THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 33.—NO. 31. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1929. $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

OBITUARY OF MRS. LLOYD ULRICH

Clare Margurete Merkel Ulrich was born on a farm in Green County near Paton, Iowa, on March 18th, 1903 and passed away at the Mercy hospital at Mason City, Dec. 27, 1928 at 10:30 A. M., at the age of 25 years, 9 months and 10 days.

She was married on Sept. 27, 1922 to Lloyd Ulrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ulrich of this place and since that time has lived on the Ulrich farm 5 miles northwest of town. To this union was born three sons, Richard Lloy age 5, Merlin Junior age 2, and Lowell Clair born Dec. 22, 1928.

Mrs. Ulrich was baptized in the German Lutheran Church at Ogden, Iowa in which church her parents were members, in her early childhood. After coming with her parents to Klemme about ten years ago she has attended the Methodist church, in which fellowship she and her usband bot became members during the pastorate of Rev. Gedye. More recently they had their membership transferred to the Liberty M. E Church.

The deceased contracted a bad cold a few weeks ago which developed influenza which settled in one of her ears causing untold suffering. A few days ago she was taken to the Mercy hospital where she submitted to a mastoid operation, after which her little son Lowell Clair was born. For he sake of her family she wanted so much to live, and made a heroic fight, but when pneumonia set in the complication was too great and death finally came on Thursday morning about 10:30 relieving her from her pain and suffering. She went to be with her lord whom she said in those closing hours was beckoning her to come.

Besides her husband and three children she leaves to mourn her loss her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Merkel, four brothers, Ben, Alfred, Walter and Lester. Also three sisters, Mrs. John Lass, Mrs. Edd. Christians, and Mrs. Vernon Halverson, all of this vicinity.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all those who rendered us assistance in any way during the illness of our loved one, and thanking all who contributed flowers and otherwise expressed to us their deep sympathy in our sorrow. Lloyd Ulrich and children, Peter Merkel and family, George Ulrich and family.

OBITUARY OF MARY MAXINE BUSEMAN

Mary Maxine Buseman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Buseman, died Saturday, December 29, 1928, at the home of her parents, at the tender age of 2 years and 23 days.

After being ill with influenza almost ten days pneumonia developed suddenly causing her ealry death.

Surviving her, and mourning her loss are her parents, four brothers: Erwin, Lester, Melvin and Wayne, and one sister, her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Roths, besides other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held at the Klemme Reformed Church Monday afternoon, with Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch in charge. Burial was made at the Klemme Cemetery.

In spite of the great number of people ill in our community a large number expressed their sympathy to the Buseman family by attending the service.

The following boys acted as pall bearers: Ronald Barz, Paul Thieman, Alvin Keeper and Dale Schlei.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all those who so kindly assisted us in every way, and for the many expressions of sympathy and flowers presented in memory of our little daughter and sister. George Buseman and family.

REFORMED YOUNG PEOPLE TO GIVE XMAS PROGRAM

The Young People's Bible Class of the Klemme Reformed Church have announced that they will render their Christmas Program Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This program had to be postponed last week on account of the flu.

CHRIS JACOBS AND E. H. WAHLERT NEW MEN AT THE COURT HOUSE

New Auditor And New Sheriff Begin Duties Of Office

With the new year the county has two new officials in office, that of Auditor and Sheriff.

Mr. Chris Jacobs is the Auditor for the new two years at least and E. H. Wahlert is the Sheriff for a like period.

Chris Jacobs is not new in the business as four years ago he went out of office and Henry Meyer was elected. Chris knows "al the ropes" of the office and was a very efficient officer during the four previous years he served the county. Chris is a congenial fellow, well liked by ev ryone. He has, during the greater part of his life, been interested in county affairs. Before coming to this county he was active in county affairs in Jackson County where he served as supervisor for several years. We are truly glad to see Mr. Jacobs in office as Auditor, for we know of none better qualified to take care of the extensive duties of that important office.

E. H. Wahlert, our new Sheriff is new in politics but is an old resident of the county. For a number of years Mr. Wahlert was affiliated with the Interstate Drainage & Investment Co. at Britt. Later he became a residen of Garner and was with the Greiman Ditcher Co. About a year ago he purchased one of the blacksmith shops at Garner which he still owns.

Mr. Wahlert is a fine type of man and his many friends say they are banking on him to make good in office.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
November 5, 1928.

Regular meeting of the Town Council held at the Mayor's Office.

All the members of the Council were present.

Motion made and seconded that the following bills be allowed:-

Fred Gates, October Salary	$30.00
E. F. Jacobs, Supplies	30.00
J. H. Steeman, Labor	1.90
Community P. S. Co., 195 Gallons Gasoline	36.08
Harry Gram, Drayage	4.25
Klemme Times, Publishing Council Proceed.	1.48
C. D. Smock, Labor	1.60
Central States Electric Co. October Str. Lights.	45.76
Wichman & Hastings, Counsel Fees	69.00

Bills allowed.

Motion made and seconded that the resignation of A. E. Finn as Marshall and Commissioner be accepted.

Motion made and seconded that Fred Gates be appointed Marshall and Street Commissioner beginning Oct. 15th at $60.00 per month.

Motion made that meeting be adjourned.

A. J Kudje, Clerk.

MRS. E. F. JACOBS' FATHER DIED WEDNESDAY A. M. AT CLEAR LAKE

Mr. Wistey, father of Mrs. E. F. Jacobs of this city, passed away at his home at Clear Lake early Wednesday morning. We understand Mr. Wistey had not been in the best of health for some time.

The sympathy of this community is extended to the family at this time.

Real Estate Transfers

Russel Richardson wife to Ivan Richardson Q. C D., date 12-18-26, $1.00, lots 4-5-6 block 12 Britt.

Farmers Fund of Iowa to Des Moines Jt. St. Land Bk. W. D., date 11-24-28, $1.00. W½ NE¼ 12 and W½ NW¼ 13-96-25.

Northwestern Natl. Bank to Rosolia M. Bradshaw. W. D., date 12-10-28, $1.00. N½ 12-96-25.

NO MOVIE SHOW THIS WEEK

The Auxiliary ladies have announced that there will be no show at the Idle Hour this week Saturday.

BILL LAU DIGS UP MORE ABOUT THE WEATHER

Last week the Times suggested that someone look up their almanac to find the days that have equal length of day and night, to find the longest and shortest days of the calender. Mr. Wm. Lau took the time to look it up and here are the figures he brought to the office the day after the paper was out:

1929 Spring begins March 21st.

Days and nights of equal hours: March 17th, 11 hours, 59 minute, and March 18th, 12 hours and 1 minute.

Summer begins June 21st.

The longest days being June 18, 19, 29 and 21st. Hours in dyas: 15 hours and 5 minutes.

Fall begins Sept. 23rd.

Days and inghts of equal hours: Sept. 27th, 11 hours and 59 minutes

Winter begins December 22nd.

Shortest days are Dec. 21, and 22 with 9 hours and 13 minutes of daylight.

Thank you, Bill, and if anyone doubts these figures let 'em show us, we're from Missouri.

MINISTER AND SON DIE WITHIN FEW DAYS OF EACH OTHER

Rev. Grosshuesch was called to Ledyard, Iowa, Saturday to conduct a funeral of Rev. Bussian's seven-year old son. Both Rev. and Mrs Bussian were ill with influenza and could not attend the funeral service. Tuesday Mr. Grosshuesch received another message that Rev. Bussian had died.

This morning, Thursday, Rev. C. Grosshuesch, accompanied by Rev. C. A. Schmid drove to Ledyard to be present at the funeral services held for Rev. Bussian.

Seventeen attended the Alumni Banquet of K. H. S. held at the school gym last Friday evening. The W. F. M. S. of the Methodist Church served the banquet On account of so many being ill the banquet was not as well attended a had been hoped for.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

Sunday school, Epworth League and Worship services were all postponed last Sunday on account of there being so much sickness in the community.

All services, both at Liberty and Klemme churchs, will be resumed again on this coming Sunday.

A New Year's message will be delievred at the morning service, and lantern slides showing the work of the church in the Good Will Industry will be shown.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. English service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday school.

The Confirmation Class will meet at the church Saturday morning at 9 00 o'clock Lessons have been assigned and we expect all pupils to be ready for recitation.

The Bible Class will meet Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Choir rehearsal will be Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED IN HANCOCK COUNTY

The County Clerk's office reports the following couples have taken out permits to marry:

Cecil O'Rourke and Dora Teck, both of Britt.

Elmer Knaupp and IVy Bradwell, both of Garner.

Dick Ter Hark and Erma Montgomery, both of Belmond.

Willard R. Peck and Agnes E Jones, of Forest City.

Neal Vernon Wildman and Ina Bogard, both of Corwith.

The Klemme Independents, town basketball team are having plenty of games but are having tough luck in losing by a score or two. They plyed at Mason City Monday evening, losing by one score, and the following night played Hayfield at the local court.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT OF BENEFITS
Drainage District No. 134.

To the persons named herein, Owners of land with Drainage Dist. No. 134 and to all other persons whom it may concern, ncluding occupants of lands wthin said District.

You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 5th day of Oct. 1928 the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa in adjourned Regular Session appointed C. F. Merten, Engineer, J. C. Ford and H. V. Reed as commissioners to apportion costs, cost of contruction, damages and assessment of benefits between the several tracts of land within Drainage Dist. No. 134 in said county, as provided by law.

That the report of the said commissioners is now on file in the office of the County Auditor and that the 5th day of February, 1929, at one o'clock P. M. has been set as the time for hearing the same before the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, at the oCurt House in Garner, Iowa.

That all objections to the said report must be in writing, filed with the County Auditor on or before the hour set for hearing on said 5th day of February, 1929.

That said Board of Supervisors will then and there hear and determine all, objections made and filed to said report, and may increase, diminish, annul or affirm the apportionment made in said report, or in any part thereof, as may appear to the Board to be just and equitable, or the hearing may be adjourned from time to time for cause.

Names of owners, description of property taxed, and amount of assessment on each tract as reported by the Commissioners is as follows-

Section 2-94-23.

Owner	Description	Acres	Main	Lat. 25	Ttotal Assess.
Frank H. Guth & August Guth	S. 4.2A SW¼ SE¼ SE¼	4.2	$44.69		$44.69
Frank H. Guth & August Guth	E. 1.4A of SE¼ SE¼ SW¼ SE¼	1 4	$ 2.48		$ 2.48

Section 11-94-23.

R W.Newton	W.26.3A NE& NE¼	26.3	$321.32		$321.32
R.W.Newton	W.30.1A SE¼ NE¼	30.1	$162.67	$ 31.50	$194.17
R.W.Newton	SW¼ NE¼	40.0	$781.64	$110.58	$892.22
R.W.Newton	All NW¼ NE¼ except N.7.4A W*	32.6	$576.16		$576.16
Bohemian Savings Bank, Protevin Ia.	N.9.4A.W½ NE¼ SE¼	9.4	$164.08	$ 45.63	$209.71
Bohemian Savings Bank, Protevin, Ia.	N.12.8A NW¼ SE¼	12.8	$222.22	$ 60.66	$282.88
Martin Bachman	N.11.2A NE¼ SW¼	11.2	$ 38.63		$ 38.63
Martin Bachman	N.3.1A E½ NW¼ SW¼	3.1	$ 10.99		$ 10.99
Thomas McNulty	S.20.8A. SE¼ NW¼	20.8	$371.78		$371.78
Thomas McNulty	S.4.2A E½ SW¼ NW¼	1.8	$ 64.65		$ 64.65
Avery Twp. Road		4.2	$173.64		$173.64

Dated at Garner, Hancock County, Iowa, this 27th day of December and published by order of the Board of Supervisors, of Hancock County, Iowa.

H. C. MEYER, Auditor
Of Hancock County, Iowa.

(Pub. Jan. 3-10, 1929)

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS

Clarence Bachman was a business caller at the Ed. Buentenbach home Monday.

Miss Mae Griggs, who teaches in Iowa Falls iss pending her vacation with the home folks near Goodell.

Hamo Beek was a caller at the John Bachman home Sunday forenoon.

Bennie Beek has assisted with work at the Ed. Josten farm for some time.

L. D. Spitler of Goodell made a few business calls in this vicinity one day last week.

Mrs. Will Bachman and daughter Lela were visiting at the Clarence Bachman home Thursday.

Dave Ross of Garner has been spending several days at his farm south-east of town.

Henry Beek has been doing the chores for Clarence Bachman while he was laid up with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson were visiting at the Verner Nelson home Sunday.

Harvey Nelson was visiting at the Wm. Bell home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Bachman was a caller at the Robt. Roths home Sunday afternoon.

Peter Trampel and son, John were business callers at the Virgil Cook home one day last week.

Adolph Schlichting and son were callers at the Peter Trampel home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bachman and Lela were business callers at Mason City Saturday Mrs. Emma Gibbs accompanied them.

Mrs. Frank Roths is staying at the Tom Roths home helping care for the children who are sick with the flu.

There will be no school in Dist No. 2 this week yet as most of the children and the teacher have been or are sick with the flu.

Bill Johnson and Ted Dutheridge have been assisting with the corn pickilg at the Mrs. August Trampel farm for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chase spent one day last week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Fred Chase in Garner.

Harvey Nelson who spent his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson, Jr. left Monday for his college work at Sioux City.

Miss Iris Sherwood, who attends Drake University at Des Moines has been spending her Chritmas vacation at the home of her parent, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood.

GOODELL AND VICINITY

Myra Fuller of Montana is visiting at the George Griggs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Avery are the parents of a baby girl.

Fernon and Jay Griggs were at Thornton Saturday.

Many in this vicinity have been suffering from flu the past two weeks.

Dr. Snearly has been unable to make professional calls this week on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse entertained friends from LuVerne last week.

Louise Mason, of Des Moines, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mason.

Evelyn and Thelma Thomas of Meservey visnted at the Wesonberg home last week.

AVERY TWIN LAKE NEWS

Allie White and family were visiting at Goodell Sunday.

Elmer Neuhring of Rockwell visiting at the Schwichtenberg and Neuhring homes this week.

Herman Priebe was visiting the Henry Josten home Sunday afternoon.

Lester Hartbeck and family visited at the Henry Wille home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Buseman spent a few days last week at the Geo. Buseman home assisting with work.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schlei and family visited at the Wm. Wiese home Sunday afternoon.

Edwin Josten and John Woest called at the Alfred Schlei home Thursday evening.

Henry Buseman and family were calling at Mason City Thursday of last week.

Adolph Cramer was a caller at the Fred Etchen home Sunday afternoon.

Carl Wille was a caller at the Henry Wille home Sunday afternoon.

Fred Etchen was a caller at the Albert Etchen home Sunday morning.

Alvin and Jennie Albers of Goodell attended the funeral of Mrs. Buseman Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swalve and grandson Bennie Schaper visited at the Dick Swalve home Monday evening.

The misses Ava and Katherine Sandrey of Belmond spent their Christmas vacation at the home of their parents.

The annual all day Christmas meeting and program of the Farm Bureau of Twin Lakes township was held at the Eliason home last Thursday. On account of illness many were unable to attend.

NORTH-EAST KLEMME NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Back visited at the Nels Back home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Back and family visited at the Alfred Josten home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Josten and son Duane and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Back and family visited at the Herman Back home Tuesday evening.

Mr. Wert Woger of Renwick came last Tuesday for a week's visit with his sister, Mrs. Lew Newberger and family.

Wert Loger and Melven Newberger left Wednesday for Ackley to visit relatives and friends. They returned to Klemme again Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Josten and son Duane, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson and daughter, Phyllis, went to Blairstown for a few days visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fritzel were visiting at the Lewis Newberger home Monday evening. Miss Beatrice Blank of Garner was also a guest.

Herman Schmidt, son of Wm. Schmidt, who had a serious case of blood poisoning, is now out of danger and making a splendid recovery.

Iris Sherwood entertained some of friends at a party at her home on Thursday night. Those present were Evelyn and Thelma Thomas of Meservey, Lloyd Tinkle, Eunice, Nada and Wayne Wesenberg, Doris and Frederick Schneider, Archie and Dale Conklin, Lucille Boller, Lela Griggs of Goodell, and Cholm Houghton of Spirit Lake. Everyone enjoyed the evening.

NEWS RECORD OF THE YEAR 1928

Summary of the Notable Events of the Twelve Months in America and Abroad.

HOOVER'S BIG VICTORY

Republicans Sweep the Country in the Presidential Election—Kellogg Treaty to Outlaw War Signed by Nearly All Nations—China Won by the Nationalists—Germany and the Reparations.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

Herbert Hoover was the dominating figure of the year 1928 in the United States. This by reason of his sweeping victory in the Presidential election at the close of the most interesting campaign the country had had in many years, and his "good will" tour of the Latin American republics. Until the verdict of the polls was rendered, Mr. Hoover's rival for the Presidency, Gov. Al Smith of New York, was almost equally in the public eye and the public mind. Economically and financially the country enjoyed a prosperity that has seldom been equalled, notwithstanding the fact that the problem of relieving the troubles of the agriculturists remained unsolved.

Internationally, the outstanding event of the year was the putting forward of the so-called Kellogg multilateral treaty to outlaw war and its signature in Paris by nearly all the civilized nations of the world. Efforts to accomplish a reduction of armaments, made by the League of Nations and by various statesmen, had no definite results, but the Kellogg pact was looked on by most people as a real step toward world peace. The tenth anniversary of the armistice found the questions of German reparations still unsettled but the governments most concerned were about to open a conference for the purpose of determining finally what and how the Germans must pay. The close of the year also saw steps being taken by President Coolidge's administration for the reopening of the question of American adherence to the world court in the hope that the European nations might accept the American reservations.

In the Far East China provided much of the interest and to the relief of the world its internecine warfare was ended with the victory of the Nationalists. Japan furnished a spectacular incident in the formal coronation of Emperor Hirohito.

Latin America was rather more peaceful than usual, with the exception of Nicaragua, and in that republic the American marines and diplomats succeeded in bringing an end to the civil warfare and in giving the little republic a real election of a President.

INTERNATIONAL

Early in January President Coolidge created a precedent by journeying to Havana, Cuba, to attend the opening of the Pan-American conference and to deliver an address before that body. He returned at once, leaving the interests of the United States in the able hands of Charles Evans Hughes and his fellow delegates. At the instance of Mexico it was decided that the union should not have power to consider political questions, though some of the delegates tried earnestly to make it virtually an American league of nations. Honorio Pueyrredon, head of the Argentina delegation, insisted that the union adopt a declaration against the maintenance of tariff walls between the American republics, and when Mr. Hughes would not listen to this and it was turned down by the conference, Pueyrredon resigned both from his delegation and as ambassador to Washington. Before this occurred he and many others found occasion to denounce intervention by one nation in the internal affairs of another, the attack of course being aimed at the policy of the United States in the case of Nicaragua. As it was evident that a resolution embodying these views could not be carried unanimously, further discussion of the subject was referred to the seventh conference. Definite results of the session were: The acceptance by twenty states of a code of private international law; adoption of resolutions that disputes of a juridical nature be submitted to arbitration, that aggressive war be outlawed and the republics of America committed to the use of peaceable means for the settlement of all disputes between them; the beginning of the codification of international law; the signing of a convention on commercial aviation, and the putting into full effect of the Pan-American sanitary code.

In December there was a serious threat of warfare between Bolivia and Paraguay over the disputed Gran Chaco region. At the same time a Pan-American conference on conciliation and arbitration opened in Washington, and its first efforts were directed toward averting this outbreak of hostilities. The council of the League of Nations also urged the two republics to settle their quarrel without resort to arms.

On February 6, the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the first treaty between the United States and France, the two nations signed a new arbitration pact, binding each party not to go to war with the other. The American government at the time suggested that a better way would be to unite the efforts of the two powers to obtain the adhesion of all the principal powers of the world to a declaration denouncing war as an instrument of their national policy. This was the inception of the multilateral treaty which Secretary of State Kellogg later proposed to the chief powers. One by one the nations accepted the plan in principle, some of them with reservations, and finally the pact was drawn up to suit all. France thereupon invited fourteen other nations to send representatives to Paris to sign the treaty. All responded, and on August 27 the ceremony was performed. The pact was left open for the adhesion of other nations and within a few weeks most of the governments of the civilized world had accepted it. Promising as this movement toward general peace seemed, it was regarded by certain elements in some countries, especially the United States and Italy, with cynical derision. Approval by the American senate is necessary to give it effect, and some of the senators were known to be opposed to it. Senator Borah, chairman of the foreign relations committee, however, gave the treaty his warm indorsement.

Evacuation of the Rhineland and the fixing of the total of the reparations obligations was still insisted on by Germany. By the terms of the Dawes agreement she was paying large sums regularly on account, but the time when the payments should end was coming no nearer. The allies at last recognized this intolerable situation and in November it was agreed that a congress of experts should be convened to revise the Dawes plan and try to fix the total reparations. France persisted in the idea that the question of reparations should be tied up with that of her war debt to the United States but Washington made it plain that this could not be.

John Bassett Moore, American, resigned on April 28 as a member of the permanent court of international justice, commonly known as the world court. Most of the national groups nominated Charles Evans Hughes to succeed him, and the assembly and council of the League of Nations overwhelmingly confirmed the choice on September 8.

FOREIGN

Great Britain pursued the even tenor of its way, but was not in good economic condition. The great number of the unemployed, especially in the mining districts, led the government to try the experiment of helping many men to migrate to Canada and Australia to engage in agricultural work. This was successful to a limited extent but did not especially please the dominions. Early in the year parliament passed the women's franchise measure, known as the "flappers' bill," and thus about five million more women were given the vote. During the session of parliament the house rejected the prayer book revision proposed by the authorities of the Church of England; and Churchill introduced a spectacular budgetary scheme for reforming local government and relieving industrial depression. J. H. Whitley resigned as speaker and Capt. E. A. Fitzroy was elected to succeed him. Attacks on the metropolitan police led to a parliamentary investigation and to the appointment of Lord Byng as commissioner.

King George contracted inflammation of the lungs late in November and his condition became so alarming that the prince of Wales and his brother, the duke of Gloucester, hurriedly returned from a hunting trip in Africa. His majesty appointed a royal commission, headed by the queen, to act for him during his illness.

Dr. Randall Thomas Davidson, archbishop of Canterbury and primate of England, created a precedent by resigning, in July, and Dr. Cosmo Lang, archbishop of York, was appointed to the place. The earl of Birkenhead resigned as secretary of state for India and was succeeded by Viscount Peel. On February 1 James McNeill was installed as governor general of the Irish Free State. Perhaps the most interesting event in the empire, outside of Great Britain, was the decisive defeat of prohibition in New South Wales and Canberra, the federal district of Australia. In November the South African cabinet of Premier Hertzog resigned and he formed a new government.

France, as always, devoted an enormous amount of attention to politics. Premier Poincare held power throughout the year. In the elections on April 22 he won a decided victory, and when he resigned in November he was persuaded to retain office and form a new ministry. The radical socialists were recalcitrant and Poincare left them out of his government. The tenth anniversary found France in a gratifying state of rehabilitation. Most of the farm homes and buildings had been rebuilt, the flooded coal mines had been restored to production and factories had been restored and all were busy. The franc had been stabilized and the foreign trade showed a large increase. Unemployment was almost nonexistent. The communists created disturbances during the summer in Limoges, Troyes and Ivry but were effectually suppressed. Several Alsatian autonomists were convicted in May and sentenced to prison, but President Doumergue pardoned them. Scandals attending the granting of divorces by the Paris courts to Americans led to reforms in the procedure of those tribunals.

Germany, laboring under the burden of the reparations payments, was said by her ambassador to Washington to be distinctly on the upgrade. This notwithstanding rather unfavorable business conditions and an increase in the number of unemployed.

With Premier Mussolini still its dictator, Italy seemed to be making steady progress, and the supremacy of the Fascist party was confirmed and strengthened. The duce put into full effect his plan for reorganization of the government to put practically all power in the hands of the grand council, accomplished monetary reform and put through a law for his pet scheme of land reclamation and utilization.

Rumania was torn by dissension, the Peasant party demanding a share in the government. Finally the revolt grew so serious that Premier Bratiano was forced by the regency to resign and Juliu Maniu, leader of the peasants, came into power as head of a coalition government.

Ahmed Zogu, the handsome young dictator of Albania, decided that his country should have a king and promoted himself to that position, taking the title of Scanderbeg III.

Soviet Russia's rulers have not yet solved the great issue of how to reconcile the conflicting interests of the industrial and the agrarian sections of the population, and during the year there were sporadic revolts of the peasants, without result. The government continued its earnest efforts to enlist financial aid from abroad, and one of its successes was the completion of a contract with the International General Electric company of New York for the purchase of $25,000,000 worth of electric equipment in this country. The exploitation of the country's rich oil resources was carried on energetically. The rules governing concessions to foreign business interests were radically modified in September. Generally speaking, Russia was in a healthier condition than at any time since the revolution.

Victory of the Chinese Nationalists was won after long and hard fighting and despite the opposition of Japan. Marshal Chang Tso-lin, Manchurian war lord, was forced to abandon Peking on June 3, and on his way to Mukden his train was bombed and he was fatally injured. The Nationalists established a complete government and constituted Nanking the capital of the republic. Chiang Kai-Shek, their generalissimo, was elected president of the council. The name of Peking was changed to Peiping, meaning "Northern Peace." The United States took the first step toward recognition of the new government by negotiating a treaty granting China tariff autonomy. Great Britain, Germany, France and Italy all began negotiations with the Nanking government, Japan alone holding aloof because of her claim that her old treaty with China was still in effect.

Gen. Alvaro Obregon, being the only surviving candidate for the Presidency of Mexico after the recalcitrants had been suppressed, was elected on July 1, to take office on December 1. But on July 17, as he was attending a banquet in his honor, he was assassinated by a young native named Toral. The crime created a great sensation and the trial of the murderer and his alleged accomplices was watched with immense interest. In November Toral was convicted and condemned to death, and a nun, Mother Concepcion, who was accused of being the "intellectual author" of the crime, was condemned to twenty years in prison. It was up to the national assembly to choose a Provisional President to serve fourteen months from December 1, and, President Calles refusing the job, it was given to Emilio Portes Gil.

While American marines were trying quite successfully to pacify Nicaragua and quite unsuccessfully to catch Sandino, the rebel chieftain, Brig. Gen. Frank McCoy as the head of an American electoral commission was arranging for an honest and impartial Presidential election. This was authorized by a decree of President Diaz. The voters were properly registered in advance, and when they went to the polls on November 4 each man was required to dip his thumb in a stain to prevent repeating. The election was carried off peaceably and resulted in the choice of Gen. Jose Maria Moncada, the Liberal candidate. His majority over Adolfo Benard, Conservative, was about 20,000.

DOMESTIC

Nothing else was so interesting to the people of the United States as the business of selecting their next President. The campaigning started early, and from the beginning it was tolerably apparent that Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover would win the Republican nomination, and that Gov. Al Smith of New York would head the Democratic ticket. The G. O. P. national convention met on June 12 in Kansas City with the Hoover delegates strongly entrenched, the only other prominent candidates being Frank O. Lowden of Illinois and Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas. Lowden was supported by the leaders of farm organizations who wanted the Mc-Nary-Haugen agricultural relief bill, and they promised that there would be a tremendous demonstration by farmers if the convention did not at least adopt a platform plank to their liking. This turned out to be a false alarm, and Hoover went over easily on the first ballot after the resolutions committee had fixed up a platform to conform to his policies. Senator Curtis was consoled with the nomination for Vice President. Mr. Hoover selected Secretary of the Interior Robert C. Work for chairman of the national committee, and the campaign work was promptly organized.

The Democrats met in national convention in Houston, Texas, on June 26, and from that moment there was no doubt of Smith's victory. The southern Democrats, however, being nearly all dry and Protestant, made such fight as they could, and on June 28 accepted the nomination of Smith on the first ballot with wry faces. The enthusiasm of the governor's supporters was such that there were many assertions that the party would stand solidly behind him. How wrong the prediction was is known to all. It took only one ballot for the convention to choose Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas as Smith's running mate. He was the first resident below the Mason and Dixon line since the Civil war to be named on a Presidential ticket by either of the major parties, and his selection was regarded as a wise, strategic move. Governor Smith, on receiving word of his nomination, rather upset the convention by a telegram in which he declared he had not changed his opposition to the present prohibition laws and methods of their enforcement. John J. Raskob, chairman of the finance committee of the General Motors corporation, was made Democratic national chairman, and under his leadership the party, for the first time in many long years, obtained ample funds for the campaign.

Both candidates made several speaking tours, and for the first time radio was used extensively in the campaign. The people were thoroughly aroused, and the religious issue, though deprecated by the leaders of both parties, would not down. It and also the prohibition issue cut both ways. In the middle western and western states the question of farm relief was played up, but in the end it was overshadowed by the fact that the country in general was exceedingly prosperous, and the voters did not care to make an experimental change.

The American people, men and women, went to the polls on November 6 in unprecedented numbers, and when their ballots had been cast Hoover and Curtis carried forty states with a total of 444 electoral votes, and Smith and Robinson had carried eight states, with 87 votes in the electoral college. Hoover's majority exceeded even that of Wilson in 1912. Moreover, he smashed the solid South, winning Florida, Maryland, New Mexico, North Carolina and Texas. Smith's states were Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Rhode Island and South Carolina. He failed to carry New York, though Franklin Roosevelt (Dem.) was elected governor of that state. When the popular vote was considered, the defeat of Smith did not seem so humiliating. The total vote cast was approximately 35,000,000, and of these Smith received about 15,000,000.

Two weeks after the election Mr. Hoover sailed from San Pedro, Calif., on a good will tour of the republics of Central and South America that was to last about two months, and he announced that he would not select his cabinet until after his return. On his trip he was received everywhere with enthusiasm by the officials and people of the countries visited, and it was believed the tour would do much to cement the friendly relations between the Latin American nations and the United States.

Legislation for naval construction, flood control and farm relief occupied much time in congress from the first of the year. The first, as finally passed, provided for the construction of fifteen cruisers and one plane carrier and carried $364,000,000. In the matter of flood control President Coolidge insisted that the states especially interested must share the cost, and the measure adopted recognized this principle and appropriated $325,000,000 for the work. The President was equally insistent against the McNary-Haugen farm relief measure and when both houses passed it he vetoed it. Another major piece of legislation was the finance bill which reduced taxes more than $200,000,000. The Boulder Canyon dam project, so dear to California, was the subject of a long and bitter fight. The house passed the bill, but when congress adjourned on May 29 it was left as unfinished business in the senate.

Congress assembled for the short term on December 3 with small prospect of passing any important measures except the necessary supply bills. The Republicans decided that the matter of tariff revision should be taken up early in January, but it was virtually agreed upon that this and farm relief should be passed on to a special session which Mr. Hoover had said he would call. President Coolidge in his message gave an account of his stewardship for five and a half years and pictured the state of the nation as most favorable, with peace, prosperity and good will unprecedented. The senate passed the Boulder dam bill amended to meet objections.

President and Mrs. Coolidge spent their summer vacation at a fishing lodge in northern Wisconsin. Their son John went to work in the offices of an eastern railroad, and in November his engagement to Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter of the governor of Connecticut, was announced.

The convention of the American Legion was held in San Antonio, Texas., in October and Paul V. McNutt was elected national commander. At the same time the United Spanish War Veterans met in Havana, Cuba. In September the Grand Army of the Republic held its encampment in Denver and chose John Reese for its commander-in-chief.

AERONAUTICS

Col. Charles Lindbergh carried over into the new year with his tour of the Latin American countries around the Caribbean sea, and interest in his doings was maintained through 1928. On February 29 he was awarded the Woodrow Wilson medal and $25,000, and three weeks later President Coolidge pinned on his breast the Congressional Medal of Honor. In May he became connected with an air transport company. Late in the year he flew to Mexico and was the guest there of Ambassador Morrow, which gave rise to the report that he was to marry Miss Morrow.

The year saw some great events in aeronautics. First of these was Bert Hinkler's solo flight from England to Australia in 15 days. Then in April Koehl and von Huenefeld of Germany and Fitzmaurice of Ireland, starting from Dublin, made the first westbound nonstop flight across the Atlantic, landing on Greenly island in the Straits of Belle Isle. Capt. G. H. Wilkins and Carl B. Ellson made a remarkable flight across the Arctic regions from Point Barrow to Spitzbergen in April. The monoplane Southern Cross with a crew of four flew from Oakland, Calif., to Australia with stops at Hawaii and the Fiji islands; and two Italian aviators flew from Rome to Brazil. In June Amelia Earhart and two pilots flew from New Foundland to Wales. Art Goebel flew from Los Angeles to New York without stop in 18 hours 58 minutes, and Tucker and Collyer made the same flight in the other direction in 24 hours 51 minutes. Soon afterwards these two airmen were killed when their plane crashed in Arizona. Another great achievement was the flight of the huge German dirigible Graf Zeppelin from Friedrichshafen, Germany, to Lakehurst, N. J., carrying mails, freight and paying passengers, and her safe return.

Tragedies of the air were numerous, the most spectacular being the loss of the airship Italia on which Commander Nobile of Italy and a large party were exploring the Arctic regions from Spitzbergen. The dirigible fell on the ice floes and some of the men were carried away with the balloon part and never found. Others, with Nobile, were rescued after many attempts by airplanes and icebreaking steamers. Capt. Roald Amundsen, the famous polar explorer, was among those who attempted to reach the survivors by airplane, and he and his five companions perished in the icy wastes. In March Capt. Walter Hinchcliffe and Miss Elsie Mackay of England attempted the western flight across the Atlantic and were lost at sea. Captain Carranza of Mexico, who had made a nonstop flight from Mexico City to New York, was caught in an electric storm as he started home and perished in New Jersey. Capt. C. T. Courtney and three companions, flying from the Azores to America, were forced down in mid-ocean but were picked up by a steamship, and the same thing happened to two Polish aviators who started from Paris. Hassell and Cramer of Rockford, Ill., flew to Cochrane, Ont., and thence started for Stockholm via Greenland. They reached their first stopping place, Mount Evans, but their plane was too crippled to continue. In October Com. H. C. MacDonald, English aviator, undertook to fly from Newfoundland to England alone in a small plane and was lost at sea.

A novelty that may be promising was the gyroscope plane, invented by a Spaniard, in which he flew across the English channel, rising and descending almost vertically.

Marking the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first flight of the Wright brothers, an international civil aviation conference opened in Washington on December 12 with 40 nations represented. Orville Wright was the guest of honor and Charles Lindbergh was presented with the Harmon medal awarded by the International League of Aviators.

NECROLOGY

Among the well-known persons taken by death were the following:

In January: Loie Fuller, dancer; Emily Stevens and Dorothy Donnelly, actresses; Marvin Hughitt, railroad builder; Thomas Hardy and Vicente Blasco Ibanez, novelists; Louis Post, Talcott Williams and Arthur Clarke, journalists; F. H. Stead, English editor; Earl Haig, commander in chief of British armies in the World war, and Admiral J. M. de Robeck of the British navy; Maj. Gen. G. W. Goethals, builder of the Panama canal; Rear Admiral Victor Blue, U. S. N.; Andrew MacLeish, E. L. Ryerson and William Du Pont, commercial magnates; Count Hugo Hamilton, Swedish statesman, and the earl of Warwick.

In February: Herbert Asquith, earl of Oxford, former British premier; Prince Charles Lichnowsky, German diplomat; Marshal Armando Diaz, Italian commander in chief in World war; Eddie Foy, veteran comedian; E. B. Butler, Chicago millionaire merchant; James L. Ford, author.

In March: William H. Crane and Nora Bayes, actors; Rodman Wanamaker, merchant prince, and J. W. Packard, automobile pioneer; Senators W. N. Ferris of Michigan and Frank B. Willis of Ohio; W. C. Sproul, former governor of Pennsylvania; Viscount Cave, British statesman, and Gustav Ador, ex-President of Switzerland.

In April: Chauncey M. Depew; Congressman J. A. Gallivan of Boston and Martin B. Madden of Chicago; Stanley J. Weyman, novelist, R. C. Carton, dramatist, and Charles Sims, artist, all of England; Dr. Sanger Brown, noted alienist; John A. Dix, former governor of New York; E. M. Statler, hotel owner; Floyd Bennett, famous aviator; Archbishop Mora y del Rio of Mexico; Baron Peter Wrangel, leader of "White" Russians.

In May: Congressmen T. C. Sweet of New York and T. S. Butler of Pennsylvania; Sir Edmund Gosse of England and Bessie Van Vorst of America, authors; Allan Dale, dramatic critic; Prof. Hideyo Noguchi and Dr. W. A. Young of the Rockefeller institute; Herschel Jones of Minneapolis and E. B. Piper of Portland, Ore., journalists; Dr. Edgar F. Smith of Philadelphia, eminent chemist; Federal Judge W. H. Sanborn of St. Paul; William D. Haywood, former I. W. W. chief, in Moscow.

In June: Holbrook Blinn, Robert B. Mantell, Leo Ditrichstein and John Dooley, actors, and Avery Hopwood, playwright; John D. Work, former senator from California; Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe of Sycamore, Ill.; E. T. Meredith, former secretary of agriculture; Senator Frank R. Gooding of Idaho; Donn Byrne, Irish American novelist; Dr. Otto Nordenskjold, Swedish explorer; J. R. Bone, editor Toronto Daily Star; Mrs. Emeline Pankhurst, English suffragist; Marshall Chang Tso-lin, Manchurian leader; General Swinehart, American soldier of fortune.

In July: Capt. Alfred Lowenstein, Belgian capitalist; Howard Elliot, railroad executive; G. E. Chamberlain, former senator from Oregon; Congressman H. R. Rathbone of Illinois; Ellen Terry, English actress; D. C. Davies, director of Field museum, Chicago; Giovanni Giolitti, Italian statesman; Dr. George Colvin, president University of Louisville; Rear Admiral W. M. Folger, retired; Federal Judge D. C. Westerhaver of Cleveland; T. B. Walker, wealthy Minneapolis lumberman and art patron.

In August: George E. Brennan, Illinois Democratic leader; George R. Morris, New York Republican leader; Col. George B. Harvey, publicist; Congressman L. A. Frothingham of Massachusetts; Gov. A. R. Sorlie of North Dakota; Maude Granger, actress; Gil Robinson, circus man; D. M. Delmas, noted San Francisco attorney; J. B. Laughlin, steel magnate; Viscount Haldane, British statesman; Marshal Emile Fayolle, noted French strategist; Mary Garrett Hay, suffragist.

In September: Maurice Bokanowski, French cabinet member; Rear Admiral G. F. Winslow, retired; Bishop J. C. Hartzell of Cincinnati; Urban Shocker, baseball pitcher; Lincoln Eyre, American war correspondent; Roy K. Moulton, humorist; R. F. Outcault, comic artist; Brig. Gen. W. N. Bixby; E. A. Stillwell, railroad man; Sir Horace Darwin, scientist.

In October: C. W. Barron, editor of Wall Street Journal; George Beban and Larry Semon, motion picture stars; A. F. Seested, publisher of Kansas City Star; W. J. Flynn, former chief of U. S. secret service; Benjamin Strong, governor of New York Federal Reserve bank; Robert Lansing, former secretary of state; George Barr McCutcheon and Frances Newman, novelists; Rev. R. A. Torrey, evangelist; Sir Frank Dicksee, English artist; Dowager Empress Marie of Russia; Brig. Gen. F. R. McQuigg, former commander of American Legion.

In November: Dr. Frank Crane and Eliza Scidmore, American writers; Prof. T. C. Chamberlin of University of Chicago, noted geologist; Dr. John Harding, father of late President Harding; Congressman W. A. Oldfield of Arkansas; G. H. Jones, chairman of Standard Oil of New Jersey; Thomas F. Ryan, New York financier; Rear Admiral F. F. Fletcher, retired; Gen. Baron Jacques, Belgian commander in World war; Admiral Scheer, commander of German fleet in battle of Jutland.

In December: Henry A. Haugen, Chicago banker; Lord Tennyson, son of the poet; Ezra Meeker, last of the Oregon Trail pioneers; Miss Alice Longfellow, daughter of the American poet; James A. Patten, Chicago financier; Jacob M. Dickinson, former secretary of war. Theodore Roberts, actor.

DISASTERS

No disasters comparable to the Mississippi floods afflicted the United States in 1928, but southern Florida was swept by another tropical storm in September that killed 2,200 persons and did vast property damage. The same storm already had ravaged the Antilles, the losses in Porto Rico being especially heavy. A sensational event in November was the sinking of the steamship Vestris off the Virginia capes with the loss of 111 lives.

Of other disasters the worst were: In January: Russian steamer foundered in the Black sea, 200 being drowned; mine explosion at West Frankfort, Tenn., killed 21. In February: Twelve killed by oil refinery explosion in Everett, Mass.; fire in Hollinger gold mine at Timmins, Ont., killed 39. In March: Landslide in Santos, Brazil, killed 200; San Francisquito dam near Los Angeles broke and 436 were drowned; destructive earthquakes in Italy and at Smyrna with many deaths. In April: Earthquakes in the Balkans, in Greece and in Peru fatal to many. In May: Mine explosion at Mather, Penn., killed 18. In June: One hundred perished in a tornado in Oklahoma. In July: Three hundred drowned when a Chilean transport sank; Libog, in the Philippines, destroyed by volcanic eruption. In August: Italian submarine was sunk in collision, 27 men drowning. In September: Theater fire in Madrid, Spain, was fatal to about 120. In October: French submarine was sunk by a steamer and 43 were lost. In November: Destructive floods in Missouri and Kansas; terrible storms on the Atlantic coast of Europe and on the Black sea, resulting in the loss of many lives. In December: An earthquake in southern Peru wrecked several towns and killed about 200 persons.

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NEARBY AND YONDER

By T. T. Maxey

Tschischiwapeki

TSCHISCHIWAPEKI, an Indian name, meaning a highly salted body of water, has been contracted to Chesapeake, the name of that alluring inland sea that cuts Virginia in twain and almost bisects the state of Maryland.

No wider than a river at its head, the Chesapeake broadens to a width of 22 miles in the 195 miles to its joining with the sea. Its maximum depth is 165 feet and gross area about 5,000 square miles. It is fed by some 50 tributaries, ranging from two to 100 miles in length, the chief one of which is the historic Potomac. These tributaries harbor many quaint villages of quiet charm that hold ancient colonial homes of rare beauty.

This romantic bay became known to white men quite by accident in 1607 when some passing vessels were blown into its mouth. It figures prominently in the development of the surrounding country, has a war record of renown and is known for the unusual colorfulness of its sunsets.

The Chesapeake is a great sea-food bin, producing more oysters than any other body of water in the world. During one year, Maryland and Virginia which embrace it, produced oysters, clams, crabs, terrapin and fish valued at almost $14,000,000. It also is a great wild-fowl refuge, its shelters being famed as habitats for myriads of the winged tribes. Again, it is an outstanding commercial utility, bearing upon its bosom great cargoes of the world's goods between Baltimore and other world ports in both this and foreign lands.

* * *

Forty-Second Street

EVERY large city has a street which for one reason or another has been smiled upon by fortune and enjoys a national prominence. It naturally follows that the larger the city the more famous the street, as a rule.

It is running true to form, therefore, when a street—Forty-second—in our metropolis, reached the importance that it is advertised as "The World's Greatest Thoroughfare."

And what a transformation it has had! Only a few decades back, the eastern portion of Forty-second was dubbed "Shantytown." It was one of the most unsightly sections of the city. But as "Uptown" New York responded to the urge of progress, Forty-second developed into a great, cross-town traffic artery—from the East river to the Hudson—and today the former slovenly section of it has become the most high toned and carries the greatest buildings.

Only about two miles long, but approximately 100 feet wide, with elevated railroads running over it, street cars operating on it and subways burrowing under it, Forty-second has become such a necessary thoroughfare that New York would be hard put to get along without it.

It has been estimated that more than 250,000 persons and upwards of 25,000 vehicles use it every twenty-four hours; that probably 1,000,000 persons live within convenient walking distance and another million within a few minutes ride.

Shops of every nature imaginable line its sides, along with great terminals, churches, theaters, loft and office buildings and monstrous hotels—at one of which 10,000 people are said to dine daily.

* * *

The National Library

THE National library, as the Library of Congress at Washington sometimes is called, is the largest institution of its kind in all of the Americas.

This treasure house of knowledge covers three and one-half acres of ground, has about eight acres of floor space which contain more than 3,500,000 books, occupying more than 150 miles of shelving, covering every subject under the sun. Almost 200 nations are represented in this stupendous collection—China and Russia lead the foreign list with more than 300,000 and 80,000 volumes respectively, Japan and Scandinavia following with more than 9,000 and 5,000 respectively. In addition, there are upwards of 200,000 maps and charts, 300,000 photographs and prints and 40,000 musical scores. A staff of experts is employed to assist members of Congress, government employes and public callers in locating information on which they are searching.

Wisdom in its every phaze is completely represented here. For instance, the oldest book, printed from movable type—Duranti's Rational Divinorum Officiorum was printed in Mainz in 1459, which was thirty-three years before Columbus discovered America; the smallest book, which incidentally is said to be the smallest book in the world, is a copy of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, which contains forty-eight pages, each about one-half inch square; the largest book probably is Audobon's Birds of North America, in four volumes, its pages measuring about three feet high.

The normal day's receipts, counting Sundays and holidays, includes approximately 373 books and pamphlets, 40 maps, 40 musical compositions, 13 periodicals and 1,060 newspapers and periodicals.

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Soil Erosion Is Producing Loss

More Plant Food Taken by Streams Than Goes Into Various Crops.

A round $2,000,000,000 is carried away, irretrievably lost, in the rivers and streams of America each year!

That is no wild guess, but the careful and conservative estimate of one of the country's foremost soil experts, Hugh H. Bennett, who is quoted in the Farm Journal.

Wherever you see a muddy stream, you are witnessing a part of this loss. Washing away of the soil, says Mr. Bennett, robs us not only of the soil itself, but of 20 times as much plant food each year as we use in the growing of crops.

Why Permit Loss?

Why do we permit the loss? The answer is that the American farmer whose ancestors settled on rich virgin lands has not yet been brought to realize that the reservoir of his wealth is being drained. Some of them, the more farseeing, appreciate the significance of the muddy stream. The government agricultural services have made some attempt to rouse the agricultural interests and the people as a whole to a realization of the situation. But, so far, what has been done is infinitesimal when compared with what remains to be done.

"It is simply impossible to overestimate the seriousness of this condition, which is at its worst, naturally, in the soft and unprotected soil of the corn belt," says the Farm Journal article.

"More vitally important than the tariff, the equalization fee, taxes, or freight rates, all of which can be fixed if we want to fix them, the loss of the soil and its plant life is not easily fixable. 'Agriculture is only temporary, not permanent, in any land with muddy streams,' says Arthur J. Mason."

Never Be Stopped.

The loss probably can never be stopped entirely, but it can be reduced to a minimum by educational campaigns which will induce land owners to terrace their fields where erosion is rapid, to reforest their lands and to plant protective crops of alfalfa and other growths which will also aid the soil to recoup its losses to nature.

Europe learned this lesson after the lands of the Roman empire were reduced to sterility. There are few muddy streams on that continent today. America has that example to go by, if it will only apply the lesson in time.

Feeding Idle Horses to Prepare Them for Work

Coarse alfalfa or clover hay that cattle will not eat makes good horse feed and should be given at least once a day to the idle work horses. This feed will help supply the food materials needed to keep the horses in good condition and to build up their reserve strength for the coming year. If the horses are in good shape, no grain need be fed until about six weeks before spring work begins. Then a handful of linseed oil meal should be added to each feed of grain to help loosen up the heavy coat of hair and make the horse shed early. Sickness is more likely to occur if the horse carries his winter coat of hair into the spring work season, as he sweats too much, and his coat remains wet most of the night.

Ten to twelve pounds of grain daily is plenty until heavy spring work begins, when the amount should be gradually increased to from one pound to one and a fourth pounds of grain per 100 pounds each horse weight. For example, a 1,500-pound horse at heavy work should be getting 15 to 19 pounds of good grain per day. Oats and ear corn are the best grain feeds for mature horses.

Artificial Lights

Some poultrymen claim that after the birds become used to getting off the perches when the electric lights are turned on, only about twenty minutes of light per night is necessary, particularly if the night lunch method is used, in which the lights are turned on for an hour after the birds have had some sleep. It will be noticed that a majority of the birds will return to the roosts in about twenty minutes. They apparently pick up enough feed during this time and are ready to go back to their perches.

Farm Notes

Trees make a poor roost for hens.

* * *

Proper shelter for farm animals calls for more shingles and sheds.

* * *

The good things said about alfalfa may be applied almost as well to the clovers.

* * *

The long winter nights are never too long for the man who wants to improve himself by study.

* * *

The common red clover makes more growth in its two crops the second season than the mammoth.

* * *

Under the present system of grain distribution there is little to prevent feed grain being used as seed.

* * *

On heavy soils it is usually easier to get a seedbed in the spring when the plowing is done in the fall, because of the action of the winter weather on the soil.

DAIRY FACTS

PREVENT LOSS BY CLEAN HANDLING

Souring Is Caused by Bacteria After Milking.

Clean production, prompt cooling, and frequent deliveries will prevent the souring of milk and will put dollars in the pockets of dairy farmers.

"This souring is caused by bacteria which get into the milk after it is drawn from the cow and can only be prevented by the most careful handling," says John A. Arey, extension dairyman at North Carolina State college.

When first drawn from the cow, milk contains very few if any of the bacteria and the contamination comes from outside sources. Chief among these are the cow's body, the hands of the person doing the milking, the air and the containers.

Mr. Arey states that all of the sources can be eliminated by seeing that the cow's flanks and udder are thoroughly cleaned before milking, that the milker's hands are clean, and that all vessels or containers have been cleaned and sterilized.

These containers should first be rinsed in lukewarm water and then scrubbed with a heavy brush in water to which has been added a strong alkali solution. They should then be sterilized with live steam or some chemical made for that purpose. All utensils in which the seams are not well flushed with solder should be avoided as these crevices are hard to clean and furnish a harboring place for bacteria.

The milk should be cooled as soon as possible after milking, placed in the containers in which it is to be delivered and stored in a refrigerator or cooling tank. Only by taking these precautions can the dairyman prevent the milk from souring and be sure of delivering pure, sweet milk to the market, states Mr. Arey.

Give Dairy Cows Silage With Their Winter Feed

Corn silage is the best and most economical way of providing cattle with the succulence necessary in dairy feeding, says the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, New York. Some way must be provided to carry pasture conditions over into winter feeding and silage is the best form of succulence to be provided.

Good legume hay with a succulent feed furnishes a combination of protein, minerals, and succulence which comes as near as possible to pasture conditions. This palatable and bulky feed is good for the digestive tract, and is economical as a source of carbohydrates. Corn silage stimulates the appetites of the animals so that they do not easily go off feed; they consume larger amounts of roughage than when fed on hay alone.

Get Cow Into Condition During Its Dry Period

Largest profit during the milking period may be expected only from cows that have been gotten in good condition during the dry period. Cows that are thin at calving time never have an opportunity to do their best.

Silage and a legume hay are the best foundation of a ration for the heifer or dry cow. The fitting ration should be fed liberally (from 7 to 12 pounds per day) for a period of four to six weeks before calving excepting that when within a week or ten days of calving it is best to change to a lighter and milder laxative ration. Equal parts of corn or hominy feed, wheat bran, ground oats, and from 10 to 25 per cent of linseed oil meal approaches the ideal as a grain mixture for the preparation period.

Dairy Facts

It doesn't pay to overfeed. Overfeeding usually leads to digestive disorders that play hob with the calf.

* * *

Inch board overlays or cork brick floors under cows insure against many udder troubles which arise from cold concrete floors.

* * *

Experiments at different experiment stations show that ground corn is worth 16 per cent more than whole corn when fed to dairy cows.

* * *

Slimy, stringy, and ropy milk are all caused by bacteria. Such bacteria may come from water or ice, and cows after wading through surface water may carry these bacteria on their bodies to the barn.

* * *

Sweet clover pastures seem to give best satisfaction to dairymen who supplement the pasture with silage, hay or grain.

* * *

Grooming cows will directly or indirectly prove profitable. It improves the quality of the milk and affords satisfaction to the owner.

* * *

Particular care must be taken of milk and cream. They should be kept in a cool place in earthen or glass containers, and should be covered so as not to absorb any sort of odors.

Drink Water to Help Wash Out Kidney Poison

If Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You, Begin Taking Salts

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

Long-Lived Indians

An Indian chief, whose age is given in tribal records as one hundred and thirty, is mourned at Vallevista, Calif., by four sons, each of whom is more than ninety. The aged leader was Manuel Portes, chief of the Santa Rosa Indians. The tribal records relate that Portes was born in 1798 and that he passed his entire life in the vicinity of the Santa Rosa mountains.

Wrist-Wrecking

A man named Dawidowicz Asojedoffski has been arrested in Berlin for forgery. We can hardly blame him for not wanting to sign his own name.—Boston Transcript.

Don't think that the woman who poses as a man hater can't be induced to change her name.

Letter Long on Way

After 15 years of travel between Pasadena, Calif., and Colombia, South America, a letter has been returned to the sender. In December, 1913, Y. Posthuma of Pasadena sent a letter seeking employment to a mining company in South America. The assortment of stamped directions on the envelope indicated the Colombian post office authorities made little effort to deliver it until February, 1920. Then attempts to find the addresses were without success and the letter was started back toward Pasadena. For the last eight years it has been wandering in that general direction. Posthuma, fortunately, did not wait for a reply to his letter before seeking another job.

Denver Mother Tells Story

Nature controls all the functions of our digestive organs except one. We have control over that, and it's the function that causes the most trouble.

See that your children form regular bowel habits, and at the first sign of bad breath, coated tongue, biliousness or constipation, give them a little California Fig Syrup. It regulates the bowels and stomach and gives these organs tone and strength so they continue to act as Nature intends them to. It helps build up and strengthen pale, listless, underweight children. Children love its rich, fruity taste and it's purely vegetable, so you can give it as often as your child's appetite lags or he seems feverish, cross or fretful.

Leading physicians have endorsed it for 50 years, and its overwhelming sales record of over four million bottles a year shows how mothers depend on it. A Western mother, Mrs. R. W. Stewart, 4112 Raritan St., Denver, Colorado, says: "Raymond was terribly pulled down by constipation. He got weak, fretful and cross, had no appetite or energy and food seemed to sour in his stomach. California Fig Syrup had him romping and playing again in just a few days, and soon he was back to normal weight looking better than he had looked in months."

Protect your child from imitations of California Fig Syrup. The mark of the genuine is the word "California" on the carton.

Not Very Thirsty

"Let's have some ginger ale!"
"Pale?"
"No, just a glass will do."

No woman is as truthful as her mirror.

When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Health Giving
SunshinE
All Winter Long

Marvelous Climate — Good Hotels — Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. *The wonderful desert resort of the West*

Write Cree & Chaffey
Palm SpringS
CALIFORNIA

Tends to Her Knitting

Not content with knitting 80 pairs of mittens a year for forty-five years, Mrs. Rosamond C. Deering of Portland, Maine, has proved in her eightieth year that her fingers have not yielded to the advance of years by raising the number to 126 pairs.—Indianapolis, News.

The man who never made a blunder is a poor one to have in a responsible position.

If every big business wants a dictator, business sees the good points about Mussolini.

This Fuel Brings You

Clean Heat Pure Air Economy!

The fuel you burn has a vital bearing on the health and happiness of your family. Why burn fuels that befoul the air you breathe with smoke and soot; that soil your clothes and smudge your walls, draperies and carpets? Now you can burn clean Koppers Chicago Coke—all smoke and soot are removed in its manufacture, leaving over 90% pure carbon, the heat-producing element. You save when you buy it—you save when you use it.

Guaranteed

We guarantee genuine Koppers Chicago Coke. If a trial order does not convince you that it is to your advantange to heat your home with this fuel, it is removed at our expense and your money refunded.

Genuine KOPPERS CHICAGO COKE "Clean as the Sun's Heat"

ASK YOUR DEALER to supply you with this superior fuel. Insist on Genuine Koppers Chicago Coke

Chicago By-Product Coke Company, Mfgrs.
3500 So. Crawford Ave., Chicago

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Sweigard

—will write insurance on your Home, Buildings, Livestock, or Automobile, for less premium than you now pay. See him and SAVE MONEY—

Phone 80 GARNER, IA.

Hot Lunches

What better these cold days than a cup of steaming hot coffee and a tasty sandwich of piece of our home-madepie?

Drop in and have a delicious bowl of steaming-hot oysters. We specialize in serving only the best.

Here's where to buy the smokes you like best—

Crystal Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Prop.

FOR RENT—Country home close to town, with garage, chicken house and plenty garden. Inquire Times Office. Ga-2tpd

The Handy Cabinet
matched
Letterheads Envelopes

250 letterheads and envelopes in a convenient, economical package.

Suitable for either business or personal stationery.

of course it's
HAMMERMILL BOND

Order a cabinet from us

Endurance-

Again the Whippet has demonstrated its endurance and first class workmanship in a gruelling test just completed at Omaha by "Speed" Bradford the daredevil racing demon who, in a 4,059 mile race against time put a Whippet Six Coach to the severest road tests he could conceive—and it came hru smiling and he proclaimed it the best light car he had ever driven—in fact he liked it so well that he has signed up as salesman for the Wetherell Auto Co., Omaha and will sell Whippets.

"Speed" Bradford drove 902 miles each 24 hours, driving thru 11 towns and reporting at each stop, averaging 36.9 miles per hour, including all stops, or 46.1 miles per hour road average. The car made an average of 21.3 miles per gallon of gasoline.

The New Whippets, with all the very latest improvements are now ready for delivery. Call at our garage and let's talk "real" car to you. You can't go wrong by buying a Whippet.

Houdek & Ludeke

Whippet and Willys-Knight Sales And Service
Across From Fritsch Studio GARNER, IOWA

We Have It--

Order Field Seeds

We are now receiving orders for early Spring delivery on FIELD SEEDS. Let us have your order at once for any kind of seed you need.

Mill Feeds

We have a nice stock of Mill Feeds on hand. Just got in a car load of International Feed also a car load of barrel molasses, fine for mixing with your feed. If you need Laying Mash or your poultry we have it here for you now.

Coal

We have plenty o good furnace and kitchen rang ecoal on hand ready for delivery. Our coal is mighty good!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell is hostess to the Larkin Club this afternoon.

C. G. Waterman and family were Mason City visitors Friday.

B. L. Prouty was a business caller in Klemme last Friday.

School begins here again Monday morning.

U. G. Smid was laid up with the flu several days last week.

Poland China Bred Sow Sale, Feb. 4, 1929. R. C. Ludeke. tfc

Mrs. Wes Schuldt and son, Raymond had a siege of flu last week.

Mrs. Harry Gibbs was quite ill with the flu the past week.

Mrs. Chris Blumer has been ill with the flu the past week.

Mrs. Emil Krause is reported ill ith the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve were at Garner on business Wednesday.

Miss Nova Schlawin is taking care of her grandmother who has the flu.

Frank Gibbs left for Sioux City Friday night to resume his duties at Morningside College.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lauritsen left for Fayette Wednesday where they attend college.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and Mabel enjoyed New Year's dinner at the J. N Day home.

Mrs. Wm. Kirkwood has been having the flu and Emil Kraus assisted at the filling station.

Earl Josten expects to return to Harris, Iowa, Saturday where he teaches.

Mrs. J. N. Day was confined to her home several days the past week with a abd cold

We are sorry to report that Grandma Schlawin has been ill with the flu the past week.

Miss Dorothy Nagel came from Marion Saturday for a visit at the P. M. Wilson home.

Dr. Tice and family of Mason City visited with Klemme relatives last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kudje entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson and childreen New Year's day.

J. Jorgenson, of Garner, visited at the R. A. Jorgenson home Sunday.

C. F. Keraus was entertained at the C. G. Waterman home Sunday for dinner

F. A. Arnold took his son, Fred to Ames Monday, where the latter is attending his last year of college.

Andrew Wellemeyer left for Kansas City, Kan. New Year's day to resume his studies.

Miss Marie Blank is back again at the Wellemeyer store since Wednesday after being o diffuty on account of flu.

Charles Burch, who attends the Klemme high school, is spending his mid-winter vacation visiting with his parents at Mason City.

Most of the stores were open on New Year's day and as it was rather quiet some of the merchants began to invoice.

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Anderson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Seney, of Sheffield, and Frank and Donald Gibbs for dinner Thursday evening.

The Klemme Independents lost to the Mason City Diamond Bread basket ball team 18-38 here last Thursday night.

Mr. P. M. Wilson took his daughter Gladys, and Asa Arnold to Des Moines Wednesday, where both are students at Drake University.

Mrs. C. F. Keraus and Miss Thelma Kluckhohn returned Wednesday morning from Traer, Iowa, where they had been visiting for a week at the W. C. Keraus home.

Dr. R. W Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Mr. Charles Zollars, of Ames, and Miss Wilma Hudgel, of Drake University, came last Friday to visit a few days at the home of Clarence Elder and Vernon Turgasen.

Miss Agnes Ely returned to Racine, Wis. Monday after spending the holidays visiting with her folks at Belmond and with her sister here Mrs. W. F. Missman.

The Scouts of Troop 56 will hold their regular meeting Friday evening in the Bank basement. New scouts will be received into the organization.

Mrs. Emma Gibbs visited with her son, Charles and family at Mason City Saturday. This was her first trip over to see her grandson, Charles Jr.

Peter Trampel has purchased the west 120 acres of the "Red Cloud Ranch," known as the Walt Bloom place. Adolph Schlichting purchased the balance of the farm with the buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay. Grigs were visiting in Klemme today. Jay called at the Times office and he and Ye Editor got a lot of fishing and hunting done—in theory.

For dinner Saturday noon Mrs. Sadie Turgasen entertained Vernon Turgasen, Dorothy Blinn and Charlie Zollars, and Clarence Elder, of Ames, and Wilma Hudgel, of Drake University.

A number of Klemme Masons re taking in the third degree work at the Garner Temple this afternoon and evening, when three candidates will receive the Master Mason degree.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. will meet at the Parish House next week Thursday, Jan. 10. Mesdames Wm. Smith and R. C. Ludeke are hostesses. The meeting is called for 2:00 o'clock.

Sanford Knutson returned to his job at the Wellemeyer store last Thursday, after being off the job for a week on account of flu. He stayed with his folks at Swea City during his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. John Josten entertained on New Year's day the E. J. Arnold family, C. A. Larsen and family and Grandpa Larsen. The day was also Earl Josten's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson returned Friday from Perry, Iowa where she had been called by the illness of her father. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. T. J. Henry of Clarion.

Mrs. Fred Haupt and daughter, Edith, and Miss Adella Kuhlman, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlei and son Dale were entertained to a New Year's dinner at the C. H. Haupt home at Belmond.

We made an error last week in our list of college students home for the holiday vacation. We unintentionally left out Miss Elvia Stille, who is a student at Cedar Falls. She is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stille.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gruetzmacher and son, Roger, left Tuesday for Iowa Falls for a short visit with her folks before they return to Tekamah, Nebr. where Harold teaches in the high school and directs a large band.

Clarence Elder entertained several college friends at a six o'clock dinner at the home of his parents Friday evening. Those present were Charles Zollars, Wilma Hudgel, Vernon Turgasen, Dorothy Blinn, Donald Turgasen and Andrew Wellemeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Holly Krause, of Oxford, Iowa, came last week Tuesday for a week's visit at the C. J. Krause home and with other relatives here and at Garner and Charles City. Holly is a nephew of C. J. Krause.

Mr. Van Tassel returned to the Sherwood home Friday, after spending several weeks with relatives in Kansas City.

CUBAN TREES THAT GROW WITHOUT SOIL

Huge trees growing without any visible means of support are a striking feature of the great Zapata swamp of southern Cuba. This swamp, nearly 1,800 square miles in extent, includes an area of limestone that is filled with holes and covered with a variety of tropical trees. Silk-cotton trees four feet in diameter, big mahoganies, and many other kinds are found growing on this limestone area, where not so much as a single spoon of soil could be gathered from an acre. The trees make their start in small pockets and holes in the limestone, where collections of leaves and slight accumulations of disintegrated rock furnish them with cover for growth. The roots stray about over the surface of the rock in search of food, finally plunging through holes to find sustenance in soil hidden deeply in the cavernous recesses of the coral stone.

What if an effort had been made to create the world in a five-day week—what would have happened?

Good Motto

Charles M. Schwab, who after many years as a leader in steel, is beginning to take things easier, said to a group of gentlemen farmers who were admiring some of his prize stock at a Pennsylvania county fair:

"Raising prize stock is something I've wanted to do for a long time but I've been too busy. Divided attention seldom leads to success and all through my business career my motto has been:

"'All work and no play makes jack and a lot of it.'"

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
—Osteopathic Physician—

Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment. Special attention to Foot Ailments. General calls answered promptly. Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 149

YOU TELL 'EM

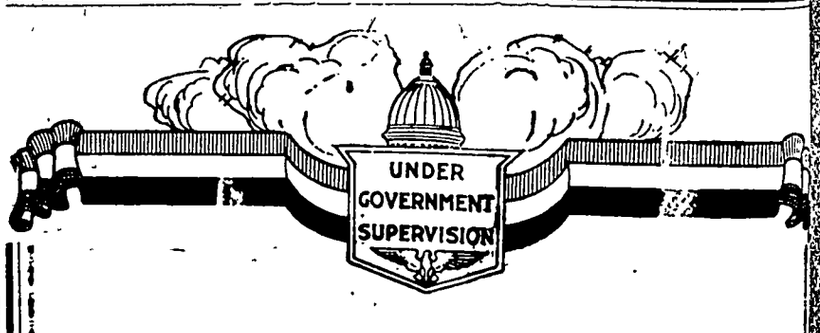
Being Kept In
HOT WATER
Makes
A Man
HARD BOILED!

A RESOLUTION

We are resolved that during the coming year we will serve our patrons more efficiently, more completely and with greater joy of service than ever before.

We are resolved to increase the satisfaction of our patrons to the best of our ability.

North Iowa Grain Co.



That Noise in the dark--

Don't lie in bed worrying about your valuables these cold winter nights when Jack Frost makes stealthy footsteps on the sairs.

Put them in one of our Safety Deposit Boxes, where they will be safe, yet easily accessible. Notes, Deeds, Insurance Policies—that is the place for them and the cost is less than your daily paper.

The First National Bank

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 33.—NO. 32. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JANUARY ~~7~~ 10 1929. $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

NEW CLUB LEADER FOR HANCOCK CO.

MISS JOHNSTON, OF AMES WILL BE NEW DEMONSTRATOR

Will Work In Hancock, Worth And Cerro Gordo Counties

Miss Myrtle B. Johnston, who was reared on a ranch in western Nebraska and studied home economics at Iowa State College, Ames, has been chosen as the home demonstration agent of Hancock, Cerro Gordo and Worth counties. She begins her work immediately and succeeds Miss Merle Ramer, former demonstrator, who recently resigned to take up work in the east.

Miss Johnston was born at Sidney, Neb., Nov. 9, 1905, and there attended grade and high school when she was engaged in various duties on her father's ranch. She was graduated from Iowa State College last spring, receiving a bachelor of science degree in home economics. She has had a thoro training in food preparation, nutrition and dietitics, marketing, meal planning and the fundamental science course. Her elective courses included the educational study for the Smith-Hughes certificates, as well as the advanced course in household equipment, in public speaking for extension workers and experimental cookery.

Reared on a ranch and being acquainted with farm conditions, besides having received the necessary technical training, Miss Johnston was deemed by the Farm Bureau Directors of the three counties, where she will work, as especially fitted to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Miss Merle Ramer, who has had charge of this activity for two years.

Miss Johnston's application for the position included a deluge of recommendations from both the folks in the old home town and those who have known her in college and in other activities in which she has been engaged. She was referred to as a person of excellent character, exceptional ability, honest, capable and sincere, and as one who would succeed in anything she undertook.

GREAT PICTURE SHOW TO BE HERE NEXT WEEK

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" Is Greatest Production Of The Past Year

For three days next week, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 17-18 and 19th "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be the attraction at the Idle Hour Theatre.

The picture is Carl Laemmle's crowning achievement and was almost two years in the making, costing over two million dollars.

The story is so well known that little description is needed. It is a story which never grows old. You have seen "Uncle Tom's Cabin" on the stage. Now see it on the screen where all the very smallest details of the story are reproduced in a way that is impossible on the stage. More than 2400 "extras" were required for the mammoth scenes, besides the principal actors. You will despise Lawyer Marks, you will be thrilled at Eliza's rescue, you will laugh at Topsy, you will hat eSimon Legree, you'll pity Uncle Tom and you'll cry with Little Eva. You'll sit spellbound as this huge drama unfolds.

The Auxiliary ladies who are conducting the picture shows in Klemme are bringing this picture here at greatly reduced prices, 35c, 25c, and 15c. Plan to bring your family one of these nights: Jan. 17, 18 or 19.

Correct this sentence: "Before I go shopping I always drive around and see what is advertised on the billboards."

Advertising is more than a printed message.

MADE IT VERY HOT FOR OUR NEW SHERIFF

Fire Of Unknown Cause Nearly Destroyed Sheriff's Office

Last Friday afternoon about 4:00 p. m. as Sheriff E. H. Wahlert returned to his office at the Court House he discovered the room was in flames. A small chemical extinguisher failed to function and the fire department was called who soon squelched the conflagation.

Mr. Wahlerts oak desk, some papers and small articles were destoyed. Mr. Wahlert had been absent from the oiffce for about an hour and does not know what caused the fire, unless mice had chewed some matches, starting a blaze.

Mr. Wahlert has been the Sheriff since January first.

ATTENDS COLLEGE IN EAST; IS HOLIDAY VISITOR HERE

Leonard Lau Spends Christmas Vacation With Relatives And Friends

Leonard Lau, who is a student at Gallandet College for the Deaf, at Washington, D. C., was home for the holidays visiting with home folks and friends at Garner, and visiting with the Blank and Lau families here and with friends.

Leonard is making wonderful progress at college and we are glad to hear he is making good. Leonard gets all the home news every week as he is a consistent reader of The Klemme Times.

Many people, students, and people who used to reside here read the home news every week. The Times goes to the four corners of our great nation and frequently goes to foreign countries—Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Canada.

Real Estate Transfers

R. J. Clapsaddle wf. to Grace L. Greenfield. W. D., date 10-10-28, $2150.00. NE¼ of lots 5-6-7-8 blk. 1 Standrings add Corwith.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to Chicago Joint Stock Land Bank, Sheriff s Deed, date 12-31-28, $5062.98, E½ NE¼ & SW¼ NE¼, SE¼ 22-97-25.

Frank C. Taylor to Robert G. Herrick. Q. C. D., date 12-27-28, $10,000. S½ NE¼ NE¼ ex. portion in NE¼, 11-97-24, that part NW¼ W of R R.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to M. H. Collins. Sheriff's Deed, date 12-31-28, $1253.20, on SE¼ 16-96-25.

MOTHER OF MRS. BLANK DIED AT BELMOND

Funeral Services Were Held Wednesday For Aged Lady

Mrs. Sena Ruiter, who was nearing her 92nd birthday, died at Belmond last Friday. She was the mother of Mrs. Tom Blank of this place.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruiter were held at Belmond Wednesday afternoon and burial was made at the Belmond cemetery.

TWO RELIGIOUS DRAMAS GIVEN AT REFORMED CHURCH

Program Tuesday Evening Was Well Attended

"The Search for the Christ Child" and "Ye Who Sat by the Fire", religious program plays were presented at the Klemme Reformed church on Tuesday evening. About twenty-three young people from the Bible Clase took part in the program.

The program was interspersed with appropriate numbers by the choir, and Mabel Schuldt gave a reading.

An offering was taken up which amounted to about $25.00 for the sustentation fund of the Reformed Church, a special fund for the care of the older ministers.

The parts were all very well given and the program was greatly enjoyed by all.

Mother: "Eric, dear. Don't go out too far in the water."

Eric: "But look, Daddy's out a long way."

Mother: "I know, dear, but father has his life insured."

FIRE DAMAGES A HOME IN KLEMME

FIRE SUNDAY NIGHT AT PEARL SCHWARTZ HOME

Fire Company Makes Fast Time In Zero Weather

Sunday night at about ten o'clock the fire siren sounded an alarm as a blaze had been discovered at the Pearl Schwartz home, the family resides in one of the Ell houses in northeast Klemme.

The Schwartz family hadbeen away visiting for the evening since about six o'clock and, the fire was discovered when they arrived home at nearly ten o'clock.

The fire had started in the kitchen where clothing had been hung up behind the kitchen range and which caught fire from the stove, falling to the floor and burning a three foot hole in the floor. The fire was put out with chemicals by the local fire company who made a fast run, arriving on the scene but a few minutes after the alarm had been turned in. The loss consisted of mostly clothing and shoes left in the kitchen, but furniture and other goods were badly damaged by the long exposure to the dense smoke. The loss is covered by insurance.

The fire boys deserve special comment. They certainly did get on the job in double quick time, although the thermometer was well below the zero mark. Hose was strung out in quick time, but luckily it was not necessary to turn on the water. If such had been the case the job would have been a very cold one for the fire company.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

There will be no service and no no Sunday school next Sunday, January 13th, as the pastor will be absent.

The Confirmation class will meet Saturday at 1:30 o'clock.

'TIS THE SET OF A SOUL

One ship sails east and another sails west,
With the very ame winds that blow;
'Tis the set of the sails, and not the gales,
That tell them the way to go.
Like the winds of the sea are the ways of fate,
As we voyage along through life,
'Tis the set of a soul that decides its goal,
And not the calm or the strife.

Doubt whom you will, but never yourself.—Bovee.

COURT OF HONOR WILL GIVE AWARDS

SCOUTS WILL ATTEND COURT OF HONOR AT CLARION

Several Scouts Will Receive Awards At This Court Of Honor

A Court of Honor for District III of the North Iowa Council will be held at Clarion next Monday evening, Jan. 14th, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

This Court of Honor is a public affair and all who are interested in Scouting are invited. Parents of Scouts are especially urged to join the gang and go along. All Scouts who desire transportation should get in touch with J. N. Day before Monday noon, and transportation will be furnished.

A number of Klemme Scouts will receive Second Class Merit Badges, and one Scout, Byrnes Missman will receive his First Class Badge, the first to be issued to any boy in Troop 56.

A few Scouts have advanced as far as posible as Second Class scouts in earning Merit Badges, as a Scout of Second Class ranking is allowed to earn but five out of a list of 30 available badges. First Class scouts have a list of eighty-eight badges to work on leading them first to Star, Life and then Eagle Scouts.

CALLED TO MISSOURI BY THE DEATH OF HIS SISTER

Flu Claims Life Of Conrad Quandt's Sistor At Lecede, Mo.

Conrad Quandt received the sad news that his sister, who lives at Lecede, Missouri, had passed away, a victim of the flu.

Mr. Quandt left Monday evening for the Misouri town to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Mary Garside, the services to be held Tuesday. Mrs. Garside leaves her husband and two children, a boy and girl.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

It has been said that "the way to increase a preacher's power, is to increase the audience." If this sounds like a plausible experiment plan to make church going a regular thing on Sunday. Start this coming Sunday while the year is young.

Morning worship in Klemme at 10:00 o'clock and at 11:30 in Liberty church.

Sunday school at 11:00 o'clock in Klemme, and 10:00 o'clock in Liberty.

Epworth League at 6:45 p. m.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Klemme Live Stock Shipping Association will be held

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, 2:00 P. M.

JANUARY 17, 1929

Idle Hour Theatre Klemme, Iowa

The Secretary's and Manager's Reports will be read on the year's business. The election of Three Directors whose terms have expired, will be held. Also some important qustions will be discussed. A good attendance will be appreciated.

PETER JOSTEN, Secretary

Good For Business

Don't worry about your competitors, says the Buffalo News Ad-Viser. Competition is the spice of life, the zest of business.

You are losing more money by neglect than by competition.

You are losing more by waste—by lack of team play—by jogging along in a rut.

If your competitors are ahead of you, be a good loser.

Then play the game harder. Get at it with all the brains you have and all the brains you hire.

Don't settle down to a tail-ender with a grouch. Make up your mind to win.

Then when Christmas comes again you might send a present to every one of your competitors with a card saying "Many thanks for having kept me active."

TWO MARKETS ADOPT GRADING OF LIVE POULTRY

Chicago Poultry Board Initiates A New System Of Grading

Grading of both live and dressed poultry on central markets is becoming an established fact, with the recent innovation of live poultry grading on the Chicago Poultry Board. This group is the first organization of wholesale dealers to have a definite system of live poultry grades. The New York Poultry Exchange, recently placed in operation, is planning in the near future such a system in its buying operations.

Since Iowa ships a large amount of live poultry to this and other markets, it is important to Iowa producers to know upon what basis their poultry is being graded, points out Alvan Oderkirk of the Agricultural Economics Section, Iowa State College.

What do these wholesale buyers define as a No. 1, a No. 2 or a No. 3 bird? The definition of their grades is as follows:

"No. 1, or prime, shall consists of vigorous, fleshy, ehalthy birds, free from tumors, downers (leg weaknesses, etc.) T. B., gaps, swollen head or eyes, bruised legs or wings, hunchbacks, heavy dented, or crooked breast bones.

"No. 2, or medium poultry, shall be vigorous, healthy, and free from tumors, downers (leg weaknesses, etc.), T. B., gaps, swollen heads or eyes, extremely thin, but may consist of indented and crooked breast bone, hunchbacks, bruised wings and legs, also scrubby hens and all hens under two and one-half pounds.

"No. 3 poultry shall be such as will not qualify as No. 1 or No. 2, except diseased birds not fit for human food."

IDLE HOUR WILL HAVE SHOW AGAIN SAT. NIGHT

The Auxiliary Ladies who operate the Idle Hour picture show are good guessers. Last week they decided not to have the regular Saturday night show because they felt it would not pay. They were right as the roads were blocked by the blizzard which raged and everybody stayed at home.

However, the weather is settled again so they will put on a picture show Saturday night of this week, entitled "Don't Marry!" We presume bachelors and old maids are especially invited. So don't forget the show Saturday night.

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss. No. 1465

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Valentine Josten, deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

F. A. ARNOLD,
Dated January 5, 1929.
CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk District Court.
(Publish Jan. 10-17-24, 1929)

GIVES FIGURES ON COUNTY ROAD COST

COUNTY ROADS TO BE SURFACED BY 1931

Seventy-three Miles of The County Roads Graveled

The following is a brief summary of the 1928 County Engineer's Annual Report of road and bridge work, issued by Engineer Chas. F. Merten. The entire report covering 26 pages may be seen at the office of the county engineer by anyone interested.

Amounts spent for bridges and culverts were as follows:

Permanent bridges and culverts (concrete and steel	$13,369.10
Temporary bridges and culverts, wood and corrugated pipe	1,256.00
Repair work on bridges	3,909.65
Culvert material purchased for townships	2,494.31
Equipment	900.61
Filling bridges and culverts	296.15
Total	$22,225.82

The above expenditures were all made from the county bridge fund which is derived from a three mill tax levy.

The road fund comes from the following sources:

Tax levy of 4 mills yielding approximately	$29,000.00
Gas taxes, aprrox.	20,000.00
Primary Road refunds	7,000.00
Special assessments	2,000.00
Total Receipts	$58,000.00

The amount spent for road work in 1928 is as follows:

Grading east of Goodell	$ 3,609.73
Grading east of Klemme	10,164.03
Grading Crystal Lake to Woden	5,026.93
Grading east of Hayfield	899.25
Graveling north and west of Woden	3,624.55
Graveling west of Goodell	6,431.00
Tiling and drainage assessments	2,902.86
Earth road maintenance	5,019.39
Gravel road maintenance	8,571.12
Equipment and tools	7,539.05
Gravel pits	925.00
Right of way	228.90
Snow fence and snow removal	1,235.84
Road Signs	294.40
Total	$56,472.09

At the end of the 1928 construction season we have on the county road system 73 miles of gravel road and 41 miles of earth roads.

We are increasing the mileage of gravelled county roads at the rate of approximately 15 miles per year, and should have our county road system entirely surfaced in 1931.

Reports of expenditures on township roads will be published later. Much progress was made in gravelling township roads in 1928.

ASSESSORS GATHER DATA FOR STATE DEPARTMENT

Co-Operate With Weather And Crop Bureau Of Agricultural Dept.

Iowa's yearly farm census which is compiled by the Weather and Crop Bureau of the Iowa Department of Agriculture with the help and co-operation of the assessors of Iowa will soon start. Books for the tabulation of data has already been sent to assessors and in some places meetings of the assessors have been arranged to discuss the problems of handling the work in a careful and systematic manner.

Iowa authorities have gone farther than most states in helping farmers use these yearly figures with profit in planning their systems of farming. No other records so clearly show the general trend of production, the source of agricultural income or the efficiency of different methods of farming as this yearly summary of agricultural data.

Here's to a man called Lindy,
A man that's both honest and fair,
He isn't the least bit windy,
But he's always up in the air.

1—Capt. Charles E. Riggs, appointed surgeon general of the navy and chief of its bureau of medicine and surgery. 2—Four generals, including Major General Summerall, chief of staff, and Major General Cheatham, quartermaster general, acting as honorary pall bearers at funeral of Sergt. Joseph Spel who died after thirty years of service. 3—President Coolidge returning from a deer hunt during his vacation on Sapelo island, Georgia.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Hoover's Advice on German Reparations Wanted by President Coolidge.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ONE of the chief reasons for Mr. Hoover's quick return to Washington, which he reached Sunday, according to dispatches from the national capital was President Coolidge's desire to confer with his successor concerning American participation in the international meeting of experts to fix definitely the German reparations. This will be one of the more serious problems for the incoming administration, for the conference of experts is expected to prepare the way for commercialization of the reparations debts and the liquidation of the war obligations of the allied nations to the United States. President Coolidge already has told the allies that this government has no objection to the participation by American experts if they are selected by Germany and the allied powers and it is understood Mr. Hoover approves of this arrangement. Seymour Parker Gilbert, agent general of reparations, is now in the United States and was scheduled to go to Washington to take part in the discussion of the entire project.

Mr. Gilbert made public on New Year's day his report for the fourth year of operation of the Dawes plan. Concerning Germany's increasing prosperity and its ability to pay, the report was so optimistic that the Germans were aroused to wrath and declared Mr. Parker was looking through rose-colored glasses and was skipping over all danger signs which they assert are numerous in German economics. The agent general called the German government to account, however, for permitting some of the states to overspend and overborrow. Some of the German newspapers acknowledge the justice of these strictures.

The French read the report with satisfaction and the newspaper Le Temps says impartial minds now will be convinced that the Dawes plan took adequately into account Germany's capacity to pay and "there is no reason for bringing that subject up again." It was asserted in Paris that France needs the maximum payments by Germany provided by the Dawes plan in order to pay her war debts; and that since Gilbert finds the reich is able to pay that maximum, the financial situation is cleared up. The remaining questions, say the French, are how long Germany must pay, the form of guaranty to be substituted for occupation of the Rhineland, and the terms for commercializing the reparations debt.

President von Hindenburg and Chancellor Mueller, at the official New Year's reception in Berlin, told the diplomats of forty nations that the German people were very bitter "because a great part of their country still lacks the liberty which we claim through divine and human right."

PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE returned to Washington on January 2 from their delightful little vacation on the Sea Islands of Georgia. While down there they visited many points of historic interest, and the Chief Executive hunted with success for pheasants, wild turkeys and quail. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Coffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover spent a pleasant New Year's day at sea, and after an entertainment the President-Elect worked on his inaugural address and on a report of his Latin-American tour.

REPRESENTATIVES of Bolivia and Paraguay in Washington signed a protocol fixing the conditions for submitting the disputes of those republics to conciliation. The matters will be considered by a commission of nine judges, and all hostilities were immediately suspended.

WHEN congress reconvened on January 3 the fifteen cruiser bill was the unfinished business before the senate, but those urging ratification of the Kellogg war renunciation treaty insisted that action on the pact be given the right of way. Senator Borah, chairman of the foreign relations committee, consented that Senator Hale, chairman of the naval affairs committee, should make his opening speech in favor of the treaty, and then moved that the senate go into executive session for consideration of the treaty. He thought this could be disposed of in about one week, but others were not so sanguine. Senator Hale was forced to yield by the prospect of a filibuster against the cruiser bill.

Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts charged that international bankers and business organizations are spending large sums of money to promote ratification of the Kellogg treaty, and he introduced in the house a resolution for the creation of a commission to investigate the charges. He is bitterly opposed to the treaty.

Senator Hale made public a mass of information laid before the senate naval affairs committee by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur. It shows that the United States not only is weaker than Great Britain and France in first line cruiser strength, but bids fair to be outclassed shortly by both powers in first line destroyers and submarines.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT was inaugurated governor of New York on January 1 before a throng that was as enthusiastic over his predecessor, Al Smith, as it was over the new executive. Next day Mr. Smith appeared in New York city wearing a silk hat instead of the brown derby, and with Mrs. Smith occupied a suite in the Biltmore hotel. He said he had not decided whether to devote the remainder of his life to pleasure or business. But he is going to spend several weeks in Florida and then will go to Europe for a few months. Wall street says Al need not worry about his future for within the last year or so he has made a comfortable fortune in the stock market.

SO SERIOUS has been the wave of influenza all over the country that Secretary Mellon and Surgeon General Cumming arranged for a public health service national conference on the subject in Washington, opening January 10. Reports from 32 states showed the flu declined in prevalence during the holidays and it was believed the peak had been passed. But the conference will make a full study of the disease in the hope of curbing its spread in the future. Among the victims of the flu was Myron T. Herrick, ambassador to France, who was confined to his bed at his home in Cleveland.

BULLETINS from the bedside of King George of England indicated that he had passed the danger line, and the physicians believed the worst of his illness was over, though his recovery will be slow. The optimism of those close to the king was shown by the fact that his sons went fox hunting, and Sir William Joynson-Hicks, the home secretary, left for a vacation in Mentone, France.

PRESIDENTIAL electors met in the capitals of their several states Wednesday and cast their votes for President and Vice President, and the result was, as might have been suspected, that Hoover and Curtis were elected by 444 votes to 87 votes for Smith and Robinson. For the first time in the history of the government, the result of the balloting was transmitted to Washington by mail instead of by special messengers from each state capital.

J. R. Nutt, treasurer of the Republican national committee, reported last week to the house campaign fund investigating committee that the national committee's expenditures for all purposes in the Hoover campaign totaled $6,256,110. The committee collected a grand total of $6,541,748 from 144,124 subscribers and on December 31 had a balance of $285,637.

The largest single contribution received by the committee was $67,000 from the Pennsylvania state Republican committee. "The ways and means committee of east Pennsylvania" contributed $30,000, according to the report, which also lists gifts of $25,000 each from C. M. Schwab, the steel magnate; Ernst & Ernst, public accountants of Cleveland, Ohio, and John N. Willys, Toledo, Ohio, automobile manufacturer. Three persons, H. Johnson, Eugene Meyer, and George F. Baker, all of New York, each gave $20,000, according to the list, which shows that the six Fisher brothers—Fred, Charles T., W. A., Laurence P., Edward F., and Alfred J., Detroit automobile body manufacturers, contributed a total of $100,000 to the committee's treasury.

CANADA and the United States signed in Ottawa a treaty providing for joint projects to increase and maintain the scenic beauty of Niagara falls. Under its terms the two nations will share the cost of constructing remedial works in the Niagara river to increase the volume of water flowing over the American falls and to provide better distribution of the flow over the Canadian section. A temporary diversion of an additional amount of water for power purposes on each side of the boundary also is provided.

PORTES GIL, the new President of Mexico, has made a good beginning by putting an end to the reign of a gang of professional grafting politicians who have long preyed on the towns and villages in the federal district. He has put the district under the control of a business director and an administrative council. The new plan already has been partially tried out, with success, in Mexico City.

FINAL unification of China under the Nationalist government was achieved when the three eastern provinces, Fengtien, Kirin and Heilungkiang, known collectively as Manchuria, unfurled the Kuomintang flag and provincial officials were sworn in, agreeing to submit to the authority of the Nanking government. The Manchurian government is headed by Gen. Chang Hsueh-liang, son of the late Marshal Chang Tso-lin. Japan for many years has claimed a protectorate over Manchuria which has a territory of about 400,000 square miles. Its population is approximately 30,000,000. Most of them are Chinese but there are about 500,000 Japanese and Russians there.

BUSINESS and financial interests should be pleased with the New Year statement of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. "During the last year," Mellon said, "the country has made steady progress. Early in the year the volume of business began to show marked improvement over the closing months of 1927, and this improvement has continued. It has been evident in manufacturing, in steel production, carloading, automobile production, building contracts and sales of goods to consumers. All of this is evidence also that buying power has been sustained and that, on the whole, satisfactory employment conditions have prevailed.

"Prices in basic industries have not been unduly high and have remained fairly stable, nor does there seem to be any immediate danger of excessive demand sending prices to such high levels as to make a slump in activity and, consequently, lower prices, inevitable. In the industrial world conditions seem to be on an even keel, and it is much better to have them so, with a slight upward tendency, as at present.

"In the financial world, there is sufficient money available for all legitimate undertakings. A considerable amount of gold has been exported during the last year. But it has not seriously impaired our credit resources, while, at the same time, it has helped to establish gold standards more firmly in Europe and to stabilize foreign currencies with resulting benefits to our import and export trade.

"In so far as the government is concerned, the finances are in a sound condition. The debt has been reduced to manageable proportions; the revenues are ample for our needs, and during the last year there has been another reduction of taxes, the full benefit of which will be more generally felt during the coming year."

FOOTBALL history was made in the Pasadena Rose Bowl game in which Georgia Tech defeated the University of California 8 to 6. Roy Riegels, captain-elect of the California team, seizing a fumbled ball, lost his bearings and ran 69 yards to his own goal line. The California punt from there was blocked and the resulting safety provided the Georgia boys with the two points they needed to win the exciting game.

Young Lady's Elbows No Longer A Hat Rack

"I just couldn't resist any longer telling you of your wonderful medicine, Milks Emulsion. I have been constipated as long as I can remember. Had typhoid fever when I was eight years old and since then my bowels haven't moved freely. Doctors have given me bowel medicine and I have taken pills, salts, castor oil, and everything a person could think of. They didn't do me any good whatever.

"Now, whenever I hear anyone say they are constipated, I immediately tell them of Milks Emulsion. I have taken about 12 large bottles, not all of them regular. Now I keep Milks Emulsion in the house and take it regular. I have taken so much medicine that I thought it was all alike.

"I had a sallow complexion, no color, and felt miserable all the time; but now I have the color of health, and health is something I wouldn't exchange with anyone for a fortune. I wouldn't take ten times the price I paid for Milks Emulsion for the results I have obtained.

"I am 19 years old and weigh 105 pounds. Have gained 5 pounds since taking your medicine and am still gaining. My face is round and my arms are getting round. Before, people used to hang their hats on my elbows, thinking they were hatracks. Now I am going to keep on with Milks Emulsion until I weigh 125 pounds.

"I mentioned your Emulsion to two doctors. They both admitted it was good, and no one knows better than I that it is not only good, but wonderful.

"You may publish this letter if you wish and anyone that wants to ask me about your medicine may do so. I promise to answer every letter. In fact, I couldn't do enough for Milks Emulsion to repay them for what their medicine has done for me. I remain, very respectfully yours, ROSEMOND BOWER, Frontenac, Kan."

Sold by all druggists under a guarantee to give satisfaction or money refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.—Adv.

Not Always

Wife (sadly)—You don't love me any more.

Husband—Most certainly I do.

She—Then why do you rush off to the club?

He—My dear, absence makes the heart grow fonder, you know.

Why is a man always shy about making bold assertions when his wife is present?

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Filipinos Fear Visit of Headless Spooks

Many Filipino homes are today marked with a white cross as a precaution against a visit from three alleged, black-robed, headless sisters.

The story of the headless sisters, who are called the Tatlong Marias or Three Marys, began to circulate during the early autumn. It spread rapidly, and fully 75 per cent of the homes were marked with crosses.

Those who marked their doors said that the sisters made nightly calls, and that the person who answered their knock at the door was stricken with a fatal illness. But if a white cross were upon the doors there was no visitation.

Most of the crosses were drawn with white chalk, but some were painted and a few made with flowers. The story of the three sisters has curbed neighborly visits in the evening.

Believe in Banshee as Herald of Death

The wail of the Irish banshee announcing the impending death of a member of some important family is not yet a thing of the past, it appears. After the recent death of Baron O'Neill, head of the old family of that name in County Antrim, some of the old neighbors declared they heard the wail of the banshee the night before near the ruins of Shane's castle on the shores of Lough Neagh. The castle was formerly the O'Neill residence.

Baron O'Neill was eighty-nine at his death and had had a long career as judge and member of parliament. He represented County Antrim in the British parliament from 1863 to 1880. The Irish banshee, which is Gaelic for "woman of the fairies," has the sole duty of announcing a death in certain old and important families by a mournful screaming or "keening" at night. The Welsh and the Scotch also have their banshees but under different names and with less fame than the banshee of the Irish.

Canada as Playground

Canada is achieving a reputation as the playground for the whole world. Big game hunters formerly went to Africa for their thrills, but now many of them go to Canada. This is true, also, of those who go in search of smaller game and mountain climbers and even "hikers." It is estimated that visitors to Canada last year spent $275,000,000 during their sojourning in that country.

Lighthouse Innovation

In 1862 an arc lamp was installed in a lighthouse at Dungeness, England, and supplied with current from a cumbrous magneto-electric machine. This was the first regular electric light in service.

Are *You* Ready

When *your* Children Cry for It

Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you *can* be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—what most physicians would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than Baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation or diarrhea; effective, too for older children. *Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.*

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Health Giving **SunshinE** *All Winter Long*

Marvelous Climate — Good Hotels — Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. *The wonderful desert resort of the West*

Write Cree & Chaffey

Palm Springs CALIFORNIA

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 724 9th St., Washington D. C.

When a woman and a cyclone make up their minds to go anywhere nothing on earth can stop them.

For a "Fuel Happy" New Year!

It's easy to be happy when you burn this full-value fuel. You know that you are getting fullest return for your fuel dollar. You save when you buy it, you save when you burn it!

Now—when winter threatens with its worst—burn this clean, all-heat fuel.

Genuine

KOPPERS CHICAGO COKE

"Clean as the Sun's Heat"

Ask Your Dealer

to supply you with this superior fuel. Demand the genuine—ask for it by full name.

GUARANTEED

We guarantee genuine Koppers Chicago Coke. If a trial order does not convince you that it is to your advantage to heat your home with this fuel, it is removed at our expense and your money refunded.

Chicago By-Product Coke Company
Manufacturers
8500 So. Crawford Ave., Chicago

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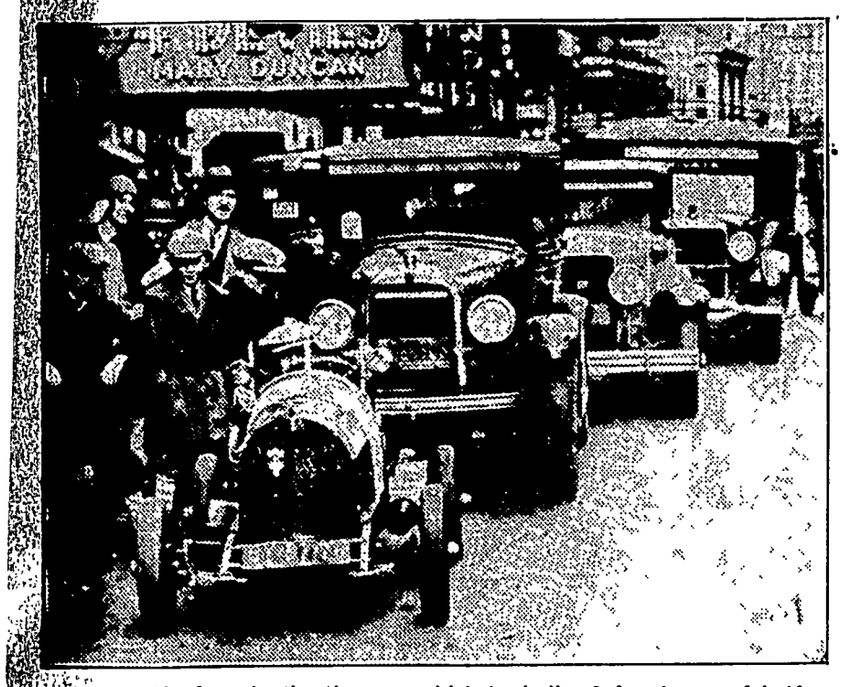
BABY AUTOMOBILE DEVELOPS MUCH SPEED



Philip Giordano in the tiny car which he built—6 feet long and half as high—dodging in and out of the big cars at crowded Times square, New York. The baby automobile can go 67 miles an hour and 40 miles on a gallon of gas. It can turn completely around in a circle the diameter of which is but 10 feet.

CAR WASHING IS VERY IMPORTANT

Careless Handling of Water Will Quickly Ruin Finish of Car.

The lack of washing and failure to wash properly will do more toward ruining the appearance of the car than any other thing. The varnish of the new car is hardened and benefited by frequent washing with clear cool water, writes Richard Bentley in the Farm and Home. Mud, allowed to dry or freeze on the car, takes up all the oil from the varnish and leaves the finish streaked and spotted. A single washing, done carelessly, will destroy the luster that careful washing has preserved for months.

Remove Loose Dust.

Start in by cleaning the top. Give it a good stiff brushing to remove the loose dust and then either sponge it or use a soft brush with clear tepid water and castile soap. A chamois skin kept especially for the purpose will hasten the drying, and, of course, the top is not folded back until it is thoroughly dry. About every other time it is a good idea to give the interior a little more attention than it gets from a stiff brushing.

Go over the leather upholstery with a woolen cloth dipped in clear water to which has been added a few drops of ammonia. If the upholstery is of cloth it can best be cleaned by sponging with water containing a little salt and alcohol.

Now you are ready to use the hose. Be sure to remove the nozzle and flow the water over every part of the body. This serves to wash off as much of the dust as is possible, and to loosen the mud, or ice, or snow, so that with a little patience it can be floated off. In cases where the car is exceptionally dirty it is well to let it stand 15 minutes and then shower it again.

Use Soft Sponge.

Take a soft, clean sponge and, following it with a gentle stream from the hose, go lightly over the body. If certain panels are grease spotted, these should be separately washed with pure water and castile or other neutral soap, but with this one exception: Bar soap, soft soap, or soap solution should never be used on the body above the chassis.

Difference Between Hot and Cold Spark Plugs

Spark plugs may be just plain plugs and all alike to the motorist at present, but when airplanes become commonplace all this may be changed. For instance, there is a change in spark plug design, indirectly traceable to aviation at least, which brings the cool plug into motor car use whereas previously only hot plugs were employed. At that, the cool plug in motor car engines is not so cool as that in aircraft power plants.

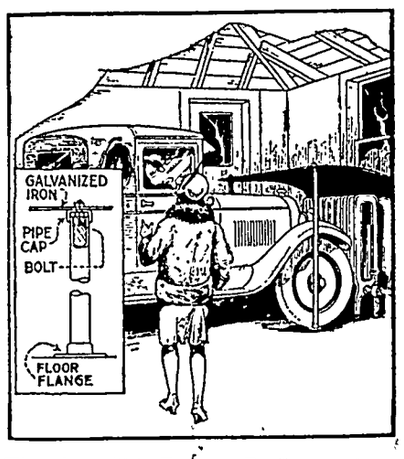
What is the difference? A hot plug is one so designed that it becomes sufficiently heated to burn off the accumulation of oil and gasoline that might produce carbon, thus short-circuiting the insulation. A cool plug is just the opposite. Higher compression is bringing the latter type into the foreground.

Canadian Plate Colors for 1929 Are Sky Blue

The Province of New Brunswick's 1929 automobile license plates will be sky blue with white numerals and letters, the same combination used in 1928 by the state of New Jersey. The other provinces of Canada have the following color schemes for their 1929 motor vehicle license plates, according to reports received by the New Brunswick government bureau of information and tourist travel: Nova Scotia, white numerals and letters on red field; Prince Edward Island, orange on black; Quebec, white on black; Ontario, black on light gray; Manitoba, white on dark green; Saskatchewan, black on orange; Alberta, royal blue on orange, and British Columbia, green on cream.

Plan for Thawing Out Frozen Auto Radiator

The owner of a small garage combined his servicing of cars with occasional repair work. During cold weather, he announced a service of thawing out frozen radiators. The garage was steam-heated, so he equipped one of the radiators with a large sheet-iron shield, bent over at the top as shown and extending far enough to cover the front end of a



Thawing Out Frozen Radiators Is a Trade-Getting Feature for the Small Garage.

car. The heat directed against the frozen auto radiator melted the ice in a few moments. With the motor left running, the fan helped to draw the hot air through, hastening the process considerably. A small sum was charged for this service, but it was free if the car owner purchased alcohol or other supplies. The shield should be braced by means of two lengths of pipe as indicated.—Dale R. Van Horn, Lincoln, Neb., in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Good Plan to Keep Auto Tools in Car Tool Box

It is poor practice to leave the garage without full equipment of tools in the car. It is always when least prepared that the unforeseen happens, and the absence of an end wrench or a jack that has been left on the garage bench may cause a great deal of inconvenience and possibly a long walk. Every car comes completely equipped and with a set of tools with which every ordinary repair may be made. The point to bear in mind is to keep these together in the car and where they can be found. When going on an extended tour it would be well to be provided with a few extra accessories which, while they do not form the part of any tool equipment, can be readily picked up in a moment at any automobile supply store in the city and are often convenient to have on the road. These include one or two tire sleeves or blowout patches, a grease gun, two rolls of wire tape, extra light bulbs, a ball of heavy twine, an extra oil can for use in injecting gasoline, a can of grease, a gallon can of cylinder oil, and a tightly corked paint can filled with gasoline.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

A short wait at the crossing may save a long one at the cemetery.

* * *

A motor car with one horn can toss a man farther than a bull with two.

* * *

Keeping the car on the road is an art that can only be acquired by long practice.

* * *

For the harried pedestrian almost any street intersection is "the busiest corner in the world."

* * *

Motorists are at least agreed that the copper with a flashlight is less to be feared than the one with a gun.

* * *

Atchison reports a citizen who doesn't mind it at all when his wife drives from the back seat. There is, of course, such a thing as dumb resignation.

* * *

Credits on automobile time payments have proved sound. Average losses of 50 leading finance companies in one year were but one-fifth of 1 per cent.

Oklahoma Girl Strong as Boy

"Louise Alice was fretful, nervous and all run-down from whooping cough," says Mrs. F. J. Kolar, 1730 West 22nd St., Oklahoma City, Okla. "The little I could force her to eat wouldn't ever digest. She became underweight, sallow and weak.

"Then I decided to try California Fig Syrup, and the results surprised me. Her bowels started working immediately, and in little or no time she was eating so she got to be a pest at the table, always asking us to pass things. Her weight increased, her color improved and she began to romp and play again like other children. Now she's the picture of health, and strong as a boy."

Pleasant-tasting, purely vegetable California Fig Syrup acts surely and quickly to cleanse your child's stomach and bowels of the souring waste that is keeping her half-sick, bilious, sallow, feverish, listless, weak and puny. But it's more than a laxative. It tones and strengthens the stomach and bowels so these organs continue to act normally, of their own accord.

Over four million bottles used a year shows its popularity. Ask for it by the full name, "California Fig Syrup," so you'll get the genuine, endorsed by physicians for 50 years.

Joke on Taxi Driver

A taxi driver tells of waiting half an hour in Pittsburgh for a woman customer to come back and pay the $3.65 she owed him. The next day he happened to see her standing on the sidewalk and he demanded his money or he would have her arrested. She turned pale, stripped a ring from her finger and told him to hold it until she could bring him the money. Congratulating himself upon collecting a bad debt, he took the ring. Later he thought he would have it appraised and asked a jeweler if that this was worth $3.65. "It might be," said the jeweler, "if you had a bushel just like it."

PISO'S for coughs

Quick Relief! A pleasant, effective syrup—35c and 60c sizes. And *externally*, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve, 35c.

Coke's Distinct Value in the House Furnace

Soft coal can never be burned in house-heating furnaces with such completeness of combustion as coke. When soft coal is used most of the volatile matter distilled from the coal escapes from the furnace unburned in the form of soot, tar, and combustible gases. Part of the soot and tar is deposited on the heating surfaces of the stove or furnace and in the flues and part escapes through the chimney as visible smoke. The tar and soot do not burn in the furnace because the furnace is usually too small and the temperature too low for maintaining their combustion. The residue left after the tar and soot have been driven from the coal is in the form of coke. It burns slowly and almost completely in the small furnace and the heat which gets into the house is mostly the heat that has been generated by burning this residue. Therefore, when soft coal is burned in the ordinary house-heating furnace the coal is first reduced to coke by driving off the volatile matter, most of which escapes unburned; then, the coke burns in the furnace and heats the house. Driving off the volatile matter unburned not only causes a direct loss of heat but causes a great deal of dirt in the furnace, flues, boiler room, and also in the outside atmosphere. Since the volatile matter in soft coal is of negative value so far as heating the house is concerned, it is better to use a fuel that does not contain volatile matter. Such a fuel is coke.—Bureal of Mines.

Cold Need Cause No Inconvenience

Singers can't always keep from catching cold, but they can get the best of any cold in a few hours—and so can you. Get Pape's Cold Compound that comes in pleasant-tasting tablets, one of which will break up a cold so quickly you'll be astonished.—Adv.

Roads From Rubbish

Salt Lake City has splendid roads that have been built of rubbish. The material is leveled by means of a drag—stoves, baby carriages, bedsteads, etc., being placed by hand. The dump is then rolled with a 15-ton steel roller, which so smashes everything that it packs even more easily than dirt as a foundation for a screened gravel surface.

That's Odd

"You say he called you odd?" he asked. "Yes, but I'll get even," she snapped.

That Million-Dollar Feeling

"You have a beautiful complexion, Mrs. Smith. No wonder you look happy."

"Take NR, dear; it improves the complexion and makes you feel like a million."

Why are some men and women the picture of health and happiness? Because they keep the digestive system in proper working order. You, too, will feel like a million if you take Nature's Remedy, NR Tablets—the mild, thorough vegetable laxative and corrective.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

MAKE THE TEST TONIGHT

BE WELL and HAPPY

Get Relief. Drive Out the Poisons

Auto-intoxication, Constipation, Biliousness, are caused by defective elimination. For over thirty years Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) has proven the safe, dependable relief for these conditions.

GET A 25¢ BOX — SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

Couldn't Afford To

The Diner—This chop's as tough as leather. Are you quite sure your chef didn't broil a scrap of leather for me by mistake?

The Manager—I'll see, sir. If he did the mistake is inexcusable, considering the high price of leather.

When a clock is wound up it goes, but it is different with any other business.

If you won't put up with small annoyances, you can't win.

Any Way at All

Small Boy—Say, mister, give me a pound of oysters.

Dealer—We sell oysters by the measure, my boy, not by the pound.

Small Boy—Well, then give me a yard.—Detroit News.

What's the Use?

Old Brown (lecturing his grand daughter)—I never see a blush on a girl's face now. In my day it was very different.

Flapper—Oh, grandad, what did you say to them?—Times of India.

THE NEW SUPERIOR Whippet

FOURS • SIXES

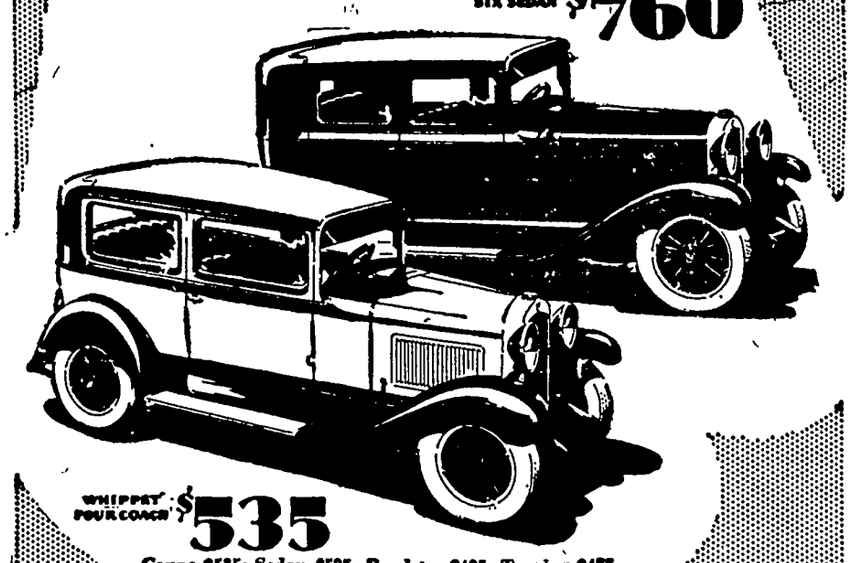
The Style Creation of master Designers

INTRODUCING THE NEW

"FINGER-TIP CONTROL"

Coach $695; Coupe $695; Coupe (with rumble seat) $725; Sport DeLuxe Roadster $850 (including rumble seat and extras).

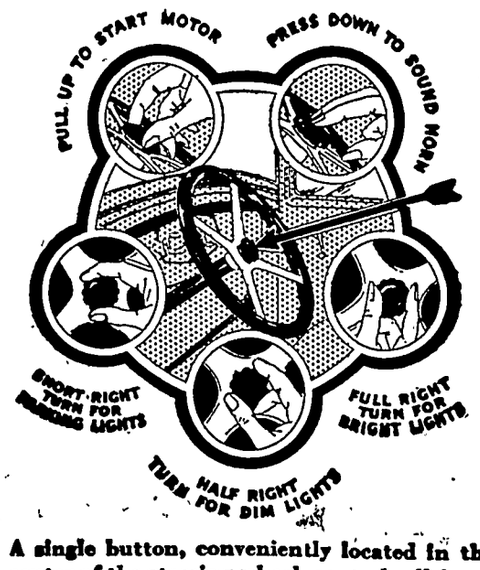
WHIPPET SIX SEDAN $760



WHIPPET FOUR COACH $535

Coupe $535; Sedan $595; Roadster $485; Touring $475; Commercial Chassis $365. All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

THE MOST NOTABLE ADVANCE IN DRIVING CONVENIENCE SINCE THE SELF-STARTER


PULL UP TO START MOTOR
PRESS DOWN TO SOUND HORN
SHORT RIGHT TURN FOR PARKING LIGHTS
FULL RIGHT TURN FOR BRIGHT LIGHTS
TURN HALF RIGHT FOR DIM LIGHTS

A single button, conveniently located in the center of the steering wheel, controls all functions of starting the motor, operating the lights and sounding the horn. This does away with all troublesome foot fumbling for the starting button. It also avoids changing from the comfortable driving position to reach a light switch on the dash. With the new "Finger-Tip Control," you can at all times keep your hands on the wheel and your eyes on the road—an important aid to safety.

Greater Beauty · · Longer Wheelbase · · Larger Bodies

BEAUTY that commands your admiration is expressed in the new Superior Whippet's longer bodies, graceful lines, higher radiator and hood, more distinctive colors, sweeping one-piece full crown fenders—establishing the newest style motif for Fours and light Sixes.

The larger bodies of the new Superior Whippet afford more spacious interiors, with extra leg room and elbow room. The seats are wider and heavily upholstered, and have form-fitting contours.

Both the front and rear springs of the new Superior Whippet have been considerably lengthened. The increased wheelbase, snubbers and oversize balloon tires further enhance the car's superb riding qualities.

Mechanically, the new Superior Whippet furthers a long lead over competition. A new higher compression engine gives more than 20% added horsepower, with greatly increased speed! Higher second gear speed gives faster pick-up.

And this new car is well qualified to carry on Whippet's unsurpassed reputation for dependable performance and minimum operating costs.

ORDER NOW FOR EARLY DELIVERY

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.
TOLEDO, OHIO

I am now ready to do your—

Horse Shoeing

at your farm on short notice.

DISC SHARPENED

Frank Ward

Phone 71-R3

Klemme Iowa

The Higher Learning

Landlady: "A professor formerly occupied this room, sir. He invented an explosive."

New Roomer: "Ah! I suppose those spots on the ceiling are the explosive?"

Landlady: "No, that's the professor, sir."

Percisely

"How would you classify a telephone girl? Is her's a business or a profession?"

"Neither. It's a calling!"

Furniture Talk--

Furniture Business is most active in the spring; thats when the dealers carry the largest stock, and thats when our rural people choose to buy.

Every mail will bring you advertisements from different stores telling why you should buy from them.

Lest you become confused by all the glowing offers, just remember this: there are two ways to buy Furniture—

ONE WAY The customer goes into a store and wants to look at a Kitchen Cabinet. Dealer shows him one for $12.50. "Can't you make it less, I saw an add offering same thing for $9.85." Then maybe the dealer takes off the casters or leaves out the glassware or switches top or something to give this customer a Cabinet at the price he wants to pay.

ANOTHER WAY. Customer first inquires from his friends as to who is the most honest furniture dealer, then he goes to this dealer and explains his circumstances and asks dealer to help him decide what items are best suited to his needs. This dealer being honest and reliable will tell him both the good and the bad about the different items of furniture and his purchases will prove satisfactory, and he will be glad to recommend this dealer to his friends as a good place to trade.

"There is hardly anyhing in the world that some men can not make a little worse and sell a little cheaper, and the people who consider price only are this man's lawful prey."

We are unloading a Car Load of Furniture this week at Wellemeyer's. It will take us about a week to unpack this after which we want you to "look us over."

We claim to have the best selected stock and the most beauiful display room for Furniture in Hancock County.

Wellemeyer Co.

"A Good Place To Trade"

KLEMME IOWA

Supplies For

Home Butchering--

Now is the time to do your Home Butchering. We carry a complete line of all kinds of tools you need and should have.

"Enterprise" Sausage Mills and Grinders, come in several sizes, and we have a power attachment. Repairs and stuffers for Enterprise machines are here.

We carry a full line of Meat Saws, Butcher Knives, Knife Grinders, Sharpeners and stones.

Large Kettles for cooking and rendering purposes.

Pulleys, ropes and all kinds of hoisting taclke, hog scrapers, brushes, etc.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

STOCK TICKER GIVES NATION QUOTATIONS

Marvel of Accuracy Broadcasts Market News.

New York.—The turmoil which the visitor to the floor of the New York stock exchange sees on a busy day is not apparent in the operating rooms of the Western Union from where more than 5,000 stock exchange tickers in 239 cities, in 37 states and territories in this country and Canada are furnished with stock exchange quotations. A studied orderliness stands out from the noise and clatter of myriad telegraph apparatus.

To one who has stood over a stock ticker and watched it unreel quotations hour after hour without the slightest falter or hesitation the question, "How does it do it?" presents itself. One is forced to marvel at the manner in which stock quotations appear in a steady procession as well as the almost uncanny accuracy of the quotations recorded.

The continuous performance of the stock ticker is due in great part to the employment of the old adage, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." The ticker service is so regulated, so carefully guarded that a break in the mechanical operation of a ticker is rare. The circuits which carry the quotations are inspected, tested and watched over with persevering care by the maintenance department of the telegraph company. The accuracy of the ticker is due to the training of the operators who manipulate the sending apparatus. All quotations are sent out over a typewriter-like keyboard by operators who have been schooled in this work. How accurate they are may be judged from the fact that in a recent twenty-eight day period, one operator depressed the keys of the sending instrument more than one and one-quarter million times without making a single misprint.

Handling Quotations.

Stock quotations go to the operating rooms of the Western Union over the exchange's own tickers, which also supply the offices of exchange members in downtown New York city, direct from the floor of the "big board." They are relayed by the telegraph company from two points. An office at 40 Broad street in the heart of the city's financial district, and only a stone's throw from the exchange, transmits quotations to New York city, New England and to practically all points east of Ohio and north of Virginia. From 24 Walker street quotations are sent to tickers in the South and West.

As the stock exchange ticker records the quotations at the telegraph company's office, the tape passes before a girl seated at a keyboard which resembles a typewriter keyboard. This operator merely types out the quotations as they are read from the exchange ticker tape. When a key is depressed it creates electrical impulses which in turn work the intricate mechanism of the ticker, resulting in the printing on the ticker tape of the letter or number controlled by its particular key. Only a few seconds elapse between the depressing of the keys in New York city and the imprinting on the ticker tape in distant cities.

To insure accuracy of all quotations, a ticker alongside of the sending operator records what has been sent and another employee compares this with what has been received over the stock exchange ticker.

Rigorous Censorship.

An interesting feature of the ticker service is the fact that the stock exchange through a special committee exercises a rigorous censorship over ticker locations. Only those persons or firms which have been passed upon by this committee may rent a ticker carrying New York stock exchange quotations. This is done to keep quotations from bucket shops and from unscrupulous stock dealers and others who might use the quotations for illegal or unethical purposes.

While by far the greatest number of stock tickers are in the offices of brokers, with bankers taking second place, a goodly number of these instruments are in hotels and restaurants and in some cases in private homes.

Not only has there been a tremendous advance in the number of stock tickers in use, but today hundreds of brokerage houses have their own private leased telegraph wires for orders and executions.

Stock brokers are authority for the statement that their business could never be carried on over such a wide area and with such tremendous speed and accuracy were it not for the organization of the telegraph company. "We would be lost if it weren't for the tickers," one broker said recently. "This marvelous instrument is the eyes through which thousands of persons in all parts of the country view the stock market. What the ticker says is weighed in the balance by investors and speculators far and wide. Through the ticker service the man in San Francisco has just as much chance to keep authentically informed of the market as the man in Philadelphia or Boston or Brooklyn. Quotations reach the coast at practically the same time they reach uptown New York, and it is just as easy for a client to wire a trading order from Los Angeles as it is for a client to phone his order from Central Park West."

Religion Gets Billion

New York.—Something like a billion a year is given by Americans to religion. Total contributions last year for philanthropic purposes were $2,219,700,000. Religion got 46 per cent.

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS

John Lass trucked a load of hogs to Clear Lake Wednesday forenoon.

Clarence Bachman was a dinner guest at the Will Bachman home Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Bachman and son, Wayne were callers at the Robert Roths home Sunday.

Miss Lela Bachman was visiting at the John Bachman home Thursday afternoon.

Robert Marshall has been visiting for a few days at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home.

John Lass assisted with the corn shelling at the Pete Merkel farm Wednesday afternoon.

Will Bachman was a business caller at the Pete Merkel farm Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. August Trampel had wood sawed Wednesday and Thursday. Some of the neighbors assisted with the work.

Mrs. Rob Roths was visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman, Thursday afternoon.

Miss Gertie Trampel was unable to attend to her high school duties Monday because she was sick with the flu.

A special school board meeting for this township was held Thursday afternoon at the school house in District 2, which most of the directors attended.

GOODELL AND VICINITY

Manp of this vicinity are sick with the flu.

Dr. Snearly is at his office but is not able to make any calls.

Gus O'Krueg is ill with the flu this weke.

Elmer Boren has gone to Belmond to work in the beet factory.

There are still several cases of chicekn pox in Goodell.

Josephine Dominy spent her vacation at the Costello home.

Harvey Boiler has purchased another truck. His brother, Tony, is trucking for him.

Miss Louise Mason returned to Des Moines, after spending a week's vacation visiting with her parents.

The old time blizard which raged here the latter part of the week blocked the roads with snow.

Mr. Lew Johnson is taking care of the lumber office during the illness of Harry Newgaard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs and family spent Wednesday afternoon at the Henry Grosz home in Meservey.

The many school students, who spent their holiday vacation with their parents, returned to their work again Tuesday.

Ed Hemenway and Anson Avery were over to Hampton Wednesday to see Mrs. Avery who is in the hospital there.

ELL TOWNSHIP NEWS

Rev. H. E. Whyte called at the John Newberger home Friday.

Rev. H. E. Whyte called at the Benj. Mullin home on Friday.

Mrs. C. J. Wille visited at the Werner Schlawin home Monday.

Mrs. E. C. Buentenbach was a business caller in Garner Friday.

Arthur Schlawin and Alvin Goll were in Garner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blumer and family visited at the John Newberger home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Buentenbach and family visited relatives at Williams on New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tebben went to Carroll, Iowa, Tuesday to attend the funeral of their nephew who died Sunday.

Clarence and Herbert Schroedre of Lane, South Dakota, returned o their home Tuesday. For the past number of weeks they have been picking corn at the Fred Walker farm.

Charter No. 6659 Reserve District No. 7

Report of Condition of the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Klemme, in the State of Iowa, at the Close of Business on Dec. 31, 1928

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$262,746.77
Overdrafts	347.13
United States Government securities owned	172,385.62
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	87,532.30
Banking House $8,000; Furniture & fixtures $3,515	11,515.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	3,400.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	29,959.06
Cash and due from banks	81,383.02
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,250.00
Total	$650,518.00

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in	$ 25,000.00
Surplus	15,000.00
Undivided profits—net	2,433.40
Circulating notes outstanding	24,995.00
Demand Deposits	239,623.35
Time Deposits	324,067.15
Agreements to repurchase U. S. Government or other securities sold	19,400.00
Total	$650,518.00

State of Iowa, County of Hancock, ss.:-

I, C. G. Waterman, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. C. G. WATERMAN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, 1929

(SEAL) A. J. Kudje, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

Peter Josten

M. H. Wiegman

August Barz, Director.

Carl Laemmle's Crowning Achievement

"Uncle Tom's Cabin"

Universals Mammoth Motion Picture that will ring down the ages of time as the outstanding picure of the screen!

Will be shown at the Idle Hour Theatre 3 DAYS

Thurs., Friday, Satur.

JANUARY 17, 18, 19, 1929

Cost over Two Million Dollars to Produce, 2 Years to make
You have seen the play, now see this greatest picture!

Reduced Prices—35c, 25c, and 15c

Don't Miss This Great Picture **Shows at 7:30 P. M.**

BEEF--

The weather has turned cold and is settled so this is a fine time for you to lay in your Winter's supply of Beef. The price is right at our market and we can supply you with very nice Beef, by the quarter, front or rear. The Beef we are offering is all choice, young stuff.

Come in today, look it over and —

Buy It By The Quarter!

We can also sell you Choice Half Hogs

We are selling FRESH FISH every day, the best we can buy, all kinds of fish, fresh, smoked, pickled.

Fresh Halibut
Fresh Pickerel
Fresh Lake Pike
Fresh Herrings
Smoked Fish
Pickled Fish
Fresh Oysters

Let us serve you with MONARCH BRAND Groceries and Canned Goods. We handle a full line of Fresh and Cured Meats. Buy your Bakery Goods here.

Klemme Food Market

ARE YOU AS HONEST AS A CHINAMAN?

It is said that no Chinaman ever lets the New Year pass without paying all his debts, or arranging with his creditors for a satisfactory settlement.

Our monthly delinquent lists keep members of the Hancock County Credit Board informed. They know who pays, and who doesn't pay.

Good Credit Is Priceless—

PIONEER SERVICE COMPANY, INC.

Marengo, Iowa

Statewide and Coast to Coast

GETTING UP NIGHTS

If Bladder Weakness, Getting Up Nights, Backache, Burning or Itching Sensation, leg or groin pains make you feel old, tired, pepless, and worn out, why not make the Systex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today at any drug store. Put it to a 48 hour test. Money back if you don't soon feel like new, full of pep, sleep well, with pains alleviated. Try Cystex today. Only 60c. 1c

Miss Marie Melnders spent several days at the home of her grandparents.

Over 15 Times Larger

NOW THAN IN 1916

The Earnings of Central States Electric Company have grown from about $62,000 in 1916 to over $941,000 in 1928. OVER 15 TIMES LARGER.

During this period of 13 years inclusive, of service this Company grew from a few towns to more than 80 now being served electricity or gas.

This great growth has resulted from the demand for good electric and gas service and the confidence of investors who by investing in the securities of this Company have enabled it to build the power plants, gas works and distributing systems for the furnishing of service.

These nvestors of whom more than 2,500 are stockholders have found that investment in Central States Electric Company is safe in this Company in which

No Investor Has Ever Lost A Cent

PARTICULARS:
Backed by real property;
Large and increasing earnings;
Tax exempt in Iowa and free of the Normal Federal Income Tax;
Experienced and successful management, and a ready resale market.

—It will pay you to get the information—

Just ask any employee or write the Securities Department at 515 Merchants National Bank Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Central States Electric Company

Iowa Falls, Iowa

Cream Checks

Checks For $40 And Over For First Half of Dec.

PAID TO PATRONS — **DECEMBER 1-15, 1928**

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
C. Sheppelman	$96.86	W. A. Scott	$49.43
M. Halfwassen	90.18	John Rust	49.18
A. C. Carpenter & Son	87.00	Art Knoke	48.34
V. A. Cook	85.47	James Kurtz	46.46
Wm. Greiman	77.85	John Bock	46.29
C. J. Janssen	74.77	Becker Brothers	46.09
Art Schoenwetter	74.65	A. Faaborg	45.75
E. G. Beier	72.19	J. J. Stille	45.64
F. Kothenbeutal	72.14	Chas. Ax	45.27
O. Pringnitz	62.27	W. F. Butz	44.17
Verdie Anderson	61.93	E. J. Arnold	43.51
Paul Goll	61.45	H. B. Lauen	42.83
J. J. Hrubes	61.07	Herman Gast	42.34
Herman Ax	57.40	Geo. Schoenwetter	42.12
P. Christians	56.66	Mat Smith	41.54
Oscar Carlson	56.34	Mrs. J. Schwichtenberg	41.52
H. H. Thieamn	55.79	J. Koenan	41.41
C. J. Wille	53.82	Roy Claus	41.13
Earl Kahler	50.27	Robert Smith	40.71
Albert Swanson	49.74	Mrs. Elko Buss	40.15

Edith Haupt, Secretary.

Klemme Co-op. Creamery Company

A. D. Gimer, Operator.

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. George Schoenwetter was unable to be about for several days due to the flu.

Ethel and Helen Lemke visited in Britt Sunday with their grandmother Whitney.

The W. F. M. S. was held at the Tanner home Wednesday instead of at Wades, as Mrs. Wade was sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haefner and Miss Lydia Beier visited at the Cook home Friday.

Miss Meta Lemke was very sick a few days last week and unable to teach at No. 5, but is at her old job again this week.

R. R. Lemke took his son, Walter as far as Nora Junction Friday from which place he left for Iowa City to continue his work at the State University.

There has been no church service held at Liberty church the past two Sundays due to the flu and the bad roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Clark of Garner visited at the Otto Lemke, and R. R. Lemke homes Sunday to see the sick, as some member in each family was down with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Pollock called at the Franklin home last week on Thursday to see Mr. Franklin who had been down with the flu several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook, of near Kanawha were made happy on Dec. 28 by a delayed Xmas present of a fine baby daughter. Mrs. Cook is known better here by her maiden name as Ethel Beier.

Mr. Albert Carolus, Sr. left Saturday for the hospital at Iowa City. Mr. Carolus has been in very poor health for the last two years. His many friends hope he will find relief there and can soon return home.

Henry Linne and family moved their household goods out from Klemme Monday to the farm known as the Place farm, owned by a man by that name in Waterloo. He will work for Lew Griffin this coming year on the farm.

Send in your news items or call us on the phone. We want the news and are glad to have your co-operation. Times Office.

AVERY TWIN LAKE NEWS

Herman Priebe was a Garner caller one day this week.

Ben Greiman has been hauling lumber for Fred Etchen lately.

Robert Greimann spent Sunday evening at the Fred Etchen home.

Bennie Beek spent Sunday at the Henry Buseman home.

Earl Josten was a caller at the Edwin Josten home Wednesday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve were Garner callers Tuesday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Carl Wille and daughter, Arlene, visited with Grandma Schlawin last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille and Arlene spent Sunday at the Schlawin homes.

Carl Wille assisted with work at the Cornelius Wille home Tuesday afternoon.

David Schwichtenberg was a caller at the home of his mother Mrs. Emma Schwichtenberg one day.

William Sandrey is staying at the George Platt home as it is too cold to walk to and from school.

Ronald Tandy of Ames came on Monday for a visit at the Emil Lau home. He has been working here the past summer.

William Sandrey, Carrie Swalve and Francis Sandrey visited school in Twin Lake No. 1 Friday. Miss Nolan teaches there.

Bennie Beek began work for Edwin Josten last week. He also assisted here with harvesting last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Swalve of Ocheyedan spent several days recently at the Will Wenz home. Mrs. Swalve is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wenz.

She Has!

"So you met Alice today."

"Yes. I hadn't seen her for ten years."

"Has she kept her girlish figure?"

"Kept it? She's doubled it!"

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT OF BENEFITS
Drainage District No. 134.

To the persons named herein, Owners of land within Drainage Dist No. 134 and to all other persons.. whom it may concern, including occupants of lands within said District.

You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 5th day of Oct 1928 the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa in adjourned Regular Session appointed C. F. Merten, Engineer, J. C. Ford and H. V. Reed as commissioners to apportiom costs, costs of construction damages and assessment of benefits between the several tracts of land within Drainage Dist. No. 134 in said county, as provided by law.

That the report of the said commissioners is now on file im the office of the County Auditor and that the 5th day of February, 1929, at one o'clock P. M. has been set as the time for hearing the same before the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, at the oCurt House in Garner, Iowa.

That all objections to the said report must be in writing, filed with the County Auditor on or before the hour set for hearing on said 5th day of February, 1929.

That said Board of Supervisors will then and there hear and determine all, objections made and filed to said report, and may increase, diminish, annul or affirm the apportionment made in said report, or in any part thereof, as may appear to the Board to be just and equitable, or the hearing may be adjourned from time to time for cause.

Names of owners, description of property taxed, and amount of assessment on each tract as reported by the Commissioners is as follows-

Section 2-94-23.

Owner	Description	Acres	Main	Lat. 25	Total Assess.
Frank H. Guth & August Guth	S. 4.2A SW¼SE¼SE¼	4.2	$44.69		$44.69
Frank H. Guth & August Guth	E. 1.4A of SE¼ SE¼ SW¼SE¼	1.4	$ 2.48		$ 2.48

Section 11-94-23.

R.W.Newton	W.26.3A NE¼ NE¼	26.3	$321.32		$321.32
R.W.Newton	W.30.1A SE¼ NE¼	30.1	$162.67	$ 31.50	$194.17
R.W.Newton	SW¼ NE¼	40.0	$781.64	$110.58	$892.22
R.W.Newton	All NW¼ NE¼ except N.7.4A W½	32.6	$576.16		$576.16
Bohemian Savings Bank, Protevin Ia.	N.9.4A.W½ NE¼SE¼	9.4	$164.08	$ 45.63	$209.71
Bohemiam Savings Bank, Protevin, Ia.	N.12.8A NW¼ SE¼	12.8	$222.22	$ 60.66	$282.88
Martin Bachman	N.11.2A NE¼ SW¼	11.2	$ 38.63		$ 38.63
Martin Bachman	N.3.1A E½ NW¼ SW¼	3.1	$ 10.99		$ 10.99
Thomas McNulty	S.20.8A. SE¼ NW¼	20.8	$371.78		$371.78
Thomas McNulty	S.4.2A E½ SW¼ NW¼	4.2	$173.64		$173.64
Avery Twp. Road		1.8	$ 64.65		$ 64.65

Dated at Garner, Hancock County, Iowa, this 27th day of December and published by order of the Board of Supervisors, of Hancock County, Iowa.

H. C. MEYER, Auditor
Of Hancock County, Iowa.

(Pub. Jan. 3-10, 1929)

DOINGS AT SCHOOL THIS PAST WEEK

WILL PLAY CORWITH HERE ON NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

School Is Again Running n Full Swing With Good Attendance

The basketball game which was to have been played in December with Crystal Lake and could not be played because of illness among Crystal Lake players must be played sometime betweem now and the tournament at Britt. We are also owing Hayfield a game which was scheuled there for Jan. 4 but as school vacation was on then it could not be played.

Corwith Plays Here Tuesday

Owing to a change of dates forced upon us by Corwith we haev 10 games this week, but will play Corwith here next Tuesday evening. Game will begin at 7:30 and admission will be 25 and 15 cents.

Other Games Are On List

Other games to follow will be on the following dates:

Jan. 22 Klemme at Garner.
Jan. 25, Crystal Lake here.
Feb. 1, Swaledale there.
Feb. 8, Garner here.
Feb. 12, Corwith there.
Hayfield and Crystal Lake to be announced later.

School Attendance s Good

School was called again on Monday of this week with only a fair attendance as some were still ill and others were unable to get here because of drifted roads. At this writing attendance has resumed the normal again. Fortunately our vacation came just in time to save a lot of forced absence which would have been inevitable had school continued another two weeks.

Other School Items Of Interest

Owing to the game on next Tuesday evening it was necessary to postpone a week our P. T. A. program. Announcement will be made in detail next week.

Mr. Lewis has received recently some new music for the girls' glee club, who are working on it with much zest.

Miss McGinnis' class in Home Economics are now concluding their semesters work on a worthwhile project. Each is making a washable dress. 19 girls al work at the same time, each day on her own dress must employ quite fully their instructor's time.

Obeying Signals

Teacher: "Why are you always late to class!"

Pupil: "Because of a sign I have to pass."

Teacher: "And what has the sign to do with it?"

Pupil: "Why, it says, 'Shool ahead; Go Slow.' "

Rock Island

THE ROAD OF UNUSUAL SERVICE

GOLDEN STATE LIMITED to California

through Arizona's "Garden of Allah"

Like a trip across ancient Egypt in the most modern of American trains—Direct low altitude comfortable route to Los Angeles. Shortest and quickest to San Diego. Only main line to Tucson, Chandler, Phoenix, Indio, Palm Springs—quickest by many hours. Other fine fast trains, notably the Apache with thru Pullmans daily from Minneapolis-St. Paul and Des Moines . . . convenient schedules.

ROCK ISLAND

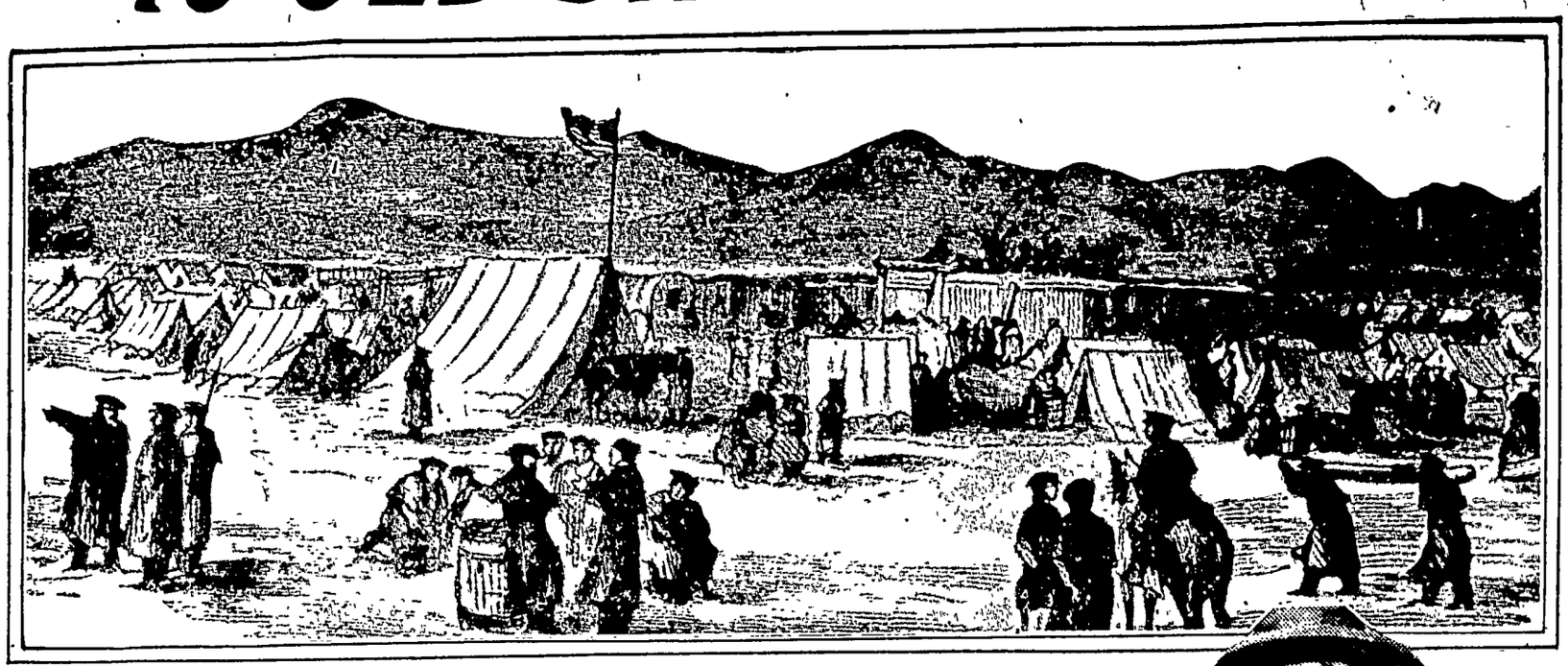
For details ask the agent or mail this coupon

C. C. Gardner, A. G. P. A.
Rock Island Lines, 614 Valley Nat'l Bank Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa
Please send me booklets about Arizona and California and complete train service information.

Name _____

Address _____

A MUSEUM-MONUMENT to OLD JIM BRIDGER



JOHNSTON'S ARMY AT FORT BRIDGER IN 1857

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THERE used to be a saying among the old-time mountain men that "the West had three great liars—Jim Beckwourth was one and Jim Bridger was the other two." Whether or not there was any truth in that assertion, the fact remains that Old Jim Bridger is about to have a monument erected to his memory, and when it is completed it will not be a memorial to "the American Munchausen," which Old Jim may have been upon occasion, but it will be a museum-monument to perpetuate the fame of Jim Bridger, trapper, trader, scout, pathfinder, Indian-fighter and one of the most remarkable characters in many respects the American frontier ever produced.

For the people of Uinta, Lincoln and Sweetwater counties in Wyoming are planning to restore Fort Bridger by raising enough money through popular subscription to purchase the land in Uinta county upon which the few remaining structures of the fort stand and present it to the state of Wyoming for maintenance as the Fort Bridger Historical park. They also plan to erect a museum there in which will be preserved the historical relics of that section of the country and ask the state to appoint a custodian of these relics and of the historical records which will be collected in it.

If this plan is carried out, the restored Fort Bridger will not only be a memorial to the man who built it and gave it his name, but it will also be a symbol of the whole thrilling history of the trans-Missouri West. For past Fort Bridger, in its strategic location on the trail to Oregon and to the California gold fields, streamed the whole magnificent pageant of the West. If the ghosts of the old trading post would talk, they could tell a romantic tale—of Indians and traders and trappers in the brave old days of Kit Carson and the mountain men, "when beaver was money"; of pony express riders and overland stage drivers; of Ben Holliday, the owner of the Overland Stage line and his division superintendent, Jim Slade, the "killer"; of Brigham Young and his Mormons, trekking west in 1847 to their promised land; of the emigrants, maddened with the lust for the shining metal of the California gold fields; of Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston and his army en route to Salt Lake City for the "Mormon war"; of Uncle Sam's cavalrymen who rode out from Fort Bridger when the Utes or Shoshones took the war trail; and of a hundred other famous frontier names and stirring events.

Of the history of Fort Bridger itself, Arthur Chapman, the man who is known best because he once told in poetry "Where the West Begins," but who is also a well-informed historian of the Old West, has written as follows:

In 1842 Fort Bridger was founded. Since 1834 the little valley of Black's Fork had been a trappers' rendezvous. Beaver abounded in nearby streams and there was an abundance of buffalo, deer and elk. Besides, it was on a highway which was being used by those on their way to the Oregon country. "Uncle Jack" Robinson, an old-time trapper, is said to have persuaded Bridger of the many advantages of a trading post on the Black's Fork site.

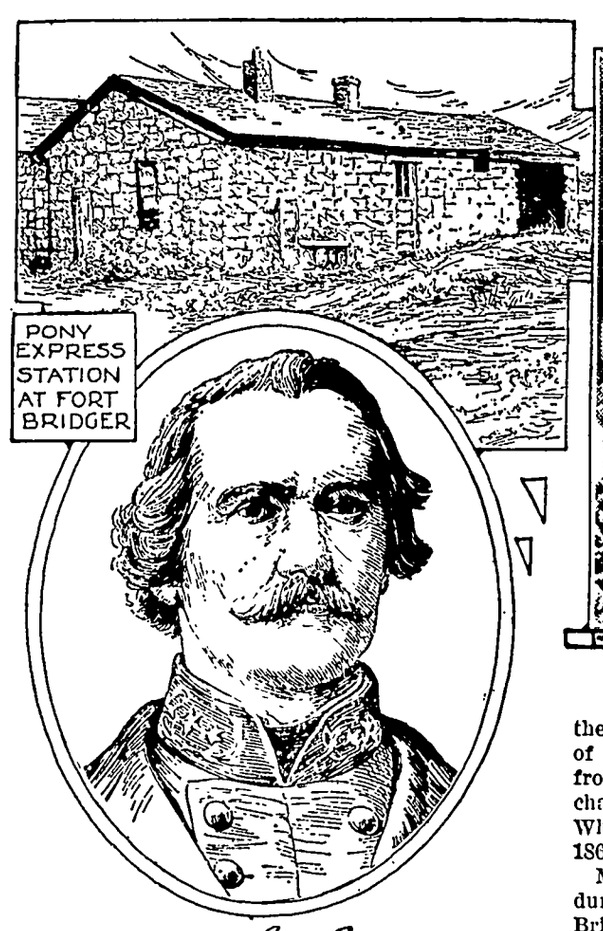
The first building put up by Bridger was a blockhouse, or rather two houses joined, surrounded by a fence eight feet high, made of logs which were set three feet in the ground. In 1845, after a successful trading business in furs had been established, Auguste Vasquez became Bridger's partner.

Bridger and Vasquez continued in partnership till 1854, when they sold out to Louis Robinson, who was said to represent the Mormons and to be acting under orders from Brigham Young. In corroboration of this the War department says: "The Mormons set up a claim to the land on which the post was located on the ground of a conveyance from James Bridger, who was said to hold a Spanish grant for the same."

It is probable that Bridger did have some sort of title from the Mexican government. He established Fort Bridger six years before the United States came into possession of that part of the country through the War of 1848. Mexican grants in New Mexico and Colorado were numerous and there is no reason to disbelieve Bridger's claim, though no official record has ever been found to confirm it.

The price paid by the Mormons for Fort Bridger was $8,000, half of which was "on the nail." Before the remainder was paid, the "Mormon War" began. Fort Bridger became too hot for the Mormons, but Bridger is said to have made a personal journey to Salt Lake City and collected the $4,000 due. The United States government took over the property and disallowed Bridger's claim for six years' rental at $600 a year on the ground that no official copy of the Spanish land grant was found.

Louis Robinson rebuilt the fort in 1855. The walls were 14 feet high and 100 feet square, built of stone. On diagonal corners were bastions. A big corral was built against the fort. The locality was then a part of Utah and the Mormons maintained affairs at the fort until 1857, when the government dispatched a military force to sustain Governor Cumming, who had been appointed by President Buchanan to succeed Brigham Young. In November this force, under Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston, went into winter quarters at Fort Bridger. The greater part of the supplies for the command had been destroyed by Mormon troops. So had most of Fort Bridger itself.



PONY EXPRESS STATION AT FORT BRIDGER

JAMES BRIDGER

Captain Marcy and forty men, guided by Jim Baker, a trapping companion of Bridger, were sent to Fort Massachusetts for supplies. But for the skill and heroism of Jim Baker, the party would never have reached its destination. As it was, it could not return until June and the soldiers at Fort Bridger were nearly starving when relief came. Horses and mules had been eaten and the soldiers had to go to the woods near the fort for their fuel.

General Johnston established Fort Bridger as an army post in 1857. He left a detail at the fort while he pushed on to Salt Lake, where the Mormons consented, without further resistance to the transfer of the office to Governor Cumming. Meantime barracks and quarters were built at Fort Bridger and the old Mormon fort was converted into storehouses. A garrison remained at the fort until 1861, when the soldiers were withdrawn to aid in the campaign in the East.

For about a year, at the height of serious Indian troubles, the fort was without a garrison, and for the protection of the place a voluntary company of mountaineers was organized. Volunteer troops from California and Nevada were later put in charge, until 1866, when the army again came in. When the territory of Wyoming was formed in 1863, Fort Bridger was included.

Many old trappers remained about the fort during the changes that were taking place. Fort Bridger was the most important stop on the Overland Trail to California, after Fort Laramie. A thriving business was done in repairing wagons and selling supplies to the emigrants who were headed westward. The trappers were in demand as guides, as they knew the ins and outs of Indian warfare and were expert in guarding against surprise attacks. One of the most celebrated figures of those days was "Uncle Jack" Robinson, one of Bridger's cronies.

With the establishment of the Overland stage line and the pony express, Fort Bridger became of additional importance. A part of the old building which served as the pony express station is still standing. The stones used in building the old Mormon fort have been incorporated in smaller buildings which were later used as storehouses by the military authorities.

Many expeditions were sent out from Fort Bridger to protect pony express riders or Overland stages from Indian attacks. The stage company kept a large number of horses and mules at the fort. The company's live stock was the best obtainable and the Indians were constantly endeavoring to steal it. In addition there were white outlaws who were specialists in horse stealing and, without military protection from Fort Bridger and other posts along the line, the stage company would have been forced out of business.

As it was, it had to change to a more southerly and considerably safer route east of Fort Bridger when a concerted raid of Shoshone and Arapahoe Indians resulted in stripping the company of every horse and mule within a distance of 300 miles. Stock was run off from stage stations in this raid, and stages were held up and horses and mules taken out of harness, though no passengers were killed.

Fort Bridger was a typically "Wild West" post for several years. An occasional "bad man" cropped up and had to be dealt with summarily in accordance with frontier justice.

The most celebrated "killer" whose name is associated with Fort Bridger was Joseph A. Slade, who had been division superintendent of the Overland, west of Julesburg, Colo. Slade figures in Mark Twain's "Roughing It." At the time he met the future writer Slade is said to have killed 26 men. He was put on to "clean up" the stage division, but did not rest with killing horse thieves and outlaws. He became so promiscuous in his shooting affairs that the stage company invited him to leave. Slade drifted West to Fort Bridger, but he did not get under full headway as a "terror" until he was lured to Montana by gold discoveries there. He trekked to Montana in partnership with a Fort Bridger trader, but owing to his rough behavior he was lynched by Vigilantes at Virginia City.

Ben Holliday, the picturesque owner of the Overland stage line, often visited Fort Bridger. Holliday traveled in a de luxe coach which contained all the luxuries of a modern pullman. The combination of lavish expenditure and threatened competition from the railroad resulted in his financial and physical collapse.

For several years Fort Bridger remained as an important military post, chiefly in keeping in subjection the Ute and Shoshone Indians and as a base of supplies for the troops at the Wind River agency and the Sweetwater mining country. It was not until 1890 that the post was discontinued and troops formally withdrawn.

Jim Bridger, after his sale of the fort which bore his name, went back East in 1856, buying a farm near Kansas City and intending to remain there the rest of his days. But the call of the West was too strong, and he went back to Wyoming, engaging as an army guide, locating at Fort Laramie.

Sultan's Ward

Jim Bridger was the son of James and Chloe,
He came out West a hundred years before
There were old errors to correct, and used
His eyes until his eyes could see no more,
And used his years until his years were spent,
And used his hands to push the mountains from
The river trails, and when his hands grew tired,
Jim Bridger let his children lead him home.

Old Dog Sultan has gone to fetch him in,
He's down in the pasture, riding old Ruff.
He's lost in the sunset, feeling tops of wheat,
His blind hands know when the wheat's high enough.

Jim Bridger rode the Arctic circle when
The Arctic roses were in bloom, and heard
Blood creases in Comanche arrows sing
In Mexico like wing bones of a bird;
If seventeen red years rolled down the West
In which Jim never saw a loaf of bread,
It didn't matter much to him, because
Flour-eating men require a house and bed.

Old Dog Sultan has gone to fetch him in,
There's a lump in his neck, there's pain in his side.
Jim Bridger rode the gaunt Grobean, he rode the swift Grobean,
But Ruff's not safe for the old man to ride.

Jim Bridger wore an arrow in his back,
Meat couldn't spoil along the Yellowstone;
He hated Richard Third and couldn't read,
And trod the starry wilderness alone;
He came at length to know what distance was,
And hills . . . and lured the children from their play,
Telling them tales of how a man could see
Farther out there, with mountains in the way.

Old Dog Sultan has gone to fetch him in,
He's groping down the fence, he's dreaming in the wheat,
He's lost in the sunset, riding old Ruff,
That's Sultan barking now at old Ruff's feet.

—Thomas Hornsby Ferrill in the Rocky Mountain News.

Litter Bedding Affects Manure

Dry Sawdust and Fine Shavings Are Clean and Satisfactory.

Straw is the bedding material almost universally used on the farm. It will absorb from two to three times its weight of liquid. If the supply is scanty, it will pay to cut the straw used as litter, for finely cut it will absorb about three times as much liquid as uncut.

Dry sawdust and fine shavings can be recommended as clean and satisfactory bedding materials. Their absorptive capacity according to fineness and dryness is from two to four times that of ordinary straw.

Not Injurious to Land.

There is a more or less general impression among farmers that manure from stables and cow barns in which sawdust has been used as a litter is injurious to the land. While we would not say that this suspicion may not have some foundation, we have never been able to discover a single instance of such injury and inquiry has been made both in Canada and the United States in this matter, says the Farm and Home. Such injury could only occur on very light soils following very heavy applications. Most satisfactory evidence has been obtained from many farms upon which sawdust has been used as a bedding material for a number of years and upon which the soil is light and sandy. Naturally it is on heavy soils that this class of manure proves most effective.

One word of caution is necessary. Horse manure from stables using sawdust heats very rapidly, especially if left in the pile, and the excessive fermentation that may take place will seriously injure the manure. Such manure should be mixed with that from the cow barn, which can readily be managed when manure carriers are installed and a manure spreader used. Mixed manure (horse and cow) may be handled in the same manner as that made with straw. The saturation of the sawdust with the liquid excreta promotes the ready decomposition of the litter under favorable conditions of temperature, and the best place for this to take place, in order that the full manurial effect may be obtained, is the soil. If the manure cannot be spread at once, the heap should be kept moist and compact, as in the case of manure made with straw.

Hardwood Sawdust Best.

The sawdust of hardwoods decompose more rapidly and further is richer in potash and phosphoric acid than that of pines and conifers generally, but no harm due to resistance to decay need be feared from the use of the latter, provided that it is not employed in larger quantity than is sufficient to absorb and retain the liquid excreta.

Tests Show How Rains Rob Farms of Rich Soil

Tens of millions of dollars are being literally washed away in the rivers and streams of America through failure of farmers and other land owners to properly protect their lands from erosion, reports the Farm Journal. The rich surface soil, created by the accumulation of vegetable matter for many centuries, is laid bare by plowing and deforestation, and within a few years is swept away by rains, leaving only the semi-sterile earth beneath.

"A six-year-old experiment at the Missouri College of Agriculture shows that on a slope of 3.6 feet to 100 feet, soil left without any crops washes so rapidly that only 29 years are required to wear away the seven inches of surface soil," says the magazine. "With a rotation of corn, wheat and clover on the same land, 437 years would be required to move the surface seven inches, while on land left in sod continuously the time required to wash away the same seven inches would be 3,547 years."

Systematic terracing of such sloping ground, used in conjunction with regular cover crops, would make the life of the rich top soil almost interminable, it is pointed out.

Agricultural Notes

Poor land is scarce where cows are abundant.

* * *

A rich farm turneth off a yield; but grievous weeds use up the plant food.

* * *

Besides canning, many vegetables may be stored in cellars for winter use.

* * *

The names of the legumes are as strong towers: the wise farmer useth them and is safe.

* * *

Feed your pullets good grain mash and some cod liver oil if you want them to lay well all winter.

* * *

Concrete floors are sanitary and inexpensive. They are fairly satisfactory when kept well bedded.

* * *

Peat moss, commonly known as moss-litter (sphagnum) makes admirable bedding; it is soft and absorbent.

* * *

Farmers collect a lot of grief by planning their activities on the basis of what prices are when they start—not what prices are likely to be when they are ready to go to market.

Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat—too rich a dinner or too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalinize the acidity. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check gastric acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort and for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say *Phillips*. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

During these days how many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children, no family would ever be without them for use when needed. These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them gladly tell others about them. Save yourself a night of worry, by getting a package at your druggist today. Trial Package sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Just for a starter—"Go!"

Large, Generous Sample of Old Time Remedy Sent Free to Every Reader of This Article

More than forty years ago, in a small way, good old Pastor Koenig began the manufacture of Pastor Koenig's Nervine, a remedy recommended for the relief of nervousness, epilepsy, sleeplessness and kindred ailments. The remedy was made after the formula of old German doctors. The sales were small at first, but soon increased and another factory was added to meet the increasing demand. Today there are Koenig factories in the old world and Pastor Koenig's Nervine is not only sold throughout the United States but in every land and clime.

The manufacturers want every reader of this free offer to try the remedy at their expense. They will send a large, generous sample to every one who mentions this article.

Try it and be convinced. It will only cost you a postal to write for large, generous sample.

Address: Koenig Medicine Co., 1[illegible] North Wells street, Chicago, Illinois. Kindly mention your local paper.

Genius begins; labor finishes.

TO RESIST THE ATTACK—of colds or grippe—put your system and your blood in order. Build up your health with that splendid herbal tonic, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which has stood the test of sixty years of approval. The air we breathe is often full of germs, if our vitality is low we're an easy mark for colds or pneumonia.

One who has used the "Discovery" or "G M D", writes thus:

Grand Island, Nebr.—"I am glad to speak a good word for Dr. Pierce's remedies, especially the 'Golden Medical Discovery' on account of the benefit it was to my husband. His health was poor and he suffered from indigestion. The 'Golden Medical Discovery' was the only thing he found to be of benefit to him."—Mrs. J. W. McMullen, 824 E 9th St.

Fluid or tablets. All dealers.

Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice.

Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole

Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches rub on good old Musterole.

Musterole relieves the congestion and stimulates circulation. It has all the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister.

First you feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief. Have Musterole handy for emergency use. It may prevent serious illness.

To Mothers: **Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.**

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
NOT A BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

POULTRY

ARLIEST HATCHED CHICKS ARE BEST

xperiment Shows the April ullets Produce Good Eggs.

Reports from poultrymen in Colo-do show that the tendency to earlier tching is gaining a foothold among ccessful breeders. Early-hatched icks make better winter layers, they ve found, and the rapid develop-ent in the early-hatched chick re-lts in more economical production broilers.

e cold weather of this season of year seems to give much greater elopment in a short period of time, ile those that are hatched late and ow during the warm weather are wer in their development. Cold ather seems to retard the sexual velopment, thus holding back egg oduction until warmer weather, ac-rding to observations of Charles N. een of the poultry department at the lorado Agricultural college.

If pullets are raised from late-tched eggs and pushed for produc-on, they attain a sexual maturity fore the body maturity is attained. hen the first eggs produced will be mall and continue so until body ma-rity is completed.

In the case of light breeds, such as ghorns and Anconas, these small rds which have been forced break wn under heavy production and go to a winter neck molt and often a ll molt. With the larger breeds ere may be less of this trouble with e late-hatched birds, but they are rder to force into laying. It takes proximately five months to mature Leghorn or Ancona pullet and ap-ximately seven months to mature hode Island Reds, Rocks, Wyan-ttes and other birds of the larger eeds. They should be laying not ter than November 1 and not ear-r than September 1 for best results.

Mash Essential Part of Ration for Layers

The mash is an essential part of e hen's diet, for she cannot make gs economically from grains alone. the mash should be included some the common by-products such as heat bran, middlings and gluten feed. hese feeds are palatable and furnish latively cheap vegetable protein.

The hen must be supplied with ough animal protein either included the mash or fed in addition to it. ome of the more common home sup-lies of animal protein may consist of ilk, buttermilk or some form of aste meat and, in the summer, in-ects that the hen can find on the ange.

Repeated tests at the Wisconsin and ther experiment stations have shown at hens cannot find the necessary mount of animal protein on the range make profitable egg production pos-ble. Even in the summer unless the ens have all the milk they can drink will pay to have some additional nimal protein in the mash. In the inter the hen will not drink enough ilk to supply her needs and some ad-ition should be made.

Ventilation of Poultry House Is Big Problem

The ventilation of the poultry house a much discussed problem and many mes local conditions are responsible or troubles. Sometimes the location f the house is such as to interfere ith the usual results. However, if he walls of the house became damp st year it is an indication of too ttle fresh air. There are two meth-ds of ventilation which are quite ommon. One is the use of muslin rames which may be closed at night nd opened during the day. In houses 4 to 16 feet deep one should have ne square foot of cloth frames for very foot the house is long. Deeper require more while narrow require less. Even with muslin one must not be persuaded to them too tightly as this may re-too little ventilation at night. use requires discretion as does her plan for ventilation.

Feed Heavily

uary and February are the s when all flocks should be fed y, says T. S. Townsley, exten-oultry specialist of the Missouri of Agriculture. By January of the pullets ought to be ma-nd ready to lay, while the ma-of hens should be through the Consequently with proper feed, oduction ought to pick up rap-ring January and February and its maximum during March or

Give Hens Chance

r housing of farm hens during inter plays a big part in keep-e production of the average Illi-hen down to about 50 eggs a It takes contented hens to keep inter egg basket full and poul-en who do not insure the con-ent of their fowls are apt to get egg production only during the al laying season in the spring. ll be profitable for chicken raisers pend money in repairing the old houses.

Canadian Egg Record Broken

The New Brunswick hen, a Barred Plymouth Rock, in the winning pen in the New Brunswick egg-laying contest for 1927-28, who smashed the Canadian egg-laying record by laying 332 eggs in a year, within one of the world's record. The record-laying hen is owned by Mrs. Edward Hart of Grand, Bay Kings county.

Plants Improve Main Highways

Twenty-Five States Have No Laws Governing Trees.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The act, passed at the last session of congress, which permits the federal government to pay half the cost of wayside planting along federal-aid highways, will give considerable impetus to the movement long fostered by women's clubs and other social organizations, and its effect will quickly be evident in an improvement of the appearance of the main interstate roads, according to the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture.

States Have No Laws.

Latest available figures show that 25 states have no laws governing tree and shrub planting along highways. A few of the remaining 23 have good laws, but the majority have indifferent ones.

The Massachusetts department of public works, and the highway and forestry departments of other states, have already demonstrated how much can be done at small cost to beautify the roadsides by judicious planting of native trees, shrubs, and perennial flowers.

The Massachusetts department is empowered by law to make roadside improvements, the work including such planting, replacements, and care as may be necessary. When a road is laid out as a state highway, it is generally made sufficiently wide to provide an area on each side of the traveled portion for roadside improvement. No trees, shrub, or plant within such a highway can be cut, removed, or new ones added without a permit from the highway department.

Work in Massachusetts.

The work of roadside improvement in Massachusetts is done by the maintenance division. The cost is included as a part of the regular maintenance expenditure of the state. The state has a nursery at Palmer, where trees and shrubs are propagated and where the highway landscape supervisor trains men in the care of trees and roadside beautifcation.

Public acquisition in all states of suitable tracts of land along the highways for state parks, for purposes of recreation and conservation of timber and animal life, and the acquisition of small road-bordering strips and plots for development of parkways and parklets, says the bureau, would enhance considerably the appearance of the roadsides.

Great Losses Incurred by Outbreak of Roup

Announcement of the results of recent study of the University of Arkansas college of agriculture pathologist of losses incurred by an outbreak of roup among a flock of poultry showed a reduction of profit during the year of the outbreak over the preceding one of $2,425.58. The depreciation per bird was $1.47. It is estimated that 90 per cent of the expected profit was lost due to loss of birds and egg production, according to Dr. J. H. Bux, state veterinarian, University of Arkansas college of agriculture.

The prompt removal of sick birds from the flock and individual treatment of the head lesions, the slaughtering of all recovering birds that might have been chronic carriers, frequent cleaning and disinfection of the house, and provision of ample air without draft prevented the losses assuming the proportions that were observed in several other flocks similarly affected.

Trees Too Close

In blocks of orchards where the trees are too close together half of the trees should be cut out this winter.

The natural tendency is for the trees to be left in until those which are to be left permanently do not amount to much. The lower limbs have been stunted or have died back from lack of light. Planting trees far enough apart is a very important matter.

Implement Repairing Done During Winter

Fine Time to Put Machinery and Tools in Shape.

Use your winter leisure time to put your field machinery in fine order. Any workman will do better work if he has better tools. This is true of the farmer just as it is of everybody else. Field work can be done better with good, sharp, well-adjusted tools than with some that are allowed to get out of kilter, become dull, etc.

It pays, and pays well, to keep implements and tools in the very best of condition. To allow them to get into poor condition is inviting rapid and serious depreciation.

During the winter, when there is no great amount of work, is a fine time to put the machinery in good shape for the following year. Begin with your plows. See that the shares are sharp, have good points, and that the hole bottoms are well covered with grease or some protection against rust. Plow adjustments can be made so far as possible, but for actual work it is pretty hard to do this without getting into the field.

Likewise with the cultivator; their points should be sharpened and their surfaces polished and coated with some nonrustable material that can be easily removed. Look to the boxing on the wheels. Sometimes they wear badly.

Go through the whole list of machines—corn planters, drills, mowers, rakes, binder, manure spreader, etc. Examine them from end to end. See that all necessary parts are in good shape or, if badly worn, get new ones ordered immediately. Don't forget when the new ones come that they should be immediately adjusted to the machine.

Good Business Judgment to Purchase Phosphate

It shows good business judgment to buy phosphate and apply it to grain fields, state A. R. Whitson and Griffith Richards of the soils department at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture in a special circular entitled "Use Phosphate—It Will Pay."

They point out that:

Legume crops will produce heavier yields if supplied with plenty of phosphate.

Phosphate will hasten the maturity of small grains and corn from one to two weeks.

Phosphate is constantly leaving the farm in crops, bones of animals, and milk sold.

Phosphate will be lost no matter how carefully the manure is handled.

On the average Wisconsin farm for every dollar spent for phosphate a return of from $2 to $4 may reasonably be expected.

How may phosphate best be applied and in what amounts?

The greatest money return will be obtained by broadcasting for the small grain crop with which alfalfa and clover are sown.

Around the Farm

Repair your chimney and prevent fires.

* * *

Sharp plowshares mean better plowing and less power to do it.

* * *

Soy beans should be sown for hay as soon as possible after corn planting.

* * *

Cod liver oil fed to hens that are housed closely during winter helps keep up egg production.

* * *

Conserving the fertility value of the manure produced is an important part of every dairy farm program.

* * *

Culling the poultry flock is important but it is not a substitute for feeding and good management.

* * *

Limestone works slowly in correcting soil acidity, especially if it is not thoroughly mixed with the soil by disking, harrowing, or cultivating

LIVE STOCK

ROUGH LAND AND FEED FOR BEEF

Cows Can Be Made to Pay Nice Profit to Owner.

Beef prices are away up. It seems as if there should be an opportunity in cattle for a good many men who have lots of rough land. With plenty of grass and roughage and enough grain to keep the stock thrifty, beef cows can be made to pay nice returns.

This is proved by figures from 22 Missouri farms which have been checked over by the State Agricultural college. It was found that all the costs of keeping a beef cow for a year—roughage, grain, taxes, interest, bull service, and all—averaged $25.30. And the calves were worth about $32 a head.

This is a good showing, but to make it the cows must be carried on rough feed as much as possible, the report emphasizes. Some other interesting points are these:

Calves fed grain while nursing their mothers can be made to weigh at least 600 pounds when eight to ten months old. Such calves will usually be fat enough for immediate slaughter.

Calves fed grain while nursing their mothers were approximately 100 pounds per head heavier and worth $2 a hundredweight more at seven and a half months old (weaning) than similar ones of the same age that received no grain prior to weaning.

Calves that are to be sold for slaughter at weaning should be started on grain when two to three months old. They may follow their mothers and eat in a creep or be separated from their mothers and allowed to nurse and have grain twice a day.

Calves fed grain while nursing and those receiving no grain prior to weaning may be fed and marketed as fat yearlings. This plan is adapted to farms producing summer calves or growing a surplus of corn that is to be marketed by feeding to cattle.

Hopeful Results Come Out of Feeding Tests

Hopeful results have come out of feeding tests being made by the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, to help farmers cope with the critical situation which now prevails with respect to scab infection of barley throughout the Mississippi valley, it is reported by Prof. H. P. Rusk, head of the animal husbandry department.

Cattle fed the scab-damaged barley have, during the first month of the test, made gains as high as any that can be remembered in local feeding tests, it was announced. Barley fed to them carried about 50 per cent scab infection. As yet, however, the investigators have met with little success in getting hogs to eat scab-infected barley without harmful results.

Barley throughout the Mississippi valley this year was hit by one of the worst scab devastations in history. Hogs, which ordinarily are the chief consumers of the barley crop, refuse to eat the scab-infected grain unless starved into doing so, in which case the resulting sickness is serious and sometimes fatal. Unconfirmed reports have come from Ohio that even cattle have died from eating the damaged barley, while one case is reported from northwestern Illinois in which horses were killed by it. So serious did the situation become that Germany recently placed an embargo on all barley from America.

Barley Straw Is Not Satisfactory Roughage

Barley straw is not as satisfactory a roughage for horses and cattle as corn fodder. Usually barley straw is more woody than fodder and is not as palatable. Horses and cattle seem to have little trouble with beards from barley straw; however, the feeding value of the straw is relatively low and a good grade of corn fodder should be worth considerable more. Generally speaking, barley straw and wheat straw are quite comparable as feeds and oat straw is to be preferred. —H. J. Gramlich, University of Nebraska.

Intestinal Worms

A new method of treating domestic animals for intestinal worms that will be safe, economical, and effective is being sought by the South Dakota State college experiment station. If the experiment proves successful in producing a good remedy for tapeworms in sheep, roundworms in hogs and intestinal worms in other farm animals it may be worth thousands of dollars to farmers and stockmen.

Oats for Hogs

Whole oats are suitable for all classes of hogs excepting small pigs. For these young pigs the oats should be finely ground in order to avoid injurious effects from too much coarse material in the hulls. Fine grinding also adds to the feeding value of oats for older shotes and for fattening hogs, and the ground oats can be fed advantageously without need for including much corn with them in the ration. Whole oats do well for brood sows and boars on pasture.

Lecturer Rather "Had" Hard-Boiled Citizen

A lecturer on art spoke before a group of men in an industrial city, urging upon them the duty of trying to put more beauty into their surroundings. At the close of the talk, a leading citizen came up to have a few words with the lecturer.

"I enjoyed your remarks," he said, "though I didn't agree with you. The fact is that we have no time here for beauty. The prosperity of this town is due to hard-boiled, practical men."

"Yet," retorted the lecturer, smiling, "you yourself are seeking beauty, according to your lights. You may not have found it, but I know you are aiming at what you think makes for greater attractiveness."

"No, you're wrong," insisted the hard-boiled man. "I'm not interested in beauty."

"Then," said the lecturer, "if you don't mind my being so personal, will you please tell me why you have dyed your whiskers?"

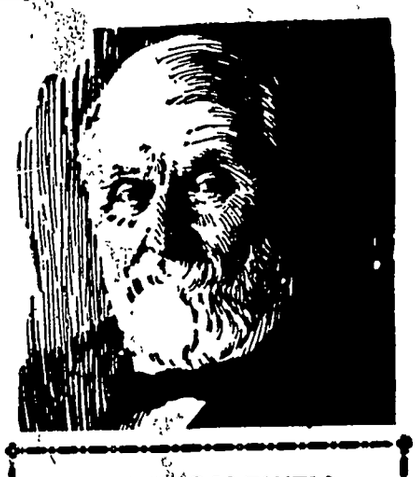
Record Gain in Butter Profits

Dairymen Who Use "Dandelion Butter Color" Say It's the Best Investment of All.

The biggest creameries in the country, who are most careful to cater to the whims of the public, are earning record profits by keeping their butter that appetizing June color everyone likes. Ninety per cent of them are doing it with "Dandelion Butter Color." It's the most economical and satisfactory butter color made. Half a teaspoonful colors a gallon of cream! It doesn't color the buttermilk. It's purely vegetable and tasteless. Approved by all State and National Food Laws. Large bottles, only 35¢ at all drug and grocery stores or write Wells and Richardson Co., Inc., Burlington, Vt., for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Measures Mine Currents

To detect air flow and measure its velocity in mine shafts, a little bulb instrument developed by the United States bureau of mines ejects a puff of smoke which can be photographed to show the direction of the air currents. The unit is serviceable also in the study of other ventilating problems.



WHAT DR. CALDWELL LEARNED IN 47 YEARS PRACTICE

A physician watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the system and is not habit forming. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for anybody's system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly.

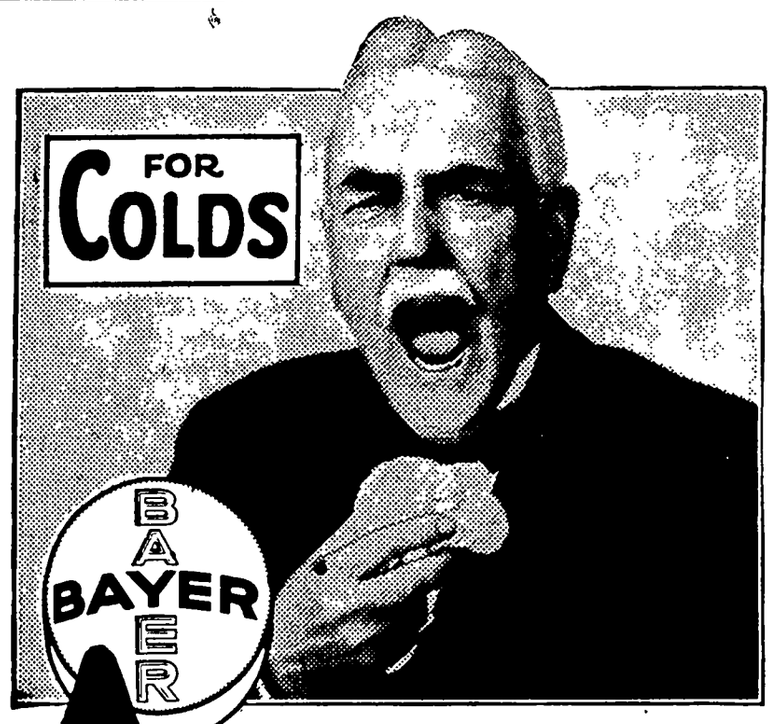
Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to the nearest druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois for free trial bottle.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

For Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sores
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.



To break a cold harmlessly *and in a hurry* try a Bayer Aspirin tablet. And for headache. The action of Aspirin is very efficient, too, in cases of neuralgia, neuritis, even rheumatism and lumbago! And there's no after effect; doctors give Aspirin to children—often infants. Whenever there's pain, think of Aspirin. The genuine Bayer Aspirin has Bayer on the box and on every tablet. All druggists, with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

To Preserve White Stag

Steps have been taken to protect the white stag which was recently found in the Reinhard forest, near Cassel, Germany. Because of its rarity the animal, a perfect snow-white specimen, is attracting much interest. It is one and one-half years old and quite normal and healthy.

Spoiled the Fascination

Frances—Don't you really care for kissing?

Otis—Not since I was decorated by a French general.

Fossils From Africa

For four years the British museum has had an expedition in Tanganyika. These explorers have gathered 500 cases of dinosaur and other fossil remains. The funds are nearly exhausted and the work may end soon. The annual cost is $15,000.

Man of Leisure

Harris—And your brother, who was trying so hard to get a government job, what is he doing now?

Brown—Nothing. He got the job.—Northern Daily Telegraph.

In Daily Use
over all the world

THOUSANDS of women have come to regard Cuticura as the true natural aid to a lovely skin and attractive hands and hair. Regular daily use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required, purifies and beautifies the skin, cleanses the scalp and keeps the hair live and glossy.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free.

Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B6, Malden, Mass.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Sweigard

—will write insurance on your Home, Buildings, Livestock, or Automobile, for less premium than you now pay. See him and SAVE MONEY—

Phone 80 GARNER, IA.

Hot Lunches

What better these cold days than a cup of steaming hot coffee and a tasty sandwich of piece of our home-madepie?

Drop in and have a delicious bowl of steaming-hot oysters. We specialize in serving only the best.

Here's where to buy the smokes you like best—

Crystal Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Prop.

FOR RENT—Country home close to town, with garage, chicken house and plenty garden. Inquire Times Office. Ga-2tpd

The Handy Cabinet
matched
Letterheads Envelopes

250 letterheads and envelopes in a convenient, economical package.
Suitable for either business or personal stationery.

of course it's
HAMMERMILL
BOND
Order a cabinet from us

Endurance--

Again the Whippet has demonstrated its endurance and first class workmanship in a gruelling test just completed at Omaha by "Speed" Bradford the daredevil racing demon who, in a 4,059 mile race against time put a Whippet Six Coach to the severest road tests he could conceive—and it came hru smiling and he proclaimed it the best light car he had ever driven—in fact he liked it so well that he has signed up as salesman for the Wetherell Auto Co., Omaha and will sell Whippets.

"Speed" Bradford drove 902 miles each 24 hours, driving thru 11 towns and reporting at each stop, averaging 36.9 miles per hour, including all stops, or 46.1 miles per hour road average. The car made an average of 21.3 miles per gallon of gasoline.

The New Whippets, with all the very latest improvements are now ready for delivery. Call at our garage and let's talk "real" car to you. You can't go wrong by buying a Whippet.

Houdek & Ludeke

Whippet and Willys-Knight Sales And Service
Across From Fritsch Studio GARNER, IOWA

We Have It--

Order Field Seeds

We are now receiving orders for early Spring delivery on FIELD SEEDS. Let us have your order at once for any kind of seed you need.

Mill Feeds

We have a nice stock of Mill Feeds on hand. Just got in a car load of International Feed also a car load of barrel molasses, fine for mixing with your feed. If you need Laying Mash or your poultry we have it here for you now.

Coal

We have plenty o good furnace and kitchen rang ecoal on hand ready for delivery. Our coal is mighty good!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

KLEMME LOCALS

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bachman Monday.

Mrs. C. F. Keraus went to Garner on the train Friday on business.

Mrs. Emil Patet is ill with the flu this week.

Mrs. Best, mother of Mrs. H. F. Jost is somewhat under the weather at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bachman and Lela, were Mason City callers Saturday.

John Spitler, of Belmond, was a caller at the Howard Spitler home Monday.

Poland China Bred Sow Sale, Thursday, Feb. 14. R. C. Ludeke, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Earl Finn and Donald Carson were at Kamrar several days the past week.

Leon Lemke was initiated into the local Boy Scout organization Friday evening.

The directors of the Creamery ad a board meeting Wednesday afternoon of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brouwer are the parents of a baby born Tuesday morning.

Grandma Haefner has been ill and is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Schuldt.

Mrs. Martha Bredbenner is assisting with invoicing at the J. N. Day Store this week.

Asa Arnild, of Des Moines, and Fred Arnold, of Ames, were home over the week end.

A number of Klemme Mason went to Garner last Thursday evening o take in the third degree work.

Mr. M. F. Penrod was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Josten for dinner Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ludeke and children were entertained at the M. O. Barr home Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Lemke has been ill but reports are that she is again able to be up and around.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rosendahl and son were visiting at the Gilbert Schaper home Sunday.

Agnes Fuller and sister of Goodell, were Klemme shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swalve were entertained for New Year's dinner at the John Swalve home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schaper and son Benny were visiting at the Herman Priebe home Sunday.

Mrs. Marli Croner was able to get up Sunday after being ill in bed for about a week.

Miss Mabel Smith has been off duty all of this week at the J. N. Day store, suffering with sinus trouble.

Mrs. C. M. Gram was again able to come up town to shop Wednesday after a three week's illness with the flu.

Rev. H. E. Whyte went to Garner Wednesday evening this week to address the Methodist Men's Brotherhood meeting.

The Methoidst Ladies Aid Society is meeting at the Parish House this afternoon. Mesdames Wm. Smith and R. C. Ludeke are hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musfelt, and Mrs. Hattie Lanaham and daughter, Laura of Clarion, were visiting in Klemme last Thursday.

The week end in this vicinity had all the ear marks of an old time blizzard and roads were blocked into town.

Mrs. Worthy Usher of Rowan is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Blank. Mr. and Mrs. Blank have been ill with the flu, but both are much better now.

NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS OF THE STATE SAVINGS BANK, OF KLEMME, IOWA

Mr. P. C. Hartman will be in Klemme, at the First National Bank Saturday, January 12th, from 10:00 a. m. for the balance of the day, to deliver dividend checks to depositors of the State Savings Bank. 1tc

Mr. Henry Freie and daughter, Viola, Eunice Braund and George Lawhorn were Mason City visitors Sunday evening.

Alvin Neuhring returned to his home at Rockwell, Monday, after visiting a week at the Schwichtenberg home.

Wayne Pavey has been ill with the flu and missed school Monday, the first break in his perfect attendance record in three years.

We understand that Mrs. George Johnson has been quite ill with the flu this week. Miss Gertrude Johnson has been assisting with housework.

Earl Josten has not as yet gone back to teaching at Harris as he received word that the school will be closed for a week on account of flu.

Art Wellemeyer drove to Charles City Sunday for a visit with his mother, who had been ill with flu and had a touch of pneumonia. He reported that she was much better.

Frank Ward and family and Eric and Earl Josten were guests at an oyster supper Monday evening at the August Ridder home, in honor of Herold's birthday.

Mrs. Leonard Sampson was called to Freeport, Illinois about two weeks ago on account of the death of her father, Mr. August Wiohmam. She has remained there for a visit but expects to return home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Harvey and daughter, Enid, of Mason City were week end visitors at the Fred Ridder home. Enid began school here Monday and will stay with her relatives.

Supt. M. F. Penrod, and Miss McGinnis returned to Klemme Saturday morning. The other teachers arrived Monday except Miss Mildred Wheatman who came Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Palmby and Mr. and Mrs. "Happy" Wilson, all of Iowa Falls, came last Thursday and remained until Saturday visiting at the homes of E. J. Stokesbary and C. A. Larsen.

Miss Ethel Wellemeyer resumed her duties as teacher of the Stille school last week as that school had but one week of vacation. It will let out again the first week in May for the summer vacation.

Miss Berdice Schwichtenberg and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Kraus of Edgewood, Iowa, drove to Rockwell last Thursday. Miss Berdice visited at the W. F. Neuhring home until Monday.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fr deBell Tuesday, January 8. The little Miss arrived exactly at noon. Fred says she was right n deck when the noon whistle blew. Mrs. Chase is caring for mother and babe.

Husbands, wives, mothers, sons, daughters, all of you should see Helen Foster in "The Road To Ruin" at the Lyric Theatre, Garner, Iowa, next Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 14-15. Admission 15-40c, none under 15 admitted unless with parent or guardian. 1tc

LOCAL DEALER TO HAVE BIG FURNITURE SALE SOON

Entire Carload Of Newest Designs Furniture Arrives Today

The Annual February Furniture Sale of the Wellemeyer Co. has become a regular thing in Klemme and is of more than mere local interest, as at these sales Mr. Wellemeyer sells furniture that is often delivered as far a a hundred mile.

The sale this year is to be larger than ever, acording to Mr. Wellemeyer. He has "cleaned house" the past year and the sale will consist of all brand new stock, a feature that is seldom found in any sale.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED IN HANCOCK COUNTY

The New Year Starts Out Fairly Brisk For Clerk Johansen

Following is a list of marriage licenses for the past week isued by the County Clerk's office:

January 4th, Jake Lurar, and Vestus Mae Whitehurst, both from Britt, owa.

Edward Huber and Anna Carrey, both of Corwith, procured a license on January 8th.

William Chizek, of Garner, and Lilliam Marie Kopacek, of Britt, received a license January 9th.

FOR 9 YEAHS GAS RUINED HER SLEEP

"Due to stomach gas I was restless and nervous for 9 years. Adlerika has helped me so that now I eat and sleep good." Mrs.E.Touchstone.

Just ONE spoonful Adlerika relieves gas and that bloated feeling so that you can eat and sleep well. Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old waste matter you never thought was there. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

Notice To Sand Customers

I want to thank you for your past business and ask for your future patronage. All past due accounts should be paid soon. W. F. Stille. *

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGE

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
—Osteopathic Physician—

Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment. Special attention to Foot Ailments. General calls answered promptly. Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 149

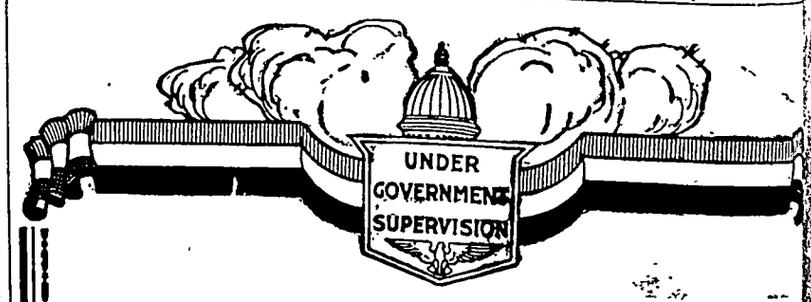
SOME MEN
Even Count Their
CHICKENS
Before They Buy
AN INCUBATOR

ATTENTION, FARMERS!

Order your FIELD SEEDS now before the prices advance, which will be in a few weeks.

MOR-GAIN Feeds have advanced $2.00 per ton, will book orders at the old price until Jan. 15th, to be taken out by February 1st, 1929.

North Iowa Grain Co.



Why Risk Cash?

You take chances when you make a practice of carrying considerable sums of money on your person.

The present system of banking makes it an unnecessary risk. Put your money in the bank. Pay it out by check. It is the modern medium of exchange and a checking account is easy to start. Come in and let us explain our checking accounts to you.

First National Bank

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 33.—NO. 33. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1929. $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

640 R. R. CARS IN YEAR OF 1928

THAT REPRESENTS CAR LOAD SHIPMENTS FOR KLEMME

Agent M. O. Barr Digs Up Data Of Real Interest Here

When it is all summed up it is quite surprising what a lot of business is transacted in car load lots in and out of our big litle city of Klemme. How many of you would even guess anywhere near that 640 railroad cars were required last to transport stuff in and out of our little city, let alone the vast onnage which was likewisé handled by auto truck?

We are indebted to the following figures given us by M. O. Barr, local agent for the C. R. I. & P. We are sumarizing his report as follows'-

First, the total number of carloads of goods shipped out of Klemme amounted to 430 car loads. The total number of car loads of goods shipped into the Klemme yards in the same period were 210.

In 1928 the following car load shipments left the Klemme yards:- Wheat 1, Corn 10, Oats 47, Other Grain and Seed 4, Coal 1, Cattle 114, Hogs 198, Sheep 2, Hay and Straw 1, Household Goods and Em. Mvbls 1, Butter 51.

The following car load shipments came in during 1928:-

Corn 4, Other Grain and Seed 1, Flour 5, Coal 51, Lumber 17, Mill Products 6, Building Material 26, Furniture 1, Cattle 17, Agricultural Implements 3, Salt 3, Oil and Petroleum Products 23, Hay and straw 11, Packing House Products 6, H. H. Goods and Em'gt Mvbls. 2, Other 34.

We will also give a few comparisons with the 1927 shipping.

In 1927 13 cars as against 10 of corn were shipped. 53 cars of oats in 1927 as against 47 for 1928. A gain of other grain by 2 cars was made last year. Stock shipments fell off a little in 1928 as follows: In 1927 there were 156 car loads of cattle shipped out as against 114 for 1928. Hogs also took a drop as in 1927 there were 213 car loads shipped out and 198 the past year.

A gain was made on sheep as 2 car loads were shipped out in 1928 and but one in 1927.

The big item in the report is the fact that there were 51 car loads of butter shipped out by the Klemme Creamery, lacking just one car of being a car load a week for the entire year.

The total number of car loads of stuff shipped out in 1927 was 448, and in 1928 430. In 1927 223 car loads were shipped in, and in 1928 there were 210 car loads.

The report indicates that a lot of business is transacted in Klemme.

DEFUNCT BANK PAYS FINAL DIVIDEND TO DEPOSITORS

ive Per Cent Plus Brings $30,000 nto Community

Mr. P. C. Hartman, was in Klem- Saturday to issue final dividend ecks to depositors of the defunct emme State Savings Bank which e closed and went into the hands the receiver three years ago last ly. The dividend checks repreted 5 per cent plus, and small s amount seems, still there was in neighborhood of $30,000 payed to depositors of the closed bank. former dividend for about the e per centage was issuod some ago. The dividend checks givout here Saturday closes the ks and is the final curtain of last act.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The records of the Town of Klem- Iowa, are open to the public at times, and your inspection is corlly invited.

P. GRANGE, Mayor,
A. J. KUDJE, Clerk,
C. G. WATERMAN, Treas.

HANCOCK COUNTY ASSESSORS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

List Of Valuations Adopted To Aid In Making Assessments

Garner, Iowa, Jan. 10, 1929.

The annual meeting of the assessors of Hancock County met at the Court House and was called to order by Chris Jacobs, County Auditor at 10:30 a. m.

On motion John Love, of Garner, was elected chairman, and Ole G. Peterson, of Britt, secretary.

Upon roll call the following township and corporation assessors responded to their names:

Robert Roths, Goodell, Iowa, Avery Townhip.

F. A. Gorton, Kanawha, Iowa, Amsterdam Township.

C. M. Christenson, Britt, Iowa, Britt Township.

Theo. Frederickson, Woden, Iowa, Bingham Township.

Mandus Christenson, Britt, Iowa, Boone Township.

John A. Love, Garner, Iowa, Concord Township.

Herman Schuldt, Klemme, Iowa, Ell Township.

D. J. LaBounty, Kanawha, Iowa, Erin Township.

Wm. E. Haes, Garner, Iowa, Garfield Township.

John H. Terhufen, Brit, Iowa, Liberty Township.

Lester Wilhite, Corwith, Iowa, Maogr Township.

G. W. Ritter, Hayfield, Iowa, Madison Township.

W. E. Titus, Wesley, Iowa, Orthel Township.

Howard Ruka, Goodell, Iowa, Twin Lake Township.

Ole G. Peterson, Brit; Iowa, Britt Corporation.

Fred Nolte, Goodell, Iowa, Goodell Corporation.

Joe E. Johnson, Klemme, Iowa, Klemme Corporation.

A. B. Davenport, Crystal Lake, Iowa, Crystal Lake Corporation.

R. J. Galloway, Corwith, Iowa, Corwith Corporation.

Fred Saathoff, Woden, Iowa, Woden Corporation.

The following assessors were absent:

Severn Haugland, Crystal Lake, Iowa, Crystal Township.

Andrew Teigen, Forest City, Ia., Ellington Township.

C. A. Sweigard, Garner, Iowa, Garner Corporation.

Joe A. Englet, Kanawha, Iowa, Kanawha Corporation.

After a general discussion on subjects pertaining to the assessor's duties and assessment of property the following schedule was agreed upon for a basis of assessment and was upon motion adopted:

Land, per acre	$ 52.00
Colts, 1 year old	24.00
Colts, 2 years old	32.00
Horses, 3 years old and over	48.00
Stallions	300.00
Mules, 1 year old	24.00
Mules, 2 years old	32.00
Mules, 3 years old	48.00
Jacks	as reported
Cattle is feeding	40.00
Heifers, 1 year old	16.00
Heifers, 2 years old	24.00
Cows	32.00
Steers, 1 year old	20,00
Steers, 2 years old	28.00
Steers, 3 years old	40.00
Bulls	48.00
Swine, over 9 months old	12.00
Sheep, over 9 months old	8.00
Goats, over 1 year old	4.00

Moved and seconded that a vote of thanks be extended to Chris Jacobs for the courtesy extended to the assessors by inviting them to take dinner with him at the Soda Grill, at Garner, conducted by Fred Willodson, which invitation was accepted with alacrity.

No other business to come before the meeting, motion to adjourn was made and adopted.

JOHN A. LOVE, Chairman.
OLE G. PETERSON, Sec.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

We plan to hold all services of the church this coming Sunday at their regular hours. The omrning worship service, both in town and at Liberty, will be given over to the observance of Holy Communion. There will be preaching servic in the evening. you are invited to come.

TROOP 56 DISPLAYS SCOUT TROHPY CUP

LOCAL SCOUTS WILL KEEP CUP FOR THREE MONTHS

Three Other Troops In Council Will Have Turn At Possession

A few weeks ago The Times announced that Troop 56, Boy Scouts of Klemme had won the Mason City Chamber of Commerce Trophy Cup for appearing at a Court of Honor with a one hundred per cent attendance, which included all Scouts, leaders and Troop Committeemen. The Klemme Scout organization accomplished this feat on December 6th, 1928 at Belmond where they appeared one hundred per cent in attendance at the Court of Honor.

Was Presented At Clarion

Monday evening nine Scouts, accompanied by three troop Committeemen, J. N. Day, C. G. Waterman and Dr. W. F. Misman, and Asst. Scoutmaster, R. A. Jorgenson, went to the Court of Honor at Clarion where seven Scouts were up for awards and were agreeably surprised when a part of the program consisted of the Trophy Award to Troop 56 of Klemme. Editor W. Earl Hall of the Mason City Globe Gazette presented the Trophy to Troop 56 of Klemme, which was received by R. A. Jorgenson as representative of the Troop.

Klemme will hold the Cup for the next three months when it will be passed on to Crystal Lake, Troop 31, who won it December 4th at the Crystal Lake Court of Honor, and to Troops 6 and 7 of Mason City who also won the cup on December 8th at a Court of Honor at Clear Lake.

The Trophy is at present on display in J. N. Day's store window. It will be on display for short periods of time at the various business places in town, during the next few weeks.

Becomes First Class Scout

Seven Klemme Scouts received special awards in the way of Merit Badges. They are: Floyd Klotzbach, Raymond Schuldt, Clarence Kluckhohn, Wayne Pavey, Dorance Day, and Henry Smid, these Scouts winning from one to five badges each.

Byrnes Missman was awarded the First Class Badge, being the first of its kind to be issued to Troop 56. Other Scouts in Troop 56 are working first class tests. At this time of the year an important test, that of swimming fifty yards, shows up progress toward getting other boys prepared for First Class Scouts.

Klemme Troop 56 feel they were well treated at the Court of Honor by getting a lion's share of Merit Badges, a First Class Badge and bringing home the Trophy Cup.

A feature of the Court of Honor was awarding Merit badges to the older "boys," such as Troop Committeemen and scout leaders, and in this respect Klemme came in for a good share, boosting the Council Contest points and helping the boys win honors in that respect.

The next Court of Honor for the Third District will be held at Hampton about February 18th.

Parents of Scouts and anyone interested are cordially invited to attend these Courts of Honor.

"Tough Sledding" For The Cream Truck Drivers

The weather and roads we have been having surely tries out cream truck drivers. The Klemme Creamery have a loyal bunch of men and they have made every effort to get the cream to the creamery. It is not an easy matter to drive over such roads in cold weather. A. D. Gimer manager, says 'Tell them we want to say thank you, as we appreciate your efforts men!"

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

Don't forget to see "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the Idle Hour this week.

TEN CARS STOCK SHIPPED OUT SAT.

ASSOCIATION LEADS ALL WITH FIVE CAR LOADS

Road Conditions Have Held Down Large Shipments Here

Live stock shipped from here is beginning to asume the proportions of the big shipments of last winter. However, the bad weather and poor roads have held down the size of shipments. The ten car shipment Saturday night was the largest so far this season.

The Klemme Shipping Association had five car loads of stock in the Saturday night shipment, consisting of three car loads of hogs and two car loads of cattle, shipped to the Chicago markets.

C. A. Larsen, another local stock buyer, shipped out two car loads, one being a car load of hogs billed for owa Falls, and the other a car load of cattle for Chicago.

Clarence Tanner and Ed. Buentenbach were Chicago shippers, and Tanner had two car loads of cattle and Buentenbach, one car load.

With better weather and good roads we will expect fifteen car load shipments 'n the next few weeks.

Klemme is noted as one of the best stock shipping points along the line. Local stock buyers pay right up to the scratch.

DAIRYING IS BIG NDUSTRY ON FARMS NEAR KLEMME

Fourteen Farmers Produce Each Over 500 Lbs. Cream Jan. 1-15

Surely the dairy cow is better cared for now days than she was a few years ago. She is better housed and fed proper rations. These facts are indicated by the following list of fourteen patrons of the Klemme Creamery who produced and sold each over five hundred pounds of cream during the first half of this month.

This list is interesting because of the fact that we have had weather well below the zero mark during the period this cream was produced.

Mr. Gimer, manager of the local creamery, tells us that the first few years he ran the creamery when we would experience such weather as we have had for this period, the cows would "shrink off" about one-third in production during extreme cold weather.

From this report we can conclude what the dairymen are doing. Better barns or housing for their cows, feeding rations much improved and general better care of the cows. n cold weather good dairymen keep their cows in the barn, perhaps just letting them out for a short time to drink, and not left to shiver about the straw stack.

Here's the list of patrons who sold 500 pounds or over of cream January 1-15:-

Chris Sheppelman	1206
Mike Halfwassen	1007
Kennedy & Shoemaker	919
Wm. H. Greiman	887
Virgil Cook	664
C. J.4 Janssen	640
Harry Carpenter	636
Herman Lauen	628
Wm. F. Butz	554
Henry Naninga	546
James Kurtz	539
Fred Kothenbeutal	539
Harvey Harberts	522
Carl Hopke	502

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Srevices for Sunday, January 20.
10:00 a. m. English service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday school.
Saturday:-
1:30 p. m. Confirmation Class.
8:00 p. m. Choir.
Tuesday:
1:00 p. m. Confirmation Class.
8:00 p. m. Bible Class.
Both Choir and Bible Class will elect officers for the year at these meetings.

FRANZ PRINGNITZ DIED EARLY SATURDAY MORNING

Had Been Resident Of Hancock Co. Since 1896

Franz Pringnitz, aged resident of Twin Lake township, passed away early last Saturday morning, after a short illness at the home of his son, Emil, where he has made his home for some time.

Mr. Pringnitz had been a resident of Hancock County since 1896, and prior to that time resided in the vicinity of Akley, Iowa.

Funeral services were held Tuesday with a brief service at the home and with a church service at the Klemme Methodist Church, conducted by Re.v H. E. Whyte, and assisted by Rev. A. W. Gauger, of Holstein, Iowa, former pastor here and a friend of the deceased. Burial was made in the Klemme cemetery.

The obituary is as follows:-

Franz Frederick Pringnitz was born on March 15, 1845 at Hindenberg by Brenclau, Brandenberg, Germany. He passed away at the Emil Pringnitz home early Saturday morning, January 12, 1929, age 83 years, 9 months and 28 days.

He was married in the year 1876 to Frederick Sofia Kruger Yonkey who preceeded him in death by 12 years, having passed away in Mar. 1917. To this union was born four sons, all of whom reside in this community.

It was in the month of May, 1876 that Mr. Pringnitz left his native land and came with his family to Ackley, Iowa, where he resided for several years. In 1896 he moved with his family to Hancock County and took up his residence in this community, where he has lived until his death.

Mr. Pringnitz was confirmed in the Lutheran church in Germany during his early years and in this church his membership has continued until this time. Though well along in years he has been in reasonably good health until the last few weeks when he has showed signs of failing. During the last week or two he has suffered somewhat from a flu attack which finally developed into pneumonia and caused his death.

He leaves to mourn his loss his four sons: Otto, Helmuth, Franz and Emil, all of thi community Likewise his step-daughter, Mrs. Frank Krasselt of Riverside, Cal., his two brothers and one sister still in Germany, 18 grandchildren and his many friends.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all who helped us during the illness of our father; and thanking all for the sympathy extended to us and for the flowers contributed.

Otto Pringnitz and Family,
Helmuth Pringnitz,
Franz Pringnitz and Family,
Emil Pringnitz and Family.

SOUTH DAKOTA MAN BURIED HERE FRIDAY

Was One Time Resident Farmer Of Near Belmond

The remains of Melvin C. Fisk, of Fairview, South Dakota, were shipped to Garner last Thursday evening where undertaker Arthur Wellemeyer met the train and brot the body to Klemme.

The deceased was the owner of a pool hall at Fairview. A short time ago he suffered an attack of flu and heart trouble. He was about to call a doctor when he dropped over dead on January 9th, at the age 7 years.

Mr. Fisk at one time was a resident of this comunity and farmed east of Belmond.

Friday omrning short funeral services were held at the local funeral parlors, conducted by Rev. Whyte and burial was made at the Amsterdam cemetery. Audrey R. Church and wife, Gladys Bennett, Gay and Charles Schmalle and other relatives were here to atend the services.

Phone 1-2 Klemme when you go away, have company or get a new car—that's news!

MOTHER, DAUGHTER HOLD S. S. RECORD

HAVE PERFECT ATTENDANCE FOR OVER THREE YEARS

Mrs. Bredbenner And Daughter Have Outstanding Record

The Secretary's Sunday School report of the Methodist S. S. for the quarter, October, November December gives us some news of great interest

Mrs. Martha Bredbenner, secretary of the M. E. Sunday school was kind enough to furnish us with this interesting report, as follows:-

Number of S. S. meetings, 12.

Number of Officers and Teachers enrolled, 28; with an average attendance of 23.

Number of Scholars enrolled, 177 with an average attendance of approximately 100.

Total enrollment 200, with an average atendance of 120.

The total collections for the past quarter amounted to $58.64, or an average per Sunday of $4.87.

The following members were present each Sunday the past quarter:

Bruce and Evelyn Arnold, Doris Ludeke, Novella Bredbenner, Marthat Bredbenner, Mable Schaefer, Roy and Wilbur Arnold, Mildred Johnson, Nova Koerner, Kenneth Patet, Gladys Schlichting, Ada Sandrey, Mrs. E. J. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schaefer, E. A. Zeidler and John Josten.

The following members have a perfect attendance for the past six months:

Evelyn, Roy, Wilbur and Mrs. E. J. Arnold, Novella and Martha Bredbenner, Nova Koerner and Mildred Johnson.

The following members have a perfect attendance record for the past year of 1928:

Novella and Martha Bredbenner and Nova Koerner.

Marie Stille mised but one Sunday during the past nine months.

Clarence Lemke missed but two Sundays the past year and Gladys Schlichting missed but three during the year.

These Lead All Others

Miss Novella Bredbenner has a commendable record that is seldom equalled. She has up to Jan. 1st, never missed a Sunday in the past three years and six months, and is still going strong.

Her mother, Mrs. Martha Bredbenner is a close contender for the second high honor with a perfect attendance record of three years and three months.

E. A. Zeidler holds a firm place with a miss of but one Sunday in three years and 6 months.

The Times will have a report of the Reformed Sunday School at a later date, as their fiscal year ends in May, if we are correct, at which time a full report will be given.

CHARLES BUSCH INJURED IN HUNTING ACCIDENT

Gun Accidently Discharged When Climbing Over Fence

Charles Busch, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Busch, of Mason City, who is attending high school here, was injured Saturday about noon when a gun he was carrying while rabbit hunting accidently discharged and the shot striking him on the leg. Charles was not alone as he was accompanied by Wes Schuldt and son, Raymond, who were near by hunting the elusive bunny. Just how it all happened is not clear, but the gun went off unexpected as Charles was proceeding to get on the other side of the fence he wished to cross. Luckily the shot hit either high or low and grazed his leg, but he received more than enough to cause considerable pain and after having the wound dressed was forced to remain at home for several days.

MONOXIDE FUMES ARE NEUTRALIZED

Experimenter Discovers a Way to Render Deadly Gas Quite Harmless.

After eleven years of research and experimenting C. Howard Williams of Downers Grove, Ill., has perfected a chemical treatment for gasoline that neutralizes the deadly fumes of carbon monoxide that comes from the exhaust of an automobile endangering life when the motor is running, if only for a few minutes, in a closed garage. A number of deaths are reported every winter from this cause, and salesmen, who find it necessary to travel long distances by automobile during the winter months, often complain of a sleepiness which is due to carbon monoxide fumes coming up through the heater in their cars. Undoubtedly this drowsiness is a contributing cause to the innumerable road accidents which seemingly have no other explanation.

Rodents Were Used.

White rats and guinea pigs were used by Mr. Williams in his experiments. During a recent demonstration a white rat remained for forty minutes, without apparent ill effects, in a box into which fumes were passing from the exhaust of an engine using the neutralized gasoline, although at times the force of the exhaust was sufficient to raise the animal off its feet. Upon being removed from the box, it ran around and ate in a most natural manner.

Rat Killed.

The gasoline in the tank of the engine was then changed to ordinary transportation gasoline obtained at a nearby filling station and another rat placed in the test box. In exactly two minutes and forty-five seconds after the engine was started, it was dead.

Mr. Williams is well known in oil circles, having been head of the National Petroleum college for more than two years and served as an expert on petroleum products for the government during the World war.

New Antitheft Device Is Invented by German

A new antitheft device providing for setting the license plates of a car in a horizontal position when the car is parked and locked has been invented by a German automotive engineer, according to a bulletin issued by the Chicago Motor club.

The Department of Commerce has issued a paper explaining the device, which is operated by a key in conjunction with a spring controlling the vertical and horizontal positions of the plates. The theory is that if a thief should succeed in driving the car, the horizontal position of the plates would indicate to police and others that the car was being stolen.

Density of Automobiles Now Thickest in Kansas

Kansas leads all other states in the country for density of motor vehicles per mile on its highways.

The five leading states, from the standpoint of automobiles registered per mile are:

Kansas, with 159; Oklahoma, 153; Rhode Island, 30; Nebraska, 97, and New Jersey, 86.

Alabama, with but 13 automobiles per mile, has the fewest number of motor vehicles on its highways, followed by Nevada with 14 and Idaho, South Carolina and North Carolina with 15 each.

Cuba Is Building Great Highway on "Backbone"

The great 700-mile highway, now under construction in Cuba, will extend virtually the length of the island and along its "backbone." It will pass amid jungles and mountain ranges, through towns and cities, and across lagoons and streams. The new road, to be of the most modern construction, will not only make it easier for children in the country districts to attend school, but will facilitate the policing of the island, as well as bring hundreds of remote communities in touch with modern progress.

Brake Neglect Leads to Avoidable Crashes

Many of the accidents that fill space in almost every daily paper are blamed on defective brakes. In many cases, the brakes may have been responsible for the mishap, but lack of attention has been the underlying cause of their failure to work or defection at the critical moment.

Brakes should be kept in the best of condition—both sets of them. They should bind tightly when pressure is applied to them, and be free and clear when the pressure is released. Should the brake band bind when pressure is taken from it, friction is produced and the car runs with difficulty.

Slipping brakes can be traced to worn brake linings, grease on the shoes, or poor adjustment. If the brake lining is worn it should be replaced at once, as it may fail to hold at the next emergency.

Sometimes the lining, if not too much worn, can be put in good shape again by taking up the turn buckle—but an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, and a worn brake lining is never to be relied upon. Should there be grease between the brake surfaces it can be washed out with a little gasoline. If the lining is of leather, neats foot oil or castor oil may be used to advantage.

Washbasin on Running Board of Automobiles

Valuable Automobile Accessory.

An invaluable accessory to automobiles, a wash basin attached to the running board. This and other novelties for automobiles are being shown in London.

New German Engine Will Burn Pulverized Coal

A new internal-combustion engine has been developed in Germany which operates upon pulverized coal or oil. It has been also run satisfactorily on fuels made of dust of peat, rice husks and meal. The motor can be switched from coal to oil without stopping operation. For coal operation the pulverized dust is drawn into a chamber adjacent the firing cylinder, compressed by air and then forced into the explosion chamber. The engine starts without other fuel than its powdered coal.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

The motor car 125 feet long may be practicable if the back-seat driver is thus eliminated.

* * *

The only thing more irritating than a "no parking" sign is seeing another car parked there regardless.

* * *

An Englishman is going to put gunsights on his car to steer by. What are us pedestrians gonna do now?

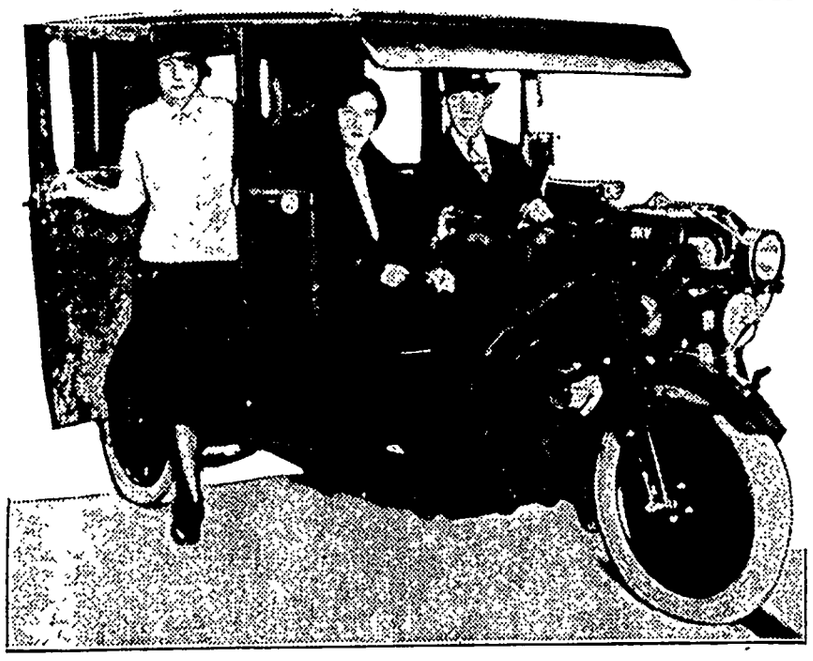
* * *

Doctor Hornaday is of the opinion that monkeys and apes have a positive talent for profanity and abusiveness. Given half a chance they might even learn to hog the highway in a motor car.

* * *

There are 90 firms engaged in the production of motor vehicles in France. Two hundred and five thousand passenger cars and trucks were turned out in 1925, the most successful year in the history of the industry.

NEW GERMAN "COUNTRY TAXI" SEATS FOUR



New German "country taxi" which seats four inside and two with the driver. This vehicle was shown at the Olympia Motor Cycle exposition in London, and sells for about $725. The cycle developed six horse power.

Economical Basis for Dairy Ration

Superior Feeding Value of Legume Hays Has Been Known for Years.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

For 2,000 years agriculturists have recognized the superior feeding value of legume hays, yet, today, says J. R. Dawson, senior dairy husbandman of the bureau of dairy industry, United States Department of Agriculture, only 41 per cent of the hay grown in the United States is legume hay. Furthermore, he says, in the North Central and North Atlantic states, which contain 66 per cent of all the dairy cows in the country, the farmers grow two tons of nonlegume hay to one of legume hay. These statements are made in Farmers' Bulletin 1573-F, "Legume Hays for Milk Production," recently issued by the department.

Grow and Feed More Protein.

"If dairymen would grow and feed more protein in the form of legume hays, their feed bills would be reduced materially," says the author, who gives some interesting data comparing legume hays with timothy in yield of protein and other nutrients.

During 1927, according to figures in the bulletin, the average acre of alfalfa yielded 2.79 tons of hay per acre, clover 1.75 tons per acre, and timothy 1.43 tons per acre; the average acre of alfalfa produced almost seven times as much digestible protein, more than twice as much total digestible nutrients, and fifteen times as much lime as did timothy.

Timothy and Alfalfa.

"In other words," says Dawson, "15 acres of timothy would have to be grown, harvested and fed to produce as much lime as one acre of alfalfa. It would require approximately seven acres of timothy hay to produce as much crude digestible protein as one acre of alfalfa.

"When the price of alfalfa is around $12 a ton it will furnish 100 pounds of digestible protein for $5.65, whereas from timothy hay at $11 a ton the same amount of protein costs $18.85. Even when compared with the high protein concentrates, such as linseed meal and cottonseed meal at $47 to $50 a ton, alfalfa compares favorably in cost of protein. The cost of the dairy ration may be reduced materially by supplying a portion of the protein with alfalfa hay or some other legume grown on the farm. The legume that can be most practically produced on a given farm is the one that should be given first consideration."

A copy of the bulletin may be obtained by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Desirable Degree of Pruning Will Differ

Pruning the newly set tree is primarily for the purpose of reducing the evaporating surface of the tree until new root growth becomes established to supply adequate water. Incidentally also, it may serve in starting a proper framework, or branching system. The degree of pruning which is desirable differs with the species. Trees like the peach, which start new branches readily from the central trunk but the twigs of which tend to dry out badly, should be cut back most severely. Trees like the sour cherry, which does not start growth readily from the dormant buds on the older parts but which makes its new growth from the active buds near the terminals of its branches, should be pruned least.

Lettuce Is Ideal Crop for Frame Gardening

Lettuce is an ideal crop for frame gardening. It may either be matured in the frames or the plants may be started there and later transferred to the garden. An extra early crop may be grown like this: Plant the seeds in a flat box in the house, if a hotbed is not available, harden off the plants gradually and transplant to the frames about ten inches apart just as soon as safe. For a later crop, plant in the frame and thin to stand about the same distance apart in the row. The plants that are thinned out of the frame may be transplanted to the garden if the weather permits. Big Boston is a good variety for frame culture.

Agricultural Hints

Sheep must not get their coats soaked to be dried with their body heat.

* * *

High production is important, but hand in hand with it should go careful marketing.

* * *

Many farm tasks can be done more cheaply during the winter than on the more expensive time during the cropping season.

* * *

Careful selection of the ewes to insure more uniformity in type, breeding, form and fleece will result in a better wool and lamb crop next year.

* * *

Sheep have stricter habits than other animals. If the habits of the shepherd are regular, they know the time as well as if they carried an eight-day clock.

Harold's Mother Knew Answer

"Yes, sir, I am certainly proud of my little boy," says Mrs. H. M. Smith, 421 Topeka Ave., Topeka, Kansas. "He's five and weighs fifty-seven pounds. He's the picture of health as you can see, and I feel like he'll always be that way as long as I can get California Fig Syrup. I have used it with him ever since he was a year old. I knew what to give him for his colds and his feverish, upset spells because Mother used California Fig Syrup with all of us as children. I have used it freely with my boy and he loves it. It always fixes him up, quick."

In many homes, like this, the third and fourth generations are using pure, wholesome California Fig Syrup because it has never failed to do what is expected of it. Nothing so quickly and thoroughly purges a child's system of the souring waste which keeps him cross, feverish, headachy, bilious, half-sick, with coated tongue, bad breath and no appetite or energy as long as it is allowed to remain in the little stomach and bowels. Fig Syrup gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act as Nature intends them to do, and helps build up and strengthen weak, pale and underweight children. Over four million bottles used a year shows its popularity. The genuine, endorsed by physicians for 50 years, always bears the word "California."

Name Made Famous

In the early days in this country schoolhouses were small and usually painted red. It is explained that red paint was especially cheap. So many men and women who ultimately attained distinction began their education under these modest conditions and later delighted to pay honor to "the little red schoolhouse" that now the phrase has become a figure of speech.

Will Cold Worry You This Winter?

Some men throw-off a cold within a few hours of contracting it. Anyone can do it with the aid of a simple compound which comes in tablet form, and is no trouble to take or to always have about you. Don't "dope" yourself when you catch cold; use Pape's Cold Compound. Men and women everywhere rely on this amazing little tablet.—Adv.

Long Chicago Street

Western avenue, with a length of 23½ miles, is considered Chicago's longest street.

That Million-Dollar Feeling

"You're looking happy today, Mr. Brown. Someone leave you a million dollars?"

"No, Louie, but I took NR last night and I feel like a million."

Why are some men and women the picture of health and happiness? Because they keep the digestive system in proper working order. You, too, will feel like a million if you take Nature's Remedy, NR Tablets—the mild, thorough vegetable laxative and corrective.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

MAKE THE TEST TONIGHT

BE WELL 'n HAPPY

Get Relief. *Drive Out the Poisons*

Auto-intoxication, Constipation, Biliousness, are caused by defective elimination. For over thirty years Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) has proven the safe, dependable relief for these conditions.

GET A 25¢ BOX — SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

Negro Dialects

"Lost Spirituals" explains that there are two separate and well defined negro dialects in Charleston. One is the Gullah tongue, spoken by negroes from the West coast of Africa and their descendants; the other, the speech of negroes brought into South Carolina from other colonies and later from other states. These dialects are gradually becoming merged.

The Ideal Wife

"Does he love her?"

"Say, if she lost her voice he'd give up everything to help her find it."

In Tampa, Fla., police are ordered to ascertain whether or not a couple are married before they reprimand them for getting in automobiles.

Early Shorthand Forms

Godfrey Dewey, in a monograph on shorthand, says: "Abbreviated writing to take down lectures and also for the preservation of poems recited at the Pythian, Nemean and Olympic games was practiced by the early Greeks and there are specimens of ancient Greek notae or shorthand in the Vatican library at Rome, the Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris, and the British museum."

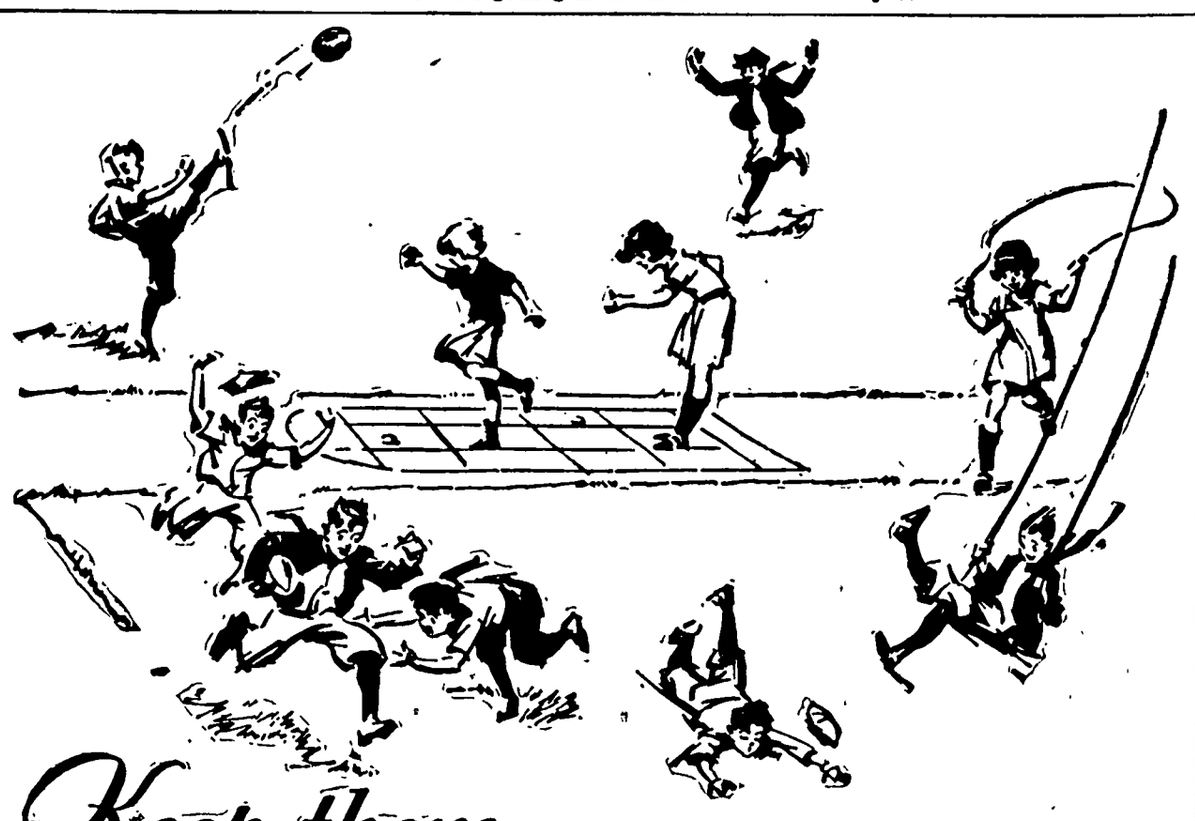
Too Many!

He (under the mistletoe)—Have you ever kissed a man before?

She (ditto)—Y-yes.

"Tell me his name so that I can thrash him."

"But—but—he might be too much for you."



Keep them strong-healthy and happy

ALL children like Karo because it's so delicious and satisfying to their youthful craving for sweets—

But parents now learn from leading doctors that Karo is more than a delicious syrup—

"It is the *IDEAL energy food* for growing children!"

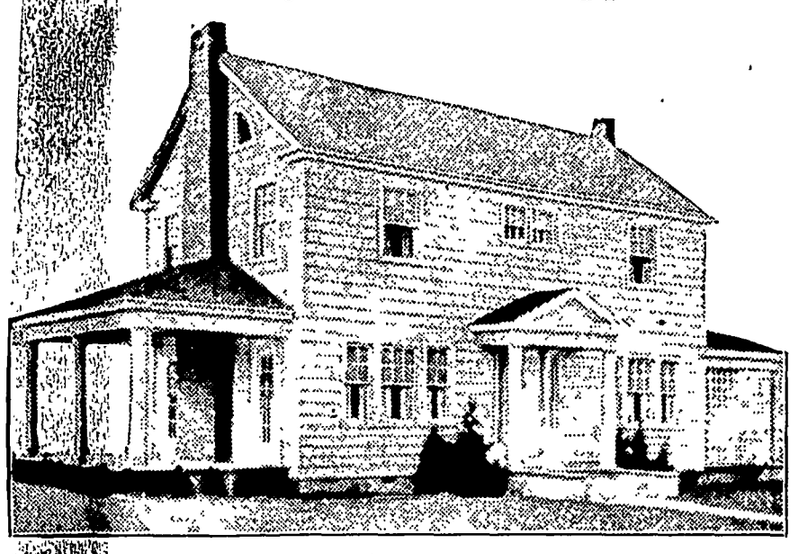
Because there are 120 calories in each ounce of Karo—nearly twice the energy value of eggs and lean beef, weight for weight—

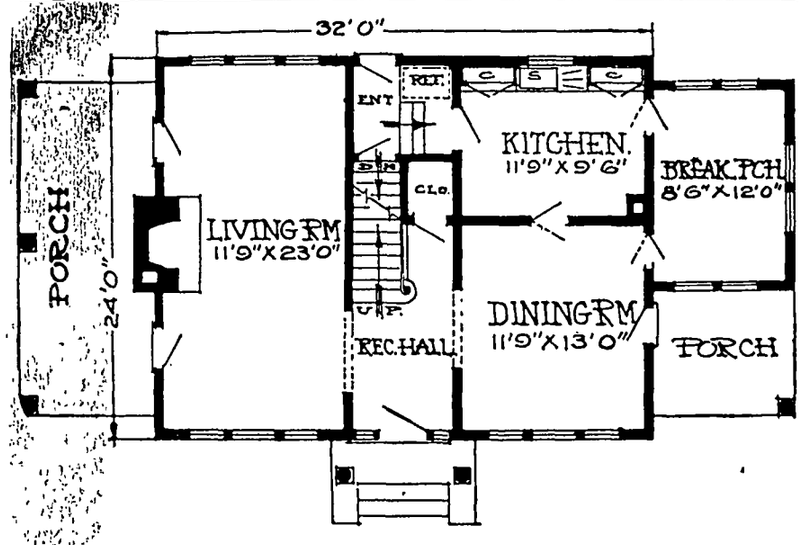
And because Karo is so easily digested—supplying *quickly* the muscular energy growing children need daily.

Serve plenty of Karo to the entire family—keep them strong, healthy and happy.

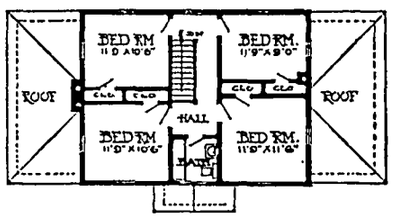
DELICIOUS ON SLICED BREAD

ew England Colonial Style Always Wins Full Appreciation





First Floor Plan.



Second Floor Plan.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

A true New England colonial design is one that is always appreciated. This style has maintained its popularity through the course of many years and will probably always endure. For this reason the house illustrated here will appeal to many families who are seeking a design for a real home of their own. It is a true New England colonial in every feature.

This is a seven-room house with a breakfast porch which, to all purposes, is really an additional room. In true colonial style, the front entrance leads into a central reception hall with arched openings at either side admitting one to the living room and dining room. The former occupies one entire end of the building. It has a large fireplace, served by the outside chimney seen in the exterior view. Two doors open from it onto the open porch which, placed at the end of the house, is entirely separated from the entrance.

The kitchen is at the rear of the dining room and doors open from both dining room and kitchen onto the completely enclosed breakfast porch. Adjoining the kitchen there is a rear entryway which provides space for the refrigerator and gives access to the basement stairs. The reception hall contains a large closet to receive coats and wraps.

Upstairs there are four bedrooms, each with a large closet, placed at the four corners of the house. All these bedrooms are of about the same size, a size which is most adaptable to the usual requirements, and all are provided with good cross ventilation by windows on two sides. The bathroom is placed where it is easily accessible from all the bedrooms and it contains two windows which afford most satisfactory lighting.

New Lavatory Models Improved in Design

Beyond the element of color, three departures mark the newer models of lavatories. One of these has to do with design. The style factor has entered the bathroom and one can obtain lavatories which harmonize in form with both bathtubs and closets. An agreeable unity is given to the bath when these three fixtures show a harmony of line.

Fittings also distinguish the newer lavatories. Most of the exposed area of the fittings on top is covered with china. This eliminates need for keeping metal cleaned or polished. A chromium plating is also used; this retains a permanent luster. Design has been improved and fittings are available in hammered brass, bronze, gold plate and copper finishes, including panels.

The sphere of usefulness of the lavatory has been extended through the combination with it of a dressing table. These models have roomy tops, 36 inches long and 20 inches wide. Oval bowls are 19 by 12 inches. Support is given by strong wall hangers and legs of clearest crystal with metal caps. They are equipped with special fittings that harmonize with the lavatory design.

Enameled iron lavatories range in price from $15 to $150. Those of vitreous china run up to $1,000; they are made by the same process that is used in making the finest tableware. Acid resistance is given to them by a finish of potters' glaze. This quality is also given to those of enameled iron by the use of a special acid resisting enamel.

ootings Must Run Below Frost Line

Footings must be run below the frost line. Otherwise the action of frost beneath them may crack the wall. In a compact soil such as clay it is more necessary to get well below the frost line than in loose soil such as sand and gravel.

Fireplace Location

On entering a living room, a fireplace appears at its best when it is at the far end of the room. For practical reasons also, this has the advantage of avoiding the drafts that are so frequently noticeable to persons sitting around a fire which is located near a doorway or open stairs.

Making Things for Home Is Real Fun

Half the fun of home ownership is in the completion of the home, for a home is just started when the builder turns it over. When a home is finished, when there is no spur to add further refinishing details, beware—this is a danger signal.

Making things with your own hands and a few simple tools is fun. Probably the first thing to do is to make ready a workshop, usually in the basement. Electrical wiring to supply light, heat and power to the work bench, the bench itself and tool cabinets are the requisites. A good list of tools includes the following: Claw hammer, cross-cut saw, miter-box and backsaw, compass, saw, jack plane, wood chisel, rachet bit brace, auger, screw driver, wood rasp, pliers, draw knife, iron vise with sandpaper, assorted wire and finishing nails and screws and chip glue.

It is hardly necessary to suggest items to be made, as each home has special requirements, but a few standbys that can be named are bookcases, planned to fit a given location; window boxes, decorative shutters, built-in seats and lawn furniture.

Graduated Blend Good for Dignified Rooms

Among the several varieties of glazing and mottling, there is no finish more attractive than the graduated blend. A single color may be used over a plain background, or harmonizing colors such as red and yellow.

The color is always deeper and more intense near the bottom of the wall, fading out gradually toward the ceiling. Where dignity and distinction are required, the Tiffany blend is especially appropriate.

Limestone as Veneer

Use of limestone in the new shot-sawed finish as a veneer for all sorts of moderate-priced construction is an interesting development in construction. Random ashlar stone is sawed into four-inch strips at the quarries and shipped direct to the job. There it is jointed with an ordinary buck-saw or electric carborundum saw, when stone masons or bricklayers lay it up in the wall. Facing a residence in this manner will cost from 5 to 6 per cent more than if other materials are used.

FARM STOCK

DAMAGED CORN IS GOOD SWINE FEED

Convert Grain Losses Into Profits Best Plan.

Feed damaged wheat, oats, rye, or corn to hogs, and convert your grain losses into pork profits, advises Prof. R. B. Hinman, of the animal husbandry department at the New York State College of Agriculture. If the injured grain is fed carefully, hogs will receive as much nourishment from the damaged grain as from good grain, Professor Hinman believes.

Corn that has been frosted before the grain was mature is a good feed for swine. The dry matter in soft corn equals that in mature corn pound for pound.

Ground wheat of good quality is of about the same value as corn for swine feeding, says Professor Hinman. Salvage wheat and shrunken wheat cost little, and if the wheat is not shrunken too badly, it may equal sound wheat or barley in food value. Salvage wheat which has been damaged by fire varies in food value, depending upon the extent of the injury by smoke and charring. The ration should be carefully balanced when damaged wheat is used. The wheat should be ground and a protein supplement similar to that fed with corn should be used, though in a slightly lower proportion.

Although even good quality rye has a slightly lower feeding value than wheat, corn, or barley, it may be fed to swine if carefully supplemented with a protein mixture and mixed with corn or barley to increase its palatability, according to Professor Hinman. "Feed the rye coarsely ground or rolled," he advises, "and do not use rye which has been contaminated with ergot."

If damaged oats are used, they should not make up more than one-third of the ration, and less is advisable. Do not feed damaged oats to brood sows at farrowing time and during the suckling period, warns Professor Hinman. Feed damaged oats in small proportions to stock which is growing while fattening.

Pigs Will Root Much if Tankage Is Lacking

Rooting is simply an effort on the part of the pig to find something in the ground, that his system requires which is not supplied in his feed. This may be overcome to a great extent by adding tankage to their feed. Also let them have access to a mineral mixture of 20 pounds each of finely ground limestone and steamed bone meal and 1 pound common salt.

Rings may be put in at any age after weaning. A little corn may be fed at any time after weaning, gradually increasing as they get older, giving them all they will clean up as the time approaches for marketing.

Sheep Protection

When the cold winter rains come it is much better if you can shelter the flock while the rain is falling. You will have fewer running noses, if you can keep them dry. Nothing is harder on sheep than for them to get thoroughly soaked with rain and then be chilled by freezing weather. Dry cold doesn't hurt them if they are healthy and in good flesh. One may be sure a little grain all winter is much better than to wait until nearly lambing time and then feed heavily because they are thin and weak.

Live Stock Notes

Experiments show that there is nothing gained by grinding corn for pigs.

* * *

Rye furnishes a good pasture for hogs during the fall, winter and early spring months.

* * *

Brood sows that have rye pasture during the winter will farrow stronger and more thrifty pigs.

* * *

When hogs are turned into the cornfield to harvest the crop, temporary fencing should be used to confine them to a part of the field rather than giving them the run of a large field.

* * *

Suckling calves intended for baby beef will begin eating grain when they are four or five weeks old. Grain can be fed most conveniently in self-feeders placed inside a small pen or creep.

* * *

Pigs should have all the corn and tankage and oilmeal they will eat if you expect them to make satisfactory gains.

* * *

Take equal parts of oilmeal and tankage, mix and then feed one part of this mixture to nine parts of corn or corn and oats.

* * *

A common saying among sheep men is, "A sheep that can't grind its feed isn't worth feeding." This is another way of saying that it doesn't pay to grind-feed for sheep.

Identification by Ear Is New Proposition

Although the fingerprint system of identifying criminals is almost infallible, there is always one uncertainty in its use—the ability of a criminal to leave a false set of prints made with rubber stamps.

Because of this there is a possibility that before long the fingerprint system may be replaced in official favor by the shape of the ear. Paris police are reported to be working out systems of classification and description. No two human ears of exactly the same shape have ever been discovered, and their shape cannot be altered surgically without leaving telltale marks.

Whereas fingerprints cannot be taken except by force or by the individual's consent, ears can be studied and even photographed without the knowledge of the possessor.

Ear photographs may soon be filed systematically and referred to at need, in a similar manner to fingerprints.

Mrs. Bell Tells Her Friends of Her Narrow Escape

"Something over a year ago I had the flu, which left me with a very bad cough which kept getting worse all the time, until I could not lie down at night. If I attempted to lie down I would cough all night and choke up so I would have to sit up in bed. This continued until I got so weak I could not walk across the floor, and every night I thought would be my last. I became so thin that my hands would meet around my legs. My doctor said that my lungs were affected and I was in a desperate condition.

"Finally I read about Milks Emulsion and started to use it. I have now taken it about three months and I am entirely recovered. My cough is gone and I have taken on flesh and strength, and I thank God that I found Milks Emulsion.

"I have spread the good news among all my friends and there are five of my immediate neighbors taking it, and they all say it has done them so much good. Yours truly, MRS. K. BELL, 1640 Bergen St., Brooklyn, N. Y."

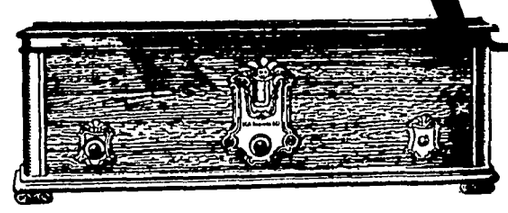
Sold by all druggists under a guarantee to give satisfaction or money refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.—Adv.

Use for Pear Juice

Some years ago a South African inventor claimed to have obtained a "new motor spirit," obtained from the juice of prickly pears, and said the fuel had propelled a six-cylinder car 22 miles on one gallon without special carburetor adjustments.

The young long to be happy; the old wish to be wise.

RADIOLA 60



-for thousands of hours of enjoyment

Product of three great companies —RCA, General Electric and Westinghouse. Very compact. Expertly designed and built of the finest materials for long life and high quality performance. Single dial—just plug it in on your lighting current.

$147 *(less Radiotrons)*

Any Radiola or RCA Loudspeaker may be purchased on RCA Time Payment Plan from your local RCA Dealer.

RCA RADIOLA

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE RADIOTRON

Oldest Canadian Town

Samuel de Champlain sailed up the St. Lawrence river in 1603 and the following year he had a share in founding the first permanent French colony in North America, that of Port Royal, now Annapolis, Nova Scotia.

Believes in Marriage

"Chicago Wife Sues for Seventh Divorce." She evidently believes in marriage.

Troublesome Spider

The name "tarantula" is generally applied in the United States to a certain species of large bird spider. It has a bite which is painful but not dangerous, and very seldom fatal, so far as accurate records show.

They're the Hottest

"How did you enjoy your stay at the beach?"

"Fine, after the first tan days."

How Do You Buy Your Fuel?

The wide range of fuels on the market calls for the greatest care in selecting a fuel for your home. Study your requirements and see if your fuel measures up to these standards:

1. *Most Heating Value*
2. *Flexibility* —for all kinds of weather
3. *Cleanliness of Use*
4. *Few Ashes*—to avoid waste
5. *No Smoke or Soot*
6. *Economy*—of first cost and use
7. *Reliability*
8. *Service*—to assure satisfaction
9. *Responsibility* —of the manufacturer
10. *Guarantee*

Genuine

KOPPERS CHICAGO COKE

"Clean as the Sun's Heat"

contains all the advantages of the best domestic fuels without any of their disadvantages. Hotter—cleaner—better—and it costs less.

Ask Your Dealer

to supply you with this superior fuel. Demand the genuine—ask for it by full name.

GUARANTEED

We guarantee genuine Koppers Chicago Coke. If a trial order does not convince you that it is to your advantage to heat your home with this fuel, it is removed at our expense and your money refunded.

Chicago By-Product Coke Company

Manufacturers

3500 So. Crawford Ave., Chicago

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Avery Twin-Lakes News

Frank Sandrey was a Belmond caller one day last week.

Albert Etchen was a caller at the home of his brother, Fred, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman received word Thursday that their neice, Mrs. Yonker had passed away.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busemam and daughter, Esther, were Belmond callers one day recently.

Alvin, Jennie and Anna Albers were Klemme callers last Tuesday evening, coming to attend the Bible Class plays.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and daughter Leona and Mrs. Wallace Pavey attended the funerall of a relative held in Garner Tuesday of this week.

Relatives received word a short time ago from Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swalve, Jr., stating that they were now spending the winter in California. They formerly lived at Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swalve Sr. enjoyed a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Borchers and Mrs. Anna Buttle of Freeport, Illinois last week for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Borchers were on their honey-moon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille and Arlene visited at the Mrs. Goll home in Garner one day last week. Mrs. Goll is Mrs. Wille's grandmother and has been seriously ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and family enjoyed a visit from a friend of Titonka last Thursday. He was on his way to Alden, Iowa, for several weeks visit and intends to return in February.

Ell Township News

(Special Times Reporter)

E. C. Buentenbach was a caller at the Martin Jensen home Sunday.

Albert Tanner called at the Leonard Sampson home Tuesday.

berger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newberger at-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Back and family were entertained at the Herman Thiemann home Sunday.

Alvin and Edwin Thiemann visited at the Jake Tebben home Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Bock spent Tuesday at the Fred Bell home assisting with the work.

Mrs. Wm. Schlawin visited at the Werner Schlawin home on Saturday. Little La Vohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Werner Schlawin, who has been seriously ill with the flu, is rapidly recovering her strength.

John Newberger's dressed seventy-eight ducks last week Thursday. Those present who helped with the "ordeal" were Mrs. Wm. Waddingham and daughters Belle and Doris, Albert Tanner and Walter Newtended the funeral of Mrs. Newberger's uncle, Mr. Pringnitz, which was held Tuesday.

George Thieman's dressed ducks and geese on Monday. Fifty-three fowls were dressed. Those helping were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thieman, and Viola, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thiemann and Alvin, and Edward Josten. On Tuesday the same ordeal was gone through at the Henry Thiemann home, byt the same group of people.

Alvin Thiemann, Walter Merkel, Ezra Tebben, William Newberger, Arthur Tibbits and Carshen Christians were all on a rabbit hunt last Thursday. They succeeded in killing thirty-three rabbits. They sold the rabbits and bought oysters, and the losing side bought the crackers. On Friday evening they enjoyed an oyster supper at the home of Alvin Thiemann.

County Red Cross Meeting

A Red Cross meeting will be held at Garner Monday p. m. at Legion Hall. Anyone who is a member is invited to attend and may have the privilege of voting. All who can are urged to come.

DOINGS AT SCHOOL THIS PAST WEEK

KLEMME FIVE WINS GAME WITH CORWITH HIGH SCHOOL

Shamrocks Will Invade County Seat Next Tuesday Evening

Our basket ball team was victorious in the game with Corwiht on our own floor Tuesday evening of this week. The game ended 40 to 25 in our favor. It was not an easy game as the score would indicate. The Corwith boys are a scrappy five and had our lads not been alert they would easily have started on a rampage.

To save their voices a number of our students supplied themselves with bells and horns and other devices for making the necessary racket, and racket it was. It actually frightened some of our players, we believe, for they just tore into the game. Those who thought it too cold mised a lot of hilarity.

Will Play Garner Tuesday Eve

As yet we have no game scheduled for Friday evening but play Garner at Garner on next Tuesday evening.. We wish everyone except the babies and grandparents from Klemme would put aside their work and go to the County Seat on next Tuesday evening. We need their noise and encouragement and with it we should win. A fine winter evening will be ordered for the occasion and no one should get frostbitten while making the trip.

Anothe Game Next Week

We shall meet Crystal Lake on our own floor on Friday night of next week. The game should be ours but Crystal Lake has a fast team.

Faculty Enjoys Dinner

The faculty and janitor were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer on Monday evening of this week where they were treated to a sumptuous dinner. We had a very pleasant time and appreciate the courtesy extended us.

Semester Examinations Now

Semester examinations are the order this week as this week marks the close of the first half of the school year. Most all of our students seem anxious to make their credits and we hope none fail but it may be expecting too much. If none fail it might seem that the work has been too easy for a considerable number.

P. T. A. Next Thursday Night

On Thursday night of next week our January program of our local P. T. A. will be given. There will be some special music, piano and vocal, possibly a male quartett, and a talk by Rev. Whyte. Some of our students will be asked to discuss the value of certain high school courses being offered in our school. We believe this may be of interest to some. Parents should come prepared to oer sfuggestions as to what they prefer taught in our school if they have any convictions in the matter. Unless they express themselves neither the superintendent nor Board knows what the people want taught. What should govern in the selection of subjects to be offered in such a school as ours? Should we prepare all for college entrance or should we prepare students to go directly to work? Should we, at additional outlay, offer stenography and typewriting? Should we discontinue instrumental music or reduce the time devoted to agriculture?

Declamatory Contest Jan. 29

Miss Trumbell is at present the busiest member of our faculty carrying on her class work, which is not by any means light, and coaching for our local declamatory contest here some 18 or 20 boys and girls who are seeking the honor to represent Klemme High School at the County and State contests which follow. It speaks well for our high school to have so many students with the ambition and courage to try their ability along this line. They are to be commended and so are their parents who have given them the necessary encouragement. We believe every young person acquiring an education should strive to make improvement in his ability to impart hs knowledge and information. To stand before an audience with grace and ease and speak with force and conviction is an art men are not born with. It must be acquired through practice and the sooner that practice is begun the more easily the art is acquired.

Our speakers are making the halls resound with their practice for the local declamatory contest to be held here on January 29. We hope nothing interferes with all coming to hear them on this date.

Winter And Attendance

We appreciate the difficulty some parents and children will have this cold, snowy, winter weather to keep our records good here for attendance and punctuality. We are very grateful that so many of our students are here so regularly and so promptly. To their parents are due no small amount of the credit. On some days a child should remain at home. Health should not be sacrificed for knowledge and a feverish child should not risk his or other's health by coming to school. Children with severe colds should be given a chance in the home to recover from it. Flu and pneumonia begin with colds. Overcome the cold and much of the winter's illness will be avoided.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

H. D. Foster wife to F. B. McConnell. Q. C. D., date 1-5-29, $1, E½ lots 7-8 block 11, Brown & Hills add Britt.

Chas. A. Schoenwetter wife to Emil Nelson. Deed date 1-4-29, $150.00, lots 3-4 block 8 Britt.

E. H. Wahlert, Sheriff, to Mrs. N. A. Vail. Sheriff's deed date 1-8-29, $15,000.00, SW¼ 1-95-25.

Trade Name: Farmers Cash Store, Denhart, Iowa. P. O. Address, Corwith, Iowa. Owners: Charles C. Davis, Ft. Dodge, Iowa, and L. M. Johnson, Corwith, Iowa.

J. Wm. Faust wife to Mary Faust. W. D., date 12-28-28, $6,000.00. SW¼, E½ NE¼ 30 & N½ NE¼ 31-95-25.

J. J. Lowe wife to Hancock Co. Easement for public highway date 1-8-29, $25.00. 5-100 a in SE¼ NE¼ 34.

Alvina Bachman husband et al to Art Knoke. W. D., date 11-26-28, $25,000.00, S½ NE¼ 4-94-24 and N½ SE¼ 33-95-24.

Joseph M. Brown wife to Harry C. Snyder. W. D., date 1-4-29, $1.00 S½ NW¼ 1-96-25.

E. W. & E. T. Valentine to Parley Sheldon. Q. C. D., date 12-28-28 $1.00, E½ SE¼ 31-97-24.

Robt. Lucas wife to Etta Stewart and Luella Baker. Q. C. D., date 1-3-29, $1.00, N½ SW¼ & 43.13 a in S½ SW¼ 22-94-25.

A. O. Sonerholm to Thilda Sonerholm. W. D., date 1-9-29, $2,000. Lots 17-18 block 10 Crystal Lake.

John Suurballe, Treasurer, to Joseph Klesel. Tax sale deed, date 12-24-28, $25.00, lots 1-2 block 11 Garner.

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Franklin were Garner visitors Thursday.

Miss Fern Stille spent Sunday with the home folks.

Miss Lydia Beier visited at the Roy Schaefer home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Buentenbach and children were Sunday guests at the Martin Jensen home.

Louie Knoke trucked a load of hogs to Mason City Tuesday for Art Schoenwetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier visited with Mr. and Mrs. Reimer in Garner, Tuesday.

Martin Jensen has been confined to his bed with one of his old attacks, but is better at this time.

Mrs. Roy Schaefer and daughter are both sick with the flu this week, but most families in this locality are pretty well over with it.

There were no church services in the Liberty Church Sunday due to bad roads, cold weather, and sickness more or less among the members.

Mrs. Albert Carolus, Fred and Alice went to Lake Cornelia Tuesday to visit the Jake Ter Hark family. The baby is in a very critical condition at this time and we hope to hear more favorable reports soon.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Ed. Hemenway was a Belmond caller Thursday.

Tom Roths delivered hogs to Mr. Dawson at Goodell Saturday.

Earl Finn was assiting Mr. Salling drive the cream truck last week.

Johnny Meinders has started to move onto the Mrs. Medau farm.

C. A. Larsen was buying stock in this vicinity Wednesday.

Truman Nelson has been ill with the flu the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gruise of Meservey are the new tenants for Virgil Cook.

Harry Carpenter is recovering from the flu.

Mike Kearney and Fernon Griggs were Meservey callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Buchanan attended the dance in Belmond Saturday night.

Water is now being pumped at East Twin Lake for the protection of the fish.

Since the recent blizard, the snow drifts are so high that the roads are impassible on the side roads.

Mrs. Virgil Cook received word that her father, Mr. Harrick, in California is very ill.

Mrs. Anson Avery and baby Lois Ann returned from Hamptom hospital Saturday.

On account of illness and bad roads, the Sunday school attendance in the U. B. Church was very small Sunday.

A crew of men were shoveling snow Monday on the road between Meservey and Goodell so cars can get through.

The many friends of Nels Anderson were sorry to hear of his death which occured Sunday. He has been sick for such a long time that his death was not unexpected.

On account of the roads being blockaded by the snow drifts, the Belmond telephone linemen were compelled to walk five miles northeast of town to repair telephone lines.

The "Never-Sweats" say Mr. Wm. Lau has predicted the weather to perfection so far this winter. Mr. Lau predicted a mild open winter and the "Never-Sweats" were greatly alarmed, thinking that the winter would be so mild and balmy they might be compelled to all move to Northern Minnesota in order to live and be loyal to their order.

TUESDAY BIGGEST JANUARY DAY AT CREAMERY

All Former Records For Volume Broken That Day

A. D. Gimer, manager of the Klemme Creamery gives us an item that is of interest, and shows that the farmers are going in more and more for dairying each year.

Tuesday all former records for the month of January of any year were broken in the amount of cream handled. So much cream was taken in Tuesday that it required four churnings, but as the local creamery has plenty of up to date equipment the big run was easily taken care of.

Washday Menu

Hubby: "This blueberry pie looks queer, dear."

Wifey: "Oh, honey, maybe I put in too much bluing."

Henry Lewis has a new Chevrolet of the six cylinder type.

I am now ready to do your—

Horse Shoeing

at your farm on short notice.

DISC SHARPENED

Frank Ward

Phone 71-R3

Klemme Iowa

Clarence Bredlow has a new Ford Truck with which he now delivers gas and oil.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" tonight and Friday and Saturday at the Idle Hour.

The Auxiliary Ladies have a meeting at their hall tonight.

In Ye Olden Tymes

It was back in medieval times. "It's no fun trying to live in a coat of mail," complained a knight. "No," agreed the second knight. "Heaven help a feller on a bike like this."

Satisfied Customers--

Are Our Best Advertisement--

Twenty-one years ago a young and his wife purchased a full equipment of Home Furnishings at Wellemeyer's—as they paid us and hauled the new furniture by team and hay rack, over rough Main roads, to their farm home. After a few years these good people moved far away, and we did not hear from hem again until this week when their grown daughter called at our store.

The daughter introduced herself as her "Boy Friend." "Seems like I ought to know this place," said the daughter, "the first coat ever purchased for me came from this store. It was a white bearskin and I know how good it did wear and when I outgrew the coat Mother dyed it blue and brother wore it several years.. But, what we really want is furniture. Dad and Mother were so well pleased with the furniture purchased from you years ago that we thought we would come and buy here too."

Thus it happened that these young people drove 26 miles, passing two furniture stores on the way, just to buy from a store where their parents had been well treated.

This week our furniture display room is bing filled and crowded with new furniture for your spring needs.

We invite you to call and make your purchases from this old reliable store where so many carloads of Furniture have been sold and so many customers pleased during the 22 years that we have served this community.

Wellemeyer Co.

"A Good Place To Trade"

KLEMME IOWA

BEEF--

The weather has turned cold and is settled so this is a fine time for you to lay in your Winter's supply of Beef. The price is right at our market and we can supply you with very nice Beef, by the quarter, front or rear. The Beef we are offering is all choice, young stuff.

Come in today, look it over and —

Buy It By The Quarter!

We can also sell you Choice Half Hogs

We are selling FRESH FISH every day, the best we can buy, all kinds of fish, fresh, smoked, pickled.

Fresh Halibut
Fresh Pickerel
Fresh Lake Pike
Fresh Herrings
Smoked Fish
Pickled Fish
Fresh Oysters

Let us serve you with MONARCH BRAND Groceries and Canned Goods. We handle a full line of Fresh and Cured Meats. Buy your Bakery Goods here.

Klemme Food Market

PIPE STEMS FROM DISTILLED COAL

Synthetic Products to Be Made in New Plant.

New York.—Raw materials for synthetic pipe stems, umbrella handles or cue balls, and for synthetic anti-knock gasoline are to be manufactured at a Pennsylvania steel mill. Synthetic furniture is predicted as a future development.

The announcement revealing this large-scale entry of a steel business into the by-products field comes from Coatesville, Pa., where the Lukens Steel company has ordered a large, low-temperature coal distillation plant, the first to be installed by an American steel mill.

This kind of coal distillation is new in the United States. One of its outstanding differences from other coal processes is that it produces about two and a half times the amount of tars from which synthetic resins are made. Chemistry has created a new series of articles of daily use from these resins. They include brilliantly colored pencils and pens, tiling for bathrooms, brightly colored tops and stoppers for all sorts of tubes and bottles, a large variety of radio parts and scores of electrical insulations for automobiles.

Dr. Walter Runge of the International Coal Carbonization company, which is installing the distillation plant, says it does not require an extravagant imagination to picture the manufacture of furniture, wainscoting and ornamental building material from coal tar.

Prediction that coal tars would provide materials for making outer walls of buildings in rainbow colors was made before the international conference on bituminous coal in Pittsburgh in November.

The gasoline made as a by-product from the low-temperature distillation of coal is said to contain 60 per cent more anti-knock qualities than that from other processes. It is sold for mixing with some petroleum gasolines.

The Lukens plant, for which ground will be broken early in 1929, will be built to distill 560 tons of bituminous coal daily.

Girl Earns $600 to Pay for Course in Flying

Fremont, Neb. — Nineteen-year-old Josephine M. Schaefer took an airplane ride during a Fourth of July celebration at Humphrey two years ago. That settled the career question for her. She would be a pilot.

Her father, Joseph Schaefer of Norfolk, didn't take so kindly to the idea. Josephine determined upon earning her own money to pay the tuition at a flying school. But jobs for young women were scarce.

The girl came to Fremont, tried several jobs and finally found she could make and save more money as a waitress. She worked twelve hours a day, every day until she had saved $600. With it she paid for a 50-hour course.

Josephine now is finding out that an ambitious aviation enthusiast spends many hours on the ground toying with valves and pistons before she goes aloft.

Her father relented and bought the girl flying togs.

1,100-Year-Old Saxon Cross Found in Abbey

Sempringham, England.—Part of a Saxon cross, said to be about one thousand years old, has been discovered half-hidden in the graveyard adjoining the ancient Abbey church.

The district is rich in antiquarian remains, many relics having from time to time been unearthed during excavations for land drainage where the village—demolished centuries ago—originally stood.

Sempringham is famous as being the place where St. Gilbert founded the only religious order of English origin, the Gilbertines. He died here in 1189 at the age of one hundred six.

Spanish Monarch Plays Lead in Moving Picture

Toledo, Spain.—King Alfonso of Spain was leading man in a moving picture of the recent royal hunting party on the estate of the duke of Pastrana.

He permitted a film to be made of himself and his companions, not only while they were engaged in bringing down game, but also during intimate moments of family life in the castle. A camera operator obtained several views of the king playing on the lawn with the duke's children.

Road Chief Suggests Law to Ban Billboards

Washington.—Thomas H. McDonald, chief of the United States bureau of public roads, calls attention to a need for legislation to eliminate billboards and other signs along the highways constructed by federal aid. "The complete effectiveness of standard signs placed along the principal transcontinental highways to aid motorists and insure their safety is hindred by advertising billboards so placed as to obscure them or withdraw attention from them," Mr. McDonald says in his annual report to Secretary of Agriculture Jardine.

BILLY GOAT CONSTANT PAL OF TRICK HORSE

Follows His Equine Idol Wherever He Goes.

Charleston, S. C.—For several years Moonbeam, a trick horse, and Bill, a bearded black goat of no particular ancestry, have been inseparable companions. The story of their friendship is the story of Bill's admiration for Moonbeam.

Once Moonbeam did Bill a service, and now Bill will sleep nowhere but in Moonbeam's stall. When Moonbeam takes their master, Dr. W. H. Price, for a ride, Bill goes along, and does whatever Moonbeam does. This is sometimes hard, for Moonbeam is an accomplished hurdler, which little Bill decidedly is not, and many times the goat has come to grief in his attempts to copy the actions of his equine idol.

It is a long story, and begins with Moonbeam. Several years ago, when his age was three, Moonbeam belonged to a farmer, and was known as "a mean critter, right enough." He had never been ridden nor driven, and the only way to enter his pasture with safety was first to drive him into his stall with rocks.

Bought by Doctor.

One day Doctor Price, who was then county inspector of meats, went to the country for a vacation and saw the horse. When he was told of the animal's vicious disposition he took a heavy club, entered the pasture, and when Moonbeam rushed forward to attack him struck him on the nose. The horse was so surprised that that afternoon he let himself be saddled and ridden, and Doctor Price bought him and made of him a well behaved animal, with numerous tricks in his bag, including kneeling at command and rolling over.

And now enters Bill on the end of a string held in the hand of a small boy with a tear-stained face. His father had told him he could not keep Bill, but must take him to the city slaughter house to be killed. Fortunately for Bill, the superintendent of the slaughter house was a kind-hearted man. He bought Bill and promised not to kill him.

For some time Bill dwelt unmolested in the slaughter house stable where Moonbeam had a stall all his own. One day in November, 1927, Bill broke a leg, and next morning was found lying in the corner of Moonbeam's exclusive stall, with Moonbeam guarding him from intruders. Even Doctor Price could not enter the stall until he had pacified the horse.

Lives With Horse.

In a few weeks Bill was well again, and every one supposed he would go out on his own. But no—he stayed with Moonbeam.

Bill had refused food before. Now he ate heartily, but only in the presence of the horse. How much he admired his equine benefactor was soon shown when Moonbeam was taken out to try some hurdles. The goat trotted alongside.

They came to the first hurdle and the horse went over easily. Bill stopped short, eyed the fence, and then, with a mighty standing leap, came within inches of the top, but crashed back to the ground. Native cunning prompted him to run around the hurdle and catch up with Moonbeam, but he had learned the trick and cleared the next hurdle by inches.

Then Moonbeam did his stunt of kneeling, and Bill promptly knelt beside him. Moonbeam rolled over, and Bill instantly did the same, and got his horns stuck so fast in the sand he had to be helped to his feet.

Nowadays the two share a stall on their master's estate on Jolly island, a fashionable suburb of Charleston. The islands is full of goats running at large, but Bill never even bats an eye at them. His one and only interest is Moonbeam. So content is he that when it becomes necessary to take the horse out alone Bill has to be tied in his stall, where he whimpers until Moonbeam is brought back again.

Page and Half Written by Dickens Bring $9,000

Philadelphia.—A page and a half of the original manuscript of Charles Dickens' famous "Pickwick Papers" brought $9,000 at an executor's sale of books and historical documents of the collection of George W. Childs, publisher, who died in 1894.

On the faded yellow paper, still well preserved, is the conclusion of the sixteenth chapter of the story. The paper is signed "Charles Dickens" and "Boz," one of his noms de plume, and dated 1838. It was purchased by Charles Sessler, a collector.

Artificial Legs in Shop Windows Menace Morals

London.—Artificial legs for the display of silk stockings in shop windows are a menace to public morals, in the opinion of Rev. P. Y. Knight, vicar of the village of Ryehope, near Sunderland. When the vicar gazed upon a display in the shop of the local draper, he paid the draper the price of the legs, on condition that they be taken from the window and burned.

And Kept It Up

New York.—Women start to outtalk men early. Tests made by a member of the faculty of Columbia on kindergarten pupils show the girls do two-thirds of the conversation, whether their parents are from East side or West side.

TWO RIBBONS MARK LINCOLN'S BIBLE

Did Chance or the President Place Them There?

Washington.—Was it chance that left two white silk ribbon markers at passages particularly appropriate to the stress of the Civil war in the Bible upon which Abraham Lincoln took the oath of office, or did the hand of the President himself place them there?

The book is now in the permanent keeping of the Library of Congress. It was placed there last spring by Mrs. Robert Todd Lincoln together with the old family Bible of Abraham Lincoln and the gold medal presented to Mrs. Lincoln by the citizens of France after President Lincoln's death.

It is a small book with red plush covers and gilt-edged leaves.

The two markers were left at the thirty-first chapter of Deuteronomy and the fourth chapter of Hosea. Both chapters contain verses particularly appropriate to the dark days through which Lincoln passed soon after taking the oath of office.

The sixth verse of the first named chapter reads: "Be strong and of good courage, fear not nor be afraid of them, for the Lord thy God, He it is that doth go with thee, He will not fail thee nor forsake thee."

The first three verses of the fourth chapter of Hosea, where the other marker rests, are as follows:

"Hear ye the word of the Lord, ye children of Israel, for the Lord hath a controversy with the inhabitants of the land because there is no truth nor mercy nor knowledge of God in the land. By swearing and lying and killing and stealing and committing adultery they break out and blood toucheth blood. Therefore, shall the land mourn and every one that dwelleth therein shall languish with the beasts of the fields, and with the fowls of heaven, yea, the fishes of the sea also shall be taken away."

Open Hall of Fishes at American Museum

New York.—The American Museum of Natural History has opened a hall of fishes, where visitors may see for themselves the records that cause scientists to believe that possibly land animals once came from the sea.

A few fishes living today have true lungs by which they breathe even after the water in which they live has dried up. Specimens of these fish are on exhibition, with four legs in the shape of paddles, which are the equivalent of fore and hind legs of land animals. The theory, is that these fish belong to long-past ages. They come from Australian and African waters and are named lung-fish.

The exhibits grade fish, showing in the highest types the fighting tarpon and trout, whose ability to escape after being hooked furnishes one of the chief pleasures of anglers.

The great predatory fish of the oceans and the world's most beautiful water inhabitants are shown in reproductions that depict their natural actions. Models show how fish swim, how some possess marvelous mechanisms for transmitting slight changes in water pressure to their interior balancing organs, how they breathe, build nests and protect their young.

3 Belted Kingfishers Seen at Grand Canyon

Grand Canyon, Ariz.—The Grand Canyon National park recently received a visit from three belted kingfishers, a species that previously was unknown among the bird life of the park. The three birds were observed by park employees along the Bright Angel creek on the north rim of the canyon. Their occurence in this region indicates that they followed the torturous path of the Colorado river through a semiarid region where it must have been a difficult matter for even their sharp eyes to perceive food in the muddy waters. Bright Angel creek with its clear water, trout and native minnows afforded an excellent resting place for these traveling avian fishermen.

Art Center

New York.—The art center of the United States is Aurora, Ill. That is the deduction of officials of the Grand Central Art galleries from per capita ownership of masterpieces.

Seek to Grow Fruits, Gardens in Labrador

Amherst, Mass.—Prof. F. C. Sears, head of the pomology department of Massachusetts Agricultural college, who spent the summer in Labrador, investigating the possibilities of increasing the production of food plants, recently told of his observations concerning the agricultural problems of the country. The trip was made at the invitation of Sir Wilfred T. Grenfell, who is particularly anxious to introduce fruits and a greater variety of vegetables.

As a result of Professor Sears' visit, plans are being made to send fruit trees, bushes, vines and vegetable seeds to be grown and tested in Labrador. One of the miniature "experiment stations" will be located on Doctor Grenfell's private grounds at St. Anthony.

CAUGHT ON THE FLY

A lot of "perseverance" is just waiting.

Not even the featherweight likes to be called down.

Danger comes the sooner when it is despised.—Syrus.

Covetousness is a sort of mental gluttony.—Chamfort.

To fear the worst oft cures the worst.—Shakespeare.

A corrupt judge is not qualified to inquire into the truth.—Horace.

Stage-struck girls should think twice before they begin to act.

Worry destroys the future while pretending to be anxious about it.

No woman can hope to remain young forever—unless she is an actress.

Some men take good care of a motor car; others treat it like one of the family.

If some men felt as bad as they really are, it would be useless to call in a doctor.

If I must die, I will encounter darkness as a bride, and hug it in mine arms.—Shakespeare.

Wisdom comes with years. The longer we live, the more we realize what we might have done.

Day follows on the murkiest night, and, when the time comes, the latest fruits will ripen.—Schiller.

Childhood is like a mirror, which reflects in after life the images first presented to it.—Samuel Smiles.

SMALL BOY PROVED EQUAL TO OCCASION

Little Walter Bowes, of Highland Park, takes life very seriously for a small chap and when anything goes wrong he manages to contrive some logical explanation therefor. One day recently he accompanied his mother when she went to call upon friends in Boyle Heights and while the customary gabfest was in progress Walter played on the porch, and while running back and forth, knocked down the thermometer.

This was a serious mishap but the little chap felt that it was his duty to report it and take his punishment, nevertheless, so he toddled into the house and stood at his mother's knee.

"What is it?" asked Mrs. Bowes, guessing from Walter's attitude that something was wrong.

"I was playing on the porch," said Walter, "and now the temperature is down."—Los Angeles Times.

Diamond Mart May Move

As the result of the threatened suspension of diamond-cutting by the World Diamond Cutters' union of Antwerp, Belgium, and Amsterdam, Holland, the diamond markets of the world may be moved to South Africa. This was the prediction of F. W. Beyers, the minister of mines, which was made during his speech while laying the foundation stone of the diamond-cutting factory at Kimberly, South Africa, recently. He warned the organization that if the boycott materialized, South Africa would train a sufficient number of cutters to carry on the industry unaided.

X-Ray Wonders

X-ray cinemas showing a broken bone in the process of knitting and similar subjects heretofore outside the realm of photography are made possible by a new camera developed by Dr. Arthur C. Pillsbury, naturalist and photographer of the university of California.

The first motion picture with the X-ray camera showed the growth in the interior of a rose. It took seventy-two hours to film, taking one picture at a time in intermittent exposures.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Not the Garden Variety

A young Italian not long from the land of Mussolini is a waiter in a downtown restaurant. Recently a customer sat down to dinner and inquired as to the bill of fare.

"Well, Joe, what tonight?"

"We have dock," the waiter replied.

"Dock? You don't mean dock like we used to dig out of the garden?"

"No, dock — like a goose — only dock!"—Indianapolis News.

Eligibility

The wise professor was correcting examination papers. He came to one that had "William Jones, English 4" in the upper left-hand corner and just below, "I'm the captain of the football team." The rest of the paper was blank. The wise professor marked it A-plus and went on with his work.—Life.

Like Mother Does

Two little girls were "dressed up" and making visits after the fashion of grown-ups. After a brief visit they left, saying:

"Now you must talk about us after we're gone—that's the way mother does."

His Forte

"There's a young man I know who makes little things count."

"How does he do it?"

"Teaches arithmetic in a primary school!"

His Reward

"Dingbat saved money. Didn't take a vacation."

"Ah, maybe we can touch him up now."—Louisville Courier.

The Choice

Dusty—De lady gimme a piece of angel cake and a pair of old shoes.

Rhodes—Which are yer goin' to eat?—Pathfinder Magazine.

CUPID'S ACTIVITY CRAMPED BY COLD

Fewer Single Girls Found in Warmer Cities.

Madison, Wis. — Cold weather cramps the activity of Cupid. More girls between fifteen and twenty-four years of age living in warm climates get married than girls of the same class in colder temperature cities, a survey submitted in the school of commerce at the University of Wisconsin reveals.

A correlation between temperatures and wedding bells is found.

The warmer the climate the better chance a girl has to get married. In twelve southern cities of 100,000 or more population, having annual mean temperatures ranging from 59 to 69 degrees, 27 per cent of the native white women are single, the study finds.

In twelve northern cities of the same class, on the other hand, 33 per cent of the women are single, the annual mean temperature in these cities ranging from 45 to 48 degrees.

Smaller cities with populations between 25,000 and 100,000, however, do not show such a high correlation between temperatures and marriages. In fifteen warm cities of this class, with annual temperatures running from 60 to 70 degrees, the percentage of single women is 26. In fifteen colder cities of this class, with annual mean temperature from 38 to 48 degrees, 30 per cent of the women are single.

The statistics for the survey are based on the 1920 census report. For the temperatures the United States weather bureau, the World almanac and Climatology of the United States were used.

The percentages necessarily had to be corrected when the percentage of men exceeded the percentage of women or vice versa, the survey states.

Of the 144 cities included in the survey, Superior, Wis., had the lowest annual mean temperature, 38 degrees. In that city 37.3 per cent of the native white females are single. The highest mean annual temperature was that of Tampa, Fla., 72 degrees. In that city, 20.4 per cent of the native white women are single. This shows a difference of 16.9 per cent between the coldest and warmest city.

Public as Judge of Art Displays Expert Taste

Washington.—The public is about as good a judge of paintings as artists and professional art critics, directors of the noted Corcoran Art gallery of Washington have found out.

The Corcoran gallery, at its biennial exhibitions of contemporary American oil paintings, conducted a public referendum among the visitors to the exhibition on their choice as the best painting. A painting by Gari Melchers of New York, called "A Native of Virginia," was selected. It shows an old country woman leaning on a grubbing hoe.

Melchers, in previous exhibitions has won second, third and fourth respectively, in choices made by a jury of leading artists and critics of the country.

C. Powell Minnigerode, director of the gallery, said the picture unquestionably was one of the most noted in the exhibition. A $200 prize went to the artist.

Melchers was born in Detroit in 1860 and has gained considerable renown, both in the United States and in foreign countries. He has been awarded decorations by Bavaria, France and Germany for his paintings.

Entomologists' Value Revealed by Institute

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The absent-minded professor who scampers after elusive butterflies and bugs with a net contributes much to the benefit of humanity.

Carnegie Institute of Technology here has more than 1,500,000 specimens of bugs, beetles, etc., and officials point out that study of myriad insects, gathered from near and far, reveals which is beneficial to mankind, and discloses how to rid infested places of harmful insects.

Pittsburgh is the home of four outstanding figures in the entomological world. Dr. W. J. Holland, director emeritus of Carnegie museum, has a personal collection of specimens gathered from the four corners of the earth. Dr. Hugo Kahl, a native of Sweden, presides over the museum's collection. Associated with him are two others—H. G. Klages and B. Krautwurm, both well-known entomologists.

Ancient Gothic Ruins Reveal Old Metropolis

Backtchisarai, Crimea.—Far-stretching ruins of a great city of unknown origin have been discovered in the valley of Eski-Kermen in the very heart of the Crimean peninsula.

The ruins are said to extend more than two miles, and consist of high fortress walls, hundreds of homes hewed out of rocks and six great cave temples, embellished with ancient frescoes. Russian archeologists said the ruins were once the capital of the Goth's kingdom, known in history as the city of Feodora, founded during the reign of Justinian the Great.

BRIEF HUMOR

Um

"Don't you like home cooking?"

"Yes, but home has no cabaret features."

Cause?

"Why is beef so high?"

"All the cowboys have gone into the movies."

All Lot of 'Em Ever Got

"So your husband went hunting, eh? What did he get?"

"Shot."

Ignorantia Legis

"Why did you lose your case?"

"Because my lawyer, like necessity, knows no law."

Endurance

"The family upstairs plays the same piece day in and day out!"

"Some record!"

His Business

"He appears to be a man with pronounced convictions."

"Yes, he's a judge."

Something Gained

"What did you realize on your stock investment?"

"What a fool I was."

Inferior Workmanship

Brown—I'm a self-made man.

Jones—That's what comes of employing cheap labor.—Life.

Deep Sarcasm

She—You were right, dear, and I was wrong.

He—Forgive me, darling.

Getting a Rest

"That man doesn't seem to care for flowers."

"He's a florist on a holiday."

Reason Enough

Diner.—Waiter, take this coffee away. It's like mud.

Waiter—Well, it was ground this morning.

Screen Gives Effect of Three Dimensions

Cinemas in three dimensions, a problem on which several fortunes have been spent in recent years, are achieved in an entirely new way by an English inventor who has developed a motion picture screen which has for its surface 900,000 tiny glass lenses, each barely a quarter of an inch across. The screen is made by first coating the usual surface with a thick layer of white lead and then affixing the glass globules by hand to this coating.

The stereoscopic effect is then obtained with ordinary film and a standard projector, for the myriad tiny lenses split up the light into hundreds of thousands of minute beams which are individually magnified on the screen so that each lens gives depth in relief and produces the illusion that the spectator is looking around the object photographed.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

"Phantom Ship" Uncanny

German scientists are taking great interest in the demonstration on Ammersee lake near Munich of an unmanned mystery boat. It is a motor launch, which, on receipt of a certain signal from the station, immediately returns to shore in a straight line. If the transmitter is mounted on another ship the boat can be towed by wireless and the distance between it and the towboat can be adjusted at will. A large doll of uncanny appearance fastened with its hands to the steering wheel caused the natives to nick name the craft the "Phantom Ship."

Braking Time

Pearl White, the former movie star, was about to sail for her Paris home after a visit to America, and in answer to a reporter's questions she said:

"It's safety first with the movie stars nowadays. Why, if they have to skip a rope they hire a double. It wasn't so in my time.

"Yes," Miss White ended, "our movie stars aren't what they were ten or fifteen years ago. Some of them, in fact, are quite two years older."

Overdid Yawn

At Novato, Calif., Herbert Graf indulged in a prolonged and luxurious yawn. It was a complete success until Graham sought to close his jaws. He discovered they had locked. The victim managed to attract attention of others to his plight and he was taken to a hospital where physicians restored the jaw to normal.

Words Recorded on Steel

Recording the words on a fine steel wire, instead of a wax record, a new dictating machine has been introduced in Germany. Dr. Kurt Stille, the inventor, predicts that eventually the machine may be used in recording of two-way wireless conversation.

Expressing It in French

The Saleslady—That lot of lingerie waists we got from New York don't seem to go very well.

The Manager—Advertise 'em as our latest importations from Paris, the "pique-about" model.

That's Why

"That big car of Brown's sure kicks up a lot of dust."

"No wonder, it's dragging a mortgage on a quarter section of land."—Capper's Weekly.

1—Landing of the army plane Question Mark after its record-breaking flight of more than 150 hours. 2—Representatives of United States and nineteen Latin American nations signing treaties of arbitration and conciliation in Washington. 3—Launching of the new British battleship Norfolk on the Clyde river.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Hoover Spends Week in the Capital Conferring and Building a Cabinet.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PRESIDENT-ELECT HOOVER spent the week in Washington conferring with President Coolidge, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and others prominent in the Republican party. Besides discussing German reparations, farm relief, an extra session of congress and other problems, he was presumably selecting at least some of the ten members of his cabinet. But he was firm in his determination not to make public any results of his conferences and cogitations. Washington correspondents were compelled to guess, and they did a lot of guessing.

As to the new cabinet, the guessers were almost unanimous in the belief that Mr. Mellon would retain the treasury portfolio. It was said this was settled even before the election. Soon after his arrival Mr. Hoover had luncheon and a long talk with the financier, probably concerning the European project to liquidate German reparations and the war debts owed the United States. The scaling down of those debts to America was formerly a matter on which Hoover and Mellon were in sharp disagreement. The deep interest Mr. Hoover displays in Latin-America intensifies the belief that his secretary of state will be Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, who has done such excellent work in reestablishing amicable relations with Mexico. For the same reason some of the correspondents think Mr. Hoover will select for secretary of commerce Dr. Julius Klein, who, as chief of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, helped greatly the expansion of American trade with Latin-America.

That the southern border states will be given representation in the cabinet is taken for granted, and one of the most conspicuous candidates is Mrs. A. T. Hert of Kentucky, a vice chairman of the Republican national committee. She wants the place of secretary of the interior, and last week several Republican congressmen from Kentucky urged Mr. Hoover to give her that place or make her postmaster general. No woman has ever been a member of an American cabinet. The Interior department portfolio also was asked for Bascom Slemp of Virginia. William J. Donovan's claims on an appointment are strong and it was thought he might be made either attorney general or, more likely, secretary of war. One of Mr. Hoover's callers was Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa and it was his purpose to warn the President-Elect that the Republican radicals in the senate would make a bitter fight against confirmation of either Mr. Mellon or Mr. Donovan. Semi-officially it was stated Mr. Hoover did not expect to complete his cabinet until just before his inauguration. He was soon to go to Miami Beach for a rest, intending to return to Washington by February 15 to continue that job. This plan will make his projected visits to Cuba, Haiti, Porto Rico and Mexico City rather hurried.

Representatives of agricultural states told the President-Elect they would rather have an extra session for the handling of farm relief legislation. They think a more satisfactory bill may be passed under Hoover than under Coolidge, and they would rather have the former appoint the federal farm board. The Pennsylvania delegation in congress wants the extra session also to take up the matter of tariff revision upward.

DEBATE on the ratification of the Kellogg anti-war treaty brought out a lot of oratory in the senate, the most persistent speakers being those demanding reservations and interpretive statements. Pacifists were given credit for delaying action on the treaty, their idea being that this would help them in defeating the 15-cruiser naval bill. Senator Borah was confident that there were enough votes for the treaty without reservation or interpretation.

In the house right-of-way under special rule was given the bill for reapportionment of the house membership on the basis of the 1930 census. The measure, which is sponsored by Chairman Fenn of the census committee, would divide the representatives by the major fraction plan, which would result in the loss of about twenty-three representatives by some states and an equal gain by others, particularly those in the Middle and Far West, where the population has greatly increased since 1910, the last time an apportionment was made on the basis of a population of 91,641,197.

MICHIGAN'S "life for a pint" law and the plight of its latest victim, Mrs. Etta Mae Miller, stirred up a lively clash in the house. During the debate, precipitated by a dry defender of the Michigan code, wets seized the opportunity to compare the alleged past record of Mrs. Miller with the "moral lapses" of Sebastian S. Kresge, millionaire chain store owner and a chief contributor to the Anti-Saloon league.

The same day Senator Harris of Georgia offered an amendment to the deficiency appropriation bill adding $50,000,000 for prohibition enforcement, and he said if this was defeated he would submit a similar rider to every appropriation bill brought to the senate.

In Ottawa, Canada, a conference on liquor smuggling was being held by delegates from the United States and the Dominion, and the former didn't do so well. They tried to persuade the Canadians to refuse papers to vessels seeking to clear for United States ports with liquor cargoes, but the reply of the Canucks was in effect an inquiry why the United States could not arrange her own laws to handle the problem instead of asking aid from another country. They also quoted former American prohibition officials as saying that liquor smuggled from Canada formed only a small portion of the total amount consumed in the country, and implied, in effect, "Why all the excitement about this small source?"

ALL records for sustained flight in an aircraft of any description were smashed by the army's big trimotored plane Question Mark over southern California. Manned by Maj. Carl Spatz, Capt. Ira Eaker, Lieuts. H. A. Halverson and E. R. Quesada and Sergt. Roy Hooe, the plane was refueled in the air 36 times and flew for 150 hours, 40 minutes and 15 seconds before trouble with two of its motors forced it to a landing at the starting point on the Los Angeles air field. The practicability of refueling of airplanes while en route was demonstrated, and this was said by the army air officers to be the major purpose of the flight. The members of the crew were supplied with food by the fuel planes and came out of the ordeal in excellent physical condition.

Air mail and passenger service between the United States and the West Indies was inaugurated last week by the Pan-American Airways, Inc., operating company for the Aviation Corporation of the Americas. The trimotored plane Havana was first on the route, with distinguished passengers, including Miss Amelia Earhart. At Havana its mail was transferred to another plane which took off for Santiago de Cuba en route to Porto Rico. About the same time the service was started from Porto Rico.

Igor Sikorsky, famous Russian airplane constructor, told in London of the plan of himself and others to establish a 48-hour air service across the Atlantic ocean, which will be worked with the aid of four artificial islands to be anchored in the Atlantic.

QUARRELS between the Croats and the Serbs in the kingdom of Yugo-Slavia have resulted in the addition of another dictatorship to the growing list in Europe. King Alexander, declaring that the parliamentary system had failed completely, abrogated the constitution and dissolved parliament, the land assemblies and municipal councils, and assumed absolute power himself, with Gen. Peter Zivkovic, commander of the royal bodyguards, as his premier. The Croats were at first pleased by the coup, and the Serb politicians were correspondingly depressed. Later, when it appeared that the military dictatorship would be long lived, none of them liked it so well. The king first clamped on a strict censorship; next he issued an entire new set of laws, completely changing the Yugo-Slavian jurisprudence, and then he issued a proclamation forbidding all public assemblage in the kingdom. Italy and Great Britain are intensely interested in these developments, and it is said the British government is far from satisfied with Alexander's action.

WHITE RUSSIANS everywhere were in mourning for Grand Duke Nicholas, chief claimant to the throne, who died in Cannes, France. He was a cousin of the late Czar Nicholas II and in the World war made a reputation as a great military commander. His nephew, Grand Duke Cyril, has now become the head of the Russian imperialists.

WORK of the Pan-American conciliation congress in Washington culminated in the signing of compulsory arbitration and conciliation treaties by representatives of the United States and nineteen Latin American nations. The arbitration treaty provides for obligatory arbitration of all juridical questions it has not been possible to adjust by diplomacy. The conciliation treaty provides for conciliation of all disputes arising between the signatory nations which cannot be settled by diplomacy. All nations are bound to submit their disputes to conciliation but are not bound by the decisions rendered. Permanent commissions are established and obligated to attempt to mediate disputes before they reach the dangerous stage. Under this treaty no contracting country can go to war for 18 months without violating the pact.

Secretary of State Kellogg announced the appointment of Brig. Gen. Frank R. McCoy as American member of the conciliation commission which will attempt to mediate the differences between Bolivia and Paraguay.

IF HOSTILITIES do not break out between China and Japan it will not be the fault of the Japanese. The latest trouble is in Hankow. A Chinaman was killed there by a motor cycle operated by a Japanese marine, and the Japanese consul refused to pay the compensation demanded. An anti-Japanese society picketed the Japanese concession, practically isolating it, and the reply of Japan was the landing of a strong force of marines in Hankow. Chinese Nationalist officials filed protests and warned Japan of the danger of serious results, and the Nanking government sent a navy squadron into Tsingtao harbor, which is occupied by the Japanese navy.

AT THE inaugural ball in Hartford marking the social beginning of the third term of Gov. John H. Trumbull of Connecticut, John Coolidge, son of the President, appeared in the resplendent uniform of a major, having just been appointed an officer on the governor's staff. Major John and Miss Trumbull, his fiancee, helped Governor and Mrs. Trumbull lead the grand march.

TEX RICKARD, greatest of American sport promoters, died in a hospital in Miami Beach of complications that set in after an operation for the removal of his appendix. His body was taken to New York and lay in state in the New Madison Square Garden which he built, and many thousands of genuine mourners passed before his bier. The funeral ceremony was held in the Garden in the presence of 10,000 persons, among them being prominent sportsmen and celebrities in other walks of life.

Another noteworthy death of the week was that of Benjamin Duke, principal figure in the American tobacco industry.

THE high council of the Salvation Army, meeting in Sunbury, England, adopted a resolution asking Gen. Bramwell Booth, leader of the Army for the last 16 years, to retire from that post because of the condition of his health. At the same time it was made clear that in retirement he would retain his title of general and continue to enjoy the honor and dignities attached to it.

FARM POULTRY

COD LIVER OIL HELPS HENS LAY

Much Needed in Winter as Substitute for Sunshine.

Cod liver oil is an important item in winter rations for poultry because it helps to maintain egg production, prevents lameness, and helps them to lay strong-shelled eggs. It contains vitamines A and D which promote growth and maintain vitality and disease resistance, says the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

Cod liver oil is essential to hens that are closely housed during winter. Vitamine D in the oil is a substitute for direct sunlight, according to poultrymen at the college, who say its use, therefore, is most desirable during winter and early spring when direct sunshine cannot be used or when little is available.

This oil, which is the richest known source of these vitamines, is usually fed for its vitamine D; although vitamine A is present in the oil, it is not so important as vitamine D because yellow corn and leafy green feeds contain enough of vitamine A to meet the ordinary requirements of poultry.

Poultrymen may use the cheaper grades of cod liver oil because they are less expensive and contain the essential vitamines in the same quantity as in the other grades. In feeding cod liver oil during winter and early spring, add 1 per cent of oil to the dry mash portion of the poultry ration. Roughly, this is slightly more than one pint of cod liver oil to 100 pounds of mash. This quantity of oil in the mash will provide approximately one-half of 1 per cent of oil in the whole ration of grain and mash.

Satisfactory Rations for the Laying Flock

According to the test work conducted at Wisconsin and other stations, satisfactory corn belt rations for the laying flock must contain plenty of yellow corn, some form of milk and leafy green feed, or a green feed substitute like fine green alfalfa or clover hay, to furnish vitamine A. Vitamine D, the ultra-violet ray factor, is equally important. To get it in sufficient quantities during the winter and early spring months requires the use of cod liver oil or a good deal of direct sunshine or sunshine received through a glass substitute that really admits the ultra-violet rays. Professor Halpin recommended the use of all three—cod liver oil in the laying mash, an open shed or yard for good weather, and effective glass substitute windows.

Making Mash Palatable Is Problem for Keeper

Making a dry mash palatable so that the laying flock will eat it in sufficient quantities is one of the problems of the farm flock keeper. That is one of the virtues of commercially mixed mashes. The manufacturer has put various ingredients together that will not only produce eggs but that taste good to the hens even though they are receiving a liberal grain ration. Putting in plenty of ground yellow corn and not overdoing the ground oats and bran portions helps make the mash more popular with the hens.

Corn gluten feed when added to the mash makes it more palatable. In a recent bulletin of the Illinois experiment station, they also call attention to the fact that corn gluten feed increases palatability of mash.

Poultry Hints

Feed oyster shells to poultry.

* * *

Grit, oyster shell and plenty of drinking water are necessary in the production of eggs.

* * *

Feed a ration that includes a good egg mash, some hard grain and some green feed, and good, clean water.

* * *

If several ordinary shipping crates are available, it is possible to fill these with the hens that are to be culled before starting with the work.

* * *

About four o'clock in the afternoon the hens should have all the grain they will clean up. The mash hopper should be kept open all the time.

* * *

During the winter birds should eat one and one-half to two times as much scratch grain as mash, but they must eat sufficient mash to produce eggs.

* * *

In all cases the amount of grain varies with flock conditions. Heavy breeds consume more feed than light breeds.

* * *

Culling out the "boarder" hen reduces the extra feed bill and also brings in extra money through sale of nonproducers.

* * *

Poultry houses which are too high are usually cold and drafty in winter. This may be remedied, easily and cheaply, by putting in a straw loft.

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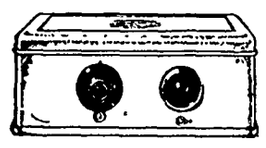

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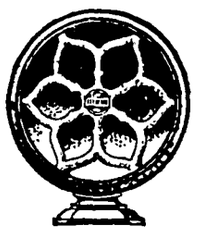


"Radio's Truest Voice"
Atwater Kent Radio Speakers: Models E, E-2, E-3, same quality, different in size. Each, $20.

On the air—every Sunday night Atwater Kent Radio Hour—

Battery Sets, $49–

Solid mahogany cabinets. Panels finished in gold. FULL-VISION Model 48, $49; Model 49, extra powerful, $68. Prices do not include tubes or batteries.

Knows His Mother

Visitor—If I took one of those apples and you took two, what would be left?

Jimmy (eyeing the dish)—Three apples and a spanking.—Passing Show.

Appropriate

"That's a nice dog. What do you call him?"

"Fish."

"Why?"

"Cos he won't bite."

For Colds —

How many people you know end their colds with Bayer Aspirin? And how often you've heard of its prompt relief of sore throat, tonsilitis. No wonder millions take it for colds, neuralgia, rheumatism; and the aches and pains that go with them. The wonder is that anyone still worries through a winter without the tablets! They relieve quickly, yet have no effect whatever on the heart. Friends have told you Bayer Aspirin is marvelous; doctors have declared it harmless. Every druggist has it, with proven directions. Why not put it to the test?

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

A MOTHER'S PROBLEM

Is, how to treat her child who is peevish and fretty, yet not seriously sick. Many Mothers say they always keep a package of **Mother Gray's Sweet Powders** on hand for use when needed. They break up colds, relieve feverishness, worms, constipation, headache, teething disorders and stomach troubles, and act as a tonic to the whole system. Equally good for older people. Sold by Druggists everywhere.

TRADE MARK
DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Trial package sent Free. Address, THE MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

Health Giving Sunshine
All Winter Long

Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Views. *The wonderful desert resort of*

Write Cree & Chaffey

Palm Springs
CALIFORNIA

OVERCOME STAMMERING OR STUTTERING at home under the direction of former stammerer. Sound, sensible method. Write P. O. Box 469, Cleveland, O.

What Will you do

When your Children Cry for It

There is hardly a household that asn't heard of Castoria! At least five illion homes are never without it. If here are children in your family, here's almost daily need of its comort. And any night may find you very hankful there's a bottle in the house. ust a few drops, and that colic or onstipation is relieved; or diarrhea hecked. A vegetable product; a baby medy meant for young folks. Castoria about the only thing you have ever eard doctors advise giving to infants. tronger medicines are dangerous to a ny baby, however harmless they may to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! emember the name, and remember buy it. It may spare you a sleepss, anxious night. It is always ready, ways safe to use; in emergencies, or r everyday ailments. Any hour of the ay or night that Baby becomes fretl, or restless. Castoria was never ore popular with mothers than it is day. Every druggist has it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh
Since 1846 has healed Wounds and Sores on Man and Beast
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Don't encourage the man who owns bass drum in his efforts to beat e record.

A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of da to bring a little temporary relief gas and sour stomach, Phillips ilk of Magnesia has acidity completehecked, and the digestive organs tranquilized. Once you have tried is form of relief you will cease to orry about your diet and experience new freedom in eating.

This pleasant preparation is just as ood for children, too. Use it whenr coated tongue or fetid breath nals need of a sweetener. Physians will tell you that every spoonl of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neuralizes many times its volume in acid. t the genuine, the name Phillips is portant. Imitations do not act the me.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

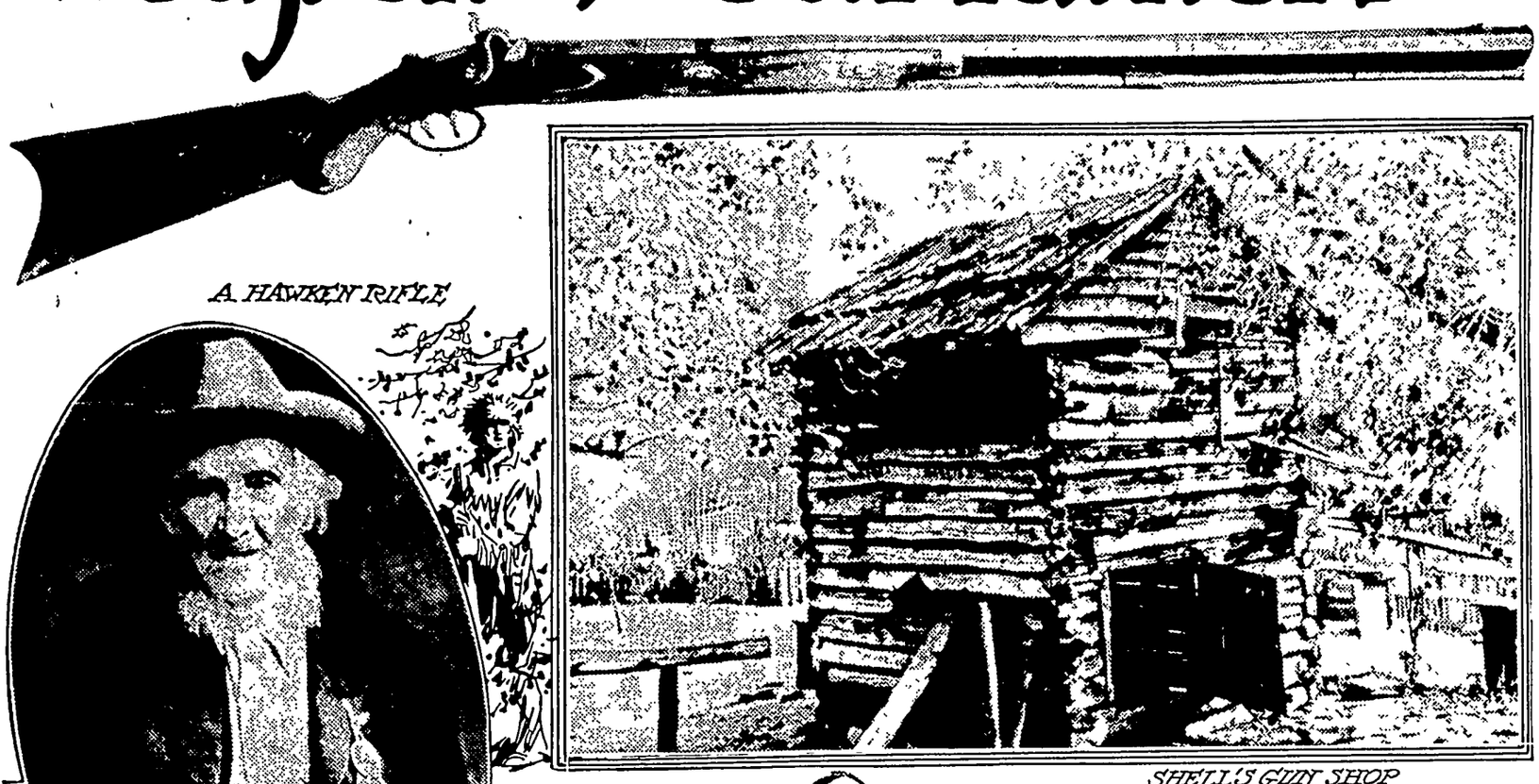
rfield Tea
Was Your ndmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the sysrevalent these days is in even favor as a family medicine your grandmother's day.

ARBON SOLVENT
ever have a mysterious knock in or? Did you over wonder why you uch cylinder oil; why hard crankor overheated; spark plug trouble; r valves need grinding so often? o of all your trouble is CARBON. have your carbon scraped out, ubled ended for a short time which you from $5 to $20. One pound of BON SOLVENT will keep 6 motors r 1 year, postpaid, $1. Agents wanted Sales Bureau, Desk I, Tolland, Colo.

PISO'S for FLU-COUGHS
ish Relief? Take Piso's—relief is dicine. You get a good night's rest d renewed vitality. 35c and 60c. Standard for 54 Years

"The Sweet Ancient Weapon of Our Fathers"

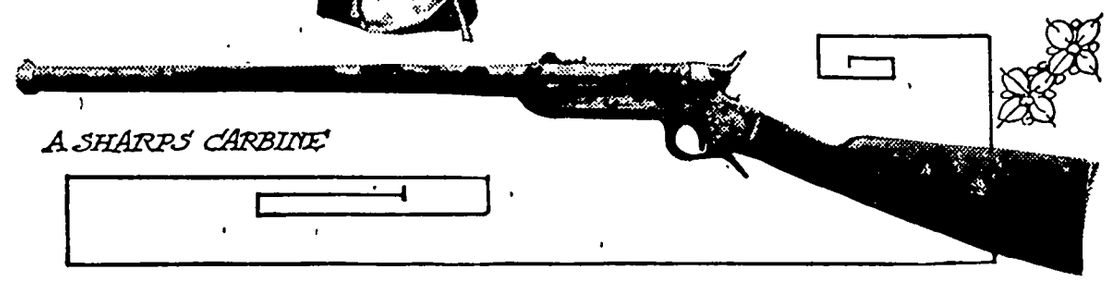


A HAWKEN RIFLE

JOHN SHELL

SHELL'S GUN SHOP

A "KAINTUCK" MADE BY JOHN SHELL



A SHARPS CARBINE

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IN HIS book, "The Way of the West," the late Emerson Hough paid a fine tribute to one of the earliest "Made in America" products when he wrote: "Witness this sweet ancient weapon of our fathers, the American rifle, maker of states, empire builder. Useful as its cousin, the ax, it is in design simple as the ax; in outline severe, practicable, purposeful in every regard. . . . This is no belonging of a weak nor savage man. It is the weapon of the Anglo-Saxon; that is to say, the Anglo-Saxon in America, who invented it because he had need for it. . . . Never in the history of the arms of nations has there been produced a weapon whose results have been more tremendous in comparison to the visible expenditure of energy; never has there been a more economical engine, or an environment where economy was more impressive. . . . With it were equipped the early Americans, gaunt, keen, tireless that marched to meet the invading forces at the battle of New Orleans; and when the officers of the British army, on the day after that stricken field, found half their dead shot between the eyes, they knew they could lead their troops no more against such weaponry and such weapon bearers. The rifle had won the West, and it would hold it fast."

The weapon of which he wrote was the long rifle, which, shooting a tiny ball, instead of a bullet, and as Hough also says, "shooting it with an accuracy hitherto deemed impossible in the achievements of firearms," made it the favorite weapon of the American frontiersman just before the Revolution. With it were equipped the companies of "expert riflemen" from Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania who marched in 1775 to take part in the siege of Boston and who later furnished the men for the famous Morgan Riflemen. It was the weapon which Daniel Boone and his associates carried into the "Dark and Bloody Ground" of Kentucky and because of their feats with it, this rifle became popularly known as the "Kentucky rifle," or in the vernacular, the "old Kaintuck."

And therein lies one of the curious inconsistencies in history. For the "Kentucky rifle" was originally made and perfected in Pennsylvania by Pennsylvania German rifle makers and it would have been vastly more appropriate if this type of weapon had gone down in history as the "Pennsylvania rifle." Recently press dispatches recorded a curious "coals-to-Newcastle" item in the fact that the Pennsylvania museum in Philadelphia had been presented with 35 examples of this weapon, through the generosity of J. Stogdell Stokes, a collector, and in the item they were called "Kentucky rifles"!

The principle of the rifle, the twist in the bore, is said to have originated in the German states of the Palatinate, but it remained for German immigrants to this country to improve it and perfect its use. This they began doing as early as 1732, and before 1760 the town of Lancaster, Pa., had a virtual monopoly upon the rifle-making business. After that date, men who had learned the trade there branched out for themselves and the fame of the Lancaster gunsmiths had spread throughout the colonies. By 1775 these Lancaster "graduates" were operating rifle shops in Baltimore and Cumberland, Md., Alexandria, Newmarket, Winchester and Richmond, Va., Charlottesville, Camden and Salisbury, N. C., and Augusta, Ga., Schenectady, Esopus, Onondaga, Johnstown and Canajoharie, N. Y., not to mention the numerous ones in Lancaster, Easton and other towns in Pennsylvania.

Sawyer in his "Firearms in American History" lists no less than 70 Pennsylvania rifle makers previous to 1783, of whom 25 were early Lancaster rifle makers, whose arms were in use at the outbreak of the Revolution, even if the men themselves were not then living. But of all these, two were destined for the greatest fame. One of them was a gunsmith who operated his gunshop in Philadelphia before and after 1732 and in Lancaster before and after 1753. Jacob Decherd was his name (it is also spelled Dechert, Descherd and Dickert), but the American frontiersmen were to call his product a "Deckard" or "Deckhard" and to swear by it as "the sweetest-shootin' weapon in the world."

The other man was an Easton (Pa.) rifle maker years ago Emerson Hough started an inquiry as to named John Golcher or Goulcher, who for a while was employed in a Philadelphia "factory" to instruct in boring and grinding barrels, but who returned to Easton where he began turning out rifles that became famous, especially single-lock, revolving double-barrel rifles. One of his rifles was used by George Washington, but perhaps the most famous was that double-barreled Golcher with which Timothy Murphy of Morgan's Rifle corps killed General Frazer at the Battle of Saratoga, which in view of the tremendous results of his deadly aim can appropriately be called a "shot heard around the world," no less than that fired at Concord.

Although so many of the rifles of these Pennsylvania craftsmen were carried into Kentucky by the pioneers who crossed over into that Promised Land before and during the Revolution as to give this type of arm the name of "Kentucky rifle," the number was not enough to supply the frontiersmen's needs in battling the savages who were trying in vain to stem the tide of white invasion. So it was only natural that they should prevail upon one of the Pennsylvania rifle makers to establish a gun shop in the new country and some time before 1790 a certain Mills, said to have been an apprentice of Decherd, was turning out "Kaintucks" at Harrodsburg. He lived there until 1815 and no doubt some of the rifles were carried by the Kentucky and Tennessee frontiersmen under "Old Hickory," who shot Pakenham's veterans "squarely between the eyes" at the battle of New Orleans. Another Pennsylvania-Kentucky rifle maker, whose career covered both the flintlock and percussion lock period of rifle making was John Shell, who learned the trade at Liverpool, Pa., emigrated to Kentucky and died only a few years ago in his homestead on Greasy creek, where he had lived for a century, at the ripe old age of one hundred thirty-three!

The "old Kaintuck" has had no more appreciative and better-informed historian than the man previously quoted, Emerson Hough, who writes of it in "The Way to the West" as follows:

> The ball of the American rifle was small, forty, sixty or perhaps one hundred of them weighing scarcely more than a pound. The little, curving horn, filled with the precious powder grains, carried enough to furnish many shots. The stock of the rifle itself gave housing to the little squares of linen or fine leather with which the bullet was patched in loading. With this tiny store of powder and lead, easily portable food for this providentially contrived weapon, the American frontiersman passed on silently through the forest, a master, an arbiter, ruler of savage beast or savage foeman, and in time master of the civilized antagonist that said him nay.

Even when the Pennsylvania rifle makers had helped push the frontier to beyond the Mississippi, their contribution to the "winning of the West" was not yet done. For it was the Hawkins or Hawkens, a family of Pennsylvania gunsmiths, who made the famous Hawken rifle which became the favorite weapon of such men as Kit Carson, Jim Bridger, Jim Baker and all the other old-time mountain men. The history of this family is not entirely clear. Sawyer states that Henry Hawkins (later members of the family spelled it "Hawken") learned the trade at Lancaster, Pa., worked in the Harpers Ferry armory and went to St. Louis soon after 1800. However, the men who made the Hawken rifle famous throughout the great West were two brothers, Jacob and Samuel Hawken (sons of Henry Hawkins) who were partners in a gunshop in St. Louis in 1822. After they put their product on the market, no trapper or fur trader would start out on an expedition up the Missouri or into the Rockies without a "trusty Hawken," if he could help it. The only difficulty was that the demand exceeded the supply, especially at the price asked. For the Hawkens, and especially S. Hawken, who became the more famous of the two, had but one price for their rifles and that was $25, no more, no less. He could have obtained much more than that, but he believed it was a fair price and maintained it.

Today Hawken rifles are rarities. Several now many genuine Hawkens there were still in existence and discovered that so far as is known there were only four. Two were in the collection of the Missouri Historical society, one was owned by Judge Jules E. Guinotte of the Probate court in Kansas City, and the fourth was the Hawken owned by Kit Carson, now preserved in the museum of Montezuma lodge, A. F. and A. M. of Santa Fe, N. M., of which Carson was a member. At that time, a fifth was discovered by the author of this article in the collections of the El Paso County Pioneer association in Colorado Springs, Colo. This weapon (which is pictured above) was lent to the society in 1910 by Le Roy Chapman of Littleton, Colo.

Near it was another famous weapon, also said to have been owned once by Kit Carson, a .56 caliber Sharps rifled carbine, made by Sharps and Hankins in Philadelphia in 1859. These carbines were made for navy use and had a leather covering sewed on the entire length of the barrel to prevent rust. One of the partners in the firm which made this gun was Christian Sharps who began making rifles, which were used in the Mexican war, although his first patent was not issued until 1848. However, it was not until 1859 that the Sharps rifles became famous. Then one fall day in that year old John Brown attacked Harpers Ferry and over the wires flashed the news that Brown and his men were armed with "Sharps man-killers" and that one of Brown's sons had shot and killed the mayor of the town with that weapon.

When the Civil war broke out the famous Pennsylvania "Buck Tail" regiment marched to war armed with these improved "man killers," a short gun of .56 caliber with a sword bayonet. Instead of caps they used a tape which was coiled in a chamber close to the tube and when the soldier was ready to fire the tape was pulled up so that one end would cover the tube and the hammer would strike the percussion tape. Another Sharps rifle, used in the Civil war, was a .52 caliber and used a linen cartridge. "Their rapidity of fire and accuracy enabled a soldier marksman to hit his enemy first," says Sawyer. "And the renown of Civil war companies of infantry armed with Sharps rifles soon gave rise to the laudatory term 'Sharpshooters.'"

But it remained for a later Sharps to bring that rifle maker his greatest fame. That was the old Sharps buffalo gun. This was the model made from 1875 to 1880 which used a metallic cartridge and was made in three calibers, .40, .45 and .50. These rifles had a thick heavy barrel and the total weight of the weapon was from fourteen to eighteen pounds. The bullet fired from such a weapon had a tremendous shocking power, even at a range of a quarter of a mile or more. In fact, one of the most famous shots in American history was that made by Billy Dixon, a buffalo hunter, at the battle of Adobe Walls in the Texas Panhandle in 1874. Popular tradition has preserved the tale of this shot and exaggerated it until it had Dixon killing an Indian at a mile and a half! Here is what Dixon himself has to say about it in the story of his life which he dictated before his death in 1913 and which was published by his widow, Mrs. Olive K. Dixon, the next year: "The distance was not far from three-fourths of a mile . . . I took careful aim and pulled the trigger. We saw an Indian fall from his horse . . . I was admittedly a good marksman, yet this was what might be called a 'scratch' shot."

Theodore Roosevelt once said that the Sharps rifle sounded the knell of doom for the North American buffalo. He might have added that it did the same for the Indian, for when the red man was deprived of this staple in his food supply his day of dominion of a continent was done. So the product of another Pennsylvania rifle maker helped win the trans-Mississippi West just as those of the earlier gun makers of the Keystone state had won the trans-Allegheny West. For the "Kaintuck," the Hawken and the Sharps rifles in the hands of American frontiersmen were tools with which a nation was made.

Have Kidneys Examined By Your Doctor

Take Salts to Wash Kidneys If Back Pains You or Bladder Bothers

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids, to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

Solitude does not relieve some people of bad company.

Help is Offered

and is freely given to every nervous, delicate woman, by Dr. Pierce. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N.Y., for confidential medical advice. No charge for this service. Obtain Dr. Pierce's Prescription now, in liquid or tablets, from your druggist or send 10c to Dr. Pierce at above address, for trial package of tablets. One woman writes:

"About two years ago I suffered with very severe pains in my right side, had functional disturbances, was weak, nervous and rundown. Doctors said I could never be a mother. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—took eight bottles in all—and today I have a fine healthy boy, and enjoy better health. I cannot say enough in favor of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription."—Mrs. Maude Bailey, Edgar, Nebr.

Have you ever tried Dr. Pierce's Pellets for the stomach and bowels?

Folly loves the martyrdom of fame. —Byron.

Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

That cold may turn into "Flu," Grippe or, even worse, Pneumonia, unless you take care of it at once.

Rub Musterole on the congested parts and see how quickly it brings relief as effectively as the messy old mustard plaster.

Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-irritant which stimulates circulation and helps break up the cold.

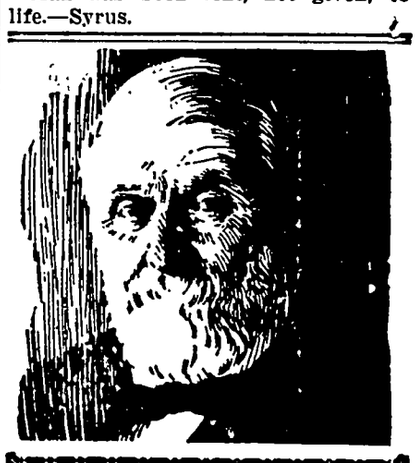
You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome relief.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

Man has been lent, not given, to life.—Syrus.



SAME PRESCRIPTION HE WROTE IN 1892

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as today. People lived normal lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe bowel stimulant.

This prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative. It has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds, fevers. At your druggist, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

Sweigard

—will write insurance on your Home, Buildings, Livestock, or Automobile, for less premium than you now pay. See him and SAVE MONEY—

Phone 80 GARNER, IA.

Hot Lunches

What better these cold days than a cup of steaming hot coffee and a tasty sandwich of piece of our home-madepie?

Drop in and have a delicious bowl of steaming-hot oysters. We specialize in serving only the best.

Here's where to buy the smokes you like best—

Crystal Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Prop.

"You say your sister makes up jokes, then she's a humorist."

"No, she works in a beauty parlor."

The Handy Cabinet
matched
Letterheads Envelopes

250 letterheads and envelopes in a convenient, economical package.
Suitable for either business or personal stationery.

of course it's
HAMMERMILL
BOND
Order a cabinet from us

MR. FARMER—

Which Will It Be?

Original ENDERES Tools made by Ernest Enderes and his son, originators of Enderes Tools, sold only thru Hardware Dealers, OR—

Tools sold by peddlers in several states, with the Enderes brand, but not made by the Original Enderes and Son. Look for the OE brand.

Every item manufactured and distributed by Enderes Son & Co. Inc., is stamped ORIGINAL ENDERES and is backed by their Famous Replacement Guarantee.

If you haven't used them, give them a trial now. We know you will be more than satisfied. We carry a full line of Original Enderes Tools and can supply your eeds.

We Have Hadled the Rest
Now We Handle the Best

WE REPLACE ONLY TOOLS STAMPED
"ORIGINAL ENDERES"

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

We Have It--

Order Field Seeds

We are now receiving orders for early Spring delivery on FIELD SEEDS. Let us have your order at once for any kind of seed you need.

Mill Feeds

We have a nice stock of Mill Feeds on hand. Just got in a car load of International Feed, also a car load of barrel molasses, fine for mixing with your feed. If you need Laying Mash or your poultry we have it here for you now.

Coal

We have plenty o good furnace and kitchen rang ecoal on hand ready for delivery. Our coal is mighty good!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

George Gruetzmacher of Garner was a Klemme caller Tuesday.

Owen Conwell, of Goodell, was in Klemme on business Tuesday.

Harold Leitzinger and family were entertained at the Arthur Moulton home Sunday.

Clarence Kluckhohn and family were entertained at the Aug. Baack home Sunday.

Poland China Bred Sow Sale, Thursday, Feb. 14. R. C. Ludeke, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Clarence Tanner went to Chicago Saturday evening. He shipped two car loads of cattle.

The funeral of Mrs. George Schaefer of Garner was held Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and Leona attended a funeral at Garner Tuesday.

Ed. Ford, of Iowa Falls was a Klemme business caller one day this week.

Dog! Man's most faithful friend. Pay your tax and save his life. P. Grange, Mayor. 1tc

Souts! The next meeting will be Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, at the First National Bank.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" is showing at the Idle Hour this week, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Don't miss this great picture. 1tc

Emil Patet and family are moving today to their house in Morningside addition, which they recently purchased.

Grandma Schlawin went to the country Monday to stay with her daughter, Mrs. Lew Griffen for the rest of the winter.

Mr. S. S. Grange left for Ruthven today after visiting at the home of his son, Paul Grange and family for several months.

Several of the Klemme ladies will attend the county meeting of the Legion Auxiliary at Britt this afternoon.

Miss Mabel Schaefer spent the week end at the Elmer Schaefer home on account of cold weather and bad roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pringnitz were called to Minnesota last week on account of the death of Mrs. Pringnitz' father.

Mr. J. J. Tebben returned from Carrol, Iowa, Thursday, where he was called by the death of his nephew who died of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer and family, and Miss Mabel Schaefer were dinner guests at the J. J. Stille home Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Whyte were at Algona Monday to attend a meeting of the pastors of the Algona District.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons hardware department has been improved by having a back screen built into their display window.

Hot lunches are being served in Liebrty No. 8 school of which Miss Mabel Schaefer is teacher. Most all of the pupils have returned to school again after having a siege of flu.

Mrs. Harland Trees of Clear Lake was visiting with her mother, Mrs. Church, Tuesday. She was acompanied here by Octave Church who had been visiting at the Trees home.

J. N. Day and family, armed with a supply of home made sherbet, cake and coffee went over to the William Smith home Tuesday evening to help him celebrate his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stokesbary had an oyster stew Monday evening and entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen and daughters, A. H. Yahnke, Charlie Yahnke, Ernest Yahnke, Ed. Yahnke and Albert Fuller. And when that crowd got through it created a considerable shortage on the oyster market.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day entertained the Dr. W. F. Missman family for dinner Sunday. A special item on the menu was delicious homemade sherbet.

F. A. Arnold, C. G. Waterman and A. J. Kudje drove to Garner Tuesday evening to attend a banquet and meeting of the Hancock County Bankers Association. J. N. Sprole, of Garner was host.

A number of Klemme Masons and Eastern Stars will go to Garner tonight to attend a joint installation of Masons and Eastern Stars A banquet will be served following the joint installation.

Rev. H. E. Whyte had a speaking engagement at Mallard Wednesday evening where he was called to address the Young People's Sub-District Rally. He was joined at Algona by Supt. Leese.

The Royal Neighbor ladies met Friday afternoon for the purpose of having installation services, but on acount of the bad weather this part of their work was postponed until a future meeting.

Walter Reed will have a fram sale February 6th. Watch the Times for his ad next week. Mr. Reed has a fine lot of farm machinery and live stock to dispose of and it will pay you to attend his sale if you want good stuff.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Whyte, of Cushing, Iowa, parents of Rev. H. E. Whyte, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sims, the latter a sister of Rev. Whyte, came Friday and remained at the Whyte home until Monday morning for a visit.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch returned this morning from Sheboygan, Wis., where he spent nearly a week visiting with his parents and other relatives. He reports that he found his parents in good health. He says Wisconsin has a lot of snow and most road are impassible.

A. H. Yahnke, Charlies Yahnke and Ernest Yahnke of Garden City, Minn., Albert Fuller of Good Thunder, Minn., and Ed. Yahnke of Buffalo Center, Iowa, came Monday to attend the funeral of their uncle, Mr. Franz Pringnitz, whose funeral services were held Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day, C. G. Waterman and family, R. A. Jorgenson and family and Dr W. F. Missman took the Boy Scouts to Clarion Monday night for the Court of Honor. Our Scouts received 2nd Class Merit Badges and Byrnes Missman was made a first class Scout.

Mr. A. D. Gimer had a birthday Monday and in honor of the event Mrs. Gimer had a birthday dinner for him and had as guests the faculty of the Klemme schol and Mr. Patet, Mrs. Patet being unable to be present on acount of recent illness. Mrs. Gimer served a most delicious dinner and had the table beautifully decorated for the ocassion. A most pleasant evening was reported by the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson attended the North Iowa Council Boy Scout Annual Banquet given at the Hanford Hotel last Thursday evening at Mason City. There were about 300 people seated at the long tables in the banquet hall. Rev. Lyndon Harper, of Marshalltown was the principal speaker of the evening and gave one of the best addresses that we have ever had the privilege of listening to. Special music was furnished by the Church of Christ orchestra and several fine numbers were given by the "Rusty Hinge" quartett, composed of Earl Hall, Edson Cornell, Earl Dean and Dr. Kunz. Dr. Kunz also gave several vocal solos on the program. Near the close of the evening the annual election was held and Dr. Raymond Weston was chosen to head the organization for the coming year. The annual banquet is the outstanding program of the year for Scout Leaders in the North Iowa Council, and those who missed it, missed a wonderful time.

Send in your news items or call us on the phone. We want the news and are glad to have your co-operation. Times Office.

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss. No. 1465

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Valentine Josten, deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

F. A. ARNOLD,
Dated January 5, 1929.
CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk District Court.
(Publish Jan. 10-17-24, 1929)

FIRST COUNTY LEGION MEET WAS HELD AT GARNER

Four Legion Posts Represented At First Meeting

The Hancock County Legion Association held its first meeting at Garner last Thursday evening and was attended by representatives of four posts; Klemme, Britt, Crystal Lake and Garner. At the meeting constitution and by laws were adopted.

Those from Klemme who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange, E. F. Jacobs, Albert Carolus, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs and Miss Leona Lau. They report a very fine time.

PIANO

Players & Gra
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIG

Jewelry & Optical Goo
GARNER, IOWA

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
—Ostcopathic Physcician—

Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment. Special attentio to Foot Ailments. General calls answered promptly. Offic open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.
Masonic Building **GARNER, IOWA** Phone 1

The Best Way

To End

EXTRAVAGANCE

Is Not

To Begin It!

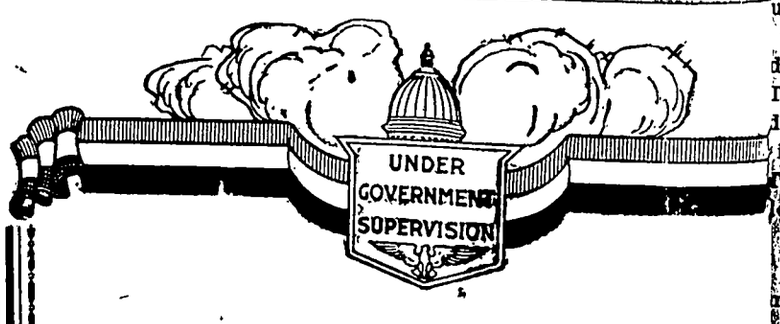
© 24

KEEP INCOME——COMING IN!

With the care and constant application to the work you would give to any oher business, poulry raising can made into a profitable business in a short time.

MOR-GAIN POULTRY FEEDS
will keep your hens laying during the winter months enable them to pay up their back "board bill."

North Iowa Grain Co



Someone Else's Eyes--

Planted deep in us all is the desire to see new places and new things.

Are you going to live in the present —wishing for the pleasures of travel and leisure—but not having the will power to save the money now that will make them possible in the future?

Start an account at this bank today. Add to it systematically every week or every monh.

First National Bank

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 33.—NO. 34. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1929. $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

DOINGS AT SCHOOL THIS PAST WEEK

WEST AND GIBSON PLAY LAST BASKET BALL GAME

Team Will Be Seriously Handicapped In Hard Battles

On last Friday night our team played Clear Lake's seconds ou the Clear Lake floor, and after being led the first half by a score of 12 to 4, they came back and won by a score of 22 to 12, preventing the Clear Lake five from scorng a sngle point and adding 18 to their own. It was a most remarkable comeback.

Gibson And West Star

Oral Gibson and Clair West were playing their last game for Klemme and covered themselves with glory. They played a wonderful game and it is with deep regret that we cannot permit them to play any longer. Both have been in school now their eight semesters and according to the rules of the State Athletic Association hey are not permitted to play this semester. These rules must not be volated. If hey are and it is discovered membership in the association terminates and that means other schools refuse to play us. The rules are made for the good of high schools and the objects of the association would be defeated through their violation. These rules, some may say, are unfair and should not be regarded. hey are good rules for they were made to keep some boys from purposely flunking their senior class work in order to remain in school longer for athletics.

Garner Took Both Games

Tuesday night of this week we were to play Garner there, but the blizzard kept us at home. However, this game was played Wednesday night which resulted in the Garner grade team defeating our grade team 18 to 8, and the high school here defeating our basket shooters 32 to 9.

On Friday night we shall have a fine battle on our own court a high school team from Crystal Lake. A good game is expected.

P. T. A. program tonight!

Local Declamatory Contest On Next Tuesday Evening

Next Tuesday night our speakers being coached for some time by Miss Lumbell will contest for the honor of representing Klemme in county and state contests which follow.

The price of admission will be 25 and 35 cents and special music will be included in the program.

The speakers and their selections follow:

Oratorical

"America for Americans"..... Raymond Barz
"The Man Nobody Knows" ..... Oral Gibson
"The Need of an Incorruptable Press" ..... Blanche Gmer
"Masterful Man of the Ages" ..... Floyd Klotzbach

Dramatic

"Wheels of Time" ..... Marie Carson
"..... Reva Elder
"Greatest Gift" .... Emma Goll
"With the Charmed ..... Laurence Greimann
"Part of a Burglar" .... Nova Koerner
"Heart" .... Valeria Koerner
"Death" .... Lucile Kraus
"Locks" .... Gracka Quandt
"Vision of the Personal" ..... Mabel Schuldt
"Members" Agatha Steeman

Humorous

"Fall from Grace" ..... Thelma Kluckhohn
"Marshum" .. Byrnes Missman
"Bloodhound" ..... Verner Priebe
"Man Goes Traveling" .... Ethel Pringnit

KLEMME PEOPLE HOLD OFFICE IN GARNER LODGES

Joint Installation Of Masonic And Eastern Star Lodges Held

Bethel Lodge No. 319 and Relife Chapter O. E. S. No. 391, Garner, held a joint installation service at their lodge rooms last Thursday evening, which was attended by a large crowd and with all Klemme Masons and Stars present. Rev. Van Metre, Charles Tompkins, Walter Moll and Supt. J. R. Baggs provided special quartet singing, and special music was furnished by the M. E. Church orchestra, a violin solo by Miss Mildred Johnson, accompanied on the piano by Miss Irene Johnson, and several vocal numbers by Miss Thelma Roe.

Mr. Charles Tompkins was the installing officer for Bethel Lodge and the following officers were installed for the year 1929: Worshipful Master, N. E. Brear; Senior Warden, Pud Tompkins, Junior Warden, C. G. Waterman; Secretary, H. V. Reed; Treasurer, Isaac Swelgard. These were the elective officers installed. The following officers, appointed by the W. M. were installed in order: Senior Deacon, Edwin F. Bock; Junior Deacon, J. S. Trumbell; Senior Steward, Victor Waldek; Junior Steward, E. F. Jacobs; Chaplain, A. C. Taylor; and Tyler, E. F. Wetterling. Frank Miller acted as installing Marshall.

Officers installed in the Eastern Star Lodge were: Worthy Matron, Bernice Daniels; Worthy Patron, Clinton Daniels; Associate Matron, Mildred Schissel; Associate Patron, Victor Waldek; Conductress, Viola Tompkins; Associate Conductress, Mae Strate; Secretary, Cora Zeiger; Treasurer, Edna Wetterling; Organist, Mable Mounce; Chaplin, Dorothy Moe; Marshall, Zora Merten. The following Star Points: Ada, Cora Prouty; Ruth, Mary Jane Jorgenson; Esther, Lena Grau; Martha, Jennie Reed; Electra, Ione Sinclair; Warden, Belle Love. and Sentinel, Purd Tompkins. Zora Merten was the installing officer, assisted by Edna Wetterling, Installing Marshall.

Following the ceremonies of installation Rev. Dibble, of Mason City gave an address.

Following the evening's program a lunch was enjoyed by all.

NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS GIVE BIG SURPRISE PARTY

Mr. And Mrs. Bert Auchampach To Move To Ventura

Last Friday evening some seventy people, friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Auchampach who reside north east of Klemme, gathered at the Auchampach home to give a surprise farewell party. The nineteen families who came brought with them lunch baskets heavily laden with eatables fit for a king. The affair was entirely successful as Mr. and Mrs. Auchmapach were not expecting company. The evening was spent in visiting and playing cards, following which lunch was served. A pleasant part of the evening's program was the presentation of remembrance gifts to Mr. and Mrs. Auchampach which included a davenport end table and a purse of silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Auchampach are moving this week to their home at Ventura where they will reside in the future.

The best wishes of the community go with them to their new home.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Services for Sunday, January 27:
10:00 a. m. German service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday school.

The Young Peoples' Bible Class will meet Tuesday evening at 8:00.

Choir practice Sat. evening, 8:00.

The Confirmation class meets on Tuesday and Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

The Teachers and Board members of the Sur day School will meet at the parsonage Wednesday, Jan. 30th, at 8:00 p. m.

COUNTY ROAD TO GO THRU TOWN

FINAL ACTION BRINGS COUNTY ROAD TO MAIN STREET

Road Leading Into Klemme Now In The County Road System

Some time ago The Times told of a proposed change in the Klemme Street system whereby an effort as made to draw in corporation lines of the town, which action was duly taken, resulting in that land involved was taken out of the incorporated town of Klemme, including the two roads leading west out of town.

By this action these two roads became township roads and again upon due petition and presentation before the Courts the road leading west from Klemme at the end of Main Street was taken over into the County Road System permanently.

County Engineer C. F. Merten reports that the State Highway Commission has given its approval, of the change.

The road is now entirely in the hands of the County Road System and under the care of the County Engineer and the Board of Supervisors. It is now up to them, and they have promised to do so, to put in a standard grade and gravel this road into Klemme. The project also includes the widening of the corner where it joins Highway No. 15, to meet the specifications of the State Highway Commission.

As was explained in The Times some time ago, this action was taken because the town could not keep sufficient funds on hand to properly care for the road and at the same time keep up the streets.

This action is nothing new in this county as similar steps have been taken at Garner, Britt, Crystal Lake and Corwith, if we are correct.

This short piece of road has always been quite an item of expense to Klemme, as a great deal of traffic is handled on this road and much work was needed to keep it in good condition. The road needed to be brought up to a standard grade and graveled, but the town lacks the equipment for such work. The county has machinery for building roads of this nature. In winter this road is blocked with snow a great part of the time, but the town did not have sufficientfunds on hand to purchase snow fence for that stretch of road.

However, with the change which has been made we have every reason to believe that the tax payers will be saved a lot of money and we will have a better road as a result.

The saving the town will make will enable the council to sped more money on the streets of Klemme, which is certainly needed.

The Board promises to grade the road and gravel it this spring or summer.

BAD BLIZZARD RECALLS DAYS OF PIONEERS

The blizard we had Tuesday was a regular old fashioned storm like the old timers tell about. Many of the country schools had difficulty in getting children home that day, and Dist. 7 Liberty, or better known as the Stille School experienced a problem. Miss Ethel Wellemeyer, the teacher kept the pupils at the school until she received word from the parents. Paul Stille, who lives two miles from the school phoned to his brother, Lester, wo lives just across the road from the school, to keep his two small daughters over night. Howard Spitler, who resides also two miles away made arrangements to have his children remain at the Lester Stille home. Alvin Stokesbary, who lives a half mile west of school started out in a bob sled to get his son, but broke down and had to return home and telephoned Lester Stille to keep his son until evening when he would drive over to get him, but Mr. Stille invited him to stay, so teacher and pupils all remained at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Stille.

CRYSTAL LAKE IS WINNER IN AREA

TROOP 56 IN 5TH PLACE IN THE COUNCIL-WIDE CONTEST

Crystal Lake Troop 31 Lead All Others By Large Margin

The Council-Wide nter Troop Contest of Boy Scouts in the North Iowa Council closes Saturday night, after an exciting grind of twelve weeks.

The points won were based on the percentage of attendance of both Scouts. Troop Committeemen and Leaders at Troop Meetings, Religious services and Court of Honor advancements.

With their lead of 54,675 points Troop 31, Crystal Lake wins the President's Cup. Troop 7, Mason City, placed second with 30,125 points and won a tent. Troop 17 of Clear Lake came in for third place with 26,600 points, winning the penant.

Honorable Mention

Troop 22, Nora Springs	25,775
Troop 56, Klemme	25,075
Troop 4, Mason City	24,225
Troop 41, Greene	21,700
Troop 14, Mason City	20,050
Troop 47, Clarion	19,875
Troop 34, Clear Lake	19,725

Hang Up Real Record

Troop 31, Crystal Lake, are to be complimented for the splendid record they made in the contest, and they have "hung up a target for the rest of the troops to shoot at for some time to come."

Here's how hey did it: Troop 31, winner of the Council-Wide Inter-Troop Contest had PERFECT attendance of Scouts, Leaders and Troop Committeemen the entire Contest. Also perfect attendance at religious services each week, except the last two Sundays, when two Scouts were unable, because of illness, to be moved. Every Scout, Leader and Committeeman ADVANCED during the Contest.

Crystal Lake Leaders say, "We're glad it's over! But, it's been a wonderful contest and of inetimable value to our Troop and Troop Committee. Our Troop was determined to profit by the Contest! We did!"

Headquarters says, 'No stopping now! The Contest means nothing to any Troop unless the Contest knowledge and pep gained, is continued. Program building; projects; church attendance; advancements, etc. must be kept up! Let's cash in on the enthusiasm aroused!"

Troop 56 Made Good Showing

Troop 56, Klemme, although not in on the prizes, made a fine effort and are perching second to the top on the honorable mention column. Troop 56 held second place in the contest for several weeks and then lost its grip. However in the past few weeks they made a good "come back" and were determined, to put a Scout-like finish on the contest. Every Troop could not win, but a lot of Troops could have made a better showing.

Troop 56 takes its place on the honor list and congratulates the winners.

COUNTY OFFICERS NAME THEIR NEW DEPUTIES

Hancock County court house officials have named their new assistants where changes have been made in the roll.

Sheriff E. H. Wahlert has appointed Wes Merten as court bailiff and Ed. Rhodes as the bailiff for the grand jury.

Miss Verna Katter has been appointed as Deputy Recorder to assist her mother, Mrs. Fern Peck Katter, Recorder. Miss Helen Quintus for the former deputy in the Recorder's office.

Chris Jacobs, our County Auditor has as his assistants Miss Tillie Bocher and Miss Loraine Hansen.

The other offices retain the same assistants.

YOUNG PEOPLE WERE MARRIED TUESDAY AT GARNER

Mr. nd Mrs. John M. Newberger Will Live On Farm South Of Ventura

John M. Newberger and Pearl Ax were married at Garner, Tuesday afternoon, January 22, 1929, by the Rev. Van Metre, pastor of the Methodist Church. The couple were attended by Miss Pearl Prull, and Mr. Burton Nyemier, both of Ackley, Iowa.

The Bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ax, of Swaledale. She is a graduate of tho Garner High School in the class of 1926 Since that time, the past two and one half years she has been a successful teacher in the rural schools near Meservey and Swaledale.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Newberger and has been living with his parents on their farm east of Klemme. He is a graduate of Hamilton's University of Commerce, of Mason City.

Both of these young people are well and favorably known in this community. They will make their home on a farm owned by the father of the groom, about four miles south of Ventura, and will "be at home" to their many friends after March 1st.

Following the wedding ceremony a dinner was served at the home of the Bride's parents. The newly-left on a honeymoon trip htrough Southern Iowa and Missouri.

This marrige has special interest because of the fact that t is also the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs John Newberger, parents of the groom who were married in Klemme thirty-three years ago by Rev Haefner, of the Methodist church.

The Times extends congratulations and best wishes.

CREAM HAULERS HAVE TOUGH LUCK PAST FEW DAYS

Heavylly Drifted Roads Hard On Drivers And Trucks Both

This continued winter weather is surely making it tough for cream truck drivers for the Klemme Co-Operative Creamery. Delays are unavoidable.

Alfred Merkel had a break down with his truck Monday at about the farthest point away on the Goodell Route. Emil Krause came to his rescue and towed him back to town, after several hours delay.

Harold Leitzinger had a break down with his truck Monday on the West Route. He succeeded in hiring another truck in the country and finished making his route, but was delayed several hours.

Einar Salling, acompanied by E. Finn battled snow drifts Tuesday on the Meservey route and got along in good shape until about evening and a tough snow bank was struck two miles east of Goodell when they were homeward bound, but Salling's Ford truck was tired out and quit, so a team and sled was pressed into service and the cream unloaded in the basement of a farm house for the night. The men stayed in the country until the storm was over and came to Klemme to get Salling's International truck to load up again and finish the trip. It took the two men two full days o get the cream, but Salling said it was "some load."

Cream haulers and mail carriers are certainly earning their money these days.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

The following schedule of services will be observed Sunday, January 27th.

Divine worship and preaching service at Klemme at 10:00 a. m. and at Liberty at 11:30 a. m.

Sunday school at Klemme at 11 and at Liberty at 10 a. m.

Epworth League at 6:45 p. m.

Evening praise and worship service at 7:30 o'clock. Special music.

We are glad to tell you that our local Epworth League had a delegation of 30 present at the Sub-District Rally at Britt Monday evening. A fine program and social hour was enjoyed by all.

HENRY MEDAUS DIED SUNDAY EVE

FUNERAL SERVICE WAS HELD HERE WEDNESDAY

Had Been Resident Of This County For The Past Thirty Years

Another of our citizens, who has been aresident of this community for a long number of years, has been called to his reward. Friends of Henry Medaus were grieved to learn of his death which came Sunday evening following an illness of about two weeks. Funeral services for Mr. Medaus were held here Tuesday at the Methodist Church, and burial was made in the Klemme cemetery.

The following obituary was read at the funeral services by Rev. H. E. Whyte:

Henry Medaus was born at Manitwaco, Wisconsin, on February 2, 1864, and passed away at his home in Klemme, Iowa, Sunday evening, January 20th at about ten o'clock as the result of an attack of influenza which had confined him to his home for more than two weeks. His age at the time of his death was 65 years, 11 months, and 15 days.

Mr. Medaus has been a man of frail body most of his life, and has passed through many severe sick spells, some of them confining him to his bed for several weeks and even months. He knew well the meaning of pain and suffering; but thru it all he kept faith and was remarkably patient.

In his early boyhood he was confirmed in the German Lutheran church and has maintained an active relationship to some protestant church from that time on. For the last seven years he has been a faithful member of the Methodist Episcopal Church of this place.

It was about thirty eight years ago that Mr. Medaus came from Wisconsin to make his home in this community. It was here that he met Miss Lena Juers to whom he was married on Mar. 24, 1898. Thru the years mingled with cloud and sunshine she has been his constant and devoted helpmate.

Besides his wife, he leaves to mourn his loss, his daughter, Mrs George Johnson of Klemme, three sisters: Mrs. Fred Swartz, and Mrs Otto Schmidt, both of Oelwein, Iowa and Mrs. Fred Hoffman of Margaret, Michigan. Likewise his brother Louie Medaus, of Manitwaco, Wis his step-brother, W. C. Schmidt, of Klemme, Iowa, and three grandchildren.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to take this means of expressing our thanks to friends and neighbors for their kind assistance during the illness and death of our husband and father, and for the helpful words of sympathy and for the flowers contributed.

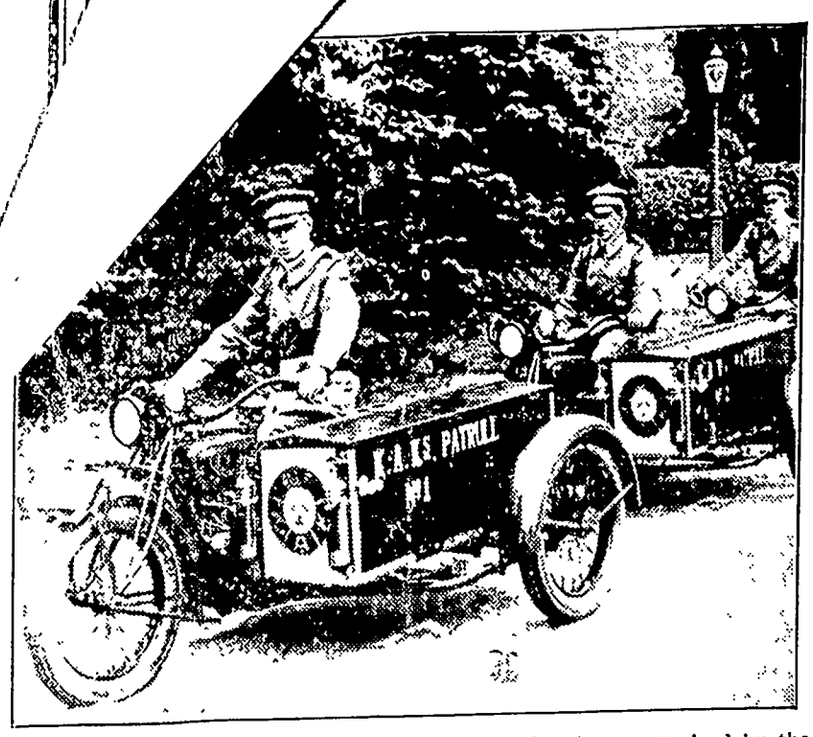
Mrs. Henry Medaus
Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson
and family.

The M. E. Ladies Aid Society will meet early next month, so please take notice of the change in dates. The next meeting will be held on Friday afternoon, February 1ts, at 2:30. Mesdames John Johnson and R. A. Jorgenson will serve. The usual meeting date is Thursday, but as this is press day at the Times office Mr. Jorgenon ran not serve on that date because she assists at the office. This first Friday in the month does not interfere with lodge meetings. Bring your needle and thimble for sewing and try to be at the Parish house at 2 o'clock.

FARMERS, NOTICE!

I have taken the agency for The Economy Hog and Cattle Powder Co and handle a full line of their products. Call on me if you need anything along that line. Gilbert Schaper, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

...AIR PATROL IN SWEDEN



A part of the emergency repair patrol which has been organized by the Royal Automobile Club of Sweden for the convenience and service of Swedish motorists.

PEDESTRIAN HAS RIGHT-OF-WAY

Motorists Are Warned to Exercise Care as Result of Court Decision.

A decision has just been handed down by the United States District Court of Appeals, upholding a pedestrian's right-of-way at a crossing despite traffic signal shifts, according to the legal department of the American Motorists' Association.

Pedestrians' Rights.

In effect the court holds that pedestrians have the right-of-way not only at uncontrolled crossings but also when they have entered an intersection on a green light and further holds that the pedestrian has the right-of-way until he reaches the opposite curb, without regard to the change of lights during his passage of the crossing.

The decision is regarded by the association's legal department as just and is being called to the attention of the motoring public in order that the motorist may have full knowledge of his legal responsibility.

"When a pedestrian steps from a curb to cross the street, having a green signal with him, he does so by way of invitation and he cannot be charged with contributory neglect if the signal switches when he is in the street. Caught in this position, the obligation rests upon the motorists not only to observe the situation, but to wait until the crossing is clear," the decision declares.

Must Exercise Vigilance.

"Many automobile drivers," continued the court, "seem to imagine that with the shift of the signal they are given a clear right-of-way against intersecting traffic. In this belief they recklessly start their machines regardless of persons who are already on the intersection. It is the duty of drivers of machines to exercise greatest vigilance and care under such circumstances and not only to have their machines under control, but to stop and wait until pedestrians have had an opportunity to clear the crossing. Failure to observe these precautions constitutes negligence on the part of the driver, which, in case of accident, is chargeable to him."

Few Bad Driving Habits Among Average Drivers

When a motor car engine heats persistently for no apparent reason, it often is due to bad driving practices. Keeping the foot continually on the clutch pedal while driving will cause the clutch to slip and make the engine labor. Keeping a foot on the brake pedal also may make the car pull hard and cause overheating.

Some drivers fail to advance the spark after starting the engine. This causes the engine to overheat. The spark should be kept as far advanced as possible. The excessive use of low gear when it is not necessary or the failure to shift the low gear when the car is laboring in sand or mud or up a steep grade, also will cause the engine to overheat.

Overheating reduces the engine's power and increases the wear. The cause should be traced and the trouble removed as soon as possible.

Safety Workers Now Use Billboards in Campaign

Traffic safety, expounded by pretty nearly every conceivable means, now is being preached in Greater Cleveland by means of the billboard.

Six large billboards, scattered about in every section of the metropolitan area, have been placarded with "Drive Safely" designs.

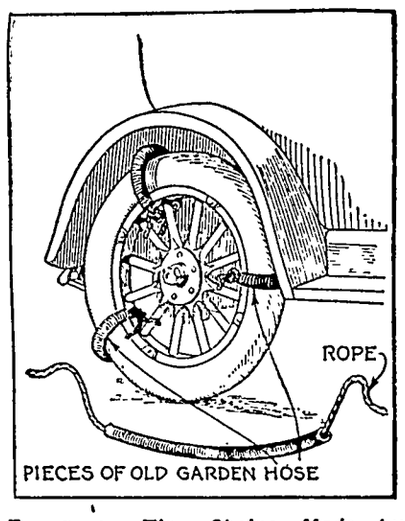
Eight to ten additional billboards will be placarded with similar designs.

This unique method of impressing upon a careless citizenry the need for driving and walking safely in the public thoroughfares results from the joint efforts of the Cleveland Auto club, the Cleveland Safety council, and the General Outdoor Advertising company, this latter company donating the billboards.

Emergency Tire Chains Made of Old Garden Hose

While chains of the ordinary type usually will give you traction in snow or mud, it is a dirty job to apply them. And when most of the route is clear, with only a short section of road in bad shape, chains will come in for a lot of unnecessary wear besides chafing the tires.

The illustration shows a simple solution of the problem. Take pieces of old garden hose and through each piece pass a length of strong rope.



Emergency Tire Chains Made by Threading Rope Through Hose and Tying On.

When you reach the bad place in the road it is the work of but a few moments to tie them in place as shown. They can be removed with equal facility when the bad part of the road is left behind. Pieces of hose attached in this way are particularly effective in deep, soft snow but they are, of course, no good on ice, where ordinary chains should be used.—Popular Science Monthly.

Yellowstone National Park Was First Choice

"Yellowstone National park was by far the first choice the past season of motorists who had from two to three weeks for their vacation," says Bert Vanderwarf, manager of the touring bureau of the Chicago Motor club.

"Second choice was the Rocky Mountain National park, and nearby Colorado Springs and Pike's peak," continued Mr. Vanderwarf. "The Black Hills of South Dakota ran third. The natural freaks of Yellowstone, and their comparatively short distance of 1,500 miles from Chicago, lured these thousands of car owners.

"The majority of those who had from seven to nine weeks at their disposal headed their cars for the Grand canyon, while Glacier National park was the next most popular destination. Many motorists in this class also toured through Yosemite, Lassen, Sequoia and General Grant National parks, all in California. Traffic in all parks the past season showed an increase of from 10 to 15 per cent over 1927."

AUTOMOBILE ITEMS

Most traffic reformers are just persons who would change the ways of others.

* * *

Give the radiator hose connections a good coating of shellac to keep oil away from the rubber.

* * *

The next great battle is whether the radio will keep them at home or the auto away from home.

* * *

Fashion says that in the splashy season the proper idea is to carry spare stockings. Some of them seen on the streets certainly look spare enough.

* * *

Within twenty years street car transportation will be a thing of the past, according to F. R. Fageol, auto coach manufacturer. It will be replaced by the motor bus and coach, he asserts.

* * *

Safety experts and psychologists who have studied the "jay walking" problem liken it to the "beat the train to the crossing" situation. In both cases a spirit of race causes the careless pedestrian or reckless autoist to court danger.

Orchard Information

PEACH CURCULIO IS COSTLY BUG

To Control Growers Must Follow Definite Schedule.

One of the costly insects which cuts profits to the peach grower is the curculio, sometimes referred to as the "Million-Dollar" bug.

"This insect passes the winter as an adult, hidden under trash and leaves, along fence rows and other places," says C. H. Brannon, extension entomologist at the North Carolina State college. "The beetle emerges about the time the peach buds are opening and feeds on the young foliage until the fruit is set. The young peaches are attacked as soon as they are set, and are damaged in two ways. First, the fruit is punctured, the egg deposited and the crescent-shaped scar is sealed over. The worm developing in the small fruit causes a tremendous damage. The second injury is also very serious in rainy seasons. Brown rot gains entrance to the fruit through the feeding and egg punctures and is often increased enormously in this way."

Generally, there are two generations of the curculio, states Mr. Brannon, and when the second one comes along, it is in such enormous numbers that a whole crop of late peaches may be destroyed. The eggs of the insect hatch in three days during warm weather and each female will lay from 100 to 500 eggs. The larvae or worms feed on the fruit for 20 days then enter the soil to pupate, emerging after 28 days.

To control this costly insect, peach growers must follow a definite schedule of dusting or spraying, advises Mr. Brannon. These schedules may be obtained from the county agents or from the state college. Growers are also urged to pick up and destroy the drops, beginning just after the fruit is set. As a further precaution, the growers might well disk the orchard, using the extension disk, and going over the land at least once a week until summer. Many of the larvae and pupae will thus be destroyed.

Concord Vines Average Three Tons Per Acre

Under the best of care and on the most favorable soils Concord vines have averaged three tons per acre over a ten-year period. This means that in some seasons the yield has only been three-fourths of a ton, while in others it has reached the high point of six tons per acre. Yields have been noted running to eight tons but this is exceptional. Probably Concord is in its prime between the tenth and twenty-fifth years; after this time the yields fluctuate more from year to year. This latter statement holds only in the event that attention be carefully given to all cultural details. The average yield of Concord is considerably less than the three-ton figure. In fact it is probably not over a half. This can be attributed to unfavorable locations and soils, to indifferent care and to unfavorable climatic conditions, during the winter, spring and active growing season.

Pruned Trees Prevents Serious Rodent Injury

When the apple trees reach the age of eight to ten years they are not so likely to be seriously injured by rabbits. The same holds true with peaches, cherries and plums. To minimize the liability of injury, however, the grower should continue to keep trees wrapped which grow near fence rows, ravines or other quarters of the rabbit. For the parts of the bearing orchard located more distant from the haunts of the cottontails, serious injury may be prevented by commencing the regular pruning shortly after the leaves drop in the fall, leaving on the ground near the trees the branches removed. These furnish food for both rabbits and field mice, and they may be more fond of the tender bark on the pruned branches and shoots than that on the tree trunks. As a result, the rabbits and mice may do little or no injury.

Cover Strawberries

Strawberry plants should be "covered up and tucked in for the night." If they are covered too soon, they will not immediately enter that "sleep" which we wish them to have, but lie "half awake" until the severe winter winds begin to creep in, and then, the real danger begins. Better wait until they have gone "sound to sleep" before all the covers are placed on and they are "tucked snugly in" for the cold "night" before them.

Raspberry Care

It will pay to lay down the raspberries. The pruning will consist of cutting back the main stem to a height of from three and one-half to four feet above the ground, that is if the canes have made a good vigorous growth the preceding year. Some varieties are not as vigorous as this and may have to be cut much lower. Sometimes two and one-half feet above the ground will be as much wood as one should leave on some of the red raspberries.

With Every Dose, I Say: "God Bless Milks Emulsion"

"At last, after nine and one-half years, I am really getting well. I feel perfectly well (think of it!) and I am sure no one came so near to the pearly gates and missed going through.

"Yesterday a doctor said to my mother: 'My God, Mrs. Stultz, this thing is a miracle that she will get well!' My mother smiled her radiant smile and said: 'It is time you gave the public something for their money; tell them to take Milks Emulsion.'

"I have spent fifteen thousand dollars in doctoring, climates, etc., and one bottle of Milks Emulsion is worth more than all they did for me put together, and I have had the best medical advice in the world.

"As I said before, I am feeling fine and the rales are all gone from my chest; have no cough, but I am not taking any chances of getting a relapse, so I am going to stay right in bed and take Milks Emulsion until I get my weight back.

"I look down at my feet sticking up in the bed and say: 'By golly, babies, you are going to do some walking now. Cheer up; your day is coming.'

"I can't tell you how happy I am, and I love the Milks Emulsion Company. Faithfully and affectionately yours, ANAMAE STULTZ, Colfax, Calif." Jan. 28, 1927.

Sold by all druggists under a guarantee to give satisfaction or money refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.—Adv.

Had Never Been Locked

The Philadelphia Record moved to a new building. Then the front door of the old Record building had to be locked—the first time in forty-six years. And when they started looking for the key, they could not find it. In fact, no one remembered ever seeing the front door key. So a locksmith made a new key for the lock that had been nothing more than an ornamental fixture for a little less than half a century.

Attend the Party In Spite of Cold!

Don't despair some day your social calendar is full, and you awake with a miserable cold. Be rid of it by noon! You can, if you know the secret: Pape's Cold Compound soon settles any cold, yes, even one that has reached deep in the throat or lungs.—Adv.

Critical Summary

"That taxi narrowly missed you."

"Good driver," commented Miss Cayenne, "but poor marksman."

Trusting to luck at least saves worry beforehand.

Honor is the reward of virtue.

Dorothy's Mother Proves Claim

Children don't ordinarily take to medicines but here's one that all of them love. Perhaps it shouldn't be called a medicine at all. It's more like a rich, concentrated food. It's pure, wholesome, sweet to the taste and sweet in your child's little stomach. It builds up and strengthens weak, puny, underweight children, makes them eat heartily, brings the roses back to their cheeks, makes them playful, energetic, full of life. And no bilious, headachy, constipated, feverish, fretful baby or child ever failed to respond to the gentle influence of California Fig Syrup on their little bowels. It starts lazy bowels quick, cleans them out thoroughly, tones and strengthens them so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

Millions of mothers know about California Fig Syrup from experience. A Western mother, Mrs. J. G. Moore, 119 Cliff Ave., San Antonio, Texas, says: "California Fig Syrup is certainly all that's claimed for it. I have proved that with my little Dorothy. She was a bottle baby and very delicate. Her bowels were weak. I started her on Fig Syrup when she was a few months old and it regulated her, quick. I have used it with her ever since for colds and every little set-back and her wonderful condition tells better than words how it helps."

Don't be imposed on. See that the Fig Syrup you buy bears the name, "California" so you'll get the genuine, famous for 50 years.

Monkeys in Dentist's Chair

Twelve husky, grinning monkeys are undergoing treatment at the college of dentistry of the University of California, at present having their teeth straightened. They are kept especially to observe the effect of diet on teeth. Their teeth are much like children's, having the same number, and two sets, milk and permanent, but the monkeys differ in a vital respect. They like to go to the dentist. The doctors report that the monkeys throw back their heads and open their mouths cheerfully and seem to chatter with interest at the goings-on.

Chewing Gum

Professor—What is the most common obstruction in the speech of American people?

Freshman—Chewing gum.—Chicago Tribune.

Never strike a man for a loan when he is down.

Mothers—Try Mild Children's Musterole

Of course, you know good old Musterole; how quickly, how easily it relieves chest colds, sore throat, rheumatic and neuralgic pain, sore joints and muscles, stiff neck and lumbago.

We also want you to know CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE—Musterole in milder form. Unexcelled for relief of croupy coughs and colds; it penetrates, soothes and relieves without the blister of the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Keep a jar handy! It comes ready to apply instantly, without fuss or bother.

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER MILD

Better than a mustard plaste

Health Giving Sunshine *All Winter Long*

Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. *The wonderful desert resort of the*

Write Cree & Chilley

Palm Springs CALIFORNIA

Partner Wanted NO INVESTMENT

Share of profits, bonus and steady income offered by company manufacturing gourmet approved foods and remedies for home and farm. Write now for open territory—your road to big money and successful future.

ROSE RAY PRODUCTS CO.
37 W. 8th St. - - - New York

Stomach Sufferers

Don't Experiment With Your Stomach. Your life is at stake. After suffering years I have found a prescription that has cured me. I made a promise to my prayers that if I found a cure I would send it to any sufferer who asked for it. The prescription cost me nothing. I ask nothing for it. Write to

J. M. KELLEHER, BOX 602
Dept. 3 - - Newburyport, Mass.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

ALBERTA FARM: Section 2 miles from high school. Good buildings, trees, well fenced, $15 acre, $2,600, cash balance on crop. J. Copeland, owner, Taber

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Prompt service. Send model or sketch for search. Write for information. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 724 9th St., Washington, D. C.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 4-

Nothing is impossible to the man who can and will.

A man doesn't have to be a millionaire in order to be a sinner.

Why children should eat KARO on cereals

LEADING physicians now recommend Karo as the *ideal* energy-giving food for growing children—

Not only is Karo delicious and fully satisfying to a child's craving for sweets—

But Karo does not cause a child to develop an abnormal taste for sweets—nor does it affect the digestion or appetite.

There are 120 calories per ounce in Karo—nearly twice the energy value of eggs and lean beef, weight for weight.

Serve the children plenty of Karo—keep them strong, healthy and happy.

Note—Compare the price of Karo, pound for pound, with other staple foods. Isn't Karo economical?

Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or acrid skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

Get acquainted with this perfect anti-acid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won medical endorsement. And convinced millions of men and women they didn't have "indigestion." Don't diet, and don't suffer; just remember Phillips. Pleasant to take, and always effective.

The name Phillips is important; it identifies the genuine product. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

For Caked Udder and Sore Teats in Cows Try Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Goggles for Dog Motorists

Thousands of pairs of goggles for dog motorists are being sold in London. Fond owners have learned that their pets love motoring, but dislike the grit that gets into their eyes. Well known and popular canines such as the prince of Wales' Cora, Lord Birkenhead's Jane, and Tallulah Bankhead's Napoleon, are all experienced motoring fans.

It is because a boy runs upstairs that nobody ever thinks a boy may be tired.

It May Be Urgent

When *your* Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is retful. No sooner taken than the little ne is at ease. If restless, a few drops oon bring contentment. No harm done, or Castoria is a baby remedy, meant or babies. Perfectly safe to give the oungest infant; you have the doctors' ord for that! It is a vegetable prouct and you could use it every day. ut it's in an emergency that Castoria eans most. Some night when constiation must be relieved—or colic pains er other suffering. Never be without ome mothers keep an extra bottle, epened, to make sure there will al- be Castoria in the house. It is tive for older children, too; read that comes with it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

rfield Tea

Was Your dmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the sys- revalent these days is in even favor as a family medicine your grandmother's day.

PISO'S for FLU-COUGHS

Relief! Take Piso's—relief is diate. You get a good night's rest renewed vitality. 35c and 60c. Standard for 64 Years

FARM STOCK

SHIPPING STOCK IN ALL SEASONS

Make Careful Inspection of Car and Remove Refuse.

Before loading a car for shipment of live stock, it should be thoroughly cleaned of all manure and refuse. The car should also be carefully inspected to eliminate all defects such as holes in the floor, projecting nails, etc. In winter it should be well bedded with straw and if the weather is extremely cold, the north side should be covered with building paper. Covering all sides is not advisable, however, because it may smother the stock. In summer the car should be bedded with sand rather than straw and thoroughly wet down for cattle and hogs but need not be wet down for sheep. For hogs in hot weather it is a good plan to suspend 50-pound cakes of ice in sacks at intervals of about four feet along the center line of the car. The motion of the car sprays the hogs with cold water. Handle the stock carefully and do not get them overheated. Load uniform grades if possible.

The following details should be observed for the different classes of live stock:

Cattle.—Keep grain-fed cattle on their accustomed ration up to loading time as nearly as possible. Take grass-fed cattle off pasture for a few days. Reduce silage if a heavy silage ration is being fed. Feed timothy hay or wild hay in addition to other roughage as much as they will clean up. If near market keep them off water for 9 to 12 hours before loading. If not, allow it up to finish. Use a slapjack made of canvas or leather instead of a club or prod for handling cattle. Ship cattle that have been fed together rather than mix them from different feed lots. Pen off cripples and tie bulls securely when shipped with other cattle.

Hogs.—Reduce the last regular feed before shipping and hogs that are fed on slop rations might be benefited by changing the last feed to middlings and ground oats. The hogs should be rested after the last feed to prevent indigestion. Use short, strong pig hurdles instead of clubs for moving and separating hogs. It is a serious mistake to feed hogs heavily before loading.

Sheep.—Reduce the grain ration about one-half on the day before shipping and feed wild hay or timothy. Water right up to the time of shipment. Withholding water before shipping in order to get a bigger fill on arrival at the market is not only cruel but usually reacts to the disadvantage of the shipper since it causes blueness of the skin and may result in bloating and similar digestive troubles. Feeding salt before shipping is likely to cause similar disorders.

Heating Hog Houses Insures Pig Crops

Rather significant developments are occurring in hog raising methods in cold climates. Farmers want to have their crop of spring pigs early so that they will be ready for the fall market just as quickly as possible. The advantage of the early start is very material. However, in the northern states the weather in early spring sometimes is very cold and new-born pigs are likely to suffer severely.

The well-known practice of using brooders for small chickens is being extended to the hog-raising business. Special houses are being built in which young pigs can be given extra good care. Heaters are installed and it is interesting to watch the little pigs scramble around to get into the area of warmth around this heater. It shows that they appreciate it.

Practical hog raisers who have tried out artificial heat in a practical way testify to the value of this improvement. The cost of utilizing it is not very great but it certainly is good insurance of big pig crops.

Heated Water Helps Porkers Make Gains

For winter hog production, experiments carried on last winter at the Iowa experiment station showed that heated water in automatic hog waterers paid good dividends by helping the porkers make quicker and cheaper gains. Such heaters use a small kerosene lamp to heat the water and are very inexpensive to operate. Pigs having access to these heated waterers gained 5 per cent more in the same period, the amount of feed per 100 pounds of gain was reduced 10 per cent and the cost of production was reduced 63 cents per 100 pounds, or 10 per cent.

Lambs in Feedlot

Western lambs which are to be fattened for market should be watched closely when put into the feedlot. It will take a few days to get them accustomed to new conditions and especially to get them started. Too much grain at the start may result in death of some of the lambs. Until all the lambs become accustomed to grain, only a small amount of concentrates should be supplied as there is the danger that some of the lambs will eat more grain than they can stand.

Red Squill Rat Poison Harmless

Tests Fail to Show Injury to Poultry From Eating the Powder.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The control of rats in poultry establishments is usually of great importance, as the abundance of feed in poultry runs almost invariably attracts large numbers of rats, which cause serious losses among the chickens. The question is at times raised as to whether or not red squill, the rat poison now becoming commonly used in such cases, is harmful to the poultry.

Number of Tests Made.

A number of tests have been made in the laboratory and in the field by the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture and others to determine the effect of red squill on adult chickens, and up to the present time no record of adult poultry harmed with squill has been received. These tests included in one case two hens fed on a 10 per cent concentration of red-squill rat bait to the exclusion of all other food for a period of six weeks, without apparent injury.

No experiments, however, had been made to determine the effect of red squill on baby chicks until a recent investigation conducted by a member of the biological survey staff in co-operation with the North Carolina State college experiment station. In a series of feeding tests baby chicks from five to eighteen days old were fed varying quantities of 10 per cent powdered red squill mixed with a standard chick-feed formula.

Chicks Dislike Squill.

In all experiments chicks showed a distinct preference for feed that did not contain squill powder. It was found that chicks are not likely to eat enough feed composed of 10 per cent squill in one, two, or three feedings to cause death, even when given to the exclusion of other feed, and that a high mortality is not likely to occur when squill feed is exposed to vigorous chicks for five consecutive days when other palatable feed is obtainable. Some chicks show a distinct dislike for red-squill powder, and since it is not highly toxic to them, it may be used with safety as a rat poison in places accessible to chicks if they are well supplied by other more palatable feed and care is taken to prevent them from feeding on squill feed for more than 48 hours.

Paint Is Distasteful to Injurious Rabbits

To keep rabbits from gnawing fruit trees, a writer in the American Fruit Grower's Magazine has advised painting them—the trees, you know, not the rabbits—with the following mixture:

Two pounds of sulphur, two pounds yellow ochre, one gill turpentine, one gill linseed oil, one ounce asafetida, four to six eggs, one-half pint wheat flour. Mix well with sweet milk and apply with a brush close to the ground and as high up as necessary.

"Peter Rabbit won't take a nibble at the tree for 15 months," the writer declares, and he adds: "It is good for borers and scale."

Editor Weymouth, who specializes in apple trees and rabbits, says he has tried paint as well as various wrappings. Some of them work pretty well. But a little cylinder of mesh wire always works. Buy a roll of 16-inch finely woven chicken wire and cut it up with tinners' shears into 15-inch lengths. Loop these around the trees and fasten the loose ends together. You're protected from rabbits until the tree is five or six years old.

Plant Food of Manure Disappears in Winter

Many have definitely in mind how many loads or tons of manure a given number of cattle and other live stock produce a year, but comparatively few realize the enormous waste of fertility there is in the average manure pile or barnyard. Under fairly favorable conditions when manure lies in the barnyard during the winter months and is hauled out in the spring after the planting season is over about 50 per cent of its plant food content has disappeared. Under rather unfavorable conditions when the feed lot is on a hillside and the manure is left in the yard till midsummer from 75 to as high as 80 per cent of its value may be lost. Its bulk may not shrink that much but its actual plant content—the quantity of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium—in many instances disappears to that extent.

Agricultural Notes

The names of the legumes are as strong towers: the wise farmer useth them and is safe.

* * *

Metal milk caps are convenient to keep the milk covered after removing the cardboard cap.

* * *

The younger the chicks can be taught to use the regulation roosts at night, the better off they are, since there is less chance of their death or injury by crowding.

* * *

Power for operating a cream separator may be supplied by a one-half horse-power motor. The energy consumption will be about one-half kilowatt hour a 1,000 pounds of whole milk.

Made Lime Kilns of Etruscan Crematories

In ancient times cremation was practiced throughout the civilized world with the exception of Egypt, where bodies of the departed were embalmed, in Judea where they were placed in sepulchers, and in China where graves were made in the earth. In the other countries there were few exceptions to the general custom of cremation. Among these, however, might be mentioned those persons who had taken their own lives, untoothed children and persons struck by lightning.

An Italian archeologist recently discovered what he declared to be the crematories used by the Etruscans, the mysterious civilized people who preceded the Romans in that country and who vanished more than 25 centuries ago. It was discovered that the Etruscan crematories were made use of by the conquering Romans in a strangely practical way. The arched fire chambers, in which an intense fire may be maintained, were turned into lime kilns.—Detroit News.

Seeing the Signs

"Do you know anything about palmistry, George dear?" the sweet young thing asked her suitor.

"Well, not very much," he answered, with an air of becoming modesty. "But the other evening I had a remarkable experience which might be called an example of the art."

"Oh, George," enthused the girl, "do tell me."

"Well," said George, "I looked at a friend's hand and predicted that he would shortly have some money. Before I left him he had quite a useful sum given him!"

"And you foretold that from his hand, dear?" asked the girl.

"Yes; he had the ace, king, jack and ten of trumps in it."

Costly Omelet

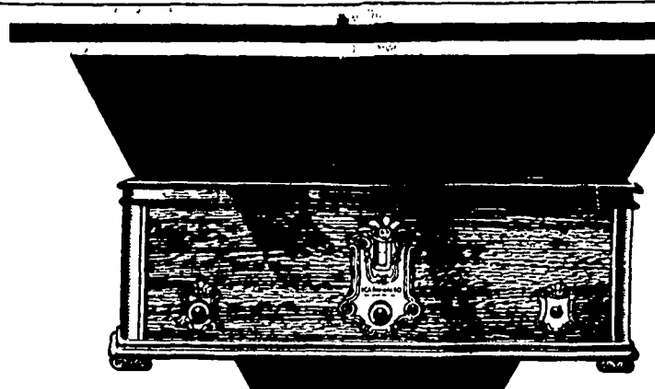
What is believed to be the largest omelet ever served was dished out on an Amador county highway near Jackson, Calif., for $25 without coffee. Manuel Lopez was driving along in his automobile with 120 dozen choice eggs packed in the car when there came a collision with an automobile driven by J. H. Williams. Williams was forced to pay for the omelet which resulted from the impact of the cars. The price agreed upon was $25.

Resting on Dad

Harrington—Is your son lazy?

Carrington—No; he was simply born tired and has been getting his rest out of me ever since.

It's fortunate for mankind that but few of our prayers are answered.



RADIOLA 60

—a set to be proud of

Product of three great companies—RCA, General Electric and Westinghouse. Very compact. Expertly designed and built of the finest materials for long life and high quality performance. Single dial—just plug it in on your lighting current.

$147 *(less Radiotrons)*

Any Radiola or RCA Loudspeaker may be purchased on RCA Time Payment Plan from your local RCA Dealer.

RCA RADIOLA

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE RADIOTRON

Better

"How is the new bridge getting on?"

"Written reports by the contractor are glowing."

"Tell him to send some photographs."

In the Lisbon earthquake in 1755, a tidal wave which gathered off the coast of Portugal was 60 feet high when it reached Lisbon.

Rich Literary Gift

More than 10,000 letters, dating from 1790 to 1875, written by Wendel Phillips, William Lloyd Garrison John Brown, Charles Sumner and others, have been presented to Syracuse university by Gerritt Smith Miller of Petersboro, N. Y.

People who are good at repartee never find enough opportunities to use it.

Bess, you're the most immaculate person I ever saw. How do you manage it?

Ask Jim . . . he swore he'd cut down on cleaning bills . . . so he started burning Koppers Chicago Coke . . . The house is so much cleaner now—draperies, rugs, walls—everything! . . . and I mean really cleaner . . . tell Bob about it, for your own sake.

Guaranteed

We guarantee genuine Koppers Chicago Coke. If a trial order does not convince you that it is to your advantage to heat your home with this fuel, it is removed at our expense and your money refunded.

Ask Your Dealer

to supply you with this superior fuel. Demand the genuine—ask for it by full name.

Genuine

KOPPERS CHICAGO COKE

"Clean as the Sun's Heat"

Acclaimed by thousands of Chicago users, genuine Koppers Chicago Coke is smokeless and sootless—the clean, full-value fuel. Efficient and economical.

CHICAGO BY-PRODUCT COKE COMPANY

Manufacturers

3500 So. Crawford Ave., Chicago

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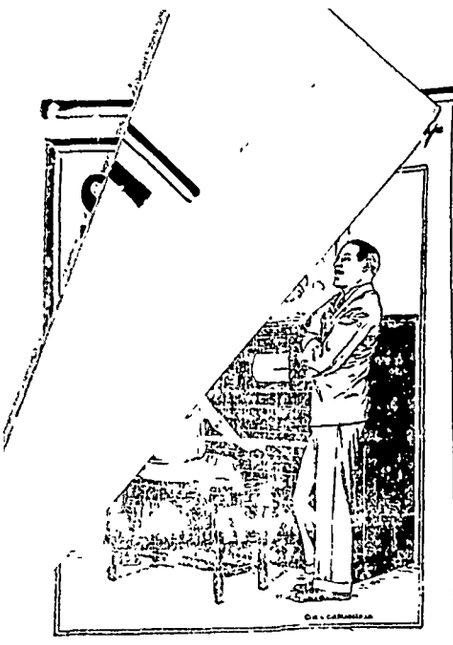


PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

AVERY TWIN LAKE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve were Garner callers recently.

Cornelius Wille called at the home of his brother Car, Tuesday.

Alvin Goll spent one day recently at the Carl Wille home.

Robert Greiman called at the F. Etchen home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille and Arlene spent Friday of last week at the Paul Goll home.

William Sandrey has been absent from school duties the past week because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and family spent Sunday evening at the Peter Trampel home.

Leona Buseman is spending a few days with relatives near Klemme.

Bennie Beek spent Sunday vsting with his parents, brothers and sisters.

Harry Carpenter, who has been seriously ill for some time is slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and daughter, Leona, were visiting at the George Buseman home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Henrietta Haupt and daughter, Miss Edith, visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Schlei and family Thursday of last week.

Misses Leona and Esther Buseman spent Sunday afternoon with the Misses Florence and Carrie Swalve.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe spent Monday of this week at the George Thieman home, assisting with work.

Real Estate Transfers

Frank A. Lenz wife to Joseph J. Lorenz. W. D., date 12-1/2--29, $8000.00, W½ SW¼ 6-95-24.

P. H. Hanson wife to Hancock Co. Easement date 1-14-29, $25.00. 5-100 acre in SW¼ SW¼ 3-94-25.

Trade Name: Shultz & Zobel. Carl Shultz, Britt, Iowa, and Gus Zobel, Ventura, Iowa.

3 GLASSES WATER HELP CONSTIPATION

One glass of water is not enough—take three glasses one hour before breakfast. Much better results are obtained by adding a teaspoon of simple glycerin, saline compound (known as Adlerika) to each glass. Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Stops gas and sour stomach in TEN minutes! Relieves constipation in two hours. Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

I am now ready to do your—

Horse Shoeing

at your farm on short notice.

DISC SHARPENED

Frank Ward

Phone 71-R3

Klemme Iowa

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS

—Osteopathic Physician—

Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment. Special attention to Foot Ailments. General calls answered promptly. Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 149

LOOK!

White Lily Caf

IS SERVING YOU A FULL

Dinner Every Saturday

35c

LUNCHES——SHORT ORDERS

With Good Service And Clean Home Cooking

—EVERYBODY IS INVITED—

Mrs. J. E. Stooldry

Proprietor

Annual Report Of
The Klemme Live Stock Shipping Association
January 5, 1928 to January 4, 1929
Joe E Johnson, Manager

Number of cars of Hogs shipped		105
Number of cars of Cattle shipped		38
Number of cars of Mixed Cattle and Hogs shipped		4
Total Number of Cars Shipped		**147**
Total Number of Hogs Shipped	7,277	
Total Number of Cattle Shipped	1,070	
Total Number of Calves shipped	227	
Cash Gross Receipts, Chicago		**$263,669.17**
Chicago Expense (Freight, Commission, Yardage and Feed in Chicago	$15,805.75	
Home expense, Manager's Fees	980.95	
Insurance on Stock in Transit, placed to Sinking Fund	583.96	
Local Cars Expense, Corn in Cars	720.62	
Bedding and Pulling Cars	21.00	18,112.28
Net Cash Paid to Shippers		245,556.89
		$263,669.17

Sinking Fund

Balance on Hand, Jan 5, 1928	$ 715.21
Received from Insurance on Stock	583.96
Received from Railroad Claims and Other Sources	167.24
	$1,466.41
Paid for dead and crippled animals, telephone, banquet bills, state dues, rent and so forth $749.43	
Balance on hand, Jan. 4, 1929 716.98	**$1,466.41**

PETER JOSTEN, Secretary.

BEEF--

The weather has turned cold and is settled so this is a fine time for you to lay in your Winter's supply of Beef. The price is right at our market and we can supply you with very nice Beef, by the quarter, front or rear. The Beef we are offering is all choice, young stuff.

Come in today, look it over and —

Buy It By The Quarter!

We can also sell you Choice Half Hogs

We are selling FRESH FISH every day, the best we can buy, all kinds of fish, fresh, smoked, pickled.

Fresh Halibut
Fresh Pickerel
Fresh Lake Pike
Fresh Herrings
Smoked Fish
Pickled Fish
Fresh Oysters

Let us serve you with MONARCH BRAND Groceries and Canned Goods. We handle a full line of Fresh and Cured Meats. Buy your Bakery Goods here.

Klemme Food Market

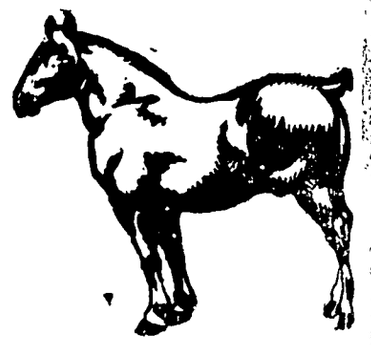
PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to move on a smaller farm, I will sell the following described property at Public Auction on the farm known as The Red Cloud Ranch, located 2 miles south and 2½ miles east of Klemme; 7 miles north east of Goodell, on:—

Wednesday, February 6

SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 12:00 O'CLOCK NOON. FREE HOT LUNCH SERVED AT 11:30 A. M

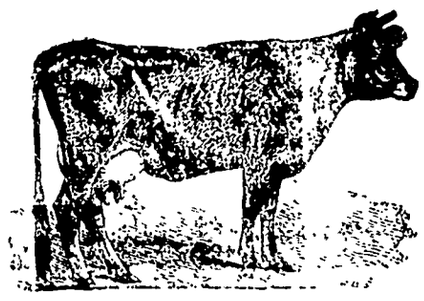
3 Head of Horses 3



1 BAY GELDING, 9 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT 1650 lbs.

1 GRAY GELDING, 10 YEARS OLD , WEIGHT 1800 lbs.

1 BAY MARE, 10 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT 1800 lbs.



26 Head of Cattle 26

8 HEAD OF MILCH COWS—some are fresh, others will be fresh soon.

4 HEIFERS, 2 years old

7 HEIFERS, 1 year old

1 STEER, 1 year old

6 STEERS, 1 year old.

Farm Machinery And Tools

Fordson Tractor Outfit

—in good shape, equipped with line drive, binder hitch and hitch for Corn Picker. Also Tandem Disc and Oliver Tractor Plow. This is a real good outfit for any farm.

McCormick Corn Picker, No. 3

—with Motor Attachment and everything in good shape. Also a 42 foot John Deere Elevator, in good shape.

1 McCormick 2-row Corn Plow, like new
1 Single-row Corn Plow
1 4-section Drag
1 2-hole Corn Sheller
1 10-inch Grinder, good as new
1 Self Feeder
2 Triple Box Wagons
1 No. 2 Corn Tester
2 8-foot Disc
2 Sets of Harness. Some Horse Collars.
Oil Drums, Seed Corn, and Many Other Articles too numerous to mention.

This Machinery Is All In Good Condition

TERMS OF THIS SALE:—Cash, or make arrangements with the Clerk before day of Sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

Walter Read, Owner

B. A. REEMSTMA, Auctioneer.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, KLEMME, IOWA, Clerks.

TIMES PRINT SHOP, KLEMME, IOWA

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss. No. 1465

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Valentine Josten, deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

F. A. ARNOLD,
Dated January 5, 1929.
CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk District Court.
(Publish Jan. 10-17-24, 1929)

Robt. Roths called at the Dick Swalve home on Monday afternoon.

Send in your news items or call us on the phone. We want the news and are glad to have your co-operation. Times Office.

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS

Rob Roths was a business caller at the Walter Read home Friday.

Clarence Bachman was a caller at the Will Bachman home Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Roths was viiting at the Tom Roth home Wednesday.

Arthur Bachman was a caller at the C. A. Bachman home Friday.

Mr. Jacob Nissen was a caller at the Alec Groh home Sunday.

Bennie Beek, who is assisting with the work at the Edwin Josten farm spent Sunday with home folks.

Harmen Trampell was visiting with John and George Beek Sunday afternoon.

Hamo and Henry Beek were business callers at the Jule Cook home Thursday morning.

Miss Esther Trampel was absent from school Thursday and Friday because of a bad cold.

Gilman and Herb Marshall were callers at the home of their brother Clyde, one day last week.

Mrs. William Bell assisted with some work at the Mrs. Tom Nelon home Saturday forenoon.

Mrs. Will Lassahan wa visiting at the Fred Bell home Tuesday forenoon.

Miss Bonnie Bachman has been absent from school for a couple f weeks on account of illness.

Ed. Buentenbach was a business caller at the Clarence Bachman home Friday.

Alvin Stokesbary was a business caller at the Henry Helps home one day last week.

Tom Nelson, Sr. was visiting at the home of his son, Tom Nelson and family, Friday.

Henry Helps and sons Harlow and Dwight were callers at the Peter Trampel home Friday.

Mr Frank Ruth of Marshalltown was visiting for a few days at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home.

Miss Minnie Beek is assisting at the Mart Bachman home with house work for a few weeks.

John Bachman was a caller at the Clarence Bachman home one day last week.

Clarence Larsen made some business calls in this community Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs George Buseman and family were visiting at the Tom Roths home Wednesday.

Herb and Gilman Marshall were callers at the Hamo Beek home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson and daughter, Ardella, were visiting at the Tom Nelson, Jr. home Monday afternoon.

Adolph Schlichting and son Geo. and Mr. Smith of near Meservey were business callers at the Peter Trampel home Wednesday.

Gilman Marshall, Tom Nelson Jr. and John Bachman each hauled a load of hogs to town for Walter Read Thursday.

Mrs. John Bachman was visiting with her mother, Mrs. Chris Hanson at Concord Friday. Mrs. Hanson has been sick for quite a while.

Mrs. Rob Roths was able to teach school again this week after being ill with flu. Wayne Bachman has been substituting for her.

Harry and Ernest Pringnitz and Florence Trumbell were visiting at the Henry Helps home Saturday evening.

Mrs. John Bachman is helping to care for her mother, Mrs. Chris Hanson of Concord, who is ill with pleurisy and flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and daughter, Bonnie, were visiting at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home Sunday afternoon.

Walter Read will have a public sale the 6th of February. He will move on the place known as the old Bielefeldt farm.

Mrs. William Bell and son, Kenneth were visiting at the Fred Bell home Sunday. Mrs. Bell was down to see her new grand daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bachman and daughter, Lela, were visiting at the Jake Bachman home of Goodell on Sunday.

Adolph Schlichting, with the help of some of his neighbors has been moving some of his belongings to his farm, where Walter Read now lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and son, Clarence, and da... ence and Carrie, were v... Peter Trampel home Su... ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Groh a... ly, who live in the Gitner ho... tend to move to Chicago as ... the roads are passable. Fre... Groh is already in Chicago wor...

Henry Helps and Tom Nelson, each shipped a carload of hogs Chicago Saturday. Some of th... neighbors assisted with the haulin... of hogs to town. Mr. Helps also accompanied his hipment to Chicago.

The men who are working on the East Avery drainage ditch, moved their house on the Wm. Bell yard one day last week so they have a place to live in while they are working on the ditch this winter.

The children in District No. 2 are enjoying some music from their new portable phonograph which they bought for the money from the basket social. A new chair for the teacher was also purchased.

NINE CARS LIVE STOCK WERE SHIPPED SATURDAY

Shortage Of Cars Held Down Week End Shipments

The Saturday night shipment of live stock here totaled nine cars.

A car shortage prevented several more cars from being shipped and a lot of stock was held over. E... four box cars were pressed into s... vice and in these C. A Larsen ... ed hogs to Iowa Falls.

The Shipping Association had one car of hogs for Iowa Falls and two car loads of hogs for Chicago.

Henry Helps shipped a car load of porkers to Chicago, and C. A. Larsen had a car load of cattle for the same point

Agent M O Barr had eleven cars ordered, but on account of a shortage was unable to procure them.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell the following described property at Public Auction on the place known as the Chas. Medaus (deceased) farm, located 4 miles east of Klemme, Iowa, on:—

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5th

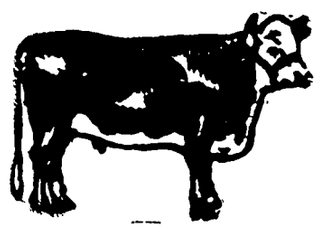
SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 12:00 O'CLOCK NOON. FREE, HOT LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT 11:30 A. M.

57 HEAD LIVE STOCK

8 Head Of Horses 8

1 BAY MARE, 11 YEARS OLD
1 BAY GELDING, 12 YEARS OLD
1 BAY MARE, 9 YEARS OLD
1 BAY MARE, 11 YEARS OLD
1 SPOTTED SADDLE PONY, 11 Years old.
1 STRAWBERRY ROAN MARE, 8 YEARS OLD
1 BLACK GELDING, 10 YEARS OLD
1 BLACK GELDING, 14 YEARS OLD

49 Head Of Cattle 49



15 MILK COWS, 8 are fresh, 6 are milking some, and 1 is coming in soon.
4 HEAD OF STEERS, 2 years old
4 HEIFERS, and 4 STEERS 2 years old
5 HEIFERS, 1½ years old
4 HEIFERS, 1 year old
4 STEERS, 1 year old
8 CALVES, from 1 month to 2 months old.
1 ROAN BULL, 1 year and 9 months old.

Full Line Of Farm Machinery

2 truck wagons with racks
1 narrow tire, 1 wide tire wagon with triple boxes
2 bob sleds
2 wagon boxes, 2 shoveling boards
1 spring buggy
2 top buggies 1 road cart
1 fanning mill
1 2-hole corn sheller
1 Hero feed grinder
1 new 2½ h.p. Iowa Engine
1 pump jack, good as new
1 30-gallon steel barrel
1 1000-lb. scale
1 DeLaval Cream Separtor No. 17
1 tank heater
1 grindstone
1 8-ft. Acme Binder
1 McCormick-Deering Corn Binder
1 New McCormick-Deering Endgate Seeder
1 4-section harrow
1 Rock Island Disc
1 Hayes Corn Planter
1 Emerson Sulky Plow
1 14-inch Kingman Gang Plow
2 16-inch Walking Plows
1 16-inch Breaking Bottom
4 1-row Corn Cultivators
2 Walking Cultivators
1 Dain Hay Loader
1 5-ft. McCormick Mower
1 6-ft. Stander Mower
2 Hay Rakes
1 New Moline Manure Spreader
1 3-section Harrow
1 Road Scraper
1 Washing Machine
5 sets work harness, one set is good as new
5 sets of Fly Nets
1 set of Driving Harness
2 sets Single Harness
12 Horse Collars
Other Tools Of Various Kinds

TERMS OF SALE:—$10 and under cash. For amounts over $10 six months time will be given provided arrangements have been made with Clerk before day of sale. No property is to be removed until settled for.

Mrs. Chas. Medaus & Henry Baack

Owner *Administrator*

B. A. REEMSTMA, Auctioneer. FIRST NATIONAL BANK, KLEMME, Clerk.

For Spring Sewing--

Our New Spring Goods are arriving daily and we have many nice patterns for you to choose from for your Spring Sewing. These new goods are being unpacked now and are ready for your inspection:-

Here's a partial list which includes a variety of new materials:-

New Spring Ginghams
New Print Patterns
Latest Picques
Washable Silks
Newest Cretonnes
Callies, Percales and Crepes

Now is a good time to make your new curtains and Drapes. We have very nice material to choose from in our new shipment.

You will find that our prices on Dry Goods are low, quality considered—

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

A Little Fishing
Now and Then
Is Relished
By
The Best Of Men—

SUIT YOURSELF, BROTHER!

We buy and sell everything in our line and we don't mean whether, either.
Especially in grain we are anxious to hear your proposition.
We'll buy it from you, or sell it to you.
Isn't that coverng the ground pretty completely? Let's get acquainted—

North Iowa Grain Co.

1—Horace M. Albright who has succeeded Stephen Mather as director of national park service. 2—Secretary of Agriculture Jardine laying cornerstone for new structure connecting two buildings of Department of Agriculture in Washington. 3—Maj. Gen. Francis Parker, new chief of bureau of insular affairs of War department.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Kellogg Anti-War Treaty Is Ratified by Senate and Signed by President.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

UNDER the able leadership of Senator Borah, the Kellogg treaty renouncing war as a national policy was ratified last week by the senate. The vote was 85 to 1, Senator John J. Blaine of Wisconsin being the only one to remain steadfast in his opposition to the pact. All others who had been fighting the treaty fell into line after Senator Borah agreed to the submission of a report from the foreign relations committee setting forth the American understanding of the meaning of the pact.

This report said that the committee approved the treaty with the understanding that it does not curtail the right of self-defense; that each nation is free to determine what constitutes the right of self-defense. It also stated that the Monroe Doctrine is a part of our system of national defense and that there is no obligation on the part of any of the signers to engage in punitive or coercive measures against a violator nation.

It might be well to reprint the two essential articles of the treaty. These are:

"ARTICLE 1. The high contracting parties solemnly declare in the names of their respective peoples that they condemn recourse to war for the solution of international controversies, and renounce it as an instrument of national policy in their relations with one another.

"ARTICLE 2. The high contracting parties agree that the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be, which may arise among them, shall never be sought except by pacific means."

President Coolidge, it is said, considers the successful negotiation of this treaty the high accomplishment of his administration. Skeptics and cynics consider it a mere gesture that, in a crisis, will amount to little or nothing. Between these two views is the general opinion of mankind, that the pact is a big step toward world peace that must have a powerful moral effect whenever there is threat of war between any of the signatory nations—and these include almost all the nations on earth. Some of the senators who voted for the treaty did it with a laugh, agreeing with Senator Glass that it is "not worth a postage stamp," but that its defeat would psychologically be a bad thing. In Europe the ratification was greeted with joy by the governments.

On Thursday President Coolidge signed the treaty in the presence of the cabinet and members of the senate.

WITH the Kellogg treaty out of the way, the senate started in on the debate on the administration's 15 cruiser bill which, according to Senator Hale of Maine, chairman of the naval affairs committee, would go through with only 10 or 12 senators in opposition. The pacifists kept up their strenuous fight against this measure and there was danger of a filibuster developing to defeat it, but Mr. Hale said he had assurances that this course would not be adopted. Since it was brought out that wars of self-defense would not be affected by the Kellogg treaty, the supporters of the cruiser bill felt that the pacifist arguments against it were refuted. The opening speaker for the measure was Senator Swanson of Virginia, Democrat, who declared the proposals contained in the bill were most moderate, not exceeding in any degree the requirements of our navy and "not to be construed in any light as competition on our part as they only seek to bring our navy up to the ratio established at the Washington conference—they even fall far short of this."

PRESIDENT-ELECT HOOVER found so much to do in Washington that his departure for Florida again was postponed until Monday, and it now seems certain that he will have to abandon his projected visits to the West Indies and Mexico. Washington correspondents said they had authority to state that Secretary of the Treasury Mellon had been asked to retain his portfolio in the Hoover cabinet and had accepted. It was also asserted that Ambassador Morrow would not be the new secretary of state, preferring to continue his excellent work in Mexico, and that Henry P. Fletcher, ambassador to Italy, probably would be selected to succeed Mr. Kellogg. Other rather positive guesses are that William J. Donovan will be attorney general and that a man from the Far West will be secretary of the interior.

During his stay in the capital Mr. Hoover made definite arrangements for the calling of a special session of congress, starting early in April, to take up farm relief and the tariff. Speaker Longworth said the ways and means committee of the house would have a tariff bill ready for consideration at the beginning of the session. It has been holding hearings for some time. Mr. Hoover also conferred with Senators Edge and Wesley L. Jones, wet and dry leaders, and agreed to appoint, soon after assuming office, a commission to investigate all phases of prohibition enforcement. The members will be men outside of congress and will be as nearly unprejudiced on the question as possible. Congress will be asked to appropriate money for the investigation, but it was decided no legislation was needed by the President to appoint the commission.

ACCORDING to a decision of the United States Supreme court, rendered last week, the Chicago sanitary district may not divert water from Lake Michigan for the sanitation of Chicago. The present diversion of 8,500 cubic feet of water per second through the sanitary district canal is to be reduced to a small fraction thereof for the purpose of maintaining the navigability of the Chicago river only.

It will be within the power and discretion of congress, however, to increase the volume of diversion eventually to the present amount or more for the purpose of navigation of the projected lakes to the gulf deep waterway. Although the decision casts doubt on the power of congress to authorize diversion for sanitary purposes only, the diversion permitted for deep waterway navigation would be sufficient for incidental sanitation, particularly in conjunction with the septic tank sewage disposal system now in process of construction.

Members of the Illinois delegation in congress immediately began planning action to save the deep waterway project by getting enabling legislation, and Senators Deneen and Glenn laid the whole problem before President-Elect Hoover.

REAPPORTIONMENT of the 435 members of the house of representatives on the basis of the 1930 census, effective in 1932, seems certain. Little opposition was expected in the senate to the measure passed by the house by an overwhelming viva voce vote. The bill provides for automatic reapportionment by the secretary of commerce every ten years in the event that congress, at the first session following each census, fails to enact a reapportionment bill.

BACHA SAKAO, son of a poor Afghan water carrier, may become the king of Afghanistan. His real name is Habibullah Khan and he is the leader of the rebels who have been besieging Kabul, the capital. A few days ago King Amanullah rescinded some of his reform measures and then abdicated in favor of his brother, Inayatullah. But this did not satisfy the rebels and they continued their attacks on the government forces. Amanullah fled, but Inayatullah was cornered in Kabul and recent reports said the city, with the exception of the citadel, was in the hands of Habibullah's followers. Priests and tribesmen in the Jallalabad area joined the insurgents and the city of Jagdalak was reported captured.

This revolt in Afghanistan is an interesting result of international scheming. The Afghan minister to Paris says it was brought about by British intrigue. He declares Great Britain never forgave Amanullah for forcing the recognition of his country's right to diplomatic relations with other nations in 1919, and when, during his recent visit to Europe he went to Russia and came under Soviet influences, the British vowed to get him, and incited the tribesmen to rebel. The Russian government is believed to have had a hand in the affair and may yet come out winner.

GEN. BRAMWELL BOOTH, aged and sick, refused to retire as commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army when the high council of the organization asked him to do so, offering to let him retain the honorary title and dignities. So the council, after deliberating all day, declared the old general unfit to continue in his high office, the vote being 55 to 8.

General Booth was quoted as having issued the following statement while the council was voting to oust him:

"I shall resist by every means in my power this attempt to deprive me of the leadership of the Salvation Army. I have not much money, but I will spend what I have in defending my position. I should be a coward—worse than a coward—a skunk—if I quite because there is a bit of a rumpus."

J. PIERPONT MORGAN and Owen D. Young with Thomas Nelson Perkins as alternate, were agreed upon as the unofficial American representatives on the board of experts that is to devise a final settlement of German reparations. Great Britain suggested these names and they were accepted by France, Belgium, Germany, Italy and Japan. The program was to obtain the consent of the men selected, propose their names to the reparations commission and then ask Secretary Kellogg if the American government had any objection, to which he would reply in the negative. All of which was made necessary by the determination of this government to have no official concern in the business.

THE long quarrel between the Holy See and the state of Italy is about to be settled amicably, according to dispatches from Rome. Cardinal Gasparri and Benito Mussolini have concluded an agreement by which the Vatican grounds are to constitute a completely free and independent territory under the sovereignty of the pope. A precedent for this is found in the existence of the republic of San Marino within Italy, of Monaco within France and of Andorra surrounded by jurisdiction of other states.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., and Col. Robert W. Stewart have been engaged in a desperate battle for control of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, and it is reported that Rockefeller is winning. Stewart, who is chairman of the board and who had some well remembered troubles with the senate, refused to resign at the demand of Rockefeller and was supported by President E. G. Seubert and the other members of the board of directors. Thereupon both Rockefeller and Stewart started out to get proxies for the next annual meeting, set for March 7. Before the end of the week it was believed Rockefeller had obtained more than 51 per cent of the voting proxies. John D., Sr., joined his son in the fight, making it harder for Colonel Stewart.

NORTHERN EUROPE was swept last week by terrific gales and snow storms. Steamers and sailing vessels were wrecked, train service stopped and rural districts isolated and buried in snow. The loss of human lives was considerable, and great numbers of cattle perished.

Off the coast of China a Chinese steamer, caught in a storm, ran on a rock and sank, about 300 natives being drowned.

MRS. GEORGE H. RUTH, estranged wife of Babe Ruth, famous baseball player, was burned to death in the apartment of a dentist in a suburb of Boston. Her identity was discovered by accident.

Wyatt Earp, last of the celebrated frontier gunmen who helped preserve order in the old West, died in Hollywood, Calif.

Count Chinda, lord chamberlain of Japan and former ambassador to Washington, passed away in Tokyo.

POULTRY FACTS

COD LIVER OIL AIDS EARLY CHICK

Three Tests Made at North Carolina Station.

Three separate tests made lately at the North Carolina experiment station prove the value of 1 per cent of cod liver oil in the mash feed supplied to early hatched chicks.

"Chicks reared in our laboratories where we could control nearly all conditions have proven the value of cod liver oil in the mash feed," declares Dr. B. F. Kaupp, head of the poultry department at State college. "One lot of chicks fed a complete ration except for the vitamines, broke in health in the fifth week. The chicks receiving 1 per cent of the tested oil in the same kind of mash did not break in health and were strong and well developed. In a second test, the chicks which were not allowed to run out-of-doors nor receive direct sunlight gave us exactly the same results. Those receiving the oil were strong and well and were sold as broilers. Those receiving only the straight mash and grain feed broke in health at the end of the fifth week."

Doctor Kaupp states that a third flock was carried on the basic ration without oil but were given all the tender range that they would eat. These broke in health in the seventh week indicating that they secured some vitamines from the green feed but not enough to keep them in good health.

In another test, at the coastal plain station, one lot of chicks was allowed to run on a fresh, green pasture three or four hours during the middle of the day with the result that they did not break in health but were not so large and strong as the chicks in the cod liver oil flock. Doctor Kaupp states that those chicks which run out-of-doors pick up other things which are required for good health and development, but usually this is not sufficient as the tests with the cod liver oil show.

As a result of all the tests, Doctor Kaupp believes that the expense of using 1 per cent of this oil is well worth while. It holds up the health and gives stronger constitutional vigor.

Coccidiosis Is Very Destructive to Chicks

Coccidiosis is a disease of the intestines and while it affects all birds it is especially destructive to chicks up to two months old. The cause is a microscopic organism. The transmission of infection from diseased to healthy birds occurs by contamination of the feed, water and ground. The coccidia multiply with great rapidity in the intestines and enormous numbers are discharged in the droppings.

The most prominent and characteristic symptoms in nearly all cases are white, diarrheal discharges and the rapid wasting away of the affected birds. Adult birds have considerable resistance to this germ and the disease is frequently seen in the chronic form.

There is no satisfactory cure for this disease in young chickens.

Balanced Ration for Hens Very Important

Until about fifty years ago chickens were fed only grain and since they were permitted to range at will they secured their essential requirements so they could live and lay some eggs during the spring. About this time it was discovered that additional protein in form of meat or milk fed with the grains became known as the balanced ration—a ration in which the surplus carbohydrates of the grains were balanced in better proportion by adding a protein concentrate. It was the balanced ration that first made commercial poultry keeping possible, but in the light of recent information on the nutrition of chickens, the poultryman's feeding problem of today is to complete the balanced ration.

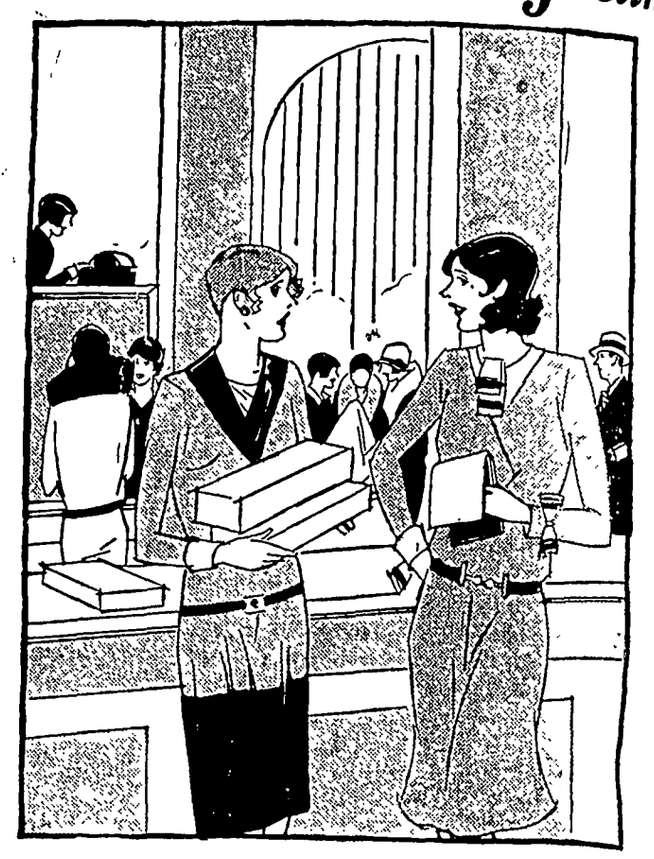
Age to Keep Hens

With Leghorns, Anconas, Minorcas and birds of this type, the hens of the right type may be kept until they are three years old. It is not usually advisable to keep them after they have reached three years of age. With the general purpose breeds, such as Rhode Island Reds, Plymouth Rocks, Orpingtons, etc., it is usually best to sell them after they are two years old. Extremely valuable hens can sometimes be kept five years, but this is quite unusual.

Thin-Shelled Eggs

Whenever there is a late spring with a great deal of cloudy weather, many flocks lay thin-shelled eggs. The eggshell quality from such a flock will begin to improve as soon as the hens get into direct sunlight. It is a common observation that when a flock is laying thin-shelled eggs and is turned out-of-doors in the sun, the shell quality improves. It is very important in managing a flock to open the windows on sunshiny days during the winter or early spring.

That Million-Dollar Feeling



"Wish it was time to quit. I've had a terrible splitting headache all day."

"Listen, Margie, just take NR tonight. You'll feel like a million tomorrow."

Why are some men and women the picture of health and happiness? Because they keep the digestive system in proper working order. You, too, will feel like a million if you take Nature's Remedy, NR Tablets—the mild, thorough vegetable laxative and corrective.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

MAKE THE TEST TONIGHT

BE WELL and HAPPY

Get Relief. Drive Out the Poisons

Auto-intoxication, Constipation, Biliousness, are caused by defective elimination. For over thirty years Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) has proven the safe, dependable relief for these conditions.

GET A 25¢ BOX — SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

Goblet of Friendship Never Yet Exhausted

I have drained the sparkling beaker of the magical brew of Youth and been thrilled with the wild tumult of its impetuous urge coursing through my veins.

I have pledged my happiness with the blood-red goblet of Love and drank deeply of its sacred and intoxicating contents.

I have toyed with the tempting opal bowl of Ambition, but its dregs are bitter and may only be sweetened by libations from the crystal cup of Service to Man.

Then it was revealed to me that no one yet has drunk too deeply of the sacrament in the golden chalice of Friendship, without which even Youth and Love would lose their deepest meaning.—Dan Beard in the Pictorial Review.

Increased Their Thirst

Wife (seeing husband attacked by bees)—Run, honey, run!

Husband—Don't call me honey, for heaven's sake! You're making them desperate.—Pearson's

An old maid says that she never married because she couldn't find a man to suitor.

If time is money the lazy man's must be counterfeit.

A man never has to go halfway in order to meet trouble.

IT'S DANGEROUS GROUND you stand on—with a cough, a cold or grippe, and your blood impoverished. You must do something! Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery enriches the blood—builds health and strength.

Silas H. Eidson, Route 5, Box 4, St. John, Kans., remarked:—"I have used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, 'Anuric Tablets' and 'Pleasant Pellets' and I surely can say that they have done wonders for me. I had whooping cough and pneumonia when I was 19 years and was troubled ever since with indigestion, constipation and kidney trouble. I tried doctors but did not get relief. I had given up hopes, but thank God I am a well man and I certainly can recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines to be all that is claimed for them."

All druggists. Tablets or fluid. Send Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., if you desire a trial pkg. of tablets.

Leave It to Her

Jim—You'll keep our engagement a dark secret, won't you Nellie?

Nellie—I'll tell the world.

SCHOOLGIRLS NEED HEALTH

Daughter of Mrs. Catherine Lamuth, Box 72, Mohawk, Michigan

"After my daughter grew into womanhood she began to feel rundown and weak and a friend asked me to get her your medicine. She took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Herb Medicine. Her nerves are better, her appetite is good, she is in good spirits and able to work every day. We recommend the Vegetable Compound to other girls and to their mothers."—*Mrs. Catherine Lamuth.*

Daughter of Mrs. Eva Wood Howe, 1006 South H. Street, Danville, Ill.

"I praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for what it has done for my fourteen-year-old daughter as well as for me. It has helped her growth and her nerves and she has a good appetite now and sleeps well. She has gone to school every day since beginning the medicine. I will continue to give it to her at regular intervals and will recommend it to other mothers who have daughters with similar troubles."—*Mrs. Eva Wood Howe.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

GET RID OF DANDRUFF BY USING Cuticura Soap ASSISTED BY Cuticura Ointment

SOLD EVERYWHERE

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Abraham Lincoln, the Human Being

Lincoln arrives in Washington

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD Photo

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

CONSIDERING the fact that it deals with a certain set of truths, most of which can be backed up by documentary evidence, it is rather queer that there should have been in the past—and for that matter, still are—so many ways of writing biography. One style, which was much in vogue in the early days of this Republic, was the kind which made Abraham Lincoln suspicious of all biography. For, as he said to his friend Herndon, "Biographies as written are false and misleading. The author of a life of his hero paints him as a perfect man—magnifies his perfections and suppresses his imperfections—describes the success of his hero in glowing terms, never once hinting at his failures and blunders."

Can it be that the prophetic vision of this man of destiny made him foresee what his biographers would do and caused him to utter those words? For immediately after his death a perfect horde of writers began creating a Lincoln myth in much the same fashion as Lincoln himself had characterized it. Describing this process when it was just beginning, Ingersoll declared "Washington is now only a steel engraving. Of the real man who lived and loved and hated and schemed we know but little. . . . Hundreds of people are now engaged in smoothing out the lines on Lincoln's face—forcing all features to the common mold—so that he may be known, not as he really was, but according to their poor standard, as he should have been."

Somewhere between the extremes of the old-style "nihil nisi bonum" biographer and the modern muckraker, somewhere between the superficial "psychographic" biographer and the compiler of the dull facts of a "Who's Who," there lies the ideal type of biographer who can so blend fact and opinion, who can so avoid both the creation of a mythical superman and the delineation of a "weak vessel of human clay" and can present the portrait of a man who is both a hero and a believable human being. Modern biography has furnished at least one example of this type of writer, but the tragedy of it is that death interrupted his work before it was finished. For, such is the two-volume study of the first 50 years of Abraham Lincoln's life, by the late Albert J. Beveridge, published recently by the Houghton Mifflin company. Literary critics seem to be unanimous in the opinion expressed by one of them that "On the whole, this is incomparably the greatest story of Lincoln's life before his Presidency. It was a cruel stroke that took Beveridge from us before he reached the Civil War. For Beveridge died soon after he had made the first draft of his chapter on the Lincoln-Douglas debates and as another critic has justly said, 'it ends like Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony."'

The Lincoln which stalks through the pages of Beveridge's books is a different Lincoln from that presented to us by the myth-makers. He is a less perfect but much more understandable figure—a human being. He had his weaknesses, his flaws, some of which are not wholly admirable themselves, but the man himself is all the more admirable because he rose to the heights he did in spite of those flaws. Despite the fact that Beveridge demolishes many of the favorite stories about Lincoln, he is not an idle "debunker" nor by a stretch of imagination could he be classified with the muckrakers. "He does not cringe before a fact that dissipates a cherished illusion. That is the only thing an honest historian can do." Says one critic, and therein lies the great merit of what Beveridge has done. The myth-makers "lynched" Herndon for telling the truth about Lincoln many years ago. Beveridge has defended Herndon almost without exception. But, had Beveridge lived, it is certain that the modern myth-makers would not have dared try to "lynch" him. There simply is no answer to the facts which he presents.

(All portraits from Beveridge's "Lincoln," courtesy Houghton Mifflin Company.)

1. Abraham Lincoln in 1857. The ambrotype made by Alschuler in Urbana, Ill. From the collection of Frederick H. Meserve.

2. Mary Todd Lincoln. From a print in the collection of Oliver R. Barrett.

3. Abraham Lincoln about 1848. From a daguerreotype formerly owned by Robert T. Lincoln, in the collection of Frederick H. Meserve.

4. Abraham Lincoln in 1858. The ambrotype made at Macomb, Ill. From the collection of Frederick H. Meserve.

The myths which Beveridge has demolished are many. The picture of the boy Lincoln reading by the light of the fireplace, Beveridge shows to be imaginary. The story of his industrious and energetic youth has been much overdone, for Beveridge shows that he had considerable of a distaste for manual labor, did it only when it was absolutely necessary and when he did "hire out" his employers often had reason to complain that he was more likely to be telling stories than working. The story of his letter to a minister begging him to preach a sermon over his mother's grave is shown to be impossible because at that time Lincoln could not write.

Another favorite story about Lincoln is that of his witnessing the slave auction in New Orleans and his declaration that when he had a chance he would hit that institution and "hit it hard." It is true that he saw the slave auction, but there is no record that he commented upon it either then or thereafter and for years his attitude toward slavery was one of indifference. Especially was this shown in his carcer as a legislator in Illinois when a decided stand on slavery would have made him very unpopular. Lincoln had all the more reason to keep silent on the slavery question then for as a legislator he was more concerned with managing the fight for the removal of the capital from Vandalia to Springfield, in his own district, and he was not taking any chances on antagonizing anyone who would have any influence in that contest.

No other historian has ever made as careful a study of Lincoln's career in the Illinois legislature as has Beveridge and from that study there is only one possible conclusion to draw—that Lincoln was a clever manipulator, a typical partisan politician, more concerned with results than methods and guided by expediency. This was true especially of slavery, for as Beveridge says: "Two decades were to pass before Lincoln showed much concern over slavery."

As a congressman, Beveridge shows Lincoln to have been pretty much of a failure. His appeal for election was not because of any special fitness for the job, but as he said, "Turn about is fair play—you know that is my argument." After being elected he virtually "double-crossed" his constituents with a strong speech against the Mexican war (which was popular in his state) and they were so infuriated by this that he was denied re-election and his whole political career seemed wrecked forever. Deeply humiliated, he returned to Illinois, a discredited man, and again took up his profession of law.

At about this time he became subject of fits of melancholy which bordered closely upon insanity. According to the popular legend, it was his grief over the death of Ann Rutledge which was responsible for this condition. In view of the recent furore over the publication of the purported love letters between Ann Rutledge and Lincoln in the Atlantic Monthly, it is interesting to note that Beveridge shows that Ann was in love with a young man named John McNamar and not with Lincoln and that, although Lincoln no doubt was deeply affected by Ann's death, it could not account for his condition, described by one of his friends, as "Lincoln was crazy as a loon." Although most of Lincoln's love affairs were unfortunate, and followed by mental lapses, including his unhappy marriage to Mary Todd, from which he had once "backed out," Beveridge's conclusion seems to be that it was his bitter disappointment in politics and the strain caused by "excessive study and reading" which were principally responsible for the melancholy which overtook him from time to time.

Among the other weaknesses of this very human being, Abraham Lincoln, which Beveridge shows was his habit of writing anonymous letters to the newspapers. It was one of these which involved him in the famous duel with James Shields which "leaves one with the feeling that by the standards of the day, Lincoln deserved a thrashing." But the result of this was, as Beveridge points out, "At last his habit, formed in boyhood, of ridiculing other persons through offensive anonymous letters, had been sternly checked. . . . Never did Lincoln forget that experience. . . . From the time of the Shields duel Lincoln was infinitely circumspect and considerate in his dealings with others."

He was a regular reader of newspapers and especially the newspaper poetry of the time, many pieces of which he clipped. More than that he attempted to write poetry himself. His earliest poem is the now-famous couplet which he scribbled in the copy book when he was a boy:

Abraham Lincoln, his hand and pen
He will be good but God knows when.

But it was during his career as a legislator, both state and national, that he became more ambitious as a versifier. Beveridge records one instance in which he wrote a poem of "ten verses on the ancient topics of death, decay and the comforts of memory; and it was only one of four cantos." Beveridge reproduces one which he calls the "best of the verses in this canto" and remarks "Fortunately, the remaining cantos of this production appear to have been lost." Then he says "Lincoln was thirty-seven years old when he wrote these 'poems.' Nearly twenty years were to elapse before he produced the Second Inaugural."

But it was also in this period that "the Lincoln of immortality was being molded in the fiery furnace of these latter days of impenetrable gloom." And one of the mysteries of Lincoln which Beveridge does not attempt to solve and which may never be solved is the sudden genius in the use of words which Lincoln developed at this period in his career. Beveridge shows him working earnestly for a literary style, seeking the exact word or phrases and the musical combination which were to make the Gettysburg address immortal. But there is no reason which can be assigned for the change from the man who wrote a very poor kind of poetry into the writer of matchless prose.

But the fact remains that by the time he was forty-five, this "unhappily-married small-town lawyer and politician who differed only from hundreds of other mid-western lawyers of his day and generation only by his inflexible honesty, his great personal ambition and his puzzling alternations of gayety and gloom" was beginning to develop into the towering genius of the Lincoln-Douglas debater and the only man who could have led the nation safely through the four years of agony of 1861-65. By some strange alchemy this man whom Beveridge makes us see so clearly, was changing into the statesman and leader who probably could never have existed without the molding in the "fiery furnace" of his early years when he was "disciplined by humiliation and driven to a ruthless self-analysis by disappointment." So, for all that this latest biographer of Lincoln takes away from us many a pretty legend, he has given us an infinitely greater and finer character and one more worthy of our respect and admiration because through an understanding of Abraham Lincoln, the human being, we can come nearer an understanding of Abraham Lincoln, the immortal.

ASPIRIN

To break a cold harmlessly *and in a hurry* try a Bayer Aspirin tablet. And for headache. The action of Aspirin is very efficient, too, in cases of neuralgia, neuritis, even rheumatism and lumbago! And there's no after effect; doctors give Aspirin to children—often infants. Whenever there's pain, think of Aspirin. The genuine Bayer Aspirin has Bayer on the box and on every tablet. All druggists, with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

Cuban Women Lawyers

Cuban women, although they may be lawyers, are refused the privilege of becoming judges by a decision of the Supreme court. The decision states that a judge must be a citizen of the republic with all the functions of a citizen. Inasmuch as women have not yet been granted the right of franchise, judgeships are automatically withheld from them. Women's organizations are protesting against this situation.

An Easy Cure

Annie—Well, how are you today?

Lorry—My rheumatism has gone. I rubbed my knee for an hour.

Annie—Your knee? I thought you said it was your arm.

Lorry—Yes, but the exercise cured me.

In common parlance—slang.

When Children Complain

Children are naturally happy and playful and when they complain of headache or dizziness, are cross and feverish, restless at night, have bad dreams and no "pep" for play, it is a sure sign of an upset stomach that can be quickly remedied if you give them

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

They act quickly and gently on the bowels, relieve constipation, cleanse the stomach and sweeten the feverish breath. They break up colds and act as a tonic to the whole system. Children like to take them. This safe and pleasant remedy has been used by mothers for over 30 years. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders are sold by all druggists; accept no substitute.

Spellbinding

"You have held many audiences spellbound!"

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "But I didn't seem able to keep everybody well hypnotized after they got into the voting booths."

What about the FLU?

HAVE you had it? Are you going to have it? What are you doing to prevent it?

Everybody is asking these questions just now.

Doctors say to keep out of crowds; be cheerful; eat good food; get plenty of sleep; keep the bowels open.

At the first sign of constipation, take a dose of Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT.

At the first sign of Flu, that is, when you begin to have a little temperature and feel like you are taking cold, go to bed and call your doctor. You can not cure the Flu on your feet.

Prevention, as everyone knows, is better than cure. One of the best ways to prevent catching a cold which might develop into the Flu, is to keep your system free from impurities by using Thedford's

Black-Draught

For CONSTIPATION INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS

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...estock,
...less pre-
...now pay. See
...E MONEY—
...0 GARNER, IA.

Hot Lunches

What better these cold days than a cup of steaming hot coffee and a tasty sandwich of piece of our home-madepie?

Drop in and have a delicious bowl of steaming-hot oysters. We specialize in serving only the best.

Here's where to buy the smokes you like best—

Crystal Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Prop.

John Bachman and family were callers at the Mrs. Chris Hanson home Sunday. Mrs. Bachman and daughter, Gladys, returned home with them.

Rock Island
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GOLDEN STATE LIMITED to California through Arizona's "Garden of Allah"

Like a trip across ancient Egypt in the most modern of American trains—Direct low altitude comfortable route to Los Angeles. Shortest and quickest to San Diego. Only main line to Tucson, Chandler, Phoenix, Indio, Palm Springs—quickest by many hours. Other fine fast trains, notably the Apache with thru Pullmans daily from Minneapolis-St. Paul and Des Moines . . . convenient schedules.

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News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Mrs. A. R. White and son, Albert were Belmond visitors Tuesday.

Henry Helps and Otto Pringnitz were in Chicago over the week end.

Old Time Dance at the Idle Hour Wed., Jan. 30th. All welcome. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Waddingham were Klemme callers Monday.

Mrs. Marlin Croner is still confined to her home suffering from after effects of the flu.

Thelma Gimer spent Saturday and Sunday in the country visiting at the Clarence Johnson home.

Dorance Grange was absent from school Monday and Tuesday because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Okrueg of near Goodell were Klemme busness callers Tuesday.

Clarence Elder, Vernon Turgasen and Maurce Greman, of Ames, spent the week end in Klemme.

Miss Minnie Blumer, of Jewell, was here to atend the funeral of her uncle, Mr. Henry Medaus.

Mr. and Mrs. David Schwichtenberg were Mason City visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe visited at the John Swalve home Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Ely, of Belmond, spent the week end visiting at the Dr. W. F. Missman home.

LOST—Monday, Parker Fountain Pen, without cap. Return to Times Office, reward. 1tc

Poland China Bred Sow Sale, Thursday, Feb. 14. R. C. Ludeke, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ross of Garner entertained for Sunday dinner J. N. Day and family and Wm. X. Smith and family.

The Auxiliary Ladies will hold an Old Time Dance, with old time music at the Idle Hour Theatre next Wednesday night. 1tc

Mrs. T. F. Mitchell and Mrs. Peterson, of Swea City, came Friday to spend the day visiting at the C. F. Keraus home.

Quite a number of Klemme young people took in the sub-district Epworth League Rally at Britt on Monday evening.

Red Carlson stayed at the Herman Bridges home Tuesday as he could not get home on acount of the storm.

FOR SALE—what is known as the B. Reichardt property in the west part of Klemme. Inquire of Mrs. Wm. Wenz. 3tc

Mr. and Mrs. Gimer and family visited at the Clarence Johnson home Sunday afternoon and enjoyed a six o'clock dinner, a feature of which was home-made ice cream.

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Anderson are at Des Moines this week. Dr. Anderson is attending the forty-first annual meeting of the Iowa State Veteninary Medical Association.

The Klemme Creamery received a car load of spruce butter tubs this week. There were 3,600 tubs in the load, which, when filled with butter will make nine car loads.

Otto Pringnitz and Henry Helps returned from Chicago Tuesday and on account of the blizzard could not get home, so they spent the night at the U. G. Smid home.

Mrs. C. G. Waterman, Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and Mrs. Paul Grange attended the regular meeting of the Eastern Star at Garner Friday evening.

N. E. Brear, of Garner, newly elected master of the Masonic Lodge, is the first in Hancock County to purchase an airplane. "Nick" has a fine new Eaglerock plane and is awaiting fine weather to soar among the birds. Masons hope he does not go so far as to call a lodge meeting up among the clouds.

The feature picture, "Uncle Toms Cabin," shown here last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, drew a packed house for each performance. It was a very good picture.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus were visiting at the Joe Horecka home at Garner Friday evening. Mr. Horecka has been seriously ill. Mrs. Horecka and Mrs. Keraus are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Auchampach moved this week to their home in Ventura. We expect to hear of a number of good fish stories from Bert this summer.

R. A. Jorgenson and family had Sunday dinner at the J. Jorgenson home at Garner. Mrs. J. Jorgenson had just returned from an extended visit in South Dakota.

Gus Okrueg, who lives west of Goodell will have a public sale in February 14 at which time he will sell stock, machinery, etc. Mr. and Mrs. Okrueg will retire and move to their nice new home on their other section of land.

Martin Barz, that handome young man (single, yet) who hands out groceries at the Klemme Food Market s now a regular resident of this town and rooms at the Grandma Schroeder home. Before he had been driving to and from work.

Mrs. Harry Gram and daughter, Colleen are quarantined for scarlet fever which they have in a light form. Mrs. Arthur Moulton is caring for them. This is the only case of a contagious disease in the community.

The home of Wm. Bredlow was the scene of a happy family gathering Sunday in honor of Grandpa Bredlow's 74th birthday. Those who were present were August Kropp and family, Herman Gast and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borchers. All brought well filled baskets and enjoyed a big dinner and a pleasant afternoon.

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

The Book Shows--

When you keep your funds in a checking account, you know at a glance just how much money you have available — no need to gather together and count up. You know at a glance. It is easy and sensible to start a checking account. See an officer of this bank.

First National Bank

Pete Wilson had more shelving installed in his drug store this week. John Suckow put in the shelves on the west side of the store and near the rear. Mr. Wilson has one of the best stocked drug stores in this part of the state and more room is needed to display his stock.

Ralph Elder has the spirit of winter in his system, we believe for he comes to town with his team decked out in sleigh bells each morning as he delivers milk and cream. Or are the bells used as a signal to let the kids know R. W. is coming? At any rate the kids have a fondness for Ralph and enjoy riding around with him. At any rate the bells sound fine on a cold frosty morning.

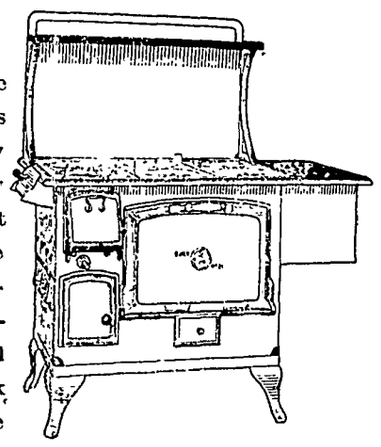
PUBLIC NOTICE

The records of the Town of Klemme, Iowa, are open to the public at all times, and your inspection is cordially invited.

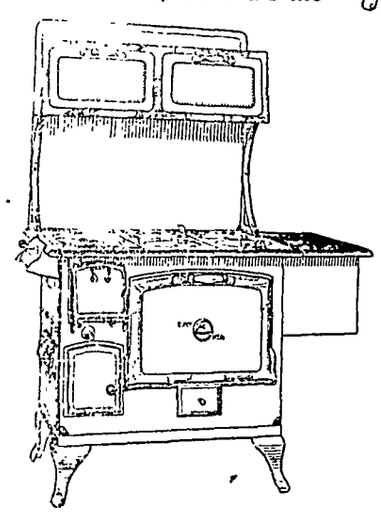
P. GRANGE, Mayor,
A. J. KUDJE, Clerk,
C. G. WATERMAN, Treas.

Phone 1-2 Klemme when you go away, have company or get a new car—that's news!

NOW--Beauty in Ranges



We now have on display the very latest in Kitchen Ranges —Now you can have beauty in Your Kitchen for these new Ranges have beautiful, soft colorings which please the eye and harmonize with your color scheme. Besides the beautiful colors they are equipped with either a high or low back as shown. They have all the latest features n Ranges. The back top plate is solid, easy to clean. Come in and see the ranges pictured here.



You will be delighted with these beautiful ranges. Now is the time to buy, and when you come here wo can show you a complete line, and at a price you wish to pay. See us first—

E. F. Jacobs

We have It--

Order Field Seeds

We are now receiving orders for early Spring delivery on FIELD SEEDS. Let us have your order at once for any kind of seed you need.

Mill Feeds

We have a nice stock of Mill Feeds on hand. Just got in a car load of International Feed, also a car load of barrel molasses, fine for mixing with your feed. If you need Laying Mash or your poultry we have it here for you now.

Coal

We have plenty o good furnace and kitchen rang ecoal on hand ready for delivery. Our coal is mighty good!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Cream Checks

Checks For $40 And Over For Last Half of Dec.

CHECKS OVER $40.00 PAID TO PATRONS FROM DECEMBER 16 to 31, 1928

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
V. A. Cook	$134.50	A. Faaborg	$51.83
Wm. Greiman	131.39	Albert Swanson	50.13
M. Halfwassen	112.95	Becker Brothers	49.61
C. Sheppelman	104.22	Fred Schmidt	49.57
F. Kothenbetual	88.40	W. F. Butz	48.98
A. C. Carpenter & Son	83.43	Edwin Josten	48.93
E. G. Beier	79.18	Tom Burgess	48.72
J. J. Hrubes	75.17	P. Christians	48.55
C. J. Janssen	74.05	Mat Smith	48.54
O. Pringnitz	72.50	E. J. Arnold	48.30
James Kurtz	70.07	Paul Goll	45.89
Verdie Anderson	68.59	Oscar Carlson	44.79
Shoemaker & Kennedy	68.45	John Rast	43.99
Earl Kahler	68.38	Roy Claus	43.68
Art Schoenwetter	68.21	H. B. Lauen	43.09
J. J. Stille	60.31	J. J. Cook	43.07
Mrs. J. Schwichtenberg	56.87	Ben Mullins	42.84
Art Knoke	56.35	John Lemke	42.56
C. J. Wille	55.77	Herman Gast	41.51
Harry Gibbs	54.01	J. Tebben	41.25
Mrs. Elko Buss	53.57	Henry Nananga	41.11
Ubbe Cooper	52.86	Herman Baack	40.56
Wm. Velau	52.22	W. H. Lemke	40.23
H. H. Thieman	51.94		

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THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 33.—NO. 35. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1929. $2.00 Per Year In Advance—C

COUNTY CONTEST HERE MONDAY EVE

FIRST COUNTY ROUND HERE ON NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

Local Contest Held Tuesday Eve. Was Well Attended

A fine sized crowd greeted our speakers at our local declamatory contest on Tuesday evening of this week. An elimination contest had to be staged Tuesday afternoon to determine the four who should speak in the dramatic class that evening. There was stiff competition in this class between ten of our young people, all of whom showed to excellent advantage. The judge liked best the work of the following: Marie Carson, Nova Koerner, Valeria Koerner and Lucile Kraus. Those speaking in oratorical and humorous classes were as given in the columns last week. In the final contest first and second place winners were:

Oratorical: 1st, Oral Gibson; 2nd, Raymond Barz.

Dramatic: 1st, Lucile Kraus; 2nd, Valeria Koerner.

Humorous: 1st, Thelma Kluckhohn; 2nd, Byrnes Mdesman.

County Contest Begins Here

Our seconds: Valeria, Raymond and Byrnes will represent our school in the first round of the county against Hayfield and Garner on next Monday evening in our own auditorium. We wish as many might be present for this contest as came to our local one. The program will begin at 8:00 o'clock.

The following contestants will take part: From Garner they are as follows: Oratorical, "The Modern Slave," by Kenneth Ryan; Dramatic, "Peter and the Angels," by Betty Carr; Humorous, "Biff Perkins Toboggan Slide," by Helen Becker.

Hayfield: Oratorical, "The Menance of Lawlessness," by Laura Kuller; Dramatic, 'The Wheels of Time' by Mabel Lackore; Humorous, "Sister in the Medicine Closet," by June Cope.

Klemme: Oratorical, "America for Americans," by Raymond Barz; Dramatic, "Strongheart," by Valeria Koerner; Humorous, "Trial Mershum," by Byrnes Missman.

Our high school Girls Glee Club will sing and we hope to have other music. Admission will be 25 cents and 35 cents.

Three Judges from out of town will officiate.

Date For State Contest March 1

The First State Contest will be held at Garner on March 1, unless changed by managers of competing schools. We shall compete there with Garner and Kalnawha. Oral Gibson, Lucile Knaus and Thelma Kluckhohn will represent us there.

Judge Was Very Satisfactory

We were fortunate in securing for our local contest such a competent judge, Mrs. E. E. Hunter, of Mason City, who in addition to judging gave us all some very helpful suggestions on what constitutes good performance by a speaker. Also, after the program she met the speakers and gave them suggestions more in detail. She was once an I. S. T. College instructor.

Local Teacher Deserves Credit

To Miss Trumbell belongs not a little credit for the showing made and the work done. Had she been able to devote her time exclusively to coaching the eighteen contestants the work would have been correspondingly better but with her six english classes to take care of in the mean time she could not do more. This is the first time, as far as we know, that a special coach has not been provided.

The door receipts, from the contest amounted to $47.15, and more than last year.

B. B. Game Here Next Week

Our next basket ball game will be played away from home. We play a return game with Swaledale there Friday night unless roads are blockaded. On Friday night of next week we play on our own floor a return game with Garner, both the grades and high school.

CALIFORNIA GIRL MAKES SHORT STAY HERE TUESDAY

Miss Hulda Johnson s Buyer For Large Los Angles Stores

Miss Hulda Johnson, of Los Angeles, spent Tuesday visting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson. That all of the family might thoroughly enjoy her visit a family dinner was held at the parental home and all of the children and their families enjoyed a get-to-gether. Those prsent were: Clarence Johnson and family, Geo. Johnson and family, Mrs. John Johnson and daughters. Ant Kuidje and family, and the ohnson children who are at home. Miss Hulda is the buyer for some large stores at Los Angeles and had been on a buying trip to New York City. She was on her return trip to the west when she stopped here for a short visit.

MAIL CARRIERS GO BACK TO OLD DAYS AND USE DOBBIN

Many Rural Communities Without Mail For Several Days

Mail carriers last week had a bad time of it in this country and many did not make their routes from Tuesday until Saturday. Carrier Sumner Trumbell could not reach some parts of his route until Saturday, when he procured teams and sleds. R. W. Elder made one round of the route and Trumbell took the other. Cream haulers likewise are having a tough time of it getting out on the routes and getting the cream to town.

Real Estate Transfers

E. H. Wahlert, Sheriff, to Mrs. Hugo Rohrbach. Sheriff's Deed, date 1-7-19, $2871.35. S½ NE¼ 16-96-25.

John Suurballe, Treasurer, to Mrs. Geo. Hull. Tax Sale deed date $5.00 lot 10 block Garner.

Louisa Nelson husband to M. Iverson. W. D., date 9-23-27, $1.00. Lots 2-5 block 5 Kluvers add Crystal Lake.

Bernice Walk (nee Sweet) hus to Sarah Fiegel. Q. C. D., date 11-8-28, $1.00. Interest in SW¼ NE¼ and N½ NE¼ 3-97-26.

Marjorie Larson (nee Sweet) hus to Sarah Fiegel. Q. C. D., date 11-8-28, $1.00. SW¼ NE¼ and N½ NE ¼ 3-97-26.

Marion Clemons (nee Sweet) hus to Sarah Fiegel. Q. C. D., date 12-13-28, $1.00. Interest in SW¼ NE ¼ and N½ NE¼ 3-97-26.

Etta Schroeder (nee Sweet) hus. to Sarah Fiegel. Q. C. D., date 1-8-28, $1.00. Interest in SW¼ NE¼ and N½ NE¼ 3-97-26.

C. E. Sweet wife to Sarah Fiegel. Q. C. D., date 12-20-28, $1.00. Interest in SW¼ NE¼ and N½ NE¼ 3-97-26.

Trade Name: Olson Chevrolet Co. Kanawha, Iowa. Owner: Benton Olson, Kanawha, Iowa.

Etta B. Schroeder, Admr. of D. R. Sweet Estate to Sarah Fiegel. Admrs. Deed date 1-19-29, $1.00. Und. ¼ interest in N* NE¼ and SW¼ NE¼ 3-97-26.

Amanda T. Carlston hus. to Jesse Fern Mallow. W. D., date 1-18-29 $1.00, lot 5 block 5 Kanawha.

E. H. Wahlert, Sheriff to Des Moines Joint Stock Land Bank. Sheriff's Deed, date 1-17-29, $1049. 16, W½ NE¼ 12 and W½ NW¼ 13-96-25.

E. H. Wahlert, Sheriff, to Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., Sheriff's Deed date 1-22-29, $22,933.49. Part of N½ 13-95-26.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. English Service.

11:00 a. m. Sunday school.

The Young Peoples' Bible Class will meet Tuesday evening at 8:00.

Choir practice Sat. evening, 8:00.

The Confirmation class meets on Tuesday and Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

STOCK SHIPMENTS TOTAL NINE CARS

STOCK SHIPMENTS FOR THIS PAST WEEK

Five Cars Shipped Saturday And Three More Tuesday

There were only five car loads of live stock shipped out Saturday evening, which was perhaps due, in a measure, to the bad weather and roads.

The Klemme Shipping Association had three car loads of hogs, C. A. Larsen had one car of mixed, and Ed. Schoenwetter had one car load of cattle.

Tuesday business again picked up at the local yards when C. A. Larsen loaded out hogs. He had two car loads and one double deck car, which really makes four cars. The shipment was consigned to Iowa Falls.

The Saturday night shipment was all billed for Chicago.

CROWD BRAVES STORM TO ATTEND P. T. A. MEETING

Spelling Contest Will Receive Support Of Parent Teachers

The storm Thursday evening did not prevent a fair sized crowd from attending the P. T. A. meeting held at the high school. However, on account of the audience not being any larger Rev. Whyte's talk was postponed until the next meeting. A few questions were voted on among which it was decided to limit the program to one hour only and then have a short game period in the gymnasium, after which lunch would be served. The P. T. A. also decided to again back the local spelling contest by offering cash prizes to the winners in each room taking part. The crowd was small but the meeting was enthusiastic never the less and thirty persons enjoyed the fine lunch which had been prepared.

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Trustees of Liberty Twp. will meet Feb. 4 for the purpose of letting road bosses and road dragger. Other busines may be taken up. L. Griffen, Twp. Clerk. 2p

LADIES AID WILL MEET AT THE PARISH HOUSE FRIDAY

Plans Have Been Made To Hold A Bazaar Next Fall

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church will hold their regular meeting this week Friday afternoon at the Parish House. The ladies have planned to hold a bazaar again next fall so request is made that all bring needles and thimble. There will be sewing to do. The Aid has reached its $1,000 goal but does not intend to quit work because of that. The Aid has added to the equipment at the Parish House, three dozen folding chairs. They wish to thnak the School Board for the use of the school cairs in the past when extra chairs were needed. The Aid also wishes to have more members and any lady interestd is urgd to join and help along with the good work, that of helping provide means with which to build a new church in Klemme sometime. Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and Mrs. John Johnson are the hostesses Friday. There will be special music, a vocal solo "Ah, I Have Sighed To Rest Me," by Mrs. Whyte, and an instumental solo, "Second Valse," by Aug. Durand, by Mrs. Jorgenson.

NORTH POLE HAS NOTHING ON IOWA THIS MONTH

Houses Here Resemble Eskimo Igloo Covered With Snow

This country is beginning to resemble the North Pole in more ways than one. For some time now we have had zero and sub-zero weather and so much snow that roads are blocked; about the only roads that are passable are the primary roads which are kept open with daily trips of the big snow plows. It is with a great deal of difficulty that the road into Klemme is kept open and for a couple of days last week it was entirely blocked but Saturday morning a number of men shoveled out a path so that cars could come in and out. Saturday was like days of old times as the streets were lined with teams and bob sleds and many farmers had a hard time to find places to hitch as the old hitching posts have practically disappeared.

FOR SALE—what is known as the B. Reichardt property in the west part of Klemme. Inquire of Mrs. Wm. Wenz. 3tc

ANDERSON TOOK IN VET CONVENTION

VETS HAD IMPORTANT MEET AT DES MOINES LAST WEEK

Local Veterinarian And Wife Attend Forty-First Annual Meeting

Dr. D. P. Anderson and wife returned Saturday from Des Moines where they attended the forty-first annual meeting of the Iowa Veterinary Medical Association. Dr. and Mrs. Wesson, of Garner were also in attendance. The Doctor reports that the meeting was of rare educational value this year because a wealth of new discoveries and research aplicable to Iowa animal disease problems were clearly presented to the veterinarians by prominent specialists from many parts of the United States.

Many Frauds Were Exposed

High lights on the program, says Dr. Anderson, were addresses by Dr. J. H. Weiner, consulting chemist of Kansas City who exposed many glaring frauds perpetrated on the farmers of the middle west in the form of worthless cure-alls for animals. He stated that most of the so-called cures advertised for "necro" in hogs ranged from 83 to 99 per cent water.

Dr. I. Ernest Newsom, an internationally known authority on diseases of sheep, stressed the importance of rotation, sanitation and proper diagnosis in control of lamb and sheep diseases.

1300 Attend Annual Banquet

A banquet was held Wednesday evening at Hotel Savery with 1300 in attendance. Many members of the legislature, prominent physicians, county agents and farm bureau officials helped the veterinarians and their wives make this the most successful banquet in forty years. Representative and Mrs. C. H. Nelson of this county were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Anderson, and Dr. and Mrs. Wesson, at the banquet.

Clinic Was Held At Ames

A clinic at Ames, Friday, demonstrated many of the technics and methods discussed at Des Moines.

Dr. Anderson has consistently attended meeting of the Iowa Veterinary Association for the past several years, and he feels that in this way he gains much information which is of value to his clients.

FARM BUREAU WOMEN MET AT BRITT, MONDAY

Achievement Day Will Be held In February

The Womens' Division of the Farm Bureau Board of Hancock County met in a regular monthly session at the Odd Fellows Hall at Britt on Monday, Jan. 21, at 10:00 a. m., with eighteen ladies present representing seven townships.

Matters of general intrest were discussed and assignments made for the Achievement Day to be held in February and plans were also made for a training chool on Poster Making to be held in February with Miss Alma Meintz from the Extension Department.

Through the refusal of Mrs. S. B. Durant to officiate in the capacity of County Chairman, Mrs. Ernest Schubert of Britt was reelected at this meeting for the ensuing year. Mrs. Ed. Oxley of Corwith was reappointed publicity chairman and secretary.

The ladies enjoyed a picnic dinner at noon.

—Mrs. Ed. Oxley, Pub. Chm.

FARMERS, NOTICE!

I have taken the agency for The Economy Hog and Cattle Powder Co and handle a full line of their products. Call on me if you need anything along that line. Gilbert Schaper, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

The 100 Percent Man

-- A Definition --

A 100 per cent man is not a gus, a wonder, a marvel, or a gi anything else.

He is just a real human be willing to smile at the smiling t —always cheerful— conserves health and strength—recognizes obstacles—laughs at competitio believes in himself—believes in goods.

He believes, acts and talks t his house is the only concern in istence; its policies are sound, management is honest, its work are "all for one and one for all."

He is glad to see Monday morn come, and sorry to see the curt rung down on Saturday night.

In other words, he is a man w his whole being (mind and bo **in the task at hand.**

A 100 percenter is not looking another job—another territory different time of year—nor does imagine the whole world is agai him and **opportunity has stop her tick-tacking.**

He realizes that the 100 per c man does today (not tomorrow) work in hand, just a little bit bet and with a little more brain acti than the other fellow does it.

The 100 percenter has patience perserverance; he has a future cause he builds character, person ity and reputation each day of week. He is honest, because lyi trickery, insincerity, misrepresen tion and the other sins of the "g by-today" man are all minus quantities in the percentage column. He is thrifty because he knows the warmth in the friendship of "good old Dollar Bill" and because an empty pocketbook will never keep the thermometer of the percentage table at 100 centigrade.

A 100 percenter has his weaknesses but he knows them, and strives to overcome them. He is an analyzer—first of himself and then of conditions. When he does something fine, he lets others call him a 100 percenter, but sticks to his number seven hat, tightens up his belt, and uses his head to plan how he can "beat his own record." The know-it-all is a 100 per cent man with one of the naughts left off.

A 100 percenter, ever since he heard the story of "Little Red Riding Hood," knows what his eyes, ears and brain are for—to learn—and that a real education never ends. That is where he has it on the so-called educated man.

A 100 percenter always obeys orders. He knows his rules—his prices — his company's decisions — his business literature — and plays the game according to "Hoyle," or whoever "wrote the book." A 100 Percent man takes two looks before he starts, then finishes when he starts.

A 100 Percenter is a MAN (all in capitals), d ing a MAN'S WORK in a manly way.—J. I. Holcomb.

FORMER KL... OF INSPE...

G. P. McCullou... San Fr...

Friends of ... former Klemme ... terested to hear ... the beautiful ... where he recently ... the California Stat... ber Examiners.

Here is the lette... friend, "Zip":

1651 Market St., ...

Friend Jergie:-

I've been so "bloomi... past three months tha... had time to write you. S... ago I took a Civil Servi... tion for Inspector, unde... Board of Barber Exami... bout three months ago ... my appointment. I wa... district around Fresco, ... lived here ever since Oct. 2... don't like this country quite ... as Los Angeles, but surely ... my work. Since I've been ... job I have made on inspectio... about 1200 miles over the ... and another trip of about 400 ... besides my work in San Fra... We have about the same Barb... in California that they have in ... but I believe ours is a little ... strict.

Well, Jerige, we've ... Times the past few mon... enclosing check for renewal ... ing that yourself and fa... enjoying the best of health.

Yours Respe...

G. P. Mc...

KLEMME SHIPPERS HAVE ... MEETING AT HALL

Only One Change Was M... Staff Of Officers

The officers and member... Klemme Shipping Associati... their annual meeting at ... Hour Theatre last Thursda... uoon with about twenty fi... ent.

Peter Jorten, secretary an... urer of the organization ga... tailed report on the past yea... ness, which was both interes... satisfactory.

Shipments of hogs fell o... this year and was explaine... this was perhaped us to so... tent to the cholera epidem... more or less trucking out ... was also done. However the ... ation did a good busine... tal of 147 car loads ... were handled during ... the Chicago market ... gross receipt of $263...

With the exception ... tor the officers and b... tors remains the same. ... win, president; T. C. ... president; Peter Jos... and treasurer; and Joe ... manager. Others on t... directors are H. F. Sch... Wille.

NOTICE

The banks of Hancoc... have adopted the uniform ... 25c per customer to cover ... pense of securing tax receip... the County Treasurer. This ... will be made to all custome... get their tax receipts through ... local bank.

Hancock County Bankers.

LUDEKE WILL HAVE SALE ... FEBRUARY 14th

Will Offer Around Forty Head ... Fine Sows

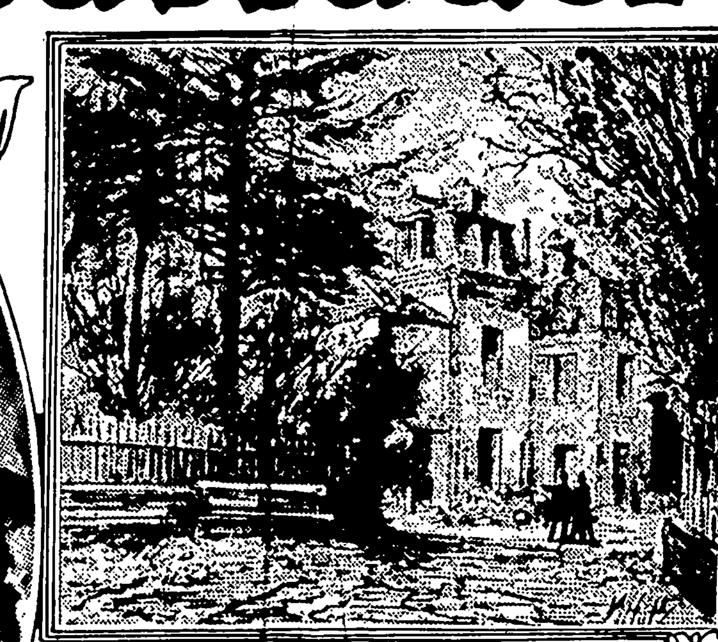
R. C. Ludeke is busy these ... perfecting plans for his big ... sow sale to be held February ... Mr. Ludeke is one of the en... tic pure bred hog raisers of ... cinity and usually holds two ... each year. Watch for furth... vertising and details next week.

Hamo Beck and son Henry ... business callers at the Jos... man and Walter Read ... day last week.

America's First "Ambassador"

FRANKLIN BUST BY HOUDON

GREUZE'S PORTRAIT OF FRANKLIN



HOTEL VALENTINOIS

All Pictures Courtesy Minton, Balsh & Co.

MADAME DU DEFFOND

LOUIS XVI

COMTE DE VERGENNES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN were alive today . . . !

While it may, perhaps, be idle business to speculate upon the results of such an event as stated in the foregoing, in these modern days of American participation in world affairs and with a new administration facing the solution of important international problems, it might be particularly advantageous for this country to have a modern Benjamin Franklin as an "ambassador of good will" in helping solve them. For Benjamin Franklin, America's first "ambassador," in fact, even if not officially entitled to that distinction, was one of the most skillful diplomats who ever represented the United States abroad.

As January 17 approaches to mark the anniversary of Franklin's birth, Americans are likely to remember him principally because Thrift week, which begins on that date, recalls to their minds the fact that Franklin, through his "Poor Richard's Almanac," was the first American apostle of thrift. The printers and newspaper men of America will remember him then because January 17 is the beginning of Newspaper week and recalls his great service as a pinoeer in the journalism of this country. And such was the versatility of this man that various other groups will have occasion to remember him because he was an inventor, a scientist, a philosopher and a writer. But few of us know much about him in another role—that of unofficial "ambassador" to France whose accomplishments were of incalculable value to the cause of liberty and but for whom the struggle to gain that liberty might not have been successful. For that reason the appearance of a new book is particularly timely. It is "Benjamin Franklin of Paris, 1776-1785," written by Willis Steell and published recently by Minton, Balch and company.

When Franklin was selected in 1776 as one of the commissioners of equal powers in France to settle for aid for the revolting colonies, a post which called for the most sagacious kind of handling of delicate international questions, the choice was a happier one than the Continental congress realized at that time. For this was not Franklin's first visit to France. He had been there in 1767. As a philosopher and a scientist, he had been welcomed by the "best minds" of the time in France and had been invited to become a member of the School of Economists. Doctor Quesnay, former physician to the famous Madame de Pompadour, but more noted as "The Apostle of the Economists," wrote a note to Mirabeau which said "Doctor Franklin has just left me . . . he is the sage we pictured, that and more, humorist, philosopher, old regime gentleman, a miracle out of an uninhabited country . . ." He was presented at the court of Louis XV and made friendships which were destined to be of great value later. Again in 1769 he returned to France, after an extended stay in England where he served as agent for Georgia, New Jersey and Massachusetts and had been looked upon as a "colonial ambassador" at a time when the first storm clouds of the Revolution were beginning to loom up on the horizon On this visit Steell records: "The old friends ran to him in crowds and brought others by their panegyrics. Mlle. Bihuron modeled him in wax, popular artists asked him to sit and if he declined, sketched him from memory. The Economists held a special session in his honor. Dupont, Dubourg, the Count and Countess Maurepas devised entertainments with Franklin as the guest of honor. Now, in fact, and to his satisfaction, Franklin made the acquaintance of an exceeding number of 'good ladies.'"

The popularity of this man, who had once been a penniless boy in Philadelphia, and a "wandering printer" in England and who, when he was later chosen as a commissioner to France, described himself as a "fag end," because his name came up for consideration in the Continental congress as an afterthought, in Paris, the center of the most brilliant, sophisticated and intellectual social and diplomatic life in Europe, is explained by Steell as follows:

> When Franklin came to Paris and met the men and women of society, with their graceful logic, their enticing vices, he came not to judge but to accept with open mind all the views and standards of a rationalistic civilization.
>
> He had no pride and no reserves; all men interested him and he could interest any man. He had early learned how to choose the right words to say exactly what he meant to express or to hide what he did not; without great originality (in fact, charges of plagiarism brought against him for some of his most famous "pieces" have never been fully disproved), nevertheless his table talk and his letters are as delightful now as they were in his day.
>
> Urbane, cheerful, aware of the sun though it might be hidden behind a cloud, this man had by nature the gift of social ease. This is a trait to which all French women aspire and one they most admire in their men. Their brothers found him responsible, deliberate, thrifty, all French traits. Is it surprising that they received him as one of themselves?

Knowing these facts then, it is not surprising to learn of the ovation which Franklin was given when he arrived in France in November, 1776. In commenting upon that reception Steell draws an interesting parallel with a modern incident. He says:

> When the news (of Franklin's arrival) reached Paris, the city turned out en masse. On every tongue sounded the name, "Franquelin! Franquelin!" And an ovation was prepared for him such as the town had never before arranged for any stranger.
>
> Franklin came back not to a small coterie of the intelligentsia but to the whole French people, who had never heard of his former presence among them. The excitement, too, included every class of society, the aristocrats, the bourgeoisie, the workers. "Franquelin!" came from a people sharing a new land with the Red Indians, a land from which the hereditary enemies of France had driven her settlers and a people which was now engaged in a struggle for life or death with the hated English.
>
> In the latter thought may be found a partial reason for their enthusiasm, but only a part. That an old man (the French had added some years to Franklin's soixante-dix) had left his quiet hearth, braved the winter seas to come to teach them the true rights of man, warmed the universal heart and inspired in each person the strong desire to see for himself this man—this embodied dream.
>
> The aged man, weak from confinement, scarcely able to walk, craved only a quiet inn where he might rest for a few days preparing for the land journey. But it was not to be. People crowded round him, to touch his hand, to feel his garment. The huzzas of the crowd kept him from sleeping. A great feast of welcome was made ready for him at Nantes. . . .
>
> A modern instance (Lindbergh's arrival in Paris in 1927) saves this description of the wild enthusiasm by the people of Paris for Franklin from the charge of exaggeration. It is the single example of modern times to reach the Franklin climax and it should be interesting to compare the two. Portraits purporting to be faithful likenesses of the Sage appeared on the street the day after his arrival, artists who had never seen him taxed their imagination for a picture of the man who drew lightning from the clouds, and these were artlessly accepted as faithful likenesses until Doctor Quesnay placed a portrait of his friend in the hands of engravers and Mlle. Bihuron had copies made of her wax effigy. Meanwhile every sort of commodity was put in shop windows labeled "Franklin."

But, despite this tumultuous welcome, the job which confronted Franklin was no sinecure. Upon the invitation of Ray de Chaumont, Franklin established his headquarters in the Hotel de Valentinois in Passy, a village on the outskirts of Paris, and although the Hotel de Valentinois was looked upon as the "American embassy," Franklin's status as an ambassador was not officially recognized. The Comte de Vergennes, minister of foreign affairs, made it plain when he received Franklin and his fellow commissioners, Silas Deane and Arthur Lee, that "he saw them not as ambassadors, but as gentlemen to whom he wished to show respect." This Vergennes, however, while telling Franklin that his king, Louis XVI, had warned him to preserve neutrality, "for impoverished France would fall without cause if she broke with England," was the same Vergennes "who close his eyes or looked the other way when cannon was surreptitiously removed from royal arsenals and loaded on ships with an unknown destination!"

Nor was Franklin's work made any lighter by his associates. However, Deane, though "honest but totally incompetent and blundering in his relations to the French government," was soon recalled. Lee, an "envious marplot eaten up with jealous hatred for Franklin," certainly was more of a hindrance than a help, until Franklin "brushed him aside as he would a wasp." John Adams, who succeeded Deane, was a man of greater caliber, but "he had strong prejudices and he did not like Franklin whose head was turned, he thought, by admiration and flattery." Not only did he tell Franklin that he disapproved of all his conduct, but Adams constantly wrote letters back to America, criticizing Franklin and apparently doing all he could to discredit him at home. Fortunately, however, congress had enough confidence in Franklin to allow him a free hand and so, despite all the difficulties, he finally triumphed—in the treaty of alliance with France, the loans of large sums of money and the aid of French troops, all of which contributed so materially to the success of the Revolution.

Although the story of Benjamin Franklin, "ambassador," in Paris is the more important story in American history, the story of Benjamin Franklin "the man," has a greater element of human interest. It is doubtful if the world ever before, since, has seen the like of his career—this simple, unaffected American colonial winning the hearts of a whole nation as did he. Steell's book is full of this story—of Franklin's friendship for the great men of France at a time when she was producing great men—philosophers, economists, statesmen and scholars. And perhaps most human of all is his conquest of the hearts of the "good ladies." For there is no denying the fact that Benjamin Franklin "had a way with him" when women were concerned. The record of his friendship based on mutual admiration for those qualities of mind and heart shown by both parties to the friendship, with the blind Madame du Deffond, famous for her love affair with Horace Walpole and her friendship with Voltaire, with Mme. Helvetius, with Mme. d'Houdetot and with a host of other brilliant women forms one of the most romantic pages in the history of human society.

And certainly it is all the more to his credit that the attention which he received from such brilliant women did not turn his head. A lesser man than Franklin probably would have, under the circumstances, furnished another shining example of "women making a fool of a man." In this regard Steell's comment is interesting. He says:

> The list of French men and women who admired and courted him might be enlarged so as to include every personage of fashion or fame then living in Paris. . . . . Franklin was acknowledged by "tout Paris" to be a great wit when this capital appreciated wit above all else, and his genius for friendship would have kept him in remembrance had he no other claim. In his lighter, as in his more serious mood, in his "philanderings," as in his business contacts, the man Franklin is always there, never to be mistaken for another who lived, wrote and talked in his time. He worshiped science—natural history in the lead; he loved good talk and the other good things of life; he admired great men; and he doted on pretty women. To both sexes he was an intelligent and understanding friend.
>
> Without being a statesman, a leader, or even an organizer, what he accomplished for his country with the gifts he had remains unexampled in human accomplishment. His political institutions were not based on long tradition and a life-long study of precedent; better than wide reading and broad culture they reveal sane thinking and sound judgment.
>
> A man must indeed be great who, courted by women, does not appear ridiculous; but having weighed that Envy and Scandal can say, if we then read Franklin thus surrounded, we see even plainer his kindly qualities of his mind and heart.

ASPIRIN

To break a cold harmlessly *and in a hurry* try a Bayer Aspirin tablet. And for headache. The action of Aspirin is very efficient, too, in cases of neuralgia, neuritis, even rheumatism and lumbago! And there's no after effect; doctors give Aspirin to children—often infants. Whenever there's pain, think of Aspirin. The genuine Bayer Aspirin has Bayer on the box and on every tablet. All druggists, with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Literary Lights Find Fame Not Widespread

Sinclair Lewis, the novelist, had proved to be quite unknown in a Middle Western town, and he said rather bitterly to a reporter afterward:

"Fame nowadays is confined to the movies and politics. Speak of Cautious Cal and the people will know what you mean, but speak of vers libre or super-realism and they'll think you are referring to a stove polish or a mouth wash.

"Fame, literary fame, is nothing nowadays. Once I was motoring in Devon. I passed through Ilfracombe, and then I came to Watermouth castle. There, as I found out afterward, Marie Corelli had lived while she wrote 'The Sorrows of Satan.'

"But a native put it differently.

"'There, sir,' he said, 'used to live the great Mary Gorilla, the devil's disciple.'"

Monster Indian Dam

The largest dam in the world has been completed at Bhatgor, Bhor state, India. It is 5,333 feet long and the volume of masonry is 21,500,000 cubic feet, holding back a lake 14½ square miles in extent. Two canals more than 100 miles long will irrigate an area of more than 850,000 acres, from which the annual value of the crops should be about $12,500,000.

A woman who marries a proud man knows that he will see that she is well dressed.

A charitable girl never gives her rival's age away.

WHEN CHILDREN FRET

It isn't right for the little tots to fret and they wouldn't if they felt right. Constipation, headache, worms, feverishness, bad breath; any of these will make a child fret. They need the pleasant remedy—MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS They regulate the bowels, break up colds, relieve feverishness, teething disorders and stomach troubles.

TRADE MARK

Used by Mothers for over 30 years. All druggists sell Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. Ask today *Trial package* Free. Address THE MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

To Cool a Burn

Use HANFORD'S

Balsam of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 1--1929.

Waste of Time

"When you tries to make a man change his mind," said Uncle Eben, "he's purty sure to staht in tryin' to make you change yours and you might as well call it a draw an' go back to work."—Washington Star.

Remarkable Sentence

Because it contains every letter of the alphabet, the following sentence is of great value to typists in their practice: The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog.

A player should never attempt to play Hamlet unless he has at least a ghost of a show.

That Million-Dollar Feeling

"The way you're smiling, it must be a big relief to get that shoe off."

"That isn't why I'm smiling. I took NR last night and I feel like a million."

Why are some men and women the picture of health and happiness? Because they keep the digestive system in proper working order. You, too, will feel like a million if you take Nature's Remedy, NR Tablets—the mild, thorough vegetable laxative and corrective.

NR TO-NIGHT

BE WELL and HAPPY

Get Relief. Drive Out the Poisons

Pure Bred Poland China
HOG SALE

Thursday, February 14

40 — — HEAD OF BRED GILTS — — 40

The Big Stretchy Kind——Sired by SUN RAY'S IDEAL, by the double-ton litter sire and NIGHT HAWK JR., by NIGHT HAWK, the 1927 GRAND CHAMPION. Bred to KING LIBERATOR, the massive 1,000 pound boar. As a Junior Pig he won First in Minnesota and Second in Iowa and National Swine Show. In 1928 he was a constant winner. Some Gilts bred to Dominator, first prize Senior Pig in Minnesota, 1928.

R. C. LUDEKE

Another Times Feature

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. Will Johnson was a business caller it Clarion recently.

Matt Smith has been ill with the flu for a few days.

Henry Helps and sons were business callers at Goodell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buss and family were visiting at Titonka one day last week with friends.

Harmen Trampel was a caller at the D. A. and Herb Marshal home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Leona Buseman has been visiting for a few weeks at the Geo. Buseman home.

Rob Roths is assessor for this township this year. He held this job last year also.

Arthur and Elmer Bachman assisted with some work at the Clarence Bachman farm Tuesday.

D. A. and Herb Marshall were callers at the Clyde Marshall home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buss and family are the owners of a new sedan purchased recently.

Ralph Elder was a business caller at the Wm. Bell home Monday afternoon.

Clarence Bachman took a load of hogs to town Tuesday which he sold to C. A. Larsen.

Clarence Bachman helped with the hauling of hogs to town for Jule Cook Saturday. They were shipped from Meservey.

Miss Bonnie Bachman has been staying at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rob Roths since the weather has been bad.

Mrs. George Ruka, mother of Mrs. Harry Carpenter has been assisting with the work there during Mr. Carpenter's siege of flu.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buseman and family and Miss Leona Buseman were visiting at the Mrs. Frank Roths home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buseman and family and Leona Buseman visited at the Clarence Bachman home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. John Bachman and daughter Gladys went back to the home of her mother, Mrs. Chris Hanson, Sunday to care for her as she is recovering from the flu.

Mrs. Fred Bachman and son Wayne were callers at the Rob Roths home Sunday afternoon. Miss Bonnie Bachman also returned home with them.

Mr. James Carlson of Michigan was visiting at the homes of Mrs. Frank Roths and Rob Roths for a few days and also with other relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and daughter, Maxine, and son Delbert, were visiting at the John Bachman home last Monday evening.

The mail carrier on Route 1 missed his first round Friday. That is a real good record for the kind of weather and roads we have been having this winter.

Miss Lela Griggs, who has been attending Iowa State College at Ames has accepted a position with the Bell Telephone Company to do clerical work.

The Prairie Queen School, where Miss Alvina Buss is teacher, did not have school Friday due to the bad weather. There was only a half a day of school in District No. 2 as there were only two pupils in attendance that day.

Dwight Helps and Harry Pringnitz drove down to Galt Tuesday morning to get Henry Helps and Otto Pringnitz who were on their way home from Chicago. Due to the severe snow storm all had to stay in town that night.

FRANKLIN ADVOCATED NO SALARY FOR PRESIDENTS

Benjamin Franklin, reputed to have been one of the world's wisest men, was opposed to paying any salary whatsoever to the President of the United States.

In the Constitutional Convention of 1787 Doctor Franklin urged that a President should meet his personal expenses from his own resources, in order that the highet office in the land might not be sought after by excessively and sordidly ambitious men.

His motion, however, was not even voted upon, but died without a roll call.

This obscure historical incident is revealed by William Hard in the current World's Work in an article describing just how the head office of the greatest business in the world—the United States government, is kept up.

Another Times

ELL TOWN NEWS

(By Special Corre

Mrs. Orville Bridge the Oscar Swanson hon

Mrs. George Thieman the George Born home T

Ed. Medaus visited at John Newberger home Sunday.

Mr. Jurgen Tebben Jr. Osage, Iowa, visited his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Tebben, Sunday.

Magnus Rasmussen has bee working for E. C. Buentenbach th past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thieman and family visited at the Jake Teb ben home on Sunday.

Miss Julia Tebben from Denver Colorado came Friday for a v with her home folks, Mr. and M Jake Tebben and family.

Miss Ruth Johnson from Marion City was home for a short visit wit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jol Johnson on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Schlawin and La Vohn, and Mrs. Wm. Schlawin were in Garner on business on Monday.

Alvin Goll has been assisting wit work at the Wm. Schlawin home fo a number of days this week and also last week.

Strange are the abuses of prosperity.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell the following described property at Public Auction on the place known as the Chas. Medaus (deceased) farm, located 4 miles east of Klemme, Iowa, on:—

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5th

SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 12:00 O'CLOCK NOON. FREE, HOT LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT 11:30 A. M.

57 HEAD LIVE STOCK

8 *Head Of Horses* 8

1 BAY MARE, 11 YEARS OLD
1 BAY GELDING, 12 YEARS OLD
1 BAY MARE, 9 YEARS OLD
1 BAY MARE, 11 YEARS OLD
1 SPOTTED SADDLE PONY, 11 Years old.
1 STRAWBERRY ROAN MARE, 8 YEARS OLD
1 BLACK GELDING, 10 YEARS OLD
1 BLACK GELDING, 14 YEARS OLD

49 *Head Of Cattle* 49

15 MILK COWS, 8 are fresh, 6 are milking some, and 1 is coming in soon.
4 HEAD OF STEERS, 2 years old
4 HEIFERS, and 4 STEERS 2 years old
5 HEIFERS, 1½ years old
4 HEIFERS, 1 year old
4 STEERS, 1 year old
8 CALVES, from 1 month to 2 months old.
1 ROAN BULL, 1 year and 9 months old.

Full Line Of Farm Machinery

2 truck wagons with racks
1 narrow tire, 1 wide tire wagon with triple boxes
2 bob sleds
2 wagon boxes, 2 shoveling boards
1 spring buggy
2 top buggies 1 road cart
1 fanning mill
1 2-hole corn sheller
1 Hero feed grinder
1 new 2½ h.p. Iowa Engine
1 pump jack, good as new
1 30-gallon steel barrel
1 1000-lb. scale
1 DeLaval Cream Separtor No. 17
1 tank heater
1 grindstone
1 8-ft. Acme Binder
1 McCormick-Deering Corn Binder
1 New McCormick-Deering Endgate Seeder
1 4-section harrow
1 Rock Island Disc
1 Hayes Corn Planter
1 Emerson Sulky Plow
1 14-inch Kingman Gang Plow
2 16-inch Walking Plows
1 16-inch Breaking Bottom
4 1-row Corn Cultivators
2 Walking Cultivators
1 Dain Hay Loader
1 5-ft. McCormick Mower
1 6-ft. Stander Mower
2 Hay Rakes
1 New Moline Manure Spreader
1 3-section Harrow
1 Road Scraper
1 Washing Machine
5 sets work harness, one set is good as new
5 sets of Fly Nets
1 set of Driving Harness
2 sets Single Harness
12 Horse Collars
Other Tools Of Various Kinds

TERMS OF SALE:—$10 and under cash. For amounts over $10 six months time will be given provided arrangements have been made with Clerk before day of sale. No property is to be removed until settled for.

Mrs. Chas. Medaus & Henry Baack

Owner ***Administrator***

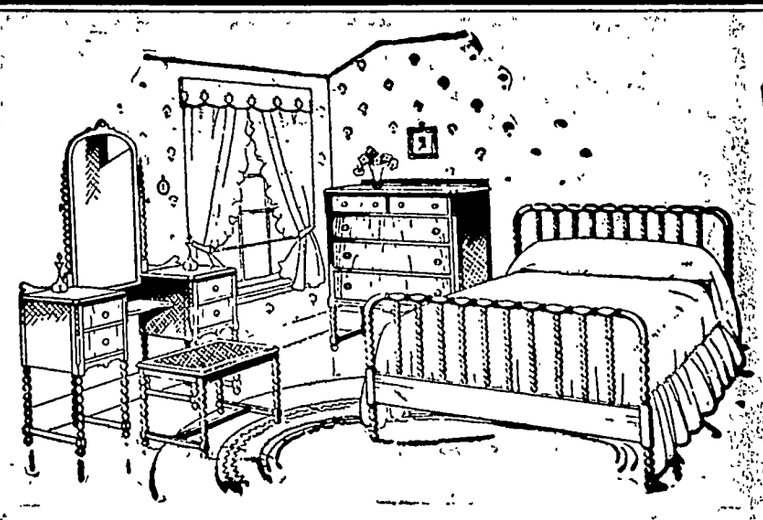
B. A. REEMSTMA, Auctioneer. FIRST NATIONAL BANK, KLEMME, Clerk.

PIANOS

Players & Gran
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGE

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA



The above is one of the New Bed Room Suits made up in two-tone Walnut. The suite consists of a Vanity Table and Bench, a Chest of Drawers and a Spool Bed. Price complete..... $95.00

See this and many other new things at our Big Sale which opens Saturday, Febr. 9th.

Wellemeyer Co.

Another Times Feature

GOODELL AND VICINITY ITEMS OF INTEREST

(By Special Correspondent)

We were all greeted with a genuine old blizard last Tuesday.

Jule Cook hauled hogs to Meservey Saturday

Edgar Mayhew was a Belmond caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter were Belmond callers Saturday.

The Greiman boys shot a fox recently near the Bielefeld timber.

Rob Roths has been assessing in this vicinity.

Daphne Houghton of Spirit Lake now has a position at the Telephone Co. in Belmond.

Fred Grosz of Brock, Saskatoon, Canada, has been visiting his old friends and relatives, Mrs. T. Cashman and family.

Ja Griggs, Warner Butts and Fran[illegible] Mason were out to the West Lake one day last week and pumped water for the fish.

Harry Carpenter who has the flu and pneumonia is still quite ill. He has been ill for nearly a month. His [illegible]ds hope for a speedy recovery

[illegible]e attendance in the U. B. Sunschool has been quite small [illegible]y on account of the roads and [illegible]ss.

[illegible] J. Kearney delivered hogs to [illegible]ell Tuesday. Mr. Dawson is [illegible] new buyer here and has been busy

[illegible]rtrude Cashman returned from [illegible]go and is assisting in her mother's store, which she recently purchased from W. L. Thada.

Friends have received word from the Rev. Scott family that Harriet will be able to leave the hospital about February 7th, which her many friends are glad to hear.

On acount of the blockaded roads Mr. Keinberger, the mail carrier could not get around with the mail Friday and was just able to get thru the roads Saturday.

Fred Grosz has been spending several days with his sister, Mrs. Jay Griggs and family. He returned to Meservey Tuesday for an extended visit with his parents at that place.

Tom Roths and Fernon Griggs attended the Public Sale of Mr. Demeritt at Thornton. The Demerritt family formally lived here near town. They intend to move to their old home state, Kansas.

The community was shocked to hear of the sudden death of Mr. M. J. Thompson at Belmond, who formally lived west of town and was well known here. The community extends their deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

Another Times Feature

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS NOTES

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr and Mrs. Emil Blumer were Garner callers Tuesday

Miss Lydia Beier visited at the Ben Ridder home Tuesday.

Art Schoenwetter purchased a new Bosch radio and had it set up Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke visited at the Walter Blumer home Tuesday.

Red Carlson is doing chores at the Ed. Schoenwetter farm during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke were Sunday guests at the R. R. Lemke home.

Ed. Schoenwetter shipped a carload of cattle to Chicago Saturday. He went to Chicago with the stock train.

Mr. Carolus returned home from Iowa City Thursday. He had quite a time getting here on account of the bad roads.

The Liberty News failed to reach the Times last week because of the bad roads and the mail carrier did not get through.

Sunday school was held at Liberty Church Sunday. Next Sunday will be King's Heralds Sunday. We hope weather and roads will be more favorable than they have the last few Sundays.

Ever Thought Of This?

Did you ever stop to think that if you send your money to some other city and your neighbors do the same, what will become of your home city?

The index if farm prices last December was 3 points below December a year ago.

Silk stockings run in the best of families.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS

—Osteopathic Physician—

Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment. Special attention to Foot Ailments. General calls answered promptly. Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 149

Dinners

Every Week Day

35c

HOT LUNCHES SERVED DURING ANY TIME OF DAY

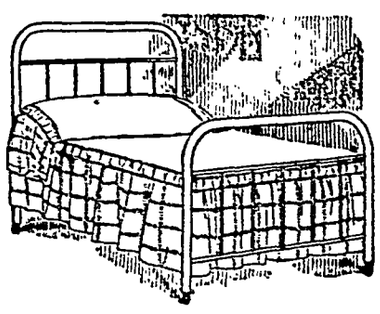
LUNCHES—SHORT ORDERS
With Good Service And Clean Home Cooking

Cigars — Tobacco — Candies — Ice Cream

White Lily Cafe

Mrs. J. E. Stooldryer, Prop. Klemme, Iowa

Ella Cinders



The ELLA CINDERS Bed Outfit is one of the outstanding values in our Furniture Sale which opens Saturday, February 9th. This outfit consists of a beautiful full-size Iron Bed, a Dimond Mesh Bed Spring, a Combination Mattress. full 50 lb. weight, and a good tick cover.

Price, Complete $19.00

—SEE THIS OUTFIT IN OUR WINDOW—

Wellemeyer Company

BEEF--

The weather has turned cold and is settled so this is a fine time for you to lay in your Winter's supply of Beef. The price is right at our market and we can supply you with very nice Beef, by the quarter, front or rear. The Beef we are offering is all choice, young stuff.

Come in today, look it over and —

Buy It By The Quarter!

We can also sell you Choice Half Hogs

We are selling FRESH FISH every day, the best we can buy, all kinds of fish, fresh, smoked, pickled.

Fresh Halibut
Fresh Pickerel
Fresh Lake Pike
Fresh Herrings
Smoked Fish
Pickled Fish
Fresh Oysters

Let us serve you with MONARCH BRAND Groceries and Canned Goods. We handle a full line of Fresh and Cured Meats. Buy your Bakery Goods here.

Klemme Food Market

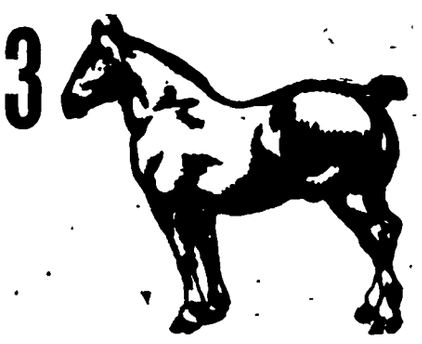
PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to move on a smaller farm, I will sell the following described property at Public Auction on the farm known as The Red Cloud Ranch, located 2 miles south and 2½ miles east of Klemme; 7 miles north east of Goodell, on:—

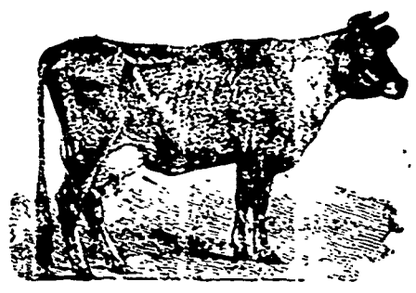
Wednesday, February 6

SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 12:00 O'CLOCK NOON. FREE HOT LUNCH SERVED AT 11:30 A. M.

3 Head of Horses 3



1 BAY GELDING, 9 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT 1650 lbs.
1 GRAY GELDING, 10 YEARS OLD , WEIGHT 1800 lbs.
1 BAY MARE, 10 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT 1800 lbs.



26 Head of Cattle 26

8 HEAD OF MILCH COWS—some are fresh, others will be fresh soon.
4 HEIFERS, 2 years old
7 HEIFERS, 1 year old
1 STEER, 1 year old
6 STEERS, 1 year old.

Farm Machinery And Tools

Fordson Tractor Outfit —in good shape, equipped with line drive, binder hitch and hitch for Corn Picker. Also Tandem Disc and Oliver Tractor Plow. This is a real good outfit for any farm.

McCormick Corn Picker, No. 3 —with Motor Attachment and everything in good shape. Also a 42 foot John Deere Elevator, in good shape.

1 McCormick 2-row Corn Plow, like new
1 Single-row Corn Plow
1 4-section Drag
1 2-hole Corn Sheller
1 10-inch Grinder, good as new
1 Self Feeder
2 Triple Box Wagons
1 No. 2 Corn Tester
2 8-foot Disc
2 Sets of Harness. Some Horse Collars.
Oil Drums, Seed Corn, and Many Other Articles too numerous to mention.

This Machinery Is All In Good Condition

TERMS OF THIS SALE:—Cash, or make arrangements with the Clerk before day of Sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

Walter Read, Owner

B. A. REEMSTMA, Auctioneer. FIRST NATIONAL BANK, KLEMME, IOWA, Clerks.

TIMES PRINT. SHOP, KLEMME, IOWA

ith Every Dose, I Say: "God Bless Milks Emulsion"

At last, after nine and one-half rs, I am really getting well. I perfectly well (think of it!) and n sure no one came so near to the rly gates and missed going ough.

Yesterday a doctor said to my her: 'My God, Mrs. Stultz, this g is a miracle that she will get l!' My mother smiled her radiant e and said: 'It is time you gave public something for their money; them to take Milks Emulsion.'

I have spent fifteen thousand dol- in doctoring, climates, etc., and bottle of Milks Emulsion is worth e than all they did for me put to- her, and I have had the best med- advice in the world.

As I said before, I am feeling fine the rales are all gone from my t; have no cough, but I am not ng any chances of getting a re- e, so I am going to stay right in and take Milks Emulsion until I my weight back.

look down at my feet sticking in the bed and say: 'By golly, es, you are going to do some king now. Cheer up; your day is ing.'

can't tell you how happy I am, I love the Milks Emulsion Com- y. Faithfully and affectionately s, ANAMAE STULTZ, Colfax, f." Jan. 28, 1927.

old by all druggists under a guar- e to give satisfaction or money nded. The Milks Emulsion Co., re Haute, Ind.—Adv.

Rubber Wood for Violins

itmar-Graz, an investigator of Ger- y, has announced that modern vio- rivaling the old masters' instru- ts in tone are possible, if the wood mpregnated with rubber latex be- varnishing. He claims that in new process the rubber has the ct of rendering the wood perma- ly elastic.

IEN IT LOOKS DARK to any weak, nervous or ailing woman, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription comes to her aid. Women in every walk of life today say Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a reliable medicine. It is de from roots and herbs, sold by ggists, in both fluid and tablets.

rs. Elizabeth Rose of 300 W. 3rd St., hita, Kans., said:—"I am glad to have this ortunity to recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite cription. I first took it about four years when I was much rundown in health. It recommended to be the best tonic and ine for women and I don't see how any- could be any better. It gave me excel- health and strength in just a short time I delight in recommending it to other ers."

d 10c for trial pkg. tablets to Dr. rce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

A Wild Pitch

he radio announcer was transmit- a play-by-play account of the ld series game. At an exciting ment he yelled out:

He swang at it!"

eventeen sets in Boston burned

Particulars Wanted

e—Who was the man who kissed at the carnival last night?

he—At what time?

Don't Fuss With Mustard Plasters

Don't mix a mess of mustard, flour nd water when you can relieve pain, reness or stiffness with a little clean, hite Musterole.

Musterole is made of oil of mustard nd other helpful ingredients, and kes the place of mustard plasters.

Musterole usually gives prompt re- ef from sore throat, bronchitis, ton- llitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, euralgia, headache, congestion, pleu- sy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and ches of the back or joints, sprains, re muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted et, colds of the chest (it may pre- nt pneumonia).

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE

WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

LEAN OFF A BOG SPAVIN

or thoroughpin promptly with Absorbine. It is penetrating but does not blister nor remove the hair. You can work the horse at the same time. $2.50 at druggists, or postpaid. Describe your case for special instructions. Write for valuable horse book 4-S free.

A user writes: "Had one horse with bog spavin on both hind legs. One bottle Absorbine cleaned them off. Horse now going sound and well."

ABSORBINE

TRADE MARK REG U.S. PAT. OFF.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

6-WHEEL TRUCKS URGED FOR ROADS

Effect of Vehicle on Highways Is About One-Half That of Four-Wheel.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

For better and cheaper transportation—the six-wheel vehicle and pneumatic tires, says the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture.

Automotive and highway engineers are constantly seeking more economic transportation. Highway engineers have always been faced with the problem of producing the greatest mileage of serviceable roads, and have been forced to design them as light as possible, consistent with traffic demands. On the other hand, truck operating costs are generally reduced by increasing the pay load capacity.

Preserve Highways.

To preserve the existing highways and to give economic transportation, the introduction of the six-wheel truck, with a limitation of wheel concentration and pneumatic tires, and not the limitation of gross load, is the solution of the problem, Thos. H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau, recently told members of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

According to investigations of the bureau, all conditions of test being equal, the effect of a six-wheel vehicle on the highways is about one-half that of the four-wheel. This is the first of two important reasons for the six-wheel truck. The other is, that increasing the number of wheels so reduces the load on each wheel as to permit the use of pneumatic tires on the larger-sized trucks, which cannot be so equipped when supplied with only four wheels. The pneumatic tire reduces the impact of the moving truck and so tends further to protect the highway. The bureau's tests show that the impact of a solid tire exerts a pressure on a pavement two or three times the standing load, while the pressure exerted by the pneumatic tire is only a small percentage above that of the load at rest.

Transport Surveys.

Co-operative highway transport surveys, carried on by the bureau and various state highway departments, have shown conclusively that, for general use, the five-ton, four-wheel truck is today the maximum size required. Its wheel concentrations are within the safe load limit for the modern standard types of rural pavements. But there is a very large mileage that is not safe for loads beyond this. It is to protect this large mileage and at the same time permit the operation of large-capacity trucks wherever desirable that the federal road chief suggests the six-wheel solution.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

Watch the choke when driving on cold days.

* * *

Many an owner learns to lock the car after its predecessor has been stolen.

* * *

Ben Hur won the race without any volunteer advisor. There were no back seats on chariots.

* * *

Funny how people insist in thinking that some day the old boat will really knock a train off the track.

* * *

Somehow it seems as if the more talk there is about careful motoring the more accidents there are.

* * *

A car should always be in motion when steered. Tugging at the wheel while the car is standing still not only strains the steering gear, but causes unnecessary wear on the tires.

Big Alcohol Cost to Motorists in Winter

Thirty million gallons of alcohol or more than one-third the entire output of the United States will be used by water-cooled automobiles during the winter, it was declared at the annual meeting of the Industrial Alcohol Institute at Chicago. The report of the institute did not take into consideration that glycerin and other compounds used by water-cooled cars during cold weather reach an additional volume from 25 per cent to 50 per cent of alcohol used.

With alcohol averaging $1 a gallon, it is readily seen that owners of water-cooled motor cars will spend $30,000,000. Assuming that users of other anti-freezing compounds spend an equal amount, the total expenditure for radiator solutions will total approximately $60,000,000.

Example in Good Driving Is a Serious Obligation

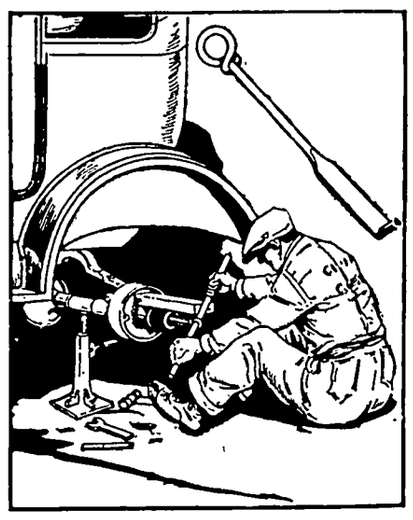
"Setting an example in proper driving is a serious obligation on the part of veteran drivers," says Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club.

"From the veteran, the novice should learn to do his slow driving on the right-hand side of the road, leaving the inside lanes for faster moving traffic; always to move over on a signal from the rear; to make intelligent use of his horn; never to pass another car on a hill or on a curve; to sound his horn before emerging from alleys, and to drive with extreme caution wherever he encounters pedestrians, especially children; to make proper use of the signal lights and to start on the green, and not on the yellow; always to look before pulling away from the curb.

"These are a few of the precautions the veteran driver always takes, and they will accomplish more in the way of reducing accidents than all the efforts of amateur safety tinkers, who perhaps mean well, but who accomplish little."

Remove Roller Bearings to Insert New Washers

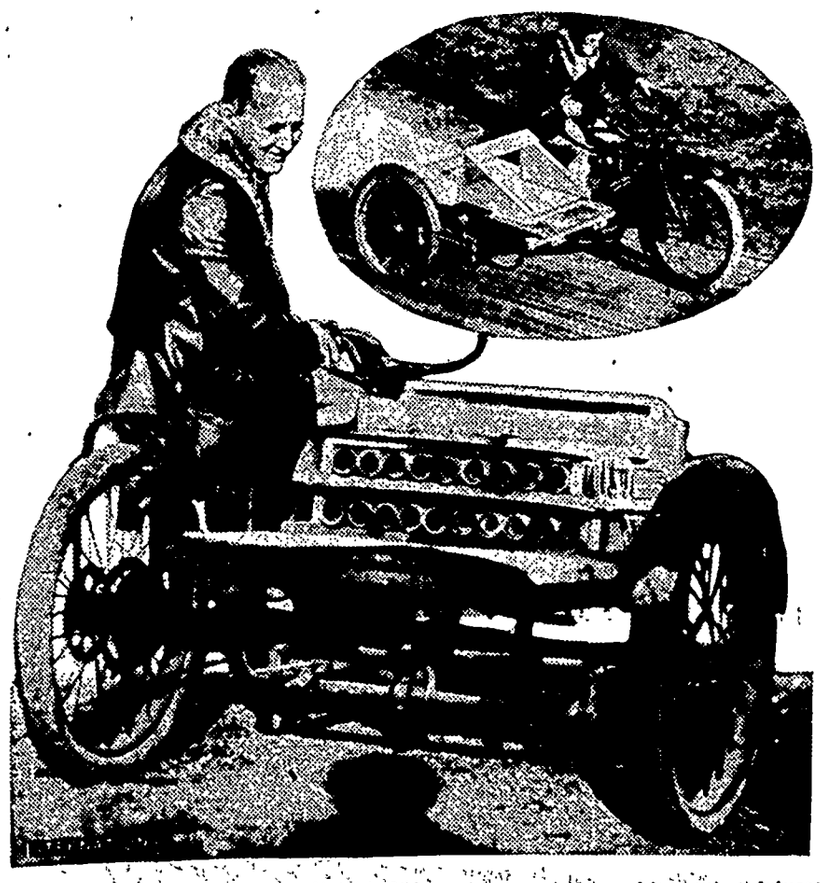
Quite often it is necessary to remove a roller bearing so that felt washers may be inserted behind them to prevent grease from leaking out on the wheel. A simple tool for pulling out the bearing and the method of using it are shown in the drawing. It consists of an iron rod flattened



Roller Bearings Can Readily Be Removed With This Simple Tool.

at one end and bent to the shape shown. The flat end is slipped under the bearing, a length of iron rod is put through the eye and a block of wood is used as a fulcrum under one end of the rod while the other end is pulled, which immediately removes the bearing.—C. C. Stuart, Bridgeport, Conn., in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

WHITE DRIVES ROCKET-DRIVEN MOTOR CYCLE



Capt. George White, cyclist and inventor, seated on his rocket-driven motor cycle, which he expects to eclipse all speed records. He tested his machine, which is propelled by exploding rockets, similar to that means used by Opal, the German. He made his tests at the velodrome, Two Hundred Twenty-fifth street, New York.

POULTRY

FLASHLIGHT BIG AID IN CULLING

Shows Many Loafers Among Layers in Hen Flock.

Literally catching the loafers napping is an excellent method of culling the poultry flock, if the culling process is carried on from week to week. Extension specialists in poultry at the Ohio State university suggest that the weekly culling may be done very conveniently with a flashlight when the birds are ou the roost at night.

Birds showing shriveled combs or molt, or having empty crops, should be culled. Absence of yellow pigment is one of the indications of a good producer, and it may be difficult, under a flashlight, to determine the coloring of the eyerings, earlobes, vent, beak and shanks. If there is doubt, the birds can be isolated and examined again by daylight. The heavy egg producers will have lost yellow color from the body parts mentioned. However, the color will return should the bird cease to lay.

In the low producer, the comb is pale, small and shriveled, the vent is yellow, shrunken and dry. Eyes are small and shrunken, turning in toward the beak. Shanks are yellow, round and full, the pelvic bones close together, hard and rigid. Space between the pelvic bones and the breast bone is shallow or full of hard fat. The skin is thick and underlaid with fat. The bird is generally narrow across the ribs and hips, and the body is shallow and round.

How Much Does Pullet Cost Till Able to Lay?

The North Carolina State college has conducted several tests to determine the amount of feed required to start a Red, Barred Plymouth Rock or Wyandotte laying pullet. In one series of tests the entire animal feed was milk and in the other meat meal. In the case of the milk-fed pullets it required 20 pounds of feed from the time the pullets were hatched till they began to lay 21 weeks later. This feed cost 71 cents. In the meat meal flock, nine and one-half pounds of mash and nine and one-half pounds of grain were used and the cost was 57 cents. Adding the cost of the chick, and other costs, the S. C. Rhode Island Red, Barred Plymouth Rock or White Wyandotte pullets just in lay would cost $1.50 when milk fed and $1.17 when meat meal fed. These pullets sell for $2 each at laying time. If you have surplus milk, feed it to the growing birds.

For Early Winter and Late Fall Production

With most ordinary flocks only 50 per cent or so of the flock is kept as aged hens, the other half being pullets, and the purpose of this is to provide for early winter and late fall egg production. Pullets, when hatched early and properly fed, will begin laying in October or November and lay quite heavily during this season of the year. Hens that are one year of age or older rarely begin laying before late December or early January. They do their heaviest laying during the late winter and early spring months. Therefore, to balance egg production it is necessary to have approximately half the flock old hens and half the flock pullets.

Poultry Facts

Birds that are not fit to be kept over as breeders should be disposed of at once.

* * *

Moldy or spoiled feed is always dangerous. It causes loss of appetite, diarrhea, fungus growth in the "innards," and often kills the fowls.

* * *

Don't be afraid to feed oats, especially if you can get heavy white oats. They are a great poultry feed, unless too much hull and not enough kernel.

* * *

If laying fowls lose weight, give them more grain. If they're lazy, heavy, and laying poorly, cut the grain down, so they'll eat more mash.

* * *

Corn, also barley, if fed, should be given in the evening, because these feeds provide needed heat for the birds during cold nights on the roosts.

* * *

Improve your flock next year by getting some good males to breed with them. Start right now to looking or writing around and locate some good ones.

* * *

Turkeys will begin laying indoors, even in the late winter months, if they are well sheltered and given a good laying mash.

* * *

There is plenty of room for more poultry meat and it pays to keep a flock of good meat fowls that have been bred for egg production.

* * *

Don't think you have to keep Leghorns to get eggs. Any breed or variety can be bred for egg production. It is a matter of strain more than breed.

LIVE STOCK NEWS

FEEDING SURPLUS CORN TO SWINE

Plan to Increase Average Weight of Hogs.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Agriculture would benefit and a minimum disturbance of prices for all the commodities involved would follow, in the opinion of Secretary of Agriculture W. M. Jardine, if 50,000,000 bushels of corn were devoted to the additional feeding of cattle and hogs this year. However, he warns against the production of hogs heavier than the desirable market weight, because price discriminations against too-heavy hogs would serve to offset the value of the extra weight.

"An increase of five pounds in the weight of the average hog," says Secretary Jardine, "is about as far as hog feeders should plan to go this year." An average increase of five pounds in the weight of the 45,000,000 hogs fed on the 1928 corn crop would mean the consumption of about 20,000,000 additional bushels.

Secretary Jardine believes cattle feeding is preferable to hog feeding in many respects as a method of utilizing more corn, and says "opportunities for feeding about 32,000,000 bushels of corn deserve the consideration of cattlemen. It takes about 200 pounds of shelled corn to put 100 pounds of gain on a two-year-old steer. At this rate 2,225,000 steers fed to be 100 pounds heavier by corn feeding would consume approximately 32,000,000 bushels of the crop. This is probably a very conservative number, being only half of the steers slaughtered annually under federal inspection.

"The advisability of feeding surplus corn to cattle rather than to hogs," he continues, "is plainly evident. Two and a quarter million steers, each fed to weigh 100 pounds more, are equivalent to about 124,000,000 pounds of dressed beef, or one pound per person. This is not a sufficient increase to affect prices seriously or to offset the 10 per cent decrease in the number of cattle killed within the last year. The heavier feeding of corn should be on the lighter cattle, since there are signs of a plentiful supply of heavy cattle in the summer of 1929."

Give Colts Good Care During Winter Months

Colts should be looking good at this time of the year, and it is highly important that they be given the proper care and attention after weaning to keep them growing well during the winter months. Before colts are weaned, they should have become accustomed to eating grain since grain feeding is necessary to prevent a check in growth after weaning. Plenty of alfalfa hay and other roughage should be fed together with enough grain to keep the colts gaining all through the winter. Colts well cared for during the winter will continue to make good growth on pasture next season. A well developed young horse has a much higher value than one that is stunted.

Good Proportions for Boar for Next Spring

Anyone intending to buy a boar to sire the next spring pig crop will be well repaid for a little care in selecting him. Buy one that will sire pigs with the necessary constitution and feeding ability to make a good start toward 200-pound market hogs. An undersized, scrawny boar cannot be expected to sire pigs that will be vigorous and "good doers." The boar should be large for his age, wide and deep, have plenty of bone, and stand on straight legs with strong feet and pasterns. He must also be smooth, well proportioned from end to end, and of the right type.

Live Stock Hints

Sheep need sheds for shelter.

* * *

Cold winter rains and winds kill more lambs than do dogs.

* * *

The power of a horse is estimated at 3,300 pounds, raised a foot high, in one minute.

* * *

An old horseman once said if a man wants to learn about horses he must learn from horses.

* * *

If animals are properly cared for a large share of disease troubles will be eliminated. Improper feeding is probably the biggest factor in lowering the resistance of animals.

* * *

Soy beans should not be used as a substitute for corn in rations for fattening hogs because of the danger of producing soft pork.

* * *

Growing soy beans with corn and hogging off the two crops with mineral mixture fed in self-feeders is an efficient way of using beans.

* * *

Experiments at Purdue show that a pound of soy beans fed with minerals will practically replace a pound of tankage when supplementing corn and legume pasture for fattening pigs.

It May Urg

When *your* Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Liberal Yet Restricted

"Modesty is the concealment of what is ugly. There is nothing immodest in the display of what is beautiful."

Lady Millicent Hawes, formerly the duchess of Sutherland, was talking about the present-day fashions.

"I have seen a number of dinner gowns," she said, "and they are lovely."

She added with a laugh:

"Of course they are remarkable in latitude rather than longitude."

Worth Knowing When Winter Cold Co

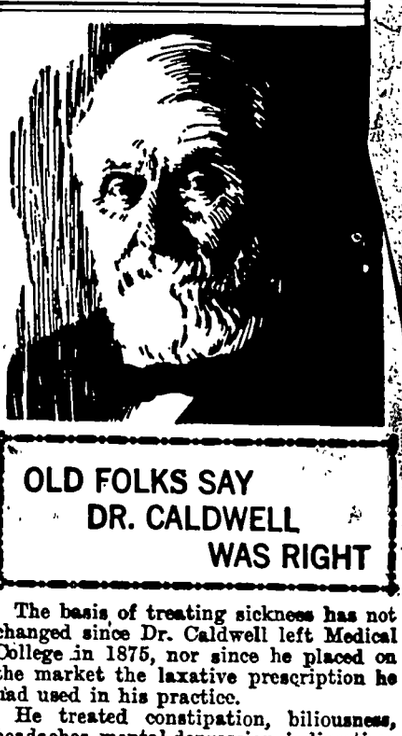
Did you ever hear of a five remedy for colds? There is one it really does bring you out of it pletely. Even if it's grippe, this od works, only takes longer. Cold Compound is in tablet Pleasant-tasting, but it surely ha "authority!"—Adv.

Swedish Graduates Idle

The great response which the Swedes have given to the desi the Swedish government for standard of education is worrying cials of the University of U Sweden. There are now so young graduates who have fin their university courses that the nothing for them to do.

One of the second set of deadly sins is to withhold praise f a man when he deserves it.

The best thing about defeats is getting it and not letting it turn sour.



OLD FOLKS SAY DR. CALDWELL WAS RIGHT

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice.

He treated constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a combination of senna and other mild herbs, with pepsin.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs?

A bottle will last several months, and all can use it. It is pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. Elderly people find it ideal. All drug stores have the generous bottles, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. 82, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

When You Invest . . . .

——in securities offered by this bank, you may be sure that our investment department has investigated the underlying values, profit probabilities, etc., with utmost care. We believe that this affords vital protection to you. Come in and let up explain.

First National Bank

For Spring Sewing--

Our New Spring Goods are arriving daily and we have many nice patterns for you to choose from for your Spring Sewing. These new goods are being unpacked now and are ready for your inspection:-

Here's a partial list which includes a variety of new materials:-

New Spring Ginghams
New Print Patterns
Latest Picques
Washable Silks
Newest Cretonnes
Callies, Percales and Crepes

Now is a good time to make your new curtains and Drapes. We have very nice material to choose from in our new shipment.

You will find that our prices on Dry Goods are low, quality considered—

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

We have It--

Order Field Seeds

We are now receiving orders for early Spring delivery on FIELD SEEDS. Let us have your order at once for any kind of seed you need.

Mill Feeds

We have a nice stock of Mill Feeds on hand. Just got in a car load of International Feed also a car load of barrel molasses, fine for mixing with your feed. If you need Laying Mash or your poultry we have it here for you now.

Coal

We have plenty o good furnace and kitchen rang ecoal on hand ready for delivery. Our coal is mighty good!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Mrs. J. C. Thomas is enjoying a visit from her father, Mr. Harms.

Herman Thieman was a Belmond visitor Monday.

Harry Gibbs was at Garner Monday on business.

Emil Kraus was at Garner Sunday visiting friends.

Martin Barz was at Garner Sunday visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Harvey of Mason City spent the week end visiting at the Fred Ridder home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nelson, of Garner, were shopping in Klemme Monday.

Ed. Schoenwetter went to Chicago Saturday night on the stock train.

Poland China Bred Sow Sale, Thursday, Feb. 14. R. C. Ludeke, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

J. P. Larsen has been on the sick list for a few days this week and has been confined to his bed.

A big rotary snow plow went over Highway No. 15 Tuesday clearing away drifts from the side of the road.

Phone 1-2 Klemme when you go away, have company or get a new car—that's news!

Mrs. W. F. Miesman is recuperating from her recent illness and is able to be up part of the time now

The bank examiner for this district made his regular call at the First National Bank Monday.

Harl Gimer is confined to his bed this week suffering from a sprained back.

Doris Heglinger went to Belmond Wednesday evening for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Joe Kipplinger.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson were entertained for the day at the P. W. Johnson home Sunday.

R. A. Jorgenson and family were entertained for the day at the C. G. Waterman home Sunday.

Miss Jean Lau had a birthday last Friday and treated the boys and girls in grades 3 and 4 to candy bars.

Mrs. A. D. Gimer has been assisting at the creamery the past few days because Harl Gimer has been off duty on account of a lame back.

Miss Ethel Johnson is on the sick list with tonsilitis the past few days and i unable to be at the Kluckhohn store where she works.

Miss Ruth Johnson, of Mason City spent Tuesday visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Addis Greiman this morning. They reside two miles south of Garner.

Leonard Sampson has been very ill of late with heart trouble. His many friends hope for his speedy recovery.

Irving Haupt, of Belmond, is visiting at the Elmer Schlei home this week and is also caling on Klemme friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kudje and children were entertained at the F. W. Kluckhohn home Sunday for the day.

Joe Johnson, who is the assessor for Klemme reports that he is making fair progress with hi work and that he will finish his job on schedule time.

Mrs. F. P. Tibbits and baby returned from Mason City Tuesday, where she had been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Louis Stupka for the past week.

Carl Heiden and the Misses Root, and Mildred and Lenora Wheatman drove over to Clear Lake Sunday to see the ski jumping and tobogganing sport at the Country Club.

Joe Miller returned to Klemme Saturday after a long visit with old friends at Estherville. In fact, Joe has been away from Klemme since the day after election.

Mr. Ed. Schaefer and Mr. August Ridder drove to Belomnd Monday to attend the funeral of Mr. Thompson, father of Miss Thompson who is employed at the First National Bank here.

Agent M. O. Barr informs us that the sugar beet exhibit cars will be in Klemme February 20th and will leave on the 21st. We understand there are three cars used for exhibition purposes.

The W. F. M. S. of the Methodist Church will hold their regular meeting next Thursday afternoon, February 7th, at the home of Mrs. Martha Bredbenner. Mrs. C. A. Arnold is hostess.

Three years ago Friady of this week the hotel burned down in our little city. That is also the birtdhay of Elwyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jacobs. Elwyn is three years old and will have a big birthday cake.

All right, how are you betting on Ground Hog Day? It don't make a great deal of difference whether or not the ground hog sees his shadow. We are getting used to sub-zero weather and six weeks more of it wouldn't make much difference.

Saturday was a good business day for Klemme merchants. The up-to-date automobile was quite scarce on the streets, but our farmer friends have better means of travel—old Dobbin and the sleigh—when the roads are high with snow.

Miss Ethel Thompson, assistant at the First National Bank, was notified Friday that her father had died suddenly at his home at Belmond. Owing to the storm Miss Thompson was unable to go home until the passenger arrived late that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn entertained Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn, Mrs. Sadie Turgasen and son Donald and Clarence Kluckhohn and sons to a five o'clock dinner Sunday evening. All report that Mrs. Kluckhohn is a fine cook and future invitations are eagerly looked forward to.

The Hancock County Sunday School Institute is being held at Garner today, starting at 9:15 with registration and devotion, followed by a period given over to talks. A luncheon at noon will again be followed by talks. Rev. Whyte appears on the program.

Donald Gibbs left Saturday evening for Sioux City, where he will enter Morningside College for the last semester. Donald attended the college for one semester a year or so ago. Mrs. Martha Bredbenner s assisting Mrs. Gibbs t the Post Office, as Donald was the former assistant.

A joint meeting of the Hancock County Legion and Auxiliary is on the slate f r February 7th, at Britt. Legion members are urged to bring their wives or lady friends, and the Auxiliary members are requested to bring their husbands or gentleman friend. The program says: "Eats, dancing and a general good time."

BLADDER WEAKNESS

If Bladder Weakness, Getting Up Nights, Backache, Burning or Itching Sensation, leg or groin pains make you feel old, tired, pepless, and worn out, why not make the Cystex 48 hour test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today at any drug store. Put it to a 48 hour test. Money back if you don't soon feel like new, full of pep, sleep well, with pains alleviated. Try Cystex today. Only 60 cents. 1tc

Friday was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn, and accordingly a surprise party was planned and so at the appointed hour relatives and friends gathered at her home, bringing with them the wherewithall for a most enjoyable feast. Those present were as follows: Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn, Mrs. Sadie Turgasen and son, Donald, Fred Kluckhohn and family, Clarence Kluckhohn and family and Henry Lewis and family. The Aug. Baack and Ed. Buentenbach families had been invited but were unable to come to town because of the impassable roads. All had a fine time.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.
To AYY WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Henry Medaus deceased, dated Jan. 9, 1920, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 25th day of February, 1929 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, owa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 2:00 o'clock P. M. of the day abo vmeentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, January 28, 1929.

CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court.
(Pub. Jan. 31, Feb. 7-14, '29)

$109 for Old Coin

Gettysburg, Pa.—At a sale of antique coins, a $50 gold piece sold for $109. It was minted in 1852. A $2 coin bearing only the mint date of 1806 sold for $6. The $50 coin was plain on ones side, the other having a figure, inscription and the date.

Send in your news items or call us on the phone. We want the news and are glad to have your co-operation. Times Office.

Hot Lunches

What better these cold days than a cup of steaming hot coffee and a tasty sandwich of piece of our home-madepie?

Drop in and have a delicious bowl of steaming-hot oysters. We specialize in serving only the best.

Here's where to buy the smokes you like best—

Crystal Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Sweigard

—will write insurance on your Home, Buildings, Livestock, or Automobile, for less premium than you now pay. See him and SAVE MONEY—

Phone 80 GARNER, IA.

SOME PEOPLE
Are So Thin
That When They Drink Red
POP
They Look Like A
THERMOMETER!

THE EGG MACHINE

The egg machine practically doubles your money each year —100 percent dividends on your investment.
It costs practically nothing in the start and is Self Operating——a little care is all it requires.
This egg machine is——our friend, he Hen.
Feed her MORIGAIN FEEDS for bigger and better profits.

North Iowa Grain Co.

Every Cough Costs You Money

FLU (Infectious Bronchitis) is a disease causing acute inflammation of the air passages of the lungs. Hogs cough, sneeze and gasp for breath. Very noticeable as they first come out from sleeping quarters. Lose weight rapidly. Often fatal unless promptly and correctly treated. (Read further particulars in "The Lee Way" book, free on request.)

At first sneezing, coughing or gasping for breath, feed Lee's Flu-Koff Emulsion in thick slop or soaked grain (oats preferred), and spray Lee's Vapo-Spray around the heads of the hogs or in the bedding. Thousands of hog raisers completely control colds and flu with these remedies.

Physicians Helped Develop Remedies

Vapo-Spray is a combination of healing oils and the breathing of these vapors gets immediate action on the irritated breathing passages. Flu-Koff is like a cough syrup for people—allays the cough, reduces temperature and overcomes inflammation. Four physicians assisted the 12 veterinarians of the Lee Staff in perfecting this wonderful double treatment.

Don't let colds or flu rob you of your hog profits. Come in and get these medicines today. Equally effective for poultry—keep them on hand for prompt treatment.

Ask also for a copy of the 1929 "Lee Way" book, free upon request.

E. F. JACOBS, Hardware

᠎# THE KLEMME TIMES

OLUME 33—NO. 36 | KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1929. | $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

PEAKERS WILL GO TO GARNER NEXT

LEMME WON THREE SECONDS IN DECLAMATORY CONTEST

xt Round Of Contest Will Be At Garner Monday Night

The first round of the Hancock unty Declamatory Contest held at emme on Monday night of this ek resulted in the following winng places, with the privilege of aking at Garner in the final cont next Monday evening:

—Oratorical Class—

First place, Kenneth Ryan, of rner.

Second place, Raymond Barz, of mme.

—Dramatic Class—

First place, Betty Carr of Garner.

Second place, Valeria Koerner, of mme.

—Humorous Class—

First place, June Cope, of Hayd.

Second place, Byrnes Missman of mme.

Seven Schools In Contest

These six speaker, will compete h six others from the other Subtrict Contest, between Crystal e, Britt, Corwith and Kanawha he western part of our county. his will be an interesting conand winners of first places will warded medals. We wish Klemmight win one or more of the als. Our speakers will do bett they see in the audience many liar faces from Klemme. Let's nmasse next Monday evening to them.

Game Again Postponed

ur boys were to have played field on Tueday evening of this but as roads were bad near field they postponed the game. grade and high school teams play Hayfield. Friday night of this week we meet on our own floor two s from Garner. Games will be t 7:30 and admission for these games will be 20 and 35 cents.

County Tournament At Britt

e county basket ball tourna will be played at Britt as usud will begin on February 22. ade tournament will be held at ame time, beginning in the afon. There will be seven teams ed in each tournament, and een games played in all. Three school games will be played irst evening beginning at 7, 8, o'clock.

udents To Move To Austin

have lost from our school two good students in the person atha and Ila Steeman, whose ts are moving to Austin, Mina. We regret to see them leave. ewell reception was made for in the high school gymnasium Saturday night which most of igh school attended. We wish the best of luck and predict them a useful career for they have good ability.

regret to learn that Cecilia [illegible] discontinued school work [illegible] a member of the [illegible] well liked.

[illegible] Exams Here

[illegible] Friday of this [illegible] will be [illegible] writing the 8th [illegible] Among them [illegible] school stu- [illegible] school next

[illegible] AL [illegible] ANSFERS

[illegible] to C. L. [illegible] date 1- [illegible]-94-24. [illegible] to Guy [illegible] date 1- [illegible]-6 Fisks

INFANT SON OF MR. AND MRS. ALBERT KEHL DIED SUNDAY

Funeral Services Were Held At The Home Monday Afternoon

Ernest Eugene, the three weeks old baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kehl, who reside north of Klemme, passed away early Sunday morning, February 3rd, after an illness since birth.

The little one is survived by the grieved parents, a sister, Marjorie aged 9 years and a brother, Harold aged 7 years, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kehl and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parr, who were present at the funeral services.

Funeral services were conducted at the home Monday afternoon by Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch, and interment was made in the Klemme Cemetery.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their help and kindness during the illness and death of our little son, Ernest Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kehl and family.

Barney Croner Instantly Killed

FORMER KLEMME MAN KILLED AT HAMMOND, IND.

Was Carpenter Here Working For His Brother, M. Croner

Elmer Croner, better known here as "Barney" and a brother of Marlin Croner was accidently killed at Hammond, Ind. The following news cliping gives the details:

Elmer D. Croner, a carpenter, living at 51 Doty street, Hammond, was instantly killed at 10:30 o'clock this morning in the basement of the new Lion store, when, as he worked on top of an elevator, a descending weight of another elevator drove his body against the wall, crushing his head like an egg-shell.

Croner, who is not married, was employed by Virgo Mick, 672 Hohman street, and was installing shoe repair machinery. Standing on top of the elevator at the basement level, Croner failed to see the descending weight which caused his death.

John Prohl, 52 Kenwood avenue, eye-witness to the tragedy and whose shout of warning to Croner was too late, told police that the down-coming weight, attached to the next elevator, caught the victim on the shoulder, crushed his body between the wall and the elevator, and smashed his head. The weight which struck the carpenter weighs approximately one ton.

Croner's remains were taken to Emmerling's mortuary, Hammond, pending funeral arrangements. He is survived by a brother, Marlin Croner, also of 51 Doty Street, Calvin Cox, 672 Hohman, was working with Croner, but did not see the accident. He, however, aided Officers Tebodo, Rickman and Elman, of the Hammond police, in identifying the shaft victim, whose features were unrecognizable. He is believed to have been between 30 and 40 years of age.

MASQUERADE DANCE

The Legion Auxiliary ladies will put on a Masquerade Dance at the Idle Hour Theatre next Wednesday night, Feb. 13 to which everyone is invited. Four nice prizes are offered. One prize each for the best, and the most comical dressed lady, and one prize to each of the best and most comical dressed gentleman. Dance tickets, 75c per couple, and spectators 25c. 1tc

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. German service.

11:00 a. m. Sunday school.

The Young Peoples' Bible Class will meet Tuesday evening at 8:00.

Choir practice Sat. evening, 8:00.

The Confirmation class meets on Tuesday and Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

The Senior Class will be examined before the Consistory Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

WM. KATTER DIED FOLLOWING FALL

DIED AT MASON CITY HOSPITAL FOLLOWING ACCIDENT

Fell From Tree Tuesday While At Work In Grove Near Home

Wm Katter, well known Liberty Township farmer, died at a Mason City hospital Wednesday, as a result of a serious accident which befell him the previous morning.

Mr. Katter, with his sons, went to the grove at his farm to fell and trim out trees. Despite his advanced years Mr. Katter was agile and hearty and in the course of the morning's work scaled a tree to cut off a limb that was in the way of felling a nearby tree. In some way Mr. Katter slipped and fell 25 feet to the frozen ground below, substaining a broken right leg above the ankle and dislocating his left hip. Local doctors were summoned and he was taken to a Mason City hospital where it was thought he could receive better care. The seriousness of his fall was not at first fully realized but it developed that he had received internal injuries in the fall and with the shock following he passed away Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Katter was one of the substantial farmers of this community and was known all over the county. His many friends were shocked to hear of his sudden death.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa
December 3, 1928

The regular meeting of the Town Council was held at the Mayor's office.

H. L. Suckow, Wes Schuldt, and Art Wellemeyer were the council members present.

Motion made and seconded to allow the following bills:

C D. Smock, Labor........	$ 4.00
Northern Lbr. Company, Supplies	46.35
W. F. Pavey, Repairs......	1.70
Harry Gram, Drayage....	1.50
North Iowa Grain Co., 1,000 lbs. coal...........	5.25
Lloyd Lau, Drayage........	.75
White Philips Co., Bond Interest	210.00
Klemme Times, Publishing Council Proceedings....	3.30
Standard Oil Co., 155 gal Gasoline	28.33
E. F. Jacobs, Supplies....	30.42
Henry Keeper, Labor......	2.50
John Heginger, 37 loads of Gravel, Labor	45.70
Fred Gates, November Salary	60.00
Central States Electric Co. Nov. Street Lights.....	46.22

Bills allowed.

Motion made and seconded that all water sold by the Town shall be measured by a meter, and those persons that neither have no meter or are renting one. shall before the First day of January, 1929, buy one from the Town or their supply of water will be cut off

Motion made and seconded that the Council shall meet on the second Monday of each month in place of the first Monday.

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. Kudje, Clerk.

REEMTSMA'S SALE DATES

Tuesday, February 12. Leonard Sampson, farm sale, 2¼ miles south and east of Klemme.

Wednesday, Feb. 13. Ben Albers, farm sale, 2 miles north and 1½ miles east of Swaledale.

Thursday, Feb. 14. R. C. Ludeke, pure bred Poland China bred sow sale, ¼ mile west of Klemme.

Saturday, Feb. 16. P. Schwartz, household goods, Klemme.

Wednesday, Feb. 20. C. Brandt, farm sale, 2 miles east and ½ mile north of Kanawha.

Thursday, Feb. 21, C. C. Cook, 4 miles north of Thornton.

Those contemplating sales may get dates a tThe Times Office.

FORMER TIMES "DEVIL" WINS FRATERNITY TRIP

Clarence Elder Represents Ames At National Meeting In West

Clarence Elder, of Klemme, senior student in the journalistic department of Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa, has been selected by his fraternity as a representative at the National Convention in California. Clarence will leave next week on a special train of fraternity brothers from all over the United States and will board a private car which comes from Chicago. A big trip has been planned and all will have a wonderful time and see a lot of country.

We congratulate "Dutch" on his good fortune and we know that he is deserving of this special honor. Only the best students are selected for this trip and we are glad to see Clarence get this signal honor.

Wallace Pavey and Fred Ridder visited the Harr Parr Tractor factory at Charles City Tuesday. Wallace says the factory turns out and loads a tractor every fifteen minutes now.

Prune Peddlers Conquer Drifts

SEVENTEEN MEN CLEAN SNOW OFF KLEMME ROAD

County Snow Plow Opened Up Road Last Saturday

The county road plow was down here Saturday to attempt to open up the badly drifted road between the town and the highway. Because of the thick ice and snow under the drifts the plow could not get sufficient footing to entirely clear out the snow.

The mayor sent out and S. O. S and seventeen businessmen and men about town responded to the call and for a few hours wielded pickaxes and shovels and cleaned the road out where the snow plow could not get at. In places there were eighteen inches of frozen snow and ice, which all had to be picked out and shoveled over the bank.

The county plow was supposed to have again come Monday afternoon to complete the job of getting rid of the snow, and up to this time has failed to appear. However the road to Klemme was put in fine shape for auto traffic.

Picture Of Business Men Shoveling Snow West Of Klemme

—Photo by Judge Suckow.

Note—The arrow points to a lot of men who were conspicuous by their absence. Oyster stews were (not) served to the laboring prune peddlers and retired agriculturists. Hot coffee and sandwiches will be served at the next snow shoveling spree. Each man bring a tin-cup, two slices of bread and a piece of cheese, and a bottle of coffee. The coffee and sandwiches are thus served free.

A lot of men didn't help shovel because of lame backs—there were plenty. Those who did go out got their lame backs afterwards—so it all comes out the same.

Anyway, everybody had a lot of fun, the road got cleaned out and Judge Suckow and Aug. Ridedr were both peeved because we didn't give them a write up the other time they shoveled snow. But we had a lame back that time, so didn't know they were out. So we tell the world that Judge Suckow and August Ridder were there—leaning on a shovel handle most of the time, telling the rest of us how!

Hereafter the ocunty will furnish free liniment for snow shovelers. Lame back excuses are no longer on the excuse list.

Bring your own liniment!

Leave your lame back at home and bring a pick axe and shovel, you need 'em both and can pick with one hand and shovel with the other. That's the way Bill Stille does. And, talk about fast workers, "Smiddy" of the Ford garage used a pick in both hands and kicked the snow out with his hind legs!

WELLEMEYER HAS CAR OF FURNITURE

LOCAL MERCHANT HAS LARGE SALE BEGINNING SATURDAY

Wellemeyer Co. Have Carload Of New Furniture On Floor

On Saturday of this week marks the first day of the Wellemeyer Co. big furniture sale. This has become an annual event and many people drive miles and miles to take advantage of the special low prices on high grade furniture offered during the week.

The sales Mr. Wellemeyer conducts is not one of the ordinary "get here quick before the bargains are all gone," or 'the first fifty people at the door Saturday morning will get a dust pan free." Mr. Wellemeyer has much better things to offer his customers than these "Hair-Breadth Harry affairs. Back of his sale is a period of long years of honest merchandising; giving good goods for the money and ready to justify any errors.

Mr. Wellemeyer has a different plan of conducting a furniture sale so that all have an equal chance to select the pieces they like the best. This plan is that not a single piece of furniture will be removed from the floor until after the sale. Each piece of furniture is kept in plain view at all times. If a certain article appeals to the customer, he buys it. If it has been sold previously this article immediately reordered, as many times as it is sold The manufacturer has a reserve supply held back for Mr. Wellemeyer for this very purpose. In this way there is no mad rush for "bargains" but every buyer gets the same opportunity to get in on the low prices offered.

The publisher has personally inspected Mr. Wellemeyer's stock of new furniture and we can truly say that a dollar spent buying furniture at this sale is the "most" furniture you have bought for many years for the same amount of money.

There are, and have been furniture sales in several near by towns and cities, but already a number of prospective customers have called to see the new furniture here and have signified their intentions to buy, as they say that the furniture offered by Mr. Wellemeyer is lower priced and better than offered by other furniture dealers.

A feature not often found at sales of this kind is the fact that every piece of furniture on sale is brand new, 1929 merchandise The Wellemeyer store had previously 'cleaned house" and everything is new at this sale.

The Times Print Shop have been busy the past week printing the several thousands of circulars for the Wellemeyer Co. and which have been mailed to every family in Hancock County and adjoining territory.

LADIES AID TO HAVE LINCOLN BIRTHDAY SUPPER

Will Start Serving At 4:30 At The M. E. Parish House

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church will serve a supper Tuesday evening (Lincoln's birthday), Feb. 12 at the Parish House from 4:30 p. m. until all are served. Come and visit with your neighbors and friends. Everyone is invited to this supper. If you can't come, bring a basket and dishes and take your suppers home. 25c for children under high school; 35c for all others and adults.

Supper menu—

Roast Pork Mashed Potatoes
Gravy
Baked Beans Cabbage Salad
Buttered Bread Jelly
Pickles
Coffee Cherry or Apple Pie

INDEPENDENTS LOSE TO M. C. CANVAS QUINT

Game Here Thursday Night Plenty Of Exciting In Last Frame

The Klemme Independent Basket Ball Team went down to defeat here last Thursday night when the Mason City Canvas Co. five invaded the local gym. The score was in the visitors' favor, 30-32, but it was nobody's game until the final whistle.

Klemme trailed a couple of baskets at the half and a number of flashy plays by the tent makers apparently put the game on ice for them, while the locals seemed to be sleepy and told each other bed-time stories. However, something happened and they came back strong the last frame and for a time things began to hum as the locals piled up the count and when the final whistle sounded the locals had caught up within one basket of putting a knot on the game.

The following filled the Klemme line-up: Pete Moulton, Knutson, West, Gibson, Stokesbary and Koerner.

Albert Swanson Enlarges Plant

LOCAL HATCHERY ADDS NEW EQUIPMENT TO PLANT

Swanson Can Handle 14,000 Eggs At One Time At His Plant

Albert Swanson is one of the industrious young men of this community and who is making a success of the poultry business and conducting an up to date hatchery on his farm 1 mile north and 1½ miles east of Klemme.

Mr. Swanson has been in the hatching business for several years and also raises pure bred single comb White Leghorn chickens.

Mr. Swanson is installing an electric plant and electric storage brooders so that he can brood approximately 5,000 chicks at a time. His mammoth 10,000 egg incubator recently installed gives him a capacity now of handling 13,600 eggs at one time in his plant. Besides installing a lot of new equipment he has also built a new hatchery building and has increased his flock of Leghorns to 500 choice layers.

Mr. Swanson uses the Leghorn eggs from his own flock, but has made connections so that he can also supply several popular heavier breeds from flocks which he has selected.

Mr. Swanson has improved his plant greatly and certainly has a modern hatchery. He personally looks after culling of flocks and believes his Leghorns are better than ever this year. He already has orders booked for 5,000 Leghorn chix and all from old customers.

Besides being quite a poultry man Mr. Swanson is a bee fancier and has 25 hives. Albert says, "Tell 'em to be careful or they will get stung, but as far as chicks are concerned I will do my best to give all customers a square deal."

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

H. E. Whyte, Pastor

The sermon Sunday morning will pay tribute to Abraham Lincoln. We all do well as we approach the birthday of this great American to study his life and reflect upon the ideals and principals which governed his career and made what he was, and still is in the world.

At the evening services we are to have another steropticon lecture showing the church in action in one of our mission fields.

All children wishing to enroll in the Catechism Classes come to the church at 3:00 o'clock Saturday.

Warner Butts took Jay Griggs and Francis Mason to East Lake where the former ran the rotary pump to supply fresh air for the fish to keep them alive through the winter. They continued the pumping until Saturday. George Mickesh also assisted with the work Friday.

MEMORY OF RAHAM LINCOLN

NO bugles blared to herald out his birth,
No bonfires leaped above the sleeping earth,
No soft, luxurious cradle waited there
To hold his little body in its care.

HIS home was cold and cheerless like that cave
That sheltered One who came to love and save—
Humble and poor within that cabin rude,
He lay—the man to stir the multitude.

AND like that other One when manhood came
He sought not riches, power or fleeting fame;
His was a purpose noble, great and high:
To make a better world for you and I.

O MAN of vision, sent to fill our need,
Humble of heart, mighty of strength and deed;
A grateful world gives thanks and praise today
Because a man like you has walked its way.

Copyright: Western Newspaper Union

—KATHERINE EDELMAN

Birthplace of Lincoln by No Means Squalid

And now there has been brought to light practical evidence that the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln was not the pitiful hut of poverty that has been described lugubriously by historians, nor was the great emancipator of humble and poor parentage. A letter-book of Capt. John Dunlap, historic printer of Philadelphia, and wealthy landowner, coupled with a research made recently by a newspaperman of Kentucky, brings out plainly these refutations.

Since the recent discovery of the important work rendered during the Revolution by Captain Dunlap and Lieutenant Claypoole, printers of the first daily newspaper in America and official printers of the Continental congress, John Barr, Connecticut historian and a member of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, has followed the documents of Dunlap and revealed through his study many interesting facts of historical value.

The latest source of information that has come to notice is the letter-book of Dunlap, loaned the Historical society by the noted printer's great-grandson, George Chapman Bleight of Haymarket, Va., formerly a Philadelphia attorney. The letters are the correspondence of Dunlap and four other wealthy men who traveled to the very spot in Kentucky where Lincoln's family came from Virginia in order to invest in land there.

Dispels Poverty Legend.

By comparing the reports of these men to their Philadelphia associates and the documentary evidence presented in a book compiled by Louis A. Warren, a newspaperman of Hodgenville, Ky., Mr. Barr has drawn conclusions which he points out as adequate to dispel the popular belief in the poverty legend.

Abraham Lincoln needed no such tale to enhance his greatness. His rise from obscurity was mighty enough, starting from the Kentucky bluegrass frontier—it is not necessary to fable his beginning from a low level.

The correspondence Dunlap offers testifies to the richness of the land, the beautiful resources of the country and the splendid type of men who populated the section. John Dunlap, his brother, James, George Keightly, William Orr, the engineer, and Michael Hillegas, then treasurer of the United States, were partners in purchasing 135,000 acres of the Kentucky land. Later Dunlap's son visited Elizabethtown, ten miles from the Lincoln birthplace, to carry on his father's affairs.

At the same time that these men who made the long journey from Philadelphia, via Pittsburgh, the Ohio river, Lexington, Ky., and Frankfort, Ky., Abraham Lincoln, grandfather of his namesake, who became President of the United States, left his comfortable home in Virginia for the same purpose—to invest in the newly opened land of promise. Abraham Lincoln had extensive holdings in Virginia and purchased large tracts in the new country. He was not poor. The year was 1783.

Indians Killed Grandfather.

Again, the Philadelphians were linked with Abraham Lincoln in tragedy. The country was beautiful and rich, but dangerous from hostile Indians. Lincoln lost his life by the tomahawk in the same year that George Keightly was killed in a similar, perhaps the same, Indian massacre. James Dunlap tells the story of Keightly's death in a letter to his brother, who had returned to Philadelphia temporarily with plans to remove his family to the new country. The letter, warning him to remain North, reads:

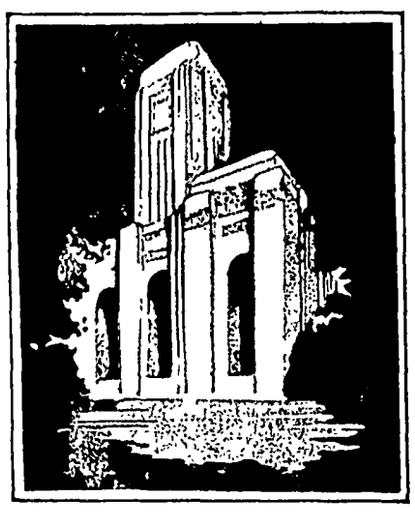
"Dear Brother: I am now on my way to the Falls. I am sorry I have some very unhappy news to tell you—that is the death of Mr. Keightly, who was killed by the Indians on the 12th of August, 1784, within five miles of this place and 15 from the Falls—W. Daniels, the lawyer, was killed at the same instant. Mr. Johnston, the clerk of the lower county, was wounded; in the same company, Mr. Keightly was shot, tomahawked and scalped—Pray drive away all notions of returning to this country. All that is to be got in it is not equal to the danger that attends living in it—"

When Abraham Lincoln met his death at the hands of the Indians, his oldest son, Mordecai, who was fifteen years old at the time, avenged his death as an Indian stooped over to take the pioneer's scalp. Thomas Lincoln, father of the President, witnessed the scene. He was ten years old at the time. The entire estate went to Mordecai Lincoln, under the law of primogeniture, and consisted mainly of 5,544 acres of land in Virginia and in Kentucky—a considerable estate for "a drifting, moving people, struggling with poverty."

Father Owned Land.

So it was that Thomas Lincoln was to earn his livelihood. He rose from laborer to carpenter, surveyor, soldier, farmer and property owner. In Elizabethtown he was employed by Samuel Haycraft, a substantial business man of the territory, who was a close friend of John Dunlap and who wrote many letters to the Philadelphian. There he met Nancy Hanks and later built the cabin where Lincoln, the President, was born—a new cabin and as well constructed as an average house of the time and section—on a farm, ten miles from Elizabethtown, at Hodgenville.

Deeds in the courts there show that the farm which has been identified as the site of Lincoln's birthplace and from which the cabin enshrined in the Lincoln memorial was taken consisted of more than 300 acres—a considerable plot, and not a few acres, as has been told. The farm was purchased in 1808 with $200 in cash and other subsequent payments. He owned, in addition, records show, 230 acres of Kentucky lands.—Leonard H. Arnold, in Philadelphia Record.



Here is a drawing of the central feature of the $1,265,000 memorial which Indiana will erect to the memory of Abraham Lincoln and his mother, Nancy Hanks. The site is the original Lincoln farm near the Ohio river, midway between Evansville and French Lick, where Lincoln spent 14 years of the formative period of youth.

To Symbolize Lincoln Spirit

In a clump of black oaks on a knoll in southwestern Indiana a monument of Indiana limestone is to be erected to perpetuate the memory of Abraham Lincoln and enshrine the humble grave of Nancy Hanks Lincoln, his mother.

Thomas Hibben of New York, a native of Indiana, has been selected as the architect, and his plans have been indorsed by the Indiana Lincoln union, an organization of nationally known Hoosiers.

The edifice will be a departure from the usual sophisticated type of architecture, Mr. Hibben explained.

"We seek to create a symbol of the great power and gentleness that was Lincoln," said the architect. "Such gentleness is not negative, but infinite and human. Such power is the nobility of strength, the understanding of all humanity in its reality."

The memorial will be approximately 200 feet in each direction, comprising a series of four open courts of simple masonry surrounding a main building from which will rise a shaft 150 feet high.

The grounds surrounding the memorial will be landscaped to reproduce the scene as it was in the fourteen years the boy Lincoln lived and toiled there.

The History of John J. Doherty's Case

"Three years ago I took a severe cold, putting me directly to bed. After a month's treatment for pleurisy my physician was baffled by the action of my fever or temperature, which was high one day and low the next, and while he tried different prescriptions, I didn't improve any, but slowly became weaker.

"The doctor finally decided to tap me by running a needle-like instrument into the left side of my back and between the ribs, to ascertain if pus was forming in my left lung. The tapping resulted in the withdrawal of a small quantity of pus and the doctor said it was forming so fast that I must have an operation to extract and draw out the pus. At the time my heart pained me terribly because it was three inches out of place, due to the pressure of the fast-accumulating pus.

"I was ordered to the hospital for an immediate operation or I would be a dead man in 36 hours. The next morning the surgeon removed one inch of two ribs in the back, forming a square cavity to remove the pus, which squirted eight feet from the table. About two quarts was removed. A rubber tube was then inserted in the cavity to the lung for a drain, which took about three weeks to perfectly drain and heal the cavity.

"The doctors told me that I had to take all precautions possible, as I was subject to easily capturing tubercular germs, due to the weakness of my lungs. For one whole year I used several kinds of tonic and lung medicines and didn't improve much from weakness.

"Then I began the use of Milks Emulsion and after a month's trial I found myself with increasing appetite and gaining strength, and today I have regained my natural weight and strength and feel completely myself. And the joy of it is, after using all of the Milks Emulsion that I did it didn't form a habit. I haven't used any for a month now and I feel at my best. I am 48 years of age and weigh 180 pounds.

"I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart for your wonderful preparation." Yours truly, JOHN J. DOHERTY, Odanah, Wis.

Sold by all druggists under a guarantee to give satisfaction or money refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.—Adv.

Great Power Aggregation

The total capacity of prime movers, that is, water wheels, steam engines and turbines and internal combustion engines in public utility plants, factories, mines and quarries in the United States on January 1 of this years was 56,500,000 horsepower. This total does not include railroad locomotives, motor vehicles or water craft.

Some people seem to live in the air and every time they touch earth they get into trouble.

For Colds—

How many people you know end their colds with Bayer A... And how often you've heard of its prompt relief of sore thr... tonsilitis. No wonder millions take it for colds, neura... rheumatism; and the aches and pains that go with them. The w... der is that anyone still worries through a winter without t... tablets! They relieve quickly, yet have no effect whatever on... heart. Friends have told you Bayer Aspirin is marvelous; do... have declared it harmless. Every druggist has it, with proven d... tions. Why not put it to the test?

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

BAYER ASPIRIN

A Perpetual Motion Clock

Since 1914 a clock in Dayton, Ohio, has been running without being wound. It is equipped with a thermal motor, consisting of a gallon tank filled with alcohol, a one-half-inch cylinder and piston with a ten-inch stroke. A rise in the temperature expands the alcohol, pushing the piston up with a series of weights weighing 60 pounds. A fall in temperature allows the weights to descend, winding the springs in the clock movement. —Popular Mechanics Magazine.

You Know His Type

"What kind of a fellow is this Burton?"

"He is the kind who always speaks of it as the influenzy, instead of flu." —Cincinnati Enquirer.

Advice on Silence

In a country of such diversified people, with such diversified ideals—said an American statesman—the only safe thing is to say absolutely nothing.—Woman's Home Companion.

Peaches Popular

The bureau of railway ... discloses that the American ... for peaches has become mu... in recent years. In the fi... riod of 1923-27 the averag... production was 62,200,000 b... increase of 51 per cent over ... year period of 1003-7, co... an increase in population ... cent. The increase is due l... part to the better transport... distribution facilities. Calif... Georgia have become the m... tant producing states.

Capitol Press Galler...

At the session of the ... congress, in 1877, there wer... newspaper men in the pres... of the capital. Today, half ... later, there are 306 men ... the press galleries.

A study of the quality ... shows that the finest wool ... grows on the cheek or b... ear.

Genuine

KOPPERS CHICAGO COKE

"Clean as the Sun's Heat"

YOU SAVE

—When You Buy It!

—When You Burn It!

Koppers Chicago Coke provides a double saving for every fuel user. This clean all-heat fuel cuts down your heating expense and adds to your comfort.

University of Illinois evaporative tests show the value of by-product coke to be 11½% greater than hard coal.

Greater in heat value—lower in cost—absolutely clean—you save in every way when you use it in your home.

Our Guarantee

Genuine Koppers Chicago Coke is guaranteed. We demonstrate to your satisfaction that it is to your advantage to heat your home with this fuel, or it is removed at our expense and your money refunded.

Ask Your Dealer to supply you with genuine Koppers Chicago Coke. Insist on the genuine for thorough heating satisfaction.

CHICAGO BY-PRODUCT COKE COMPANY

Manufacturers

8500 South Crawford Avenue, Chicago

©1929—C.B.P.C.Co.

Cream Checks

Checks For $40 And Over

For First Half of January

January 1-15, 1929

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
M. Halfwassen	$162.26	Hilko Kuhler	52.18
Shoemaker & Kennedy	143.33	W. H. Koehler	51.66
Wm. Greiman	139.71	Mrs. Elko Buss	50.85
C. Sheppelman	131.16	Tom Burgess	50.63
V. A. Cook	105.11	Herman Gast	50.01
Carpenter & Son	103.34	J. Tebben	49.92
C. J. Janssen	97.84	P. Hopkey & Son	49.87
W. F. Butz	83.34	Floyd Friedow	49.12
H. B. Lauen	76.95	Geo. Smith	49.00
Roy Claus	76.26	Fred H. Meyer	48.82
James Kurtz	67.75	Oscar Carlson	48.51
Ubbe Cooper	66.75	Frank Guth	48.51
Henry Nannenga	66.27	G. Louster	47.95
E. G. Beier	66.09	Becker Brothers	47.74
F. Kothenbeutal	63.34	Earl Kahler	46.71
Hort Delger	62.90	Burr Church	46.44
Harvey Harberts	62.45	Elmer Schaefer	46.00
Paul Goll	61.00	Mrs. C. Medaus	45.76
Otto Pringnitz	56.50	A. J. Lange	44.11
Charles Ax	55.55	Mrs. J. Schwichtenberg	44.05
Verdie Anderson	55.00	Art Knoke	43.45
H. H. Thieman	54.71	John Newberger	42.55
Harry Gibbs	54.24	F. W. Klinge	42.50
A. Faaborg	54.10	C. J. Wille	42.43
Wm. Bell	53.76	J. J. Hrubes	41.83
H. Barkema	53.21	Art Brouwer	41.60
W. J. Hempel	52.59	J. J. Stille	40.66
Art Schoenwetter	52.26	Ben Mullens	40.26
		Wm. Velau	40.16

Klemme Co-op. Creamery Company

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND OUR 9th BIG TYPE

HOG SALE

Of Big Type Poland China Sows

THURSDAY, FEB. 14th

Located on my farm one-fourth mile west of Klemme. Sale starts at 1:00 P. M. Sharp

Offering 40 Head of Bred Sows

OLAND CHINA — The Hog Of The Past-- The Hog For The Future

40 Bred Gilts—The Big Stretchy Kind, sired by SUN RAY'S IDEAL, by SUN RAY, the Ton Litter Champion. Some by NIGHT HAWK JR., by NIGHT HAWK, the 1927 Grand ion. Bred to KING LIBERATOR, the Massive 1000 lb. Boar. As a Junior Pig he won First nesota and Second in Iowa and National Swine Show. In 1928 he was a consistent win- Some Gilts bred to DOMINATOR, First Prize Pig in Minnesota, 1928.

S. Department of Agriculture reports "There are fewer hogs on hand than a year ago, parently there will be a smaller Spring Pig Crop. The hog outlook is very good; supplies en reduced, a back-ground has been prepared for a strong price advance."

matters not how high the price, or how great the demand if you do not have hogs to sell. ll not participate in the prosperity.

S—Cash, or make arrangements with the Clerk before the sale.
ry to attend this sale. If impossible, send bids in our care to Auctioneers.

C. LUDEKE — OWNER — KLEMME, IOWA

Matern & B. A. Reemtsma, Auctioneers — First National Bank, Klemme, Clerk.

(Times Print Shop, Klemme, Iowa.)

Another Times Feature

AVERY TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Wayne Pavey spent Sunday afternoon with Francis Buseman.

Rob Roths has been busy assessing in Avery Township.

Ruth Grieman spent Sunday at the Fred Etchem home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen are enjoying a new radio which was recently installed.

Mrs. Edwin Josten spent Tuesday at the Fred Becker home east of Klemme.

Ruben and Henry Grieman spent one evening at the Fred Etchen home the past week.

Leona Buseman is spending a few weeks at the George Buseman and Mrs. Frank Roths homes.

Dave Schwichtenberg hauled hogs for Dick Swalve Saturday. Dick shipped a carload that evening.

Quite a number of farmers here attended the Mrs. Medaus sale held Tuesday.

Mrs Fred Etchen visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Platt one day recently.

Mrs. Carl Wille and daughter, Arlene spent several days last week visiting relatives.

This vicinity is being visited by what is known as mumps. There are several cases around here.

Robert Greiman assisted with work at the Fred Etchen home the past week.

Mrs. William Greiman, Jr. and family visited at the Fred Etchen home Sunday afternoon.

Ernest Schwichtenberg was a caller at the Emil Kraus home last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker and daughter, Irene, spent one day recently at the Edwin Josten home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen visited at the home of Mrs. Etchen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Greiman last Sunday afternoon.

Erwin Haupt has been spending several days the past week at the Elmer Schlei and Mrs. Fred Haupt homes.

Mr. and Mrs. David Schwichtenberg and daughters, Jean and Viola and sons John and Jesse visited at the Dick Swalve home Sunday last.

William Saudrey returned to his duties in high school, after having a ten day vacation recuperating from illness.

Francis Buseman, a freshman in the Klemmo high school spent last Tuesday evening at the W. F. Pavey home.

Miss Nolan's school closed Monday noon. There were not enough in attendance to continue as nearly all pupils were ill with mumps.

Mrs. Julius Priebe visited with Mrs. Herman Priebe last Tuesday. The men attended Mrs. Medaus' sale that day.

B. L. Prouty of Garner, was a caller at the Dick Swalve home on Monday, installing an electric motor to pump water for the stock.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen attended the forty-eighth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Etchen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Greiman, Sr. on Sunday.

Carrie Swalve, who attends the Klemme high school, remains at the home of her grand parents, as the weather makes it impossible to return home each evening.

GAS FORCES WOMAN TO SLEEP IN CHAIR

"Nights I sat up in a chair, I had stomach gas so bad. I took Adlerika and nothing I eat hurts me now. I sleep fine."—Mrs. Glenn Butler.

Even the FIRST spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas on the stomach and removes astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep better. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. Wilson's Pharmacy, Klemme, Ia. 1tc

GOT EXERCISE BUT DIDN'T TRAVEL FAR

For some unknown reason, it appears that a Presidential candidate must prove his prowess as a fisherman or he doesn't stand a chance to be elected. Hence the pathetic attempts of both Coolidge and Hoover to appear at home in trout outfits.

As a matter of fact, the only genuine fisherman-President was Grover Cleveland. And of all the fish yarns, those he told on himself were the best.

Once, on a foggy Massachusetts morning he slipped out of his bed, bright and early, groped around until he found his boat and rowed out to sea.

"I rowed and rowed and rowed," he confessed to his host, later, "and presently the sun began to shine through the fog. And there, right in front of my face was the shore. I had forgotten to untie the boat."—Los Angeles Times.

History of Fire and Light Through Ages

An important English firm engaged in the manufacture of matches are the sponsors of a vastly interesting but little known museum devoted entirely to the story of man's struggles down the ages to preserve to himself those most blessed gifts of the gods—fire and light. In many thousands of exhibits the tale is graphically told, the exhibitors having been at pains to present the collection in strict chronological order and logical array. It is said to be the most complete collection of its kind in the world, a boast that no one who had seen it would deny. For many years a private collector, Mr. Edward Bidwell, now over eighty, industriously assembled most of the exhibits. Others have been added, other collections embraced, until now the detailed catalogue prepared by Mr. Miller Christy, an authority on the history of fire-making appliances, already comprises over 250 pages.

Tonsorial Mockery

They are telling at the Century club a joke on the English writer, D. H. Lawrence.

Mr. Lawrence, on his recent lecture tour, arrived in a smallish Ohio town and went to the barber's for a hair cut.

"Anything going on tonight?" he asked the barber.

"Lecture," said the barber. "Englishman named Lawrence."

The Englishman named Lawrence smiled. "I'm him," he said.

The barber started back in a theatrical way. Then he said to a man who was sharpening razors on a stone:

"Here, Bill, sweep up all this red hair. I want to preserve it."—New York Times.

Electric Lamp Progress

In 1900 it was said that the incandescent lamp with carbon filament was so perfect a device that it could never be much improved. It was at about that date that industrial research was inaugurated in the electrical industry. Since then the efficiency of the incandescent lamp has been approximately quadrupled, and the great increase in the intensities of artificial lighting made possible by the cheaper light. The new applications created by the new lamps have had a far-reaching effect on our industrial prosperity.

Exposed

Little Jane Nies, a frequent visitor to southern California from St. Louis, was poring over her lessons, working hard for a double promotion, when her mother spied her counting on her fingers.

"Jane," she said jokingly, "why not take off your shoes and stockings and then you'll have twenty digits to use."

"Jane pondered over the suggestion for a moment and then exclaimed: "Now I know why daddy went barefooted when he was a little boy!"—Exchange.

Real Sea Beacon

The lighthouse at Cape Race in the North Atlantic is one of the best-known beacons in the world. It is equipped with a flashlight of 1,100,000 candle power, which has been seen at a distance of 76 miles. The apparatus and inclosing lantern required to produce that result weighs 42 tons and cost $40,000. The fog siren at this lighthouse station has been heard a distance of 45 miles.

Plenty of Them

"What kind of watch have you got?"

"A wonder watch."

"Wonder watch! Never heard of that before."

"Well, it's like this. Every time I look at it I wonder what time it is."

She Remembered

Father (of popular daughter)—That young man seems to take a long time to say good night.

Mother (wearily)—Men haven't changed much.—Capper's Weekly.

Publicity

She—How did you know I was going to wear my hair curled this evening?

He—I saw it in the papers this morning.—Capper's Weekly.

Nothing Upstairs

"Is she dumb?"

"Well, I heard her ask a dentist what art school he attended to learn how to draw teeth."

Farmers'

Meals and Lunches

Farmers are especially invited to eat their dinner here when in town. We specialize in good dinners, well cooked, appetizing—generous helpings.

Whether it's a piping hot cup of coffee and a sandwich, a piece of homemade pie or a short order, you will find us ready to give you courteous, prompt service.

Meet Your Friends Here—

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Chicks--

We have installed an er 10,000 Egg Incubator and we will be able to supply the following breeds in

Day Old Chicks--

Barred and White Rocks
Buff Orpingtons
Rhode Island Reds
and Single Comb White Leghorns from our own flocks.

We have a choice flock of over 500 breeders and will furnish Leghorns from our own flocks only.

The above heavy breeds we will buy eggs that are culled close and from some of the best flocks we could find in their breeds.

We will apprecite your orders and will do our best to furnish you with some very good chicks.

Have orders for 5,000 Leghorn Chicks from old customers which we believe is speaking for itself.

We invite any one interested in chickens to see our flocks and hatchery and the way we are caring for flocks and preparing for thousands of healthy chix.

SWANSON LEGHORN YARDS

A. O. Swanson, Prop.

(1 mile north and 1½ miles east of Klemme, Iowa

PIANOS

Players & Grand

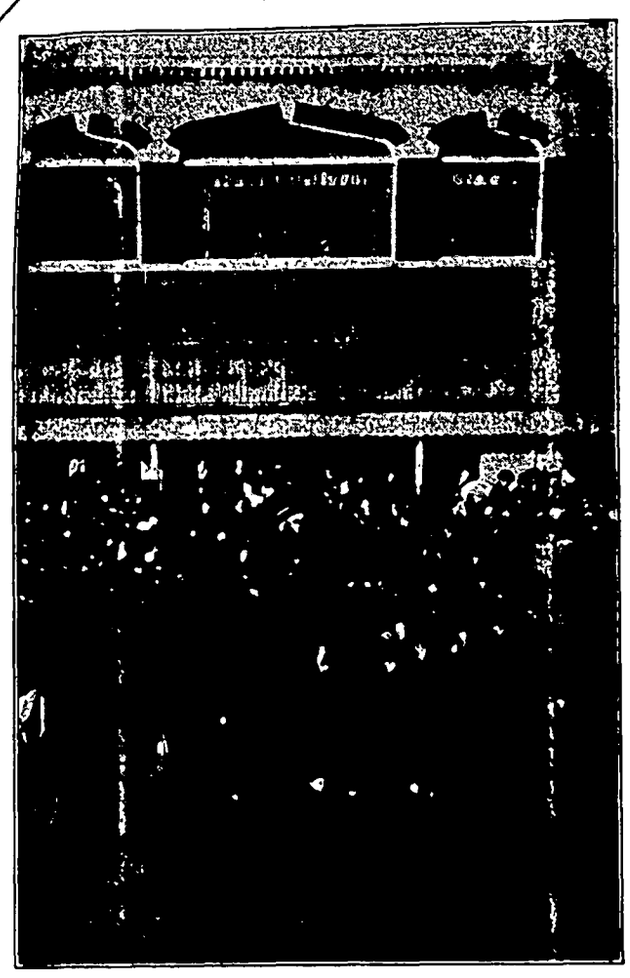
New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA



What Brings The Crowd?

ITS GOOD FURNITURE—

AT THE RIGHT PRICE—

AND PLENTY OF IT—

Furniture Sale Starts February 9th

Wellemeyer Company

Your Home Should Come First

Your Home should come first in your mind, in your heart,
The world has its pleasures, but pleasures depart.
The joys that are deeper, the joys that are true,
Are here in your Home always waiting for you.

Oh, some want to wander, and some want to spend,
But here you will find it, peace in the end.
Whatever your future, the best or the worst,
In planning, in spending, your Home should come first.

So fill it with comfort, and fill it with cheer,
Harmonious beauty, and make it so dear
That children remember, wherever they roam,
The gentle old adage "there's no place like home."

A chair by the fireside, a table, a light,
God grant there is somewhere they wait you tonight.
For fame you may hunger, for fortune may thirst,
But working or playing, Your Home Should Come First!

Wellemeyer Company

FURNITURE SALE

FEBRUARY 9 TO 16, 1929

February Is The Best Month To Buy, Read On--

LARGE ASSORTMENTS—

No two pieces alike in the entire car load. We bought it this way on purpose so that you would have an endless variety of New Furniture to pick from. Of course we have made arrangements for a fill-in shipment to arrive in time for our March 1st deliveries.

QUALITY—

In buying this car load of Furniture, we tried to keep away from the cheap, undersize, poorly made trash, and we also avoided the frail and delicate expensive furniture.

But, we did buy aplenty of the strong, sturdy, medium priced goods which seemed to us to be the best Furniture for the money.

Look us over, folks, at this February Sale and learn what we mean by our slogan "A Good Place To Trade."

DELIVERY—

Our own truck will deliver your purchase to your door; we will do this as soon as desired after the close of this sale.

EQUAL CHANCE—

We do not remove any Furniture from our floor during the seven days of this sale. Whether you come the first day or the last day you will have the same chance to see all of the Furniture and make your selections from our full stock.

LOW PRICE—

Did you know that 85% of all Furniture Business is done the first six months of the year? Stores that sell nothing but Furniture must either lay off their help in the summer and fall season or carry them through at a loss.

Not so with us; our Furniture business is only one department of a large General Store. We shift our help according to the season, from one department of the store to another; different departments have their rush months at different times of the year. During the Holiday season we crowd our main floor with help, and in February we shift them upstairs to work with the Furniture.

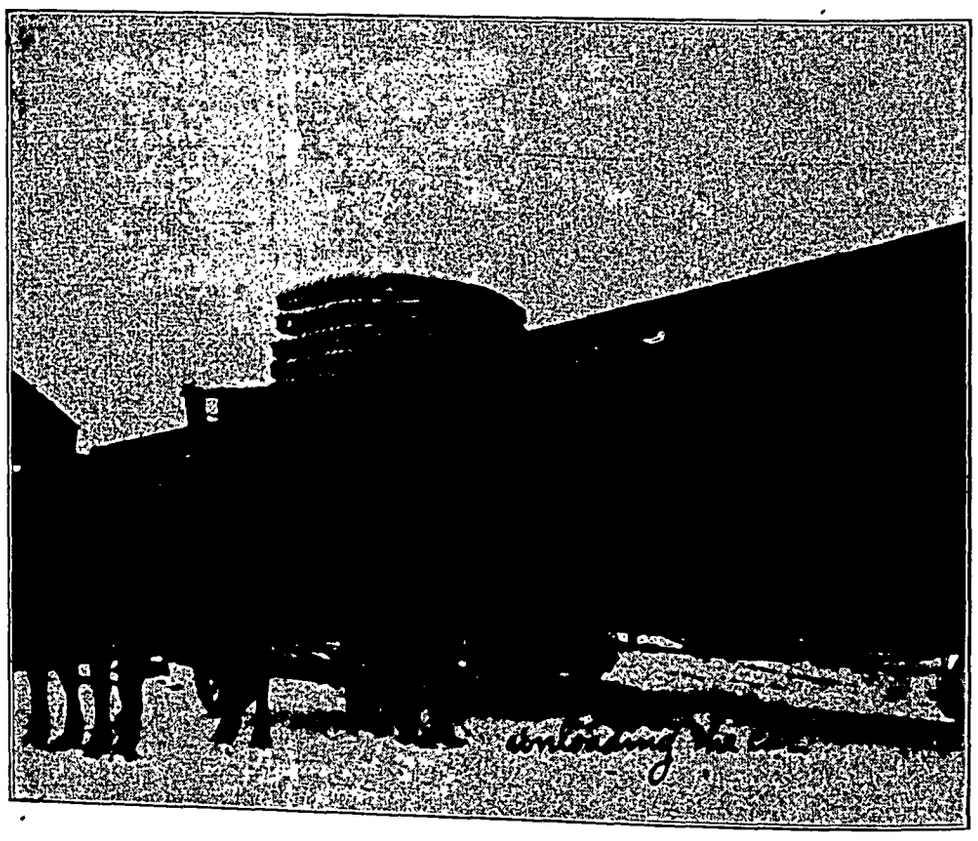
It is not necessary for us to hire extra salespeople for this Furniture Sale, and we are not offering a lot of brooms or pans for one cent each., but we are giving you the best Furniture for the money that you will find displayed anywhere in Hancock County in, this year 1929, and can do this too because our cost of handling and selling Furniture is the lowest.

TERMS—

When you buy from us at this February Furniture Sale we ask for your check which we pin to your order, not to be cashed until the day we deliver your Furniture.

Wellemeyer Company

Klemme, Iowa



Our first carload of Furniture arrived Feb. 14, 1908. The picture above shows Ell Bros. drayman unloading the car at the Klemme Station.

Our 39th Carload of Furniture is now on display in our Store and we invite you to call, look around and make such purchases as you will need for spring.

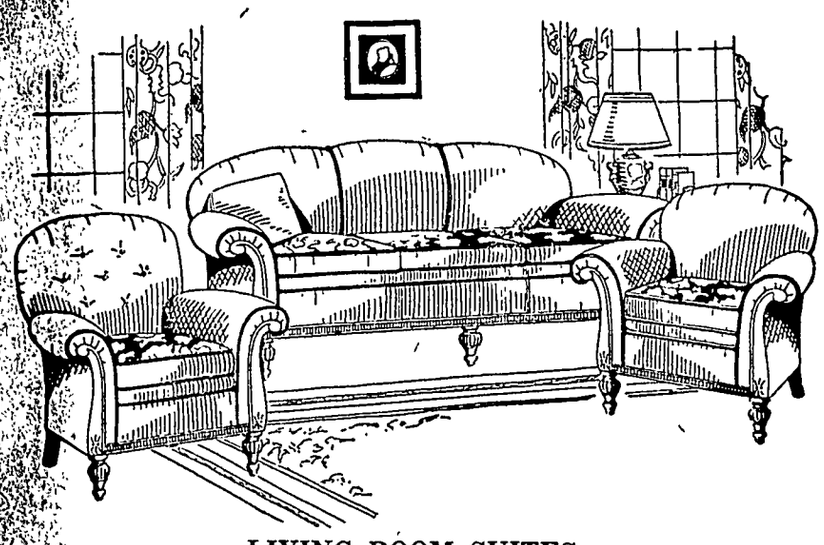
There is scarcely a week in the year but what some shipment of Furniture arrives, but in the early Spring, when business is heaviest we buy Furniture in Car Lots.

Wellemeyer Company

A Car Load Of Furniture Arrives--

HERE IS A GROUP OF OUR CUSTOMERS

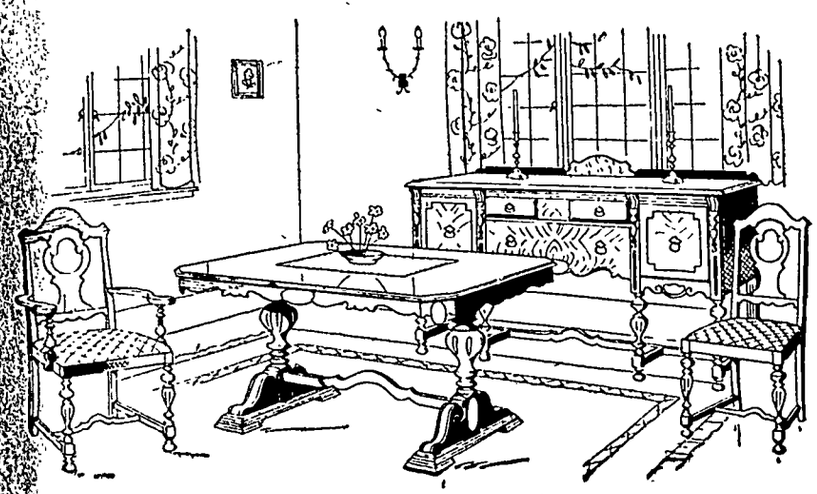
It is our job to supply them with food to eat, with things to wear and with furniture for the comfort of their homes. We strive to give them our best, so as to merit their continued friendship. This picture was taken 15 years ago in front of our old store building on the occasion of a special furniture sale.



LIVING ROOM SUITES

We have seven complete Suites on our floor in Mohair, Tapestry and Velour. Some with pillow arms from $68.00 up to $155.00.

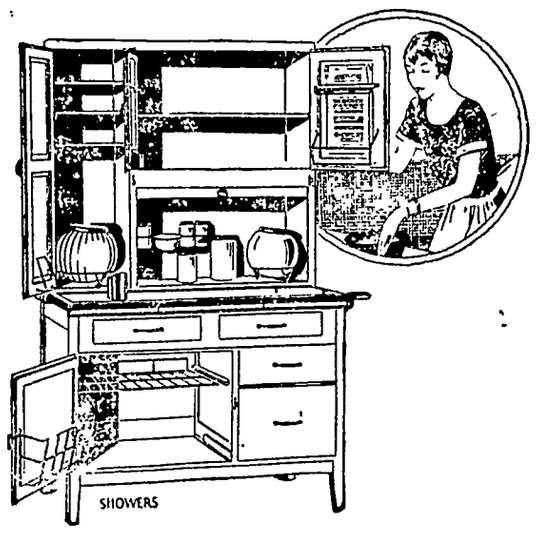
The Suite shown above is of Jac Velour, reversible cushions, well made, 2 pieces.... $68.00



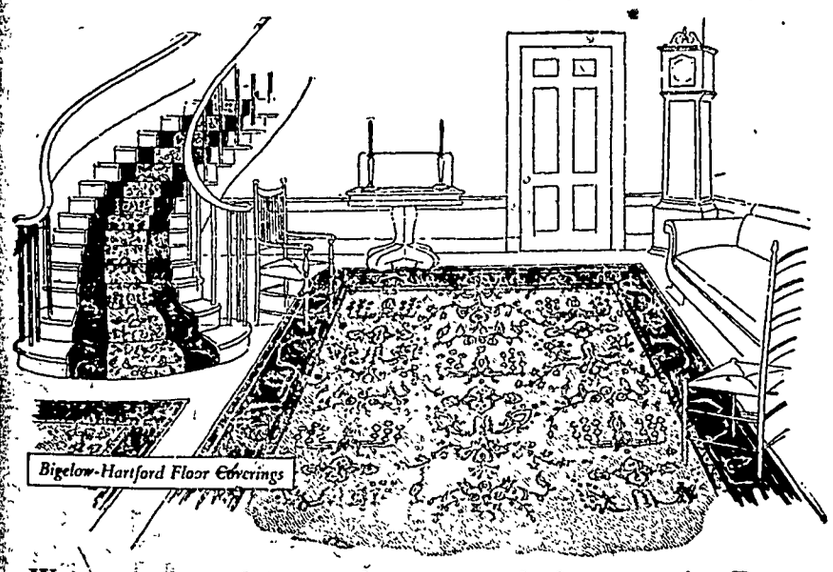
Our Dining Room Suites are lovely this year. We have nine different styles in Complete Suites. We also have odd Buffets, odd Tables and many kinds of Chairs.

The 8-piece Walnut Suite shown above is our best and sells for $128.00

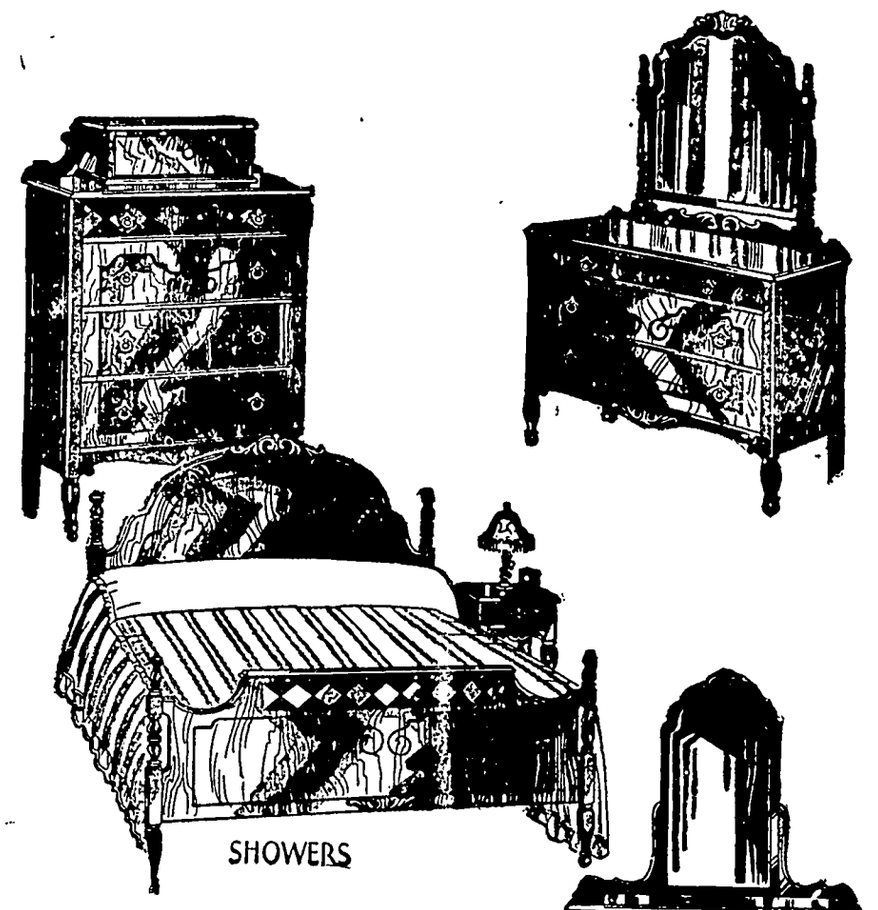
Other Suites as low as $69.00



Kitchen Cabinets now come in Colors. Besides Oak, we have Gray, Green, Ivory and White. They are beautiful and our line of Cabinets is the largest we have shown for years. Price range.. $26.50 to $55



We are prepared to supply your needs in room size Rugs. We have equipment to lay Permanent Linoleum Floors, and carry in stock Linoleum Rugs and Congoleum Rugs.



One Of Our New Bed Room Suites

We have exactly twenty kinds and Styles of New Dressers on our floor, and we have Beds, Vanity Dressers and Chests of Drawers to match them all, so that you can make up your own Matched Bed Room Suite from our stock at just the price you want to pay. These Dressers range in price from—

$12.00 to $39.00 Each

I guess we have on our floor every kind of Iron Bed that the Simmons People make—exactly 40 styles and colors, from the "Ella Cinders" Bed to the "Jenny Lind" Spool Bed.

11 kinds of Bed Springs and 11 kinds of Mattresses, also two styles in the famous Nachman Spring filled Mattresses.

USED FURNITURE

We have a separate department for Used Furniture and offer at special prices for this sale.

4 Pianos	5 Phonographs
6 Dining Tables	2 Kit'n Cabinets
2 Sets of Chairs	2 Baby Cabs
2 Buffets	2 Refrigerators
1 Lea. Davenport	7 Iron Beds
1 Army Cot	5 Tap. Room size Rugs
1 Oil Heater	

—Look Them Over If Interested—

Children--

We have built into our display a separate room for Childrens things. This includes:

10 kinds of High Chairs
11 kinds of Baby Carriages
7 kinds of Baby Beds

Childs Rockers, Shoo-Fly Rockers, Baby Jumpers, Nursery Chairs, Doll Carriages, Kiddie Cars, etc. Be sure and visit this room.

Best Offerings In Ten Years

Furniture is much cheaper today than it was a few years ago. The price has been going down every year and the quality up. We believe therefore that our today's offerings of Furniture are the best values offered by us in ten years.

You will not be disappointed.

Wellemeyer Company

"A Good Place To Trade"

KLEMME ***IOWA***

UNDER GOVERNME SUPERVIS

...t)

...ipped a car ...go Saturday.

...ohn Griffen visited ...ffen home Tuesday.

...n Lemke has been ou the ... the past week.

...rs. Schwichtenberg and son Ernest visited at the Beier home Sunday.

"Bub" Gates is working at Ridder Bros. farm now days. He will work there during the coming season.

The W. F. M. S. of the Liberty Church met at the Herman Gast home Wednesday.

Mrs. Staplin, a nurse from Britt, is caring for Mrs. Wm. Lemke and the new son this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lemke and Irene were visiting at the Will Lemke home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer and children were Sunday guests at the J. J. Stille home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Velau were called to Waterloo last week, as Mrs. Velau's brother was very ill. They returned home Sunday.

Services were held at the Liberty Church Sunday. Howard Spitler drove in with a team and got Rev. Whyte for the services.

Miss Meta Lemke is staying at the Emil Blumer home the past week as the roads are too bad to drive back and forth to her school.

A fine baby boy came to live at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Lemke on January 31st. Both mother and son are doing fine.

Charley Griffen has been a busy man lately helping the mailman, Art Schuldt, on Route 4 make the big snow drifts daily.

Another Times Feature
ELL TOWNSHIP NEWS
(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thieman and family visited at the home of Mrs. Elko Buss on Sunday.

Mr. Herman Back and children, Lynford and Marilyn visited at the Chris Back home Sunday.

Karsjen, Anna and Emma Christians visited at the John Newberger home Sunday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Benj. Mullin and family visited at the home of Mrs. Elko Buss on Sunday.

Mrs. Waddingham and children visited at the John Newberger home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Schlawin, Mrs. Wm. Schlawin and Miss Stella Bock were Garner callers Saturday.

Quite a number of people from this vicinity attended the George Meier sale at Garner last week Thursday.

Alvin and Edwin Thieman, Arthur Tibbets and Ezra and Harold Tebben were out skiing Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thieman and Luella, and Mr. and Mrs. George Thieman and Mildred, visited at the Ferry Tibbets home Sunday.

A very large crowd attended the public sale of Mrs. Charles Medaus and Henry Baack which was held on Tuesday, as advertised in the Times.

Phone 1-2 Klemme when you go away, have company or get a new car—that's news!

Sweigard

—will write insurance on your Home, Buildings, Livestock, or Automobile, for less premium than you now pay. See him and SAVE MONEY—

Phone 80 GARNER, IA.

Another Times Feature
AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS
(By Special Correspondent)

Will Baohman was a business caller at Garner Friday afternoon.

Kenneth Bell helped Tom Nelson drive cattle to town Saturday.

Mr. E. J. Nelson was a caller at the Will Johnson home one day.

Rob Roths has completed about one half of his assessing.

Russell Bell is assisting with the work at the Ferry Tibbets farm.

Dr. D. P. Anderson was a professional caller at the Peter Trampel farm one day last week.

Ernest Pringnitz was visiting at the Henry Helps home for a few days, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Bachman and children were visiting at the Fred Bachman home Sunday afternoon.

Harlow Helps was visiting at the Otto Pringnitz home Saturday evening and Sunday morning.

Miss Bonnie Bachman has been spending a few nights this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Roths

Will Johnson hauled some hogs to Goodell Saturday. There is a new stock buyer at Goodell.

John Bachman sold some hogs Saturday which his neighbors helped haul to town.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bachman and daughter, Lela, were business callers at Mason City Saturday.

Verner Nelson hauled a load of hogs to town Saturday for Peter Trampel.

Jeff Bell is assisting Walter Read get his machinery and other things lined up for his sale.

Jane Dutheridge and Gertie Trampel came home Friday to spend the week end with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Waddingham and family are enjoying a new radio purchased from the Lau Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helps were visitors at the Albert Swanson home one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helps were visiting at the Walter Read home Friday.

Mrs. August Trampel and sons, John and Elmer, and daughter Gertie were visiting at the Verner Nelson home Sunday afternoon.

Fred Grosz of Canada has been visiting for some time with relatives and friends at Goodell and Meservey.

Clarence Larsen made some business calls in this comunity Friday. He is going the old fashioned way now with a team of old Dobbins hitched to a bob sled.

Mrs. John Bachman and Gladys returned home Friday from Condord where they have been since Sunday, staying at the home of Mrs. Chris Hanson.

Mrs. Tom Roths had a birthday surprise party for her husband Friday evening. She invited in some of the neighbors and friends to spend the evening.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.
To ANY WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Henry Medaus deceased, dated Jan. 9, 1920, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 25th day of February, 1929 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 2:00 o'clock P. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, January 28, 1929.

OHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court.
(Pub. Jan. 31, Feb. 7-14, '29)

GOODELL NEWS

Mr. P. C. Lowenberg has been very ill but is improving.

Mrs. Walt Mason has been quite ill the past week.

Fernon Griggs was a Klemme caller Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Helps spent Sunday at the Tom Roths home.

Lavonne and Francis Kearney have recovered from the mumps and are able to be in school again.

Fernon Griggs and Tom Roths delivered hogs to C. A. Larsen at Klemme.

Mrs. Klenenberger has been ill with the flu. Miss Steinblock is assisting with the work.

Friends of Mrs. Elva Chace were sorry to hear of her misfortune in breaking her left arm.

A Home Talent play will be given February 12th, entitled "Paying the Fiddler." This play is given for the benefit of the Basket Ball team.

Cholm Houghton, a former Goodell high school student won first place in the Declamatory Contest at Spirit Lake, where he and his mother now reside.

Mrs. Frank Roths, Mr. and Mrs. George Buseman, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Roths and Fred Schuldt were pleasantly entertained at the Tom Roths home Friday evening at cards.

The Avery Township Trustees held a meeting in the Town Hall on Monday. On account of some of the members being unable to be present no regular business meeting was held.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
—Osteopathic Physician—

Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment. Special attention to Foot Ailments. General calls answered promptly. Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 149

DINNERS --

Every Week Day

35c

HOT LUNCHES SERVED DURING ANY TIME OF DAY

LUNCHES——SHORT ORDERS
With Good Service And Clean Home Cooking

Cigars — Tobacco — Candies — Ice Cream

The White Lily Cafe

Mrs. J. E. Stooldryer, Prop. Klemme, Iowa

PUBLIC SALE

As I am going to quit farming on account of poor health I will sell the following described property at Public Sale on my farm located 1 mile south, 1 mile east and ¼ mile north of Klemme, on:——

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12th

Sale Begins At 1:00 P. M. Free Hot Lunch Will Be Served At Noon

4 Head Of Horses 4

1 BLACK TEAM, MARE and GELDING, WEIGHT 2800, Smooth Mouth

1 SORREL MARE, 8 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT 1200

1 GREY COLT, 1 YEAR OLD.

13 Head Of Cattle 13

7 MILCH COWS. These cows will all freshen in March April.
2 HEAD OF HEIFERS, Coming 2 years old
3 HEAD OF FALL CALVES
1 GUERNSEY BULL, 2 YEARS OLD.

Full Line Of Farm Machinery

1 Acme Binder, 8-foot
1 Hay Rake
1 LaCrosse 2-row Corn Plow
1 Single-row Corn Plow
1 12-inch Gang Plow
1 16-inch Sulky Plow
1 4-section Harrow
1 16-wheel Disc
1 Moline Corn Planter
1 Endgate Seeder
1 Beet Drill
1 Beet Plow

1 McCormick Corn Binder
1 McCormick Corn Picker
1 40-foot Grain Elevator
1 6-h. p. Gas Engine
1 Mellotte Cream Separator
1 Wagon with Triple Box
1 Truck Wagon
1 Hay Rack
1 Manure Spreader
1 Bob Sled
1 Feed Grinder
2 Buggies

1 Pit Scales
2 Sets of 1½-inch Harness
1 Single Harness
1 Saddle Some Horse Collars
1 Brooder House, 10x16 ft.
1 Brooder Stove
1 Incubator
1 Seed Corn Tester
1 Seed Corn Drier
1 90-Bushel Self Feeder
And many other articles too numerous to mention.

100 WHITE ROCK PULLETS **75 WHITE LEGHORN HENS** **400 BUSHELS OF GOOD CORN**

TERMS OF THIS SALE:—Cash, or make arrangements with the Clerk before day of Sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

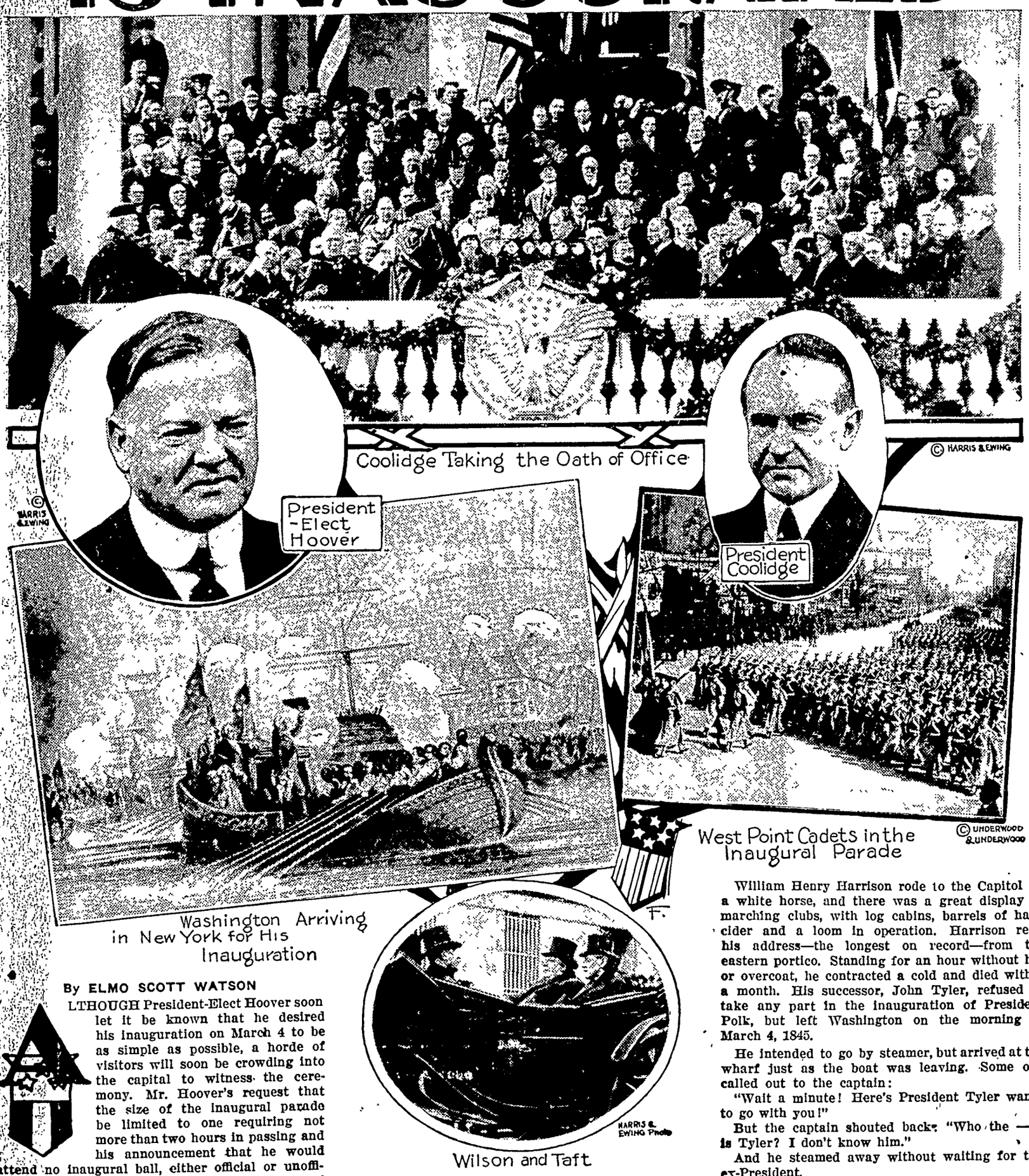
Leonard Sampson, Owner

B. A. REEMTSMA, Auctioneer.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, KLEMME, IOWA, Clerks.

TIMES PRINT SHOP, KLEMME, IOWA

A NEW PRESIDENT IS INAUGURATED


President-Elect Hoover
© HARRIS & EWING
Coolidge Taking the Oath of Office
© HARRIS & EWING
President Coolidge
© UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD
West Point Cadets in the Inaugural Parade
Washington Arriving in New York for His Inauguration
HARRIS & EWING Photo
Wilson and Taft

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ALTHOUGH President-Elect Hoover soon let it be known that he desired his inauguration on March 4 to be as simple as possible, a horde of visitors will soon be crowding into the capital to witness the ceremony. Mr. Hoover's request that the size of the inaugural parade be limited to one requiring not more than two hours in passing and his announcement that he would attend no inaugural ball, either official or unofficial, will make his induction into office less of an imposing event than those of other Presidents in recent years, but it is probable that more Americans will hear Herbert Hoover take the oath of office and listen to the spoken words of his inaugural address than has been the case of any President in the history of the United States. The great radio hook-ups will make that possible. Just how many persons will be in his "audience" it is impossible to estimate, but the number will run into the millions.

This fact represents additional evidence of the amazing growth of our nation during the 140 years that it has been ruled by a President elected by the people. For it was just 140 years ago (lacking eight weeks) that George Washington became the first President of the United States. That was on Thursday, April 30, 1789, and the scene of the inauguration was New York city, then the capital of the United States.

A stage had been built on the steps of the federal building (where the present subtreasury building in Wall street now stands, and the Washington statue there is believed to stand upon the exact spot where Washington stood when he took oath of office). The first congress of the United States of America took its place on the stage. Escorted by General Morgan Lewis, a distinguished figure ascended the steps—the man who had led the Continental armies to victory and who had been chosen the first leader in peace—Gen. George Washington. A great cheer went up from the people who were watching the scene. Then took place one of those curious incidents which often happen to mar the impressiveness of historic occasions. Over the throng came a mighty stillness and heads were bared: Chancellor Livingston was about to rise to administer the oath. Instead he kept his seat. There followed a whispered conference with Gen. Jacob Morton, marshal of the day. At the conclusion, General Morton hurried out into the street to the Old Coffee house at Wall and Water streets, the meeting place of St. John's lodge of Masons, of which he was master.

The marshal was absent only a few seconds, and when he returned he was carrying an open Bible resting on a cushion of crimson velvet, the property of St. John's lodge. Then it was known to those on the platform at least that while the other details had been carried out, no Sacred Book had been provided for the oath.

Washington's second inauguration, in Philadelphia, was less spectacular than the first. When John Adams was inaugurated in the same city in 1797 Washington was the dominant figure. He was retiring from public life, and the people had eyes only for him. Many of them cried. Adams, notoriously vain and jealous, was much embarrassed.

Jefferson was the first President inaugurated in Washington. Despite the picturesque tradition of his horseback ride to the Capitol, critical research discloses that the author of the Declaration of Independence did not ride. He went afoot, which was democratic enough. The historical record shows that he was escorted by a battery of artillery and that a salute of guns was fired as he entered the Capitol. He took the oath after making his address in the senate chamber and then walked back to his lodgings.

The installation of James Madison in 1809 was attended by much more ceremony than attended the inauguration of Jefferson. The day was ushered in with salutes of cannon. Madison rode to the Capitol in a richly appointed carriage, escorted by troops of militia.

John Quincy Adams refused to attend the inauguration of his successor, Andrew Jackson, the two men being on the worst possible terms. Jackson was in Washington for two weeks before his inauguration, but didn't go near Adams. Frontiersmen, Indian fighters and thousands of humble citizens crowded around the Capitol to see Jackson sworn in. Washington had never beheld such a horde of visitors.

Jackson and Van Buren rode together from the White House to the Capitol in 1837 in a phaeton made from the timbers of the old frigate Constitution.

It was what took place after the inauguration, however, which made this one perhaps the most remarkable in American history. It is described by Frederick Austin Ogg in "The Reign of Andrew Jackson" in the Yale University Press' "Chronicles of America" as follows:

> According to custom, the inaugural program came to an end with a reception at the White House; and arrangements were made to entertain a large number of guests. Police control, however, proved wholly inadequate, and when the throng that followed the President up the Avenue reached the executive grounds it engulfed the mansion and poured in by windows as well as doors, until the reception rooms were packed to suffocation. Other guests, bidden and unbidden—"statesmen and stable boys, fine ladies and washerwomen, white people and blacks"—continued for hours to besiege the doors. "I never saw such a mixture," recorded Judge Story; "the reign of King Mob seemed triumphant. I was glad to escape from the scene as soon as possible." The President, too, after being jostled for an hour, very willingly made his way by a side entrance to the street and thence to his hotel.
>
> A profusion of refreshments, including barrels of orange punch, had been provided, and an attempt to serve the guests led to a veritable saturnalia. Waiters emerging from doors with loaded trays were borne to the floor by the crush; china and glassware were smashed; gallons of punch were spilled on the carpets; in their eagerness to be served men in muddy boots leaped upon the damask-covered chairs, overturned tables, and brushed bric-a-brac from mantles and walls. "It would have done Mr. Wilberforce's heart good," writes a cynical observer, "to have seen a stout black wench eating in this free country a jelly with a gold spoon at the President's house." Only when some thoughtful person directed that tubs of punch be placed here and there on the lawn was the congestion indoors relieved. When it was all over, the White House resembled a pigsty. "Several thousand dollars' worth of broken china and cut glass and many bleeding noses attested to the fierceness of the struggle." It was the people's day and it was of no avail for fastidious Adamsites to lift their eyebrows in ridicule or scorn.

William Henry Harrison rode to the Capitol on a white horse, and there was a great display of marching clubs, with log cabins, barrels of hard cider and a loom in operation. Harrison read his address—the longest on record—from the eastern portico. Standing for an hour without hat or overcoat, he contracted a cold and died within a month. His successor, John Tyler, refused to take any part in the inauguration of President Polk, but left Washington on the morning of March 4, 1845.

He intended to go by steamer, but arrived at the wharf just as the boat was leaving. Some one called out to the captain:

"Wait a minute! Here's President Tyler wants to go with you!"

But the captain shouted back: "Who the —— is Tyler? I don't know him."

And he steamed away without waiting for the ex-President.

If Tyler was thus insulted as he was leaving the White House, Polk, his successor, was also insulted on his way to that mansion. He was the first "dark horse" in American political history and throughout the campaign his opponents had raised the derisive cry of "Who is James K. Polk?" As he drove to the White House after his inauguration, he heard that same cry from loafers along the street. The exceptional thing recorded for Polk's inauguration is that Morse brought his telegraph instrument to the portico of the Capitol and transmitted news of the events to Baltimore.

The most momentous and impressive inaugural parade that ever moved through the streets of Washington was when Lincoln first took office. Buchanan, an old man in swallow-tailed coat, hobbled along with Lincoln to the carriage. Lincoln was attired in a new black suit and a shining high hat. He carried a gold-headed cane. All the liquor saloons in the city had been ordered closed, and careful plans had been made to thwart any attempt at assassination and prevent disorder among the thousands of hostile persons in Washington.

Between double files of cavalry the Presidential carriage moved along Pennsylvania avenue while soldiers marched in front and behind. Riflemen were stationed on roofs commanding the thoroughfare and cavalry guarded every approach to the Capitol. The journey was made in safety. Stephen A. Douglas, Lincoln's life-long rival, held the hat of the new President as he read the inaugural.

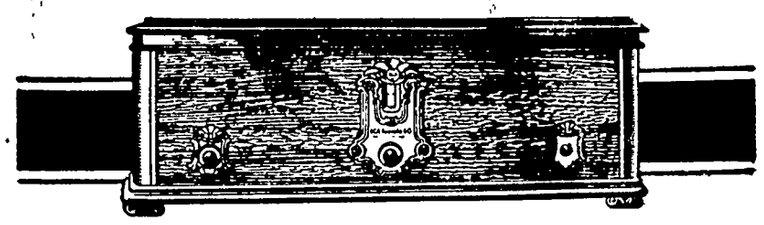
At Lincoln's second inaugural procession there was shown a model of the Monitor, with its turret revolving and its guns firing at intervals. A battalion of negro soldiers had an honorable place in the long procession. It had been raining and the day was gloomy. As Lincoln was about to take the oath, however, the sun burst through the clouds, an omen which he said made his heart jump.

Grover Cleveland's first inauguration marked the return of the Democratic party to power after an absence of a quarter of a century, and there was great enthusiasm. The day was clear, and the city was in gay attire. An account of the parade said that "no such pageant ever before in time of peace was seen on Pennsylvania avenue."

Perhaps the most impressive of all inaugurations was that of Theodore Roosevelt in 1905, in that it was a sort of super-Wild West show, made so by the escort of his Rough Riders, the cowboys, Indians, and other mounted men who rode up Pennsylvania avenue with him. More than 200,000 people were in Washington for the ceremony.

The inauguration of Taft offered the best argument in favor of changing the traditional date of March 4 to a day later in the year. On March 4, 1908, Washington was buried under a snow storm and hundreds who were on their way to the capital were marooned.

RADIOLA 60



the incomparable Super-Heterodyne

$147 (*less Radiotrons*)

Everywhere acknowledged the finest achievement in radio. Super-sensitive. Super-selective. Operates from A.C. house current at very slight cost.

Ask the nearest RCA Radiola Dealer to demonstrate the "60" for you and tell you about the RCA Time Payment Plan.

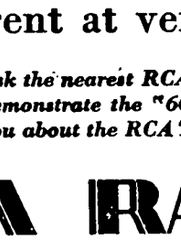
RCA RADIOLA

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE RADIOTRON

Scandinavian Color

Other states may have their Browns, their Joneses and their Smiths, but Minnesota has its Andersons, Johnsons and Petersons. Taking St. Paul, the capital of the states, as a representative Minnesota city, it is learned there are 2,870 Johnsons, as compared to 1,050 Browns; 2,350 Petersons, compared to 630 Smiths, and 1,570 Andersons, compared to 280 Joneses. Other Scandinavian names predominate in St. Paul, as is shown from the following figures obtained from the city directory: Carlsons, 770; Ericksons, 880; Jensens, 400. The population of St. Paul is about 250,000.

"Lucile is the Happiest Girl"



So many mothers nowadays talk about giving their children fruit juices, as if this were a new discovery. As a matter of fact, for over fifty years, mothers have been accomplishing results far surpassing anything you can secure from home prepared fruit juices, by using pure, wholesome California Fig Syrup, which is prepared under the most exacting laboratory supervision from ripe California Figs, richest of all fruits in laxative and nourishing properties.

It's marvelous to see how bilious, weak, feverish, sallow, constipated, under-nourished children respond to its gentle influence; how their breath clears up, color flames in their cheeks, and they become sturdy, playful, energetic again. A Western mother, Mrs. H. J. Stoll, Valley P. O., Nebraska, says: "My little daughter, Roma Lucile, was constipated from babyhood. I became worried about her and decided to give her some California Fig Syrup. It stopped her constipation quick; and the way it improved her color and made her pick up made me realize how run-down she had been. She is so sturdy and well now, and always in such good humor that neighbors say she's the happiest girl in the West."

Like all good things, California Fig Syrup is imitated, but you can always get the genuine by looking for the name "California" on the carton.

Not Exactly

Blinks—I always count ten before I speak when I am angry.

Jinks—That's commendable—

Blinks—No, hardly; you see, I use the time it takes to think up meaner things to say than I could if I spoke right out.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A man should devote one day a week to doing the things he "put off until tomorrow."

STOP THAT COUGH

the safe easy way before worse troubles follow. Take

HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR

The tried home remedy for breaking up colds, relieving throat troubles, healing and soothing—quick relief for coughing and hoarseness.

30c at all druggists

Use Pike's Toothache Drops.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Color Picture by Wire

Successful transmission of a colored picture by wire from New York to San Francisco is one of the latest developments of the wire-transmission process, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The feat was accomplished by using three negatives, a red, a blue and a yellow, each being sent separately and then put together at the receiving end. The entire picture was transmitted in 30 minutes.

A Raw, Sore Throat

eases quickly when you apply a little Musterole. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain.

Musterole brings quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds on the chest.

To Mothers: **Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.**

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE

WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

If you have a kindly feeling for others, good breeding will surely manifest itself in you.

DERIVED *from* DAILY USE *of the*

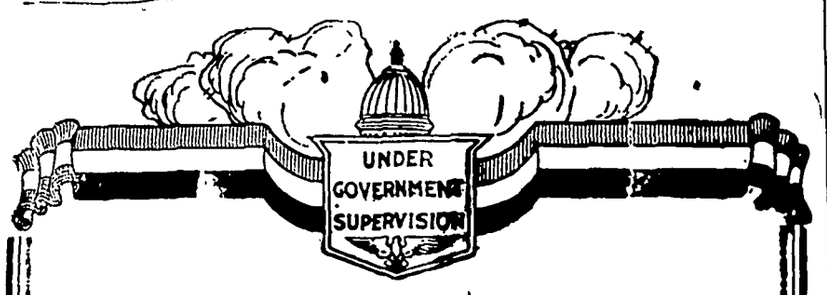
Cuticura PREPARATIONS

THE Soap, pure and fragrant, to cleanse the skin; the Ointment, antiseptic and healing, to remove pimples, rashes and irritations; and finally the Talcum, smooth and pure, to impart a pleasing fragrance to the skin.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free.

Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B6, Malden, Mass.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.



The Best Watch Dog--

Can't be poisoned, never sleeps, won't make friends with strangers.

One of our Safety Deposit vaults will protect valuables so positively that you need never worry again. They can't be burned, they can't be lost.

—And the annual rental is less than the cost of a box of good cigars.

First National Bank

Brooder Houses--

Bring in your plans and ideas. We can build these small houses for you and can save you money.

Why not give this work to the home men during the winter months when work is slack and wages not quite so high?

We have the same kind of material now that is usually put into such houses and can sell at the same prices. Give us and the carpenters a trial

"4-SQUARE" LUMBER

Just unloaded two cars of mighty nice Lumber 1 car of the "4-Square." Come in and look it over.

Bring in your Lumber Bills, we can give you a price, complete if you want a job complete—

Northern Lumber Co.

We have It--

Order Field Seeds

We are now receiving orders for early Spring delivery on FIELD SEEDS. Let us have your order at once for any kind of seed you need.

Mill Feeds

We have a nice stock of Mill Feeds on hand. Just got in a car load of International Feed also a car load of barrel molasses, fine for mixing with your feed. If you need Laying Mash or your poultry we have it here for you now.

Coal

We have plenty o good furnace and kitchen rang ecoal on hand ready for delivery. Our coal is mighty good!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Yourself and Your Neighbors --Items of Personal Mention--

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

A want adv in The Times will sell that article you don't use.

Emil Barz visited in Klemme over the week end.

R. C. Ludeke and wife were at Mason City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ridder were Mason City callers Friday.

Franklin Kluckhohn spent Sunday with Bennie Schaper.

Otto Pringnitz returned from Chicago Wednesday morning.

Mr. Levi Neese of Ventura was a Klemme caller Wednesday.

BROOD SOWS—Have for sale three yearling brood sows. Clyde Marshall. 1tc

Frank Hoyt was in town Monday afternoon to attend the Trustee's meeting.

C. G. Waterman and F. A. Arnold drove to Belmond Tuesday evening on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stokesbary and children were entertained at the C. A. Larsen home Sudnay.

Winnie Albers is assisting with the work at Grandma Schroeder's home.

Asa Arnold, who has been attending college at Drake, Des Moines, is home on account of illness.

R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster were at Garner Tuesday afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lauden are the happy parents of a baby girl born to them Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Henry Griffen spent Wednesday at Garner, returning home on the evening train.

Quite a number of children out in Twin Lakes township are ill with the mumps.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder entertained the Reformed Ladies Aid Society at her home last Wednesday afternoon.

The kiddies are busy making and selecting valentines and are all ready for the big day.

Poland China Bred Sow Sale, Thursday, Feb. 14. R. C. Ludeke, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ridder of Manly spent Sunday and Monday visiting in Klemme.

Clarence Kluckohn and family are enjoying a new radio installed the past week.

Mr. Paul Hopke, of Meservey, was visiting at the G. Gobeli home here Tuesday.

Mrs. Marlin Croner is ill in bed at this writing. Her many friends hope for her speedy recovery.

R. C. Ludeke and wife are out every day this week putting up bills for the big hog sale Ralph will have next Thursday.

A couple of the high school classes are having a bob sleigh party tonight and will stop at the Elder farm for refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn and sons were entertained at the Henry Lewis home Sunday for the day.

Everett Stokesbary came to town Friday afternoon and spent the week end visiting at the C. A. Larsen home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Etchen and Betty Jean for dinner Friday evening.

J. P. Larsen has been quite ill the past week, but we are glad to report that he is able to be up and about the house again.

Eldon Issacson returned from a business trip to Dows Wednesday morning. He intends to move there as soon as the roads are fit.

Ethell Baack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baack, is staying with Mrs. Henry Medaus and attending the Klemme school.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosendahl and Ethel Barz were entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Rosendahl Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harvey returned to their home at Mason City Monday. Mrs. Harvey has been visiting here the past week.

Jim Carlson returned home last Thursday evening to Wisconsin, after visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Clarence Bredlow and husband for the past few months.

Mrs. Chris Anderson has been assisting with the work at Mrs. C. Hanson's home at Concord for several days. Mrs. Hanson is recovering from her recent illness.

Miss Eunice Braund went to Williams Saturday for an over Sunday visit with her parents. Harl Gimer drove down Wednesday to bring her to Klemme.

Miss Ethel Thompson returned to her work at the First National Bank Wednesday. She was called to her home at Belmond last week on account of the death of her father.

Sunday Rev. Whyte drove his car out on the highway as far as possible and from there had a bob sled ride to Liberty church where he preaches.

The high school students held a farewell party Saturday evening in the gym for Agatha Steeman, 11th grade, and Ila Steeman, 9th grade, who are moving to Austin, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ahrenkeil and son, Taalkeus, of Goodell, and Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Usher of Rowan spent Sunday at the Tom Blank home.

Mrs. Clarence Johnson and children, Robert and Barabara Jean, visited from Monday until Wednesday aftrenoon at the A. D. Gimer and Joe Johnson homes.

The Legion and Auxiliary had a meeting Tuesday evening to lay out plans for the future. The Auxiliary will start the ball rolling by having a Bake Sale this Saturday morning beginning at 10:00 o'clock at the Kluckhohn store.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lemke are the proud parents of a fine baby boy, weight nine pounds, born last week Thursday, January 31st. The young man has been named Lorice Allen, and acording to "Bill" the little fellow is a rare specimen.

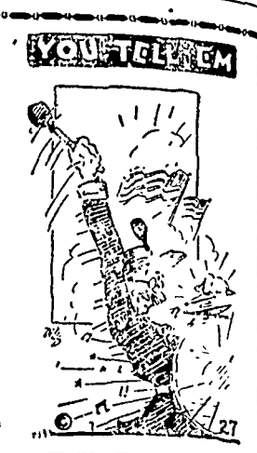
Supervisors Urich and Oxley and Co. Engineer Merten were in town Saturday viewing the condition of the county road leading west out of Klemme. The result of the conference was that the county snow plow was brought down from Garner and the drifts cleared out.

Mrs. Verner Lewis was the victim of a happy surprise party this afternoon when a number of ladies, neighbors, friends and relatives came with well filled baskets and miscellaneous gifts. Mr. Lewis came to town with a bob sled to get the town ladies, and the country ladies were picked up on the way out. All report a fine time.

Ed. Jacobs is making further improvements at his hardware store. At the present time he is having the interior refinished and installing some new shelving and remodeling other display fixtures. Ed. has as nice a hardware store as can be found in Northern Iowa and has a large stock of goods. The store will present a nifty appearance when the work has been completed.

BACKACHE

If Bladder Weakness, Getting Up Nights, Backache, Burning or Itching Sensation, leg or groin pains make you feel old, tired, pepless, and worn out, why not make the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today at any drug store. Put it to a 48 hour test. Money back if you don't soon feel like new, full of pep, sleep well, with pains alleviated. Try Cystex today. Only 60c. 1tc



The Biggest
NOISE
Is Not Always
The Best!

—PIGS IS PIGS—

When you take those blooming blighters to the yards, a pig is just as good as he looks and weighs, and that's just as much as you'll ever get out of him, unless you're a mighty shrewd salesman.
MOR-GAIN Pig Meal fattens hogs and thus fattens the old wallet, too. See us about it.

North Iowa Grain Co.

For QUALITY Printing Phone 12, Klemme

De Laval Separtors--

FAMOUS FLOATING BOWL—
The "floating bowl" used on De Laval Separators is the most wonderful separator bowl ever made. It is self-balancing, runs smoothly without vibration, skims cleaner under all conditions of use, delivers a smoother, richer cream, and requires less power to operate. It is easy to take apart to clean and wash. It is the most efficient bowl ever built.

ALL GEARS ENCLOSED—
All gears are completely enclosed, thus insuring durability. The appearance of the machine is also enhanced.

TURNABLE SUPPLY CAN—
The supply can may be turned so that the tinware and bowl can be put in place even though the supply can is filled with milk. This is a handy, convenient arrangement.

OIL WINDOW—
An oil window or "sight guage" enables you at a glance to see the quanity and condition of your oil—no guessing!

OTHER DE LAVAL "Golden Series" FEATURES—
All model De Lavals are easy turning, easy to clean, skim clean, are durably made—the result of 51 years of separator building. They come in all sizes and hand driven, power and electric drive. A style to suit your needs.

For All Separators—Use De Laval Oil For Best Results
Let Us Tell You More About De Laval

E. F. JACOBS

CLOSING OUT

SALE

As I am going to quit farming I will hold a Closing Out Sale at the place known as the Harmon Section located 3 miles west and 1½ miles north of Goodell, on:—

Thursday, February 14

Sale Begins At 10:30 A. M. Free Hot Lunch At Noon

52 Head of Live Stock

22 Head of Horses and Colts

30 Head of Cattle

Farm Machinery, Etc.

A large list of Farm Machinery of all kinds, in fine shape. All kinds of tools and farm accessories.

Gus O'Krueg

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 33.—NO. 37. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1929. $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.

P. T. A. PROGRAM TUESDAY NIGHT

KLEMME WON ONE SECOND IN COUNTY DECLAMATORY

First Place Speakers Will Compete At Garner Tuesday Evening

At the final Declamatory Contest on last Monday evening the best that Klemme could do was win a second in the Oratorical class by Raymond Barz. But the competition was strong and excellent work was observed there. First were won by the following: Oratorical class, Mildred Brummond of Kanawha, who read "What Price Peace." Dramatic, by Betty Carr, of Garner, who read "Peter and the Angels." and in the Humorous class, June Cope of Hayfield, who read "Sister in the Medicine Closet." This is an honor for the eastern half of the county who won two of the three firsts.

Our firsts from our local contest, Oral Gibson, Lucile Kraus, and Thelma Kluckhohn, will compete at Garner Tuesday evening, February 26 against that school and Kanawha. We hope many can and will go to hear this program. We predict splendid speaking there and keen competition.

Cagers Have Hard Going

Our basket ball team was nosed out last Friday night by Garner high school, the score being 13 to 15. We also lost to Corwith on Tuesday of this week on Corwith's floor by a slightly wider score. Our grades also lost to Garner last week end.

P. T. A. Program Tuesday

Rev. Walsh, of Garner will be heard at our next P. T. A. program here next Tuesday night, Feb. 19. We hope to be able to provide some music or ot er form of entertainment the same evening. We believe Rev. Walsh may speak on "Our Boys and Girls." We hope every parent represented in our schools will try to hear Rev. Walsh.

May Play Clear Lake Here

We are trying to get Clear Lake's Seconds here for a game next Monday night. Our boys defeated them on Clear Lake's floor in January and should repeat on our own floor.

We go to Crystal Lake on next Friday night to play basket ball and hope to take their measure. Let's all go.

Intelligence Tests Given

Too much dependence must not be given intelligence tests but they were relied upon by our government during the war to help find men who might be depended upon for leadership in the great death struggle. Since then they have been used in our better schools to help teachers discover, if possible, abilities not otherwise revealed. With many exceptions observed, it is generally true that students who are winning A's and B's tend to win the highest scores in intelligence tests, and those awarded low marks in school do not do so well in these tests. Occasionally a good student will surprise us in making a relatively high score. No student should be made to feel inferior because he fails to score high on one or two of these tests. The government did not rely wholly on such tests but took into consideration many other facts obtainable concerning each individual.

We are giving for what they may be worth the three highest ranking [illegible] in each grade from seventh [illegible] inclusive. It is very likely another such test some of [illegible]es would be replaced by [illegible].

Standing first in Grade 7 were: [illegible]redbenner, Harold Jost, A-[illegible].

Grade 8: Raymond Drake, Irene [illegible] Von Larsen.

Grade 9: Gladys Schlichting, [illegible]imer, Ila Steeman.

Grade 10: Esther Greiman, Floyd [illegible], Mildred Gast.

Grade 11: Clarice Wellemeyer, [illegible]eridge, Wayne Pavey.

Grade 12: Marie Carson, Laurence Greiman, Lucile Kraus.

The highest score made by any one in high school was made made by a modest sophomore girl, a country girl, Esther Greimann. Her score was 188.

A score of 113 was the middle score for the high school, which means that as many pupils made less than made more than 113. The lowest score made in high school was 49, the lowest in the grades was 33. Highest in grades was 122.

The Junior Class as a whole scored highest, as all but one scored 113 or more and their middle score was 144. The standard middle score for that grade is but 138.

Among the upper one-fourth of the high school were 6 seniors, 8 juniors, 2 sophomores and 1 freshman. We should add that there were a few absent February 1 when this test was given. We repeat that some students do not do themselves justice in such tests and that too much dependence must not be placed in them. Seldom, however, do those making high scores lack in ability. They may lack in other qualities that are very necessary for success in life which are possessed in greater degree by individual scoring less in such tests. Those of greatest mental ability are by no means always the most successful in life's work. Many individuals possessed of lower mentality are often preferred because of their finer personal traits, their honesty, their patience, their kindliness, their dependability and industry.

MISS RUBY GOLL BECOMES THE BRIDE OF AARON STROMER

Wedding Ceremony Held At Elltown Wednesday Afternoon

At 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon of this week occured the marriage of Miss Ruby Goll t Mr. Aaron Stromer at the Elltown Reformed parsonage, the ceremony being officiated by their pastor, Rev. C. A. Schmidt This ceremony had been scheduled to take place the previous Friday, but on account of the death of Mr. Wm Kaetter, grandfather of the groom, it was postponed until this time. Following the wedding, which was a quiet affair and witnessed only by the immediate relatives, a wedding dinner at 6 o'clock was served at the home of the bride's parents. No reception had been planned at this time.

For the next couple of weeks the young couple will visit among relatives in this vicinity and will take an extensive wedding trip later.

They will go to house keeping on the Stromer farm northwest of this place, where Aaron has been farming for himself for several years. The place is tenanted by Jacob De Veries and wife up until this time.

Mrs. Stromer is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Goll, who reside northwest of Klemme. She is a graduate of the Garner High School of the class of 1926 and has since been a successful teacher in a rural school in Garfield township.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stromer who live two miles north of Klemme. He is an industrious young man and is a successful farmer, which he has proved himself to be the past few years when e ad charge of one of his father's farms northwest of Klemme.

The Times joins the many friends of this happy couple in wishing them a most pleasant and prosperous journey through life together.

Mrs. Frank Pringnitz Mother Died At Iowa Falls

January 21st Mrs. Frank Pringnitz was called to Iowa Falls to the home of her sister, Mrs. Anton Duit, on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Oswald Heinz. She helped care for her until Sunday noon, Jan. 27 when death came to relieve her terrible suffering. Funeral services were held at the St. John's Church at Ackley, Iowa, and burial made in the Ackley cemetery, on Wednesday, Jan. 30th.

Comes Long Ways To Attend His Mother's Funeral

Mr. Frank Jahnke arrived in this city this morning from Canada, being called here by the death of his mother, Mrs. Fred Jahnke.

MRS. FRED JANKE DIED MONDAY

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD AT REFORMED CHURCH TODAY

Had Resided In Klemme For About Fifteen Years

Again we must report the loss of one of our old residents of Klemme, namely, Mrs. Fred Yanke, who died early on Monday morning, February 11, 1929. Death came to her without warning, as only a few hours before she had spoken to her husband and she seemed to be in good health. Apoplexy was given as the cause of her sudden death.

Mathilda Emelie Janke nee Fromm was born on the 21st of September, 1851 at Strassburg, Uckermark, Kreis Prenzlau, Germany. She was brought to Holy Baptism and received her religious instruction in the Lutheran Church of Strasburg.

On the 2nd of May, 1875, she was joined in marriage to Mr. Fred Janke. This union was blessed with seven children, two of them dying in infancy.

In the year 1878 the family came to this country, and made their home on a farm near Ackley, Iowa, where they remained 11 years. From there they moved to Meservey and six years later to this community. About 15 years ago Mr. and Mrs. Janke came to the town of Klemme, where they have lived ever since.

Mrs. Janke was a quiet, home-loving mother. Of her own sufferings others knew little, for she would not complain. For the needs of others she always had a sympathetic heart and an open hand.

She died at the age of 77 years, 4 months and 20 days. She is survived by her husband, two sons, three daugthers, thirty-two grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

The sons and daughters were all present at the funeral service. They are: Mrs. Ernest Kluismann, Clear Lake; Mrs. John Newberger, Klemme; Henry Janke, Garner; Frank Janke, Alberta, Canada; and Mrs. Wm. Waddingham, Klemme.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Klemme Reformed Church, with Rev. Grosshuesch in charge. Burial was made at the Klemme cemetery.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED IN HANCOCK COUNTY

Business Fairly Brisk In Clerk's Office This Month

Following is a list of the marriage licenses issued by Clerk Chris J. Johansen the past two weeks:

Jan. 26, 1928: Lyle K. Pearce, Britt, Iowa, and Vesta G. Mills, of Corwith, Iowa.

Jan. 29, 1928: Henry Walter Luedeke, Fairmont, Minn., and Thora Alice Benson, Fairmont, Minn.

Jan. 29, 1928: Aaron F. Simmons Garner, Iowa, and Rosa M. Vondiacek, Britt, Iowa.

Jan. 30, 1928: Charles Hipp, Woden, Iowa, and Recca Loeschen, Woden, Iowa.

Feb. 6, 1929: August F. Chris and Lottie Baade.

Feb. 8, 1929: Elmer A. Refshaw, Minnesota, and Guda Euji, Minn.

Feb. 12, 1929: William H. Schutje, Wesley, Iowa, and Leota Elizabeth Denniss, Titonka, Iowa.

William G. Boehnke, Ventura, and Mabel Roenfang, Clear Lake, Ia.

Feb. 13, 1929: Aaron Stromer of Klemme, Iowa, and Ruby Goll, of Garner, Iowa.

REEMTSMA'S SALE DATES

Saturday, Feb. 16. P. Schwartz, household goods, Klemme.

Wednesday, Feb. 20. C. Brandt, farm sale, 2 miles east and ½ mile north of Kanawha.

Thursday, Feb. 21, C. C. Cook, 4 miles north of Thornton.

Friday, February 22, Geo. Buseman, 3-4 mile south and 3 miles east of Klemme. Farm sale.

OBITUARY OF WM. KAETTER

(By Rev. C. A. Schmidt)

"O God who is like unto Thee! Thou which hast showed me great and sore troubles, shall quicken me again, and salt bring me up again from the depths of the earth." Ps. 71:20. May these words also be a comfort to you in the hour of sorrow when it has pleased God to call from your midst, the husband and father: Wm. Kaetter.

He was born in Ladbergen, Kreis Tecklenburg, Westphelia, Germany, on the 28th of March 1859. He was baptized there in the Reformed Faith. In August of the following year, 1860, his parents decided to find a new home in America, so they came with him and his older brother and settled at New Knoxville, Ohio, where there already was a settlement from Ladbergen. Here he attended the public and religious schools and at the age of 15, in the year 1874, was confirmed in the Reformed church by Rev. Kuckherman. In the same year the family left New Knoxville and came directly to Hancock County, Iowa, and settled on a farm 1½ miles southwest of here known as the Kaetter farm. Here the deceased resided with his parents until the time of his marriage to Miss Anna Greimann of Clayton Co in 1882, when they moved on a farm ½ mile further south to establish a home of their own. This has been their home ever since. Here they were privileged to share joy and sorrow together for nearly 47 years. Mrs. Wm. Kaetter is a sister to Wm. and Fred Greimann. This union was blessed with 5 children, they are: Mary, Mrs. Herman Stromer; William; Louis; Arthur, and Alma.

Having come here at a time when this country was but sparcely settled and no church had been established, he became one of the founders of this congregation. He did much to help support and build up this congregation and has ever since remained a faithful member of the same. Last year he was privileged to help celebrate its fiftieth anniversary.

The congregation at various times entrusted him with the office of Deacon and Elder.

It is with sorrow and heartfelt grief that we must now record the incident of his death. He met a seemingly untimely death, yet, we know that nothing comes by chance but by the fatherly hand of God. On Tuesday morning, while cutting off the top of a tree which was endangering one of his buildings he fell from a height of about 25 feet upon the ground, He was so badly injured that it was found necessary to take him to the hospital, but in vain, the impact and shock was too severe. He died in the hospital Wednesday afternoon, February 6, at about 1:50 o'clock.

He leaves to mourn his death, his wife, the five above named children, four grandchildren, four sisters and three brothers, as well as many other relatives and friends.

May God comfort you with his grace and mercy for every mans destiny is in His hands.

The relatives in attendance from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaetter, and Harold Wittenberg, of Minneapolis, Minn.; Aug. Obermiller and Chris Bierbaum, of Garnavilla, Iowa; the Henry Greimann sons of Blue Earth, Minn.; the Oelker Brothers of Sheffield, Iowa; and Bertha Harnack, of Remsen, Iowa.

Card Of Thanks

The undersigned hereby extend their sincere thanks to all those who assisted them so nobly during the time of their bereavement, also for the many words of comfort and consolation.

Mrs. Wm. Kaetter
Wm. Kaetter, Jr.
Louis Kaetter
Arthur Kaetter
Alma Kaetter
Mrs. Herman Stromer.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. English service.

Offering for Foreign Missions.

11:00 a. m. Sunday school.

The Young Peoples' Bible Class will meet Tuesday evening at 8:00.

Choir practice Sat. evening, 8:00.

The Confirmation class meets on Tuesday and Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

STOCK SHIPMENTS ARE INCREASING

STOCK SHIPMENTS LIVELY THE PAST TWO WEEKS

Thirteen Cars Last Week; Eight In Saturday Shipment

Stock shipments from the Klemme yards have been more than holding their own the past two Saturdays, according to Agent M. O. Barr of the Rock Island here.

On the week ending February 2, there were a total of thirteen cars in the Saturday night shipment.

Last Saturday night the shipment fell off a few cars in number but at that there were eight car loads.

The Klemme Shipping Association loaded out 3 car loads of hogs for Iowa Falls. C. A. Larsen shipped three cars of hogs to Iowa Falls and a car load of cattle to Chicago. D. Schwichtenberg shipped a car load of cattle to Chicago.

Electric Lights For Yards

An item of news that will be of great interest to live stock men is the fact that it is practically assured at this time that electric lights will be installed at the local stock yards in the near future. The plans call for adequate lighting over all pens, chutes and scales, according to M. O. Barr who has been pushing the proposition to get the lights installed. This will be a great convenience for live stock shippers and is an improvement which has long been needed here.

When the lights are being installed at the yards we hope that pressure can be applied to have the railroad company install lights in and about the depot also, as it certainly is needed. A petition from the business men will help, no doubt.

COUNTY TOURNY AT BRITT ON NEXT FRIDAY

Klemme And Garner Will Play The Opening Game at 7:00

At the close of the Declamatory Contest at Garner Monday evening places were drawn for the annual county basket ball tournament to be held at Britt beginning Friday, Feb. 22 at 7:00 p. m. Byrnes Missman had the privilege of drawing for Klemme and drew Garner as the opening game. Corwith and Hayfield play at 8:00; Kanawha and Crystal Lake at 9:00. Britt drew a bye.

Saturday p. m. at 3:10 the winners of the Klemme-Garner game play the winners of the Hayfield-Corwith game. At 4:10 the winners of the Kanawha-Crystal Lake game play Britt. At 9:00 p. m. the winners of the afternoon games play for the county championship.

The grade teams play as follows: Britt and Garner at 2:00 p. m. Friday. Corwith and Hayfield at 2:50. Klemme and Crystal Lake at 3:40. Kanawha drew a bye. Saturday afternoon the winner f the Garner-Britt game vs. winner of Corwith-Hayfield game compete for position. At 2:20 winner of Crystal Lake-Klemme game vs. Kanawha. At 8 p. m. afternoon winers play for the grade championship.

SON OF MR. AND MRS. CARSON MARRIED MICHIGAN GIRL

Mr. And Mrs. Harry Carson Will Reside At Charlevoix, Mich.

Harry Carson and Miss Lorraine Kenney were married at Albion, Michigan, on February 2, 1929.

Mr. Carson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carson of Klemme. He is an expert fish culturist and for the past three years has been employed by the government and has traveled over forty-three states in the interests of his profession.

The newly-weds will reside at Charlevoix, Michigan where Mr. Carson will be the superintendent of a large fish hatchery. He visited in Klemme with his parents last summer and will be remembered by some of our townspeople.

FARM ACCOUNTY SCHOOL TO BE HELD HERE FEBR. 21st

Farmers Can Learn Of Good Way To Keep Farm Records

During the week of Feb. 18, the Farm Bureau of Hancock County will hold five meetings n Farm Accounting. Mr. J. C. Galloway of the Extension Service will be in charge of the work. He will discuss the methods of keeping a simple farm account book and help start anyone interested in keeping these accounts. He will also close and analze the books of those who have been keeping these accounts for the past year. There are a number of farmers in the county who have be keeping this account.

The meetings will be held lows:

Monday, Feb. 18. Britt Farm Bureau Office.

Tuesday, Feb. 19. Kanawha First National Bank basement.

Wednesday, Feb. 20. Goodell, at State Savings Bank.

Thursday, Feb. 11. Klemme First National Bank.

Friday, Feb. 22. Garner, at the Farmers National Bank.

These meetings will begin at 10 a. m. and continue until 4:00 p. m. Anyone interested in attending the meetings should write to the Farm Bureau Office for full particulars.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

The protestant churches are more and more each year recognizing the importance of the lenten season and making it a time for the cultivating and reviving the spiritual life of their constituency. In keeping with this idea we are planning two weeks of Evangelistic meetings in our church at Klemme, beginning Sunday, Feb. 24th and ending on Sunday, March 10th. You are urged to keep the dates open so far as possible and plan to be present as often as you can. Preaching the first week will be done by Rev. J. T. Snyder, of Belmond, and the second week by the pastor. The subject for the sermon Sunday morning will be, "The value and meaning of Lent." In the evening the subject will be, "Measuring up to our Christian responsibility." Our newly organized Junior Choir will sing at this service. Come and hear them.

BEET EXHIBIT CAR COMING TO KLEMME WEDNESDAY

The special sugar beet exhibit cars will be in Klemme all day on Wednesday, February 20th, arriving in the morning and leaving the next morning.

We understand that there are several cars in the special exhibit, including display cars and a car for lectures and motion pictures.

This should be of special interest to farmers, whether or not they are in the sugar beet raising industry.

The First One Hundred Years Are The Hardest

Herman Schuldt was most agreeably surprised at his home Wednesday evening when a number of his neighbors and friends, about twenty-five in number, came with baskets heavily laden with good things to eat and informed him they had come to celebrate his birthday. The affair was a complete surprise to Mr. Schuldt who has come to regard a birthday as nothing out of the ordinary. The evening was pleasantly spent and at the proper hour the baskets were opened and a delicious lunch was served. All report that a most enjoyable evening was spent.

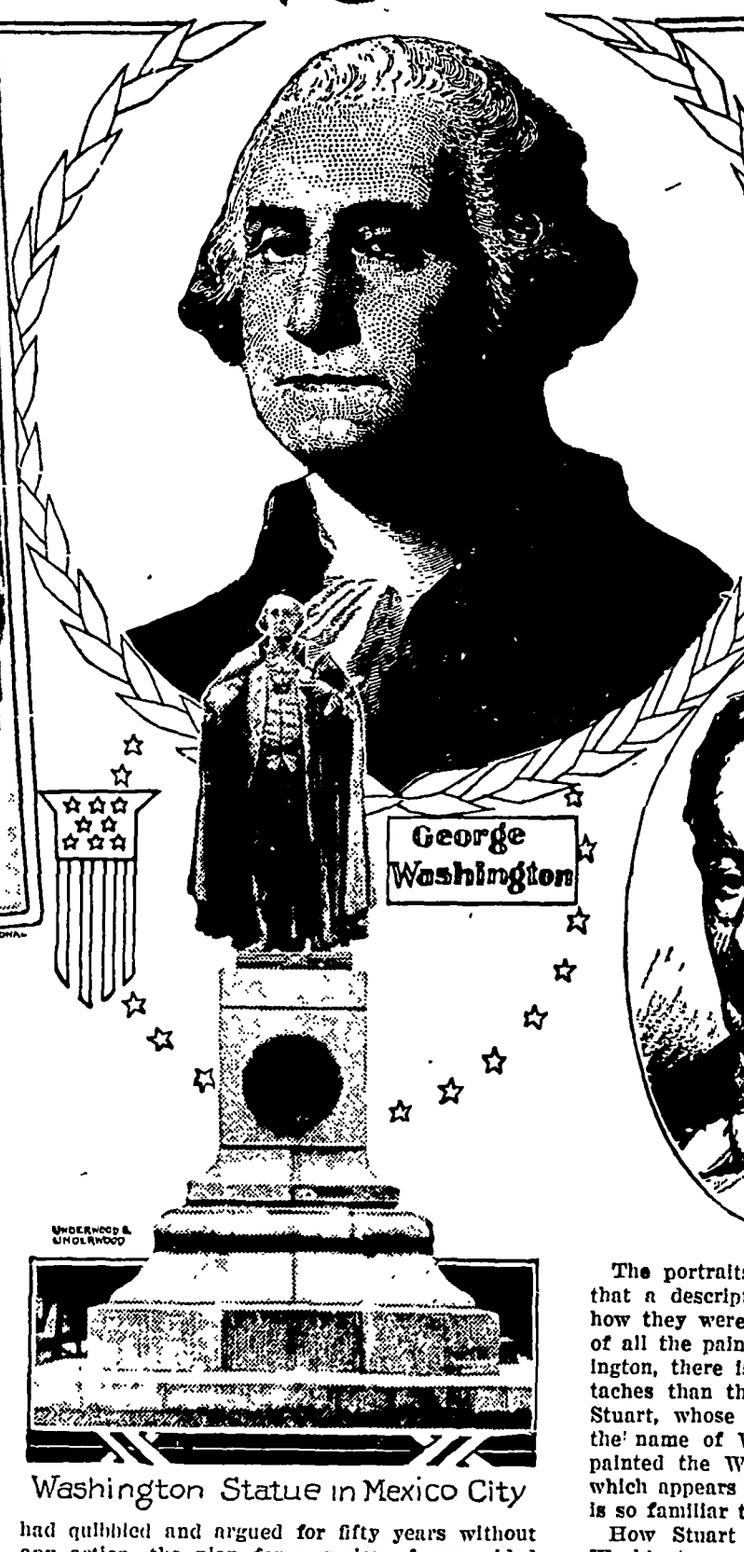
Mr. Schuldt was reminded by his young son, "Well, dad, you're a half century old." But says Herman, "the first hundred years are the hardest, so the next fifty should be easier."

Former Klemme Farmer Moving To Amboy, Min.

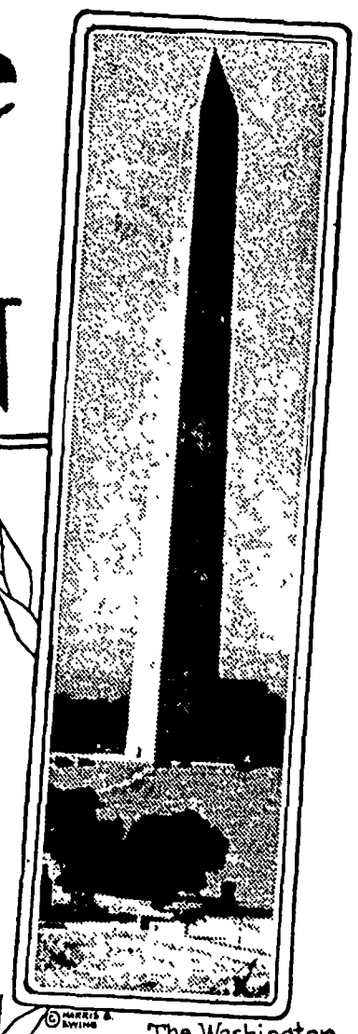
We are in receipt of a letter from Albert Fuller, Good Thunder, Minn., notifying us to change the address on his Times to Amboy, Min., to which place he is moving onto a farm. If fishing is good at Amboy, send us the news Albert!

SERVING the MEMORY of WASHINGTON

Washington Statue in Wall Street, New York City



George Washington



The Washington Monument

Gilbert Stuart

Washington Statue in Mexico City

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

CONSIDERING his importance in our history, it is not remarkable that Americans should honor the name of George Washington, but it is remarkable the number of ways in which his memory is preserved. For it is doubtful if the name or likeness of any other man in all history has been kept before the attention of a people in their everyday life as much as is the case with this first President of the United States.

His portrait appears upon the postage stamp which carries the bulk of the letters written by Americans and upon several denominations of our currency. It will be even more familiar on the latter after July 1 of this year when the new smaller-sized currency goes into circulation and the Washington portrait appears upon the one-dollar bills. Not a day passes that his name does not appear in our newspapers many times, for the capital of the nation, from which so much important news comes, bears his name. And there is not a state in the Union which does not have either a county, township, city, town or village, or a street or avenue in one of the latter three, bearing the name of Washington. One of the forty-eight states bears his name, and he is the only President who has that distinction. The annual celebration of his birthday is one of the holidays in the American calendar which are legal holidays throughout the nation, and only one other President shares that distinction with him.

Thousands of Americans bear his name as their two given names. In fact, so common was this practice in the early days of the Republic that it called forth a quaint and vigorous protest from the editor of one of the first newspapers published west of the Mississippi. Writing in the Missouri Intelligencer at Franklin, Mo., in the issue of April 20, 1823, the editor said:

> This is the Christian name of one-eighth of the masculine inhabitants of the United States. This name was dear to every American when it conveyed the idea of the father of freemen, but now it serves no other purpose than that of distinguishing one part of mankind from the other. It is universally made a very packhorse. Every stupid blockhead thinks it the greatest tribute of respect he can possibly pay to the memory of the hero to call a son, a negro or a grog-shop by the same name. It is a practice scandalously common for publicans to paint the likeness of the hero on a board, hang it up to the vulgar to gaze at as at a monkey, and to beguile silly travelers to become their guests, who judge of what is in the house by the sign. What has the father of liberty done that his name should thus be consigned to infamy and his likeness to contempt?

Aside from the everyday reminders of the name and fame of George Washington, there are many other ways in which his memory is preserved. While there may be more statues of Lincoln erected in various places throughout the United States, Washington has been honored thus more in foreign countries. The Latin American republics have not only memorialized him in bronze and stone, but Simon Bolivar is known quite as much as the "Washington of South America" as he is "The Liberator," and Mexico had a Benito Juarez, whom history calls the "Washington of Mexico." So there is a special element of appropriateness in the fact that in the Colonia Juarez in the capital of Mexico there should stand a statue of George Washington.

In this country the outstanding memorial to Washington is the famous obelisk which dominates the skyline of our national capital. The Washington monument originally was intended as a tomb for the first President. The proposal to erect the monument as a tomb was made by a congressional committee, which launched the project immediately after Washington's death. Permission to remove the body from its burial place at Mount Vernon was refused by the general's brother.

Charles Custis, a leader in the movement, proposed an earthen pyramid as a memorial. His plan was to have all soldiers who had served under Washington go to the capital, each depositing a shovelful of earth in a designated spot. The appeal proved popular and was seriously considered until it was pointed out mathematically that before the memorial could be near completed the Revolutionary veterans would be dead.

As late as 1836, after congress and committees had quibbled and argued for fifty years without any action, the plan for a series of pyramided temples was proposed. It was this plan that had been agreed upon when John Marshall, then eighty years old, headed a national society, members contributing $1 each toward the monument.

But not until July 4, 1848, was the cornerstone actually laid. By that time the plans had been revised until the present shaft was agreed upon, although a Grecian temple to be erected around the base was still a part of the builders' conception. After the shaft had been raised to 154 feet, the Civil war came and construction was halted and was not resumed until 1880 under the auspices of congress. The capstone, weighing 13,000 pounds and pointed with aluminum, 555 feet from the ground, finally was set in place in 1884.

Yet, with all its majestic 555 feet of height, the Washington monument is not yet finished. It has a noble head but no proper feet. The fine shaft lacks a base to match.

Architects have pointed out that sound proportions call for, not a mound of greensward, but a massive and stately marble terrace.

The monument itself cost $1,187,710, and a sum at least this large would be required to provide a base such as architects recommend. With the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of Washington's birth approaching a movement is now under way to have a suitable base constructed in time to make its completion a part of the celebration.

A site was given by congress several years ago to the George Washington Memorial association for the specific purpose of erecting the kind of a memorial it had proposed to build and endow. The cornerstone was laid by President Harding; since then foundations have been completed and paid for through the efforts of the association. The site is at Seventh and B streets, where once stood the old Pennsylvania railroad station. In a public meeting Chief Justice Taft urged that the whole nation should contribute to the project, which he described as one of great national utility.

The main feature of the building will be a vast auditorium with a seating capacity of from 7,000 to 11,000 people. Besides this, it will have several smaller auditoriums of varying capacity for conferences, lectures and reunions. Each state in the Union and each territory or colony would have a room in the building which will belong to it in perpetuity. When completed the memorial will be under the government of the Smithsonian institution.

One of the features of the great auditorium will be the finest organ that can be built; concerts free to the public will be given on Sunday afternoons and also on other occasions. In a word, the memorial will be a people's building.

Although there are many statues of Washington in various cities of the United States—the latest addition to the number being the beautiful equestrian statue which was unveiled in recent months and now stands before Washington's headquarters at Morristown, N. J.—two are perhaps the best known of them all. One stands on the steps of the subtreasury building in Wall street in New York city and the other stands in the rotunda of the state capitol at Richmond, Va. The latter, the work of the famous French sculptor, Houdon, is of special interest because it is acknowledged to be the most exact likeness of Washington in existence. Art connoisseurs place its value at a million dollars.

The portraits of Washington are so numerous that a description of them all and the story of how they were painted would fill a volume. But of all the painters who made portraits of Washington, there is none to whom more interest attaches than the famous Rhode Islander, Gilbert Stuart, whose renown is so closely linked with the name of Washington. It was Stuart who painted the Washington portrait (shown above) which appears on our two-cent stamps and which is so familiar to all Americans.

How Stuart became the most famous of all Washington portrait painters was told in an article which appeared in the Kansas City Star during the celebration of the centenary of Stuart's death last year as follows:

For many years Stuart had had in the back of his mind plans for painting George Washington. He didn't know precisely how he was going to realize this ambition, but he never let the thought of it die away. So when he landed in New York in 1792 he began to make arrangements to have the famous revolutionary leader sit for him. It was not until two years later, however, that he succeeded in this purpose.

While congress was in session in Philadelphia Stuart went there with a letter of introduction to Washington from John Jay. He met the President at a public reception and was greeted by Washington with "dignified urbanity." Washington had heard of the painter and did not require the letter of introduction. He said he would be pleased to put himself at the disposal of Stuart at such a time as the latter's arrangements and his own public duties would permit. A series of sittings soon was arranged and Washington presented himself with his customary punctuality.

The first sitting proved unsatisfactory. It largely was Stuart's fault. For the first time in his career he became nervous. He who had jested with kings and played pranks upon his famous teacher, West, was unnerved in the presence of this great man. It always had been a custom with him to draw out the subject's true personality in the course of conversation while painting. But Washington's manner precluded any possibility of such a method resulting successfully. Although not austere, he was calm and not communicative. The hard lines of his face, produced by those years of strife, had not yet softened into a genial expression sufficient for Stuart's aims.

However, Stuart went to work with nervous energy and painted a portrait showing the right side of the face. Afterward he destroyed it, declaring it unsuccessful. But he made copies of it, the best known of which is the "Gibbs-Channing" portrait now in the Metropolitan museum, New York. At the second sitting Stuart executed a full-length portrait showing the left side of the face. This painting is in the Lansdowne collection in London.

But the best of all was the result of a third sitting. It is said Washington rebelled against this third portrait, but yielded to his wife's entreaties. Another account is that Stuart was intentionally late on the afternoon of this sitting in the hope of getting a show of displeasure on the countenance of the punctual President. He wanted some of the rough vigor he always liked in portraits of strong-willed men he so loved to paint.

The resulting portrait, known as the "Athenaeum head," showing the left side of the face, is the one now so widely accepted as a faithful likeness of the great man. Mark Twain once said, in facetious mood: "If George Washington should rise from the dead and should not resemble the Stuart portrait he would be denounced as an impostor!" The original hangs in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. But Stuart, with an eye for business, made fifty copies of it. So today, any art collection worthy of the name can boast its Stuart portrait of Washington.

This "Athenaeum" canvas never was finished. Stuart, it is said, had promised to present this portrait to the family when it was completed. But he was so pleased with it and found the business of making replicas so profitable that he intentionally left the costume unfinished, although the face was perfect. When Mr. Curtis, father of Mrs. Washington, made a trip to Boston to remind Stuart of his promise, the artist merely showed him the canvas and said: "But you see, my dear sir, that it is not finished." And it never was.

Stuart's failure to finish Washington's coat also may be explained by the fact that he never cared to spend much time on backgrounds. His interest always centered on the face. "I copy the works of God," he declared, "and leave clothes to tailors and mantua makers."

Stuart's last years were embittered by constant fights against those who made copies of his famous portrait of Washington and sold them as genuine Stuarts. One of these copies even got into the White House for a time.

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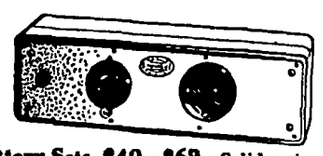

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LIVE STOCK

TIMELY HINTS FOR BUYING STALLION

Keep in Mind Importance of Pure Breeding.

In buying a stallion one should keep in mind the importance of pure breeding, soundness, individual excellence, potency, and the reliability of the party from whom purchased.

It should be remembered that pure breeding is important in a breeding sire as it means that his type has been fixed by a long line of ancestors of similar type, and that he will therefore transmit his qualities with more certainty than the grand sire. It is well to keep in mind also that there are certain families within every breed that stand out because of their superior excellence, and that such families are especially desirable.

It is a good safeguard to have a horse examined and certified sound by a competent and reliable veterinarian before buying. If this is not possible, a guarantee should be secured that the horse will pass the requirements of the stallion registration board, and payment should be withheld until a license has been secured.

A horse may be pure bred and sound, and yet an undesirable individual. A horse which would not himself be a high-priced gelding if castrated can hardly be expected to sire high-priced geldings.

In buying, a guarantee should be secured that the horse will prove a 50 per cent foal getter, under conditions with which you can comply, and that failing to do so the purchase price will be refunded in cash. Remember that such a guarantee is of little value unless given by a responsible party.

Before buying a stallion it is well to inform yourself as to the reliability of the party with whom you expect to deal. There are plenty of reliable breeders and dealers from whom good stallions can be secured and they are worthy of your patronage. There are also men in the business of selling stallions who are not reliable and it is well to avoid them.

The color and markings should be carefully examined to see that they correspond with those called for in the pedigree. The age as shown by his teeth should also be checked with the date of foaling.—Bulletin No. 7, Minnesota Stallion Registration Board.

When Ewe Disowns Lamb Stanchion Comes Handy

Occasionally a young ewe, and even an older one that is in poor condition with a scant milk supply, will not own her lamb. A little patience on the part of the shepherd will usually bring favorable results. The ewe will have to be held for the lamb to suckle and when the milk flow starts she will usually take to the lamb. If the ewe becomes ferocious and fights the little one she should be confined in a stanchion, made by driving two panels into the ground and wiring them at the top. In this way she cannot injure the lamb and it will suck in spite of her efforts.

If the ewe has more milk than the lamb will take she should be milked out clean at least once a day for several days. The first milk appearing within the udder is intended to be consumed only at the beginning of the lamb's life, and if retained in the udder for a number of days it is likely to sicken the lamb.

In case a lamb dies and the mother has lots of milk it is often advisable to put the twin lamb of another ewe with her. The best way to do this is to skin the dead lamb, pulling the legs out like stripping off a stocking, sprinkling a little salt over the inside, and then fastening the skin on the twin lamb that is to be transferred. The ewe will generally by the scent accept it as her own. Often by sprinkling some of the ewe's milk over a lamb, and by rubbing some of the secretion about the udder on the lamb, she will adopt it.

Live Stock Items

To give sheep perfect health, there should be salt and chemicals available.

* * *

A good herd sire should never be sacrificed because he is ugly. Build a bull pen.

* * *

Strive to keep live stock comfortable, thereby favoring more profitable production.

* * *

In a barn used for horses only self-feeders for hay are very handy and entirely practical.

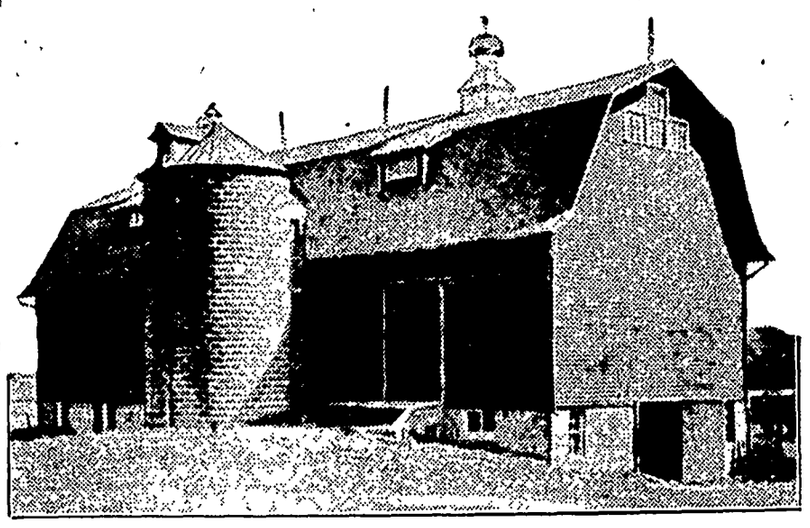
* * *

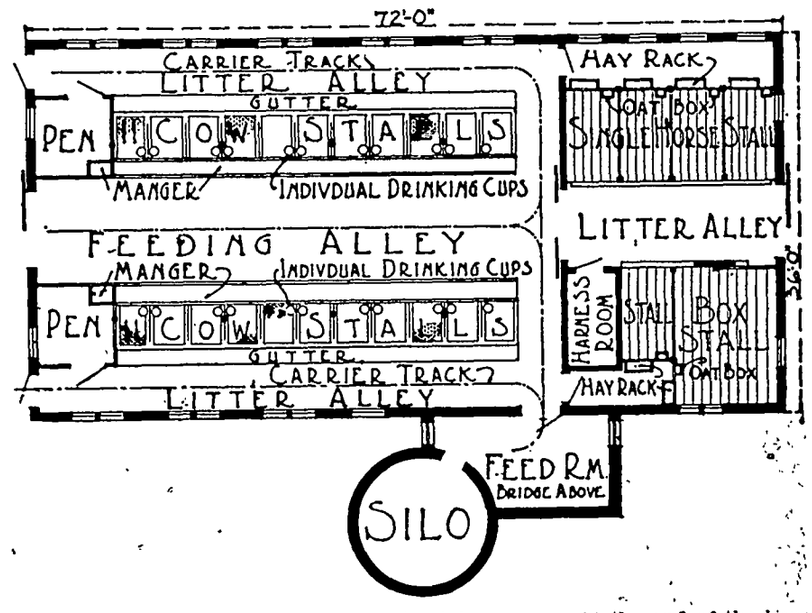
The market preference for lightweight fat cattle together with the economical gains made by calves in the feedlot favors the feeding of young cattle. Well bred, rugged, blocky calves must be selected for satisfactory results.

* * *

A little attention given to the feet of colts and young horses may make a great difference in the value of the horse when ready for work. When the colts' feet are allowed to become uneven and crooked, it is almost sure to affect the feet and legs permanently.

Bank Variety of Barn Provides Splendid Shelter for Live Stock





By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The popularity of the bank barn is perhaps a sufficient argument for the soundness of this type of construction, where the lay of the land is favorable. Such barns may be made highly efficient, as is shown by a glance at the picture and floor plan shown above.

The big barn will take care of twenty-two cows and six horses, and keep them in top-notch condition. The cow stalls are floored with cork brick, warm and springy; they have steel stalls and stanchions, and individual drinking cups. At the end of the barn there are two maternity pens, one on each side of the wide feeding alley. The cows face in, and are of course fed from the carrier that brings the silage and concentrates from the feed room.

The silo is of concrete blocks, and the chute is inside the feed room, so that in bad weather the feeding job is not aggravated by the discomforts of exposure.

Although it is a bank type, this barn has plenty of light and air. There are twenty-eight windows, and a complete ventilating system. It is easy to keep sanitary, as the concrete litter alley on each side is served by overhead litter carriers. They run out to a manure pit. The horse stalls are floored with hardwood. Here, the litter alley of concrete has no carrier track, but is easily served by the carrier that runs over the litter alleys in the dairy part of the barn.

Buying Home Is Job That Needs Thought

Buying or building a home proves a greater task than anything ever tackled before, apparently, and the head of the family and the helpmate scrutinize with all their powers to select that which will suit, the means financially being foremost in the consideration.

In practically all instances, where a home is purchased, the real estate man or representative, or seller personally, sets out the virtues of the home in particular.

The good qualities are given in all of their ideals, the accommodations which are to be had in the home itself and the locality are told of without reservation.

It is a fact that many homes have been sold because of some peculiarity of the same, handsome fixtures, beautiful approach, convenience to car line, fireplace, kitchen, light in the house, etc. Writers have stated that electric fixtures have attracted more attention than any other thing, while others say that closets in homes have had wonderful effect.

The statement has been made that many people who are looking over homes to purchase see more in fixtures and decorations than in walls, foundations and constructions. The eye of the wife is credited with many purchases of homes. Something attracts her vision and a sale is almost consummated.

While good construction, substantial foundations, walls, roofs and other work about a home are essential and there is no intent to in the least criticize, still there are many other things which hold out a strong persuasive hold and are carefully presented.

Salesmanship is essential in many instances and it is this fact that brings out the qualities as above stated, decorations, fixtures, furnishings, doors, closets and so on.

The greater number of people, it is pointed out, are interested in conveniences and beauty; in short many sales are made where the home attracts the eye.

Home buying is an important step in the life of any man, for it gives that feeling obtained in no other way. There are few men in the world who are not happy to walk up to and through his own door. The fact that a debt has been contracted on which there must be consideration given for many a day is overcome with the feeling of home owning.

Comparative Cost

The first cost of a well-constructed, durable and fire-safe residence of modern proportions is only from 5 to 10 per cent more than the cost of one in which cheap and destructible materials are used.

Experts Should Build Windows of a Home

The casement window ranks higher in favor with the European home owner than it does with the American. This is not through any fault of the casement window, as such, for it is an extremely efficient affair if it is well made, but because it is so often poorly made that it has not appeared to give the service that might reasonably be expected of it.

When you hang a window sash on hinges and swing it out in the wind you should be prepared to say that the hinges are of high-grade material, well put on, and that the adjustment hardware by which you are able to fix the sash in any position is substantially and soundly secured, or else you may as well expect to find the sash, some day after a gust of wind, torn away from the hinges and lying in the flower bed at the foot of your wall.

Furthermore, if the locking hardware has not been put on so that the sash may be drawn up tight against the frame you will have wind leaks, heat losses, rattles and general dissatisfaction. Poor workmen cannot make a good casement window. Good workmen can make a thoroughly satisfactory window of this type.

The market affords many types of special casement windows, and of casement window adjusters that are most excellent devices. If you like this kind of window make sure of what you are getting.

Colorful Ceramic Tiles Add Luxury and Beauty

If you are building or remodeling a home you want it to have beauty and a measure of luxury. Even if it is a very small house it must be the best, the most beautiful you can afford.

Ceramic tiles permitting an endless choice of color, design and texture, you will find to be a beautiful, long-lasting material. Water and steam do not harm them. Many years of treading over them does not wear them down. Furniture dragged across them does not scratch or mar their surface.

Ceramic tiles, produced at very high temperatures, resist the heat of the ordinary flame. The materials used in setting tiles are also fireproof. Tiles are nonabsorbent, sanitary, and easy to clean.

Rusty Pipes

Rusty pipes never get any better. They gradually fill up until water can barely trickle through. Meanwhile, lingerie and linens are ruined from the rust in the wash water. And the family's disposition is wrecked from seeing red every time the water is turned on.

Velvet Beans Are Soil Improvers

Best Way to Plant This Crop for Good Results Is With Corn.

Velvet beans, while not recommended for hay, are as valuable for soil improvement as soy beans or cowpeas and at the same time cost only half as much.

"The best way to plant this crop for good results is with corn," says E. C. Blair, extension agronomist at the North Carolina State college. "They will do as well or better with corn than if planted alone and the grower will receive a profit from the corn in addition to improving his soil."

Plant in Alternate Rows.

The corn and beans should be planted in alternate rows, three feet apart, dropping the beans six inches apart on poor soil and about one foot apart on rich soils. Cultivate the corn until the bean vines have covered the middle. In this way a ton or more of vegetation, worth $14 in plant food alone, will be added to each acre planted to these crops.

On light sandy land or on very poor soils velvet beans make a much better growth than do soy beans, while on good land they make equally as good a growth and are much more valuable as a fall grazing crop. Cattle may be turned into the fields at frost and grazed until the vines and seed are gone.

Plant for Grazing.

Where the beans are planted for grazing purposes, it is a good plan to plant two rows of corn to one of velvet beans. This gives a clear space between rows for harvesting the corn and will also furnish sufficient grazing for the average farm animals.

Mr. Blair states that velvet beans and the Biloxi variety of soy beans grow together with excellent results. The heavy stalks of the soy beans help to hold up the beans, which makes for a larger growth and a corresponding increase in value to the land as well as grazing.

Prune Grapes in Winter to Get Best Results

Winter is the season for pruning grapes—anytime when the wood isn't frozen, for then the vines are brittle and will snap off if handled.

Pruning grapes is in reality thinning the crop. The idea is to remove enough wood so that the strength of the vine will be thrown into fewer bunches, and make them larger and finer. In general this result will be best gained by pruning the vine to about 30 or 40 buds distributed over four or five canes.

The size of the canes is important. According to Michigan studies the best yields are from canes about one-fourth of an inch thick, measured between the fifth and sixth buds. Big canes have spent their strength in producing wood and are poor producers of buds.

There are several different systems of pruning and training grapes, and your agricultural college will be glad to give you the best advice for your section.

Cut Out Over-Wintering Cankers to Cure Blight

Get after the fire-blight during the dormant season by cutting out the over-wintering cankers, for they are the sources of next year's infection. The cankers are often found at the base of blighted twigs and are dark-sunken areas in the bark. The cankers should be cut out beyond the discolored part of the inner bark. The wound should be disinfected with corrosive sublimate and painted over with white lead paint, or coal tar. Blighted twigs and branches should be cut off during the growing season about six inches below the blighted part and the stub disinfected. The disinfecting can be quickly done with a swab on the end of a stick which is carried in a bottle of disinfectant. A fast growing tree is more susceptible to fire-blight than a slow-growing one, and a tree in full bearing is usually less susceptible than a young tree.

Around the Farm

All work and no play generally makes a grouch.

* * *

An inch of compost manure put on your lawn now will give good green grass next spring.

* * *

Cutting the weed trees in the farm woodlot will improve the quality of the stand in future years.

* * *

Protecting farm machinery from the weather during the winter will save heavy drains on the bank account next spring.

* * *

A farm inventory and a credit statement will tell where you stand in the farming business, and may help you get the loan you need to expand that business.

* * *

Much heavier dressings of barnyard manures may be applied to garden soils during the winter than while the vegetables are growing. In fact, chicken droppings may be safely applied for some plants at no other time of the year. One ton of such fertilizer is equal to two or three tons from the dairy barn.

THE nurse never hesitates to give her patient the quick comfort of Bayer Aspirin. She has heard doctors declare it *safe*. She has seen it relieve so many kinds of suffering, and knows it to be dependable. These perfectly harmless tablets ease an aching head without penalty. Their increasing use year after year is proof that they do help and can't harm. Take them for any headache; to avoid the pain peculiar to women; many have found them a marvelous aid at such times. The proven directions with every package of Bayer Aspirin tell how to treat colds, sore throat, neuralgia, neuritis, etc. All druggists.

BAYER

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

ASPIRIN

Thata Baby

"They tell me you kiss with your eyes open." "Yes—I always look before I lip."—Life.

Wouldn't Get By

"So they have closed the calico factory?" "Yes, some of it wasn't fit to print."

PROOF OF DYES is in the dyeing!

Words won't dye a dress, or coat, or sweater. It takes real anilines to do that. That's why Diamond Dyes contain from three to five times more anilines than any other dye—by actual test.

It's the anilines in Diamond Dyes that do the work; that give the colors such brilliance; such depth and permanence. It's real aniline that keeps them from giving things that re-dyed look; from spotting or streaking.

Next time you have dyeing to do—try Diamond Dyes. *Then compare results.* See how soft, bright, new-looking the colors are. Observe how they keep their brilliance through wear and washing. Your dealer will refund your money if you don't agree Diamond Dyes are better dyes.

The *white package* of Diamond Dyes is the original "all-purpose" dye for any and every kind of material. It will dye or *tint* silk, wool, cotton, linen, rayon or any mixture of materials. The *blue package* is a special dye, for silk or wool only. With it you can dye your valuable articles of silk or wool with results equal to the finest professional work. When you buy—remember this. The *blue package* dyes silk or wool only. The *white package* will dye every kind of goods, including silk and wool. Your dealer has both packages.

Diamond Dyes

Easy to use Perfect results 15¢

AT ALL DRUG STORES

That Million-Dollar Feeling

"Train-riding puts my digestion on the bum. How do you stand it so well?"
"That's easy, friend. I take NR. Makes you feel like a million."

Why are some men and women the picture of health and happiness? Because they keep the digestive system in proper working order. You, too, will feel like a million if you take Nature's Remedy, NR Tablets—the mild, thorough vegetable laxative and corrective.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

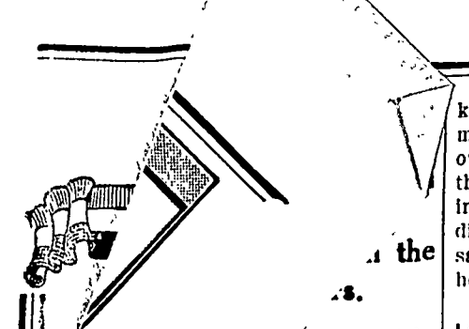
MAKE THE TEST TONIGHT

BE WELL HAPPY

Get Relief. Drive Out the Poisons

Auto-intoxication, Constipation, Biliousness, are caused by defective elimination. For over thirty years Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) has proven the safe, dependable relief for these conditions.

GET A 25¢ BOX — SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST



...the

...s.

...Liechtenstein ...ann II as he at... year of his reign. ...years more he will ...menal record of Louis ...ce.

...was crowned prince of ...stein the year Queen Victoria ...proclaimed empress of India and ...esota was admitted to the Union. ...e Dred Scott decision was a fresh political issue. Abraham Lincoln was still a lawyer in Springfield, Ill.

Little Change in 70 Years.

"Seventy years that have seen the transformation of the world have witnessed relatively little change in the principality of Liechtenstein, tucked away between Switzerland and Austria in a mountain valley near the source of the Rhine," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"The standing army of 80 men hurried off in 1866 to the Austro-Prussian war, but got to the front too late to fight. An army that can't find a battle ought to hunt other work, Prince Johann decided. He ordered his infantry to turn in their equipment The muskets and leather helmets of the late Liechtenstein army can be seen today in the royal chateau museum. Demobilization was probably the prince's first important reform.

"Of course electricity has come to Liechtenstein The Rhine rushing along the national border gives up its energy to light the towns, operate telephones and run the elevator which has been built into the massive walls of the ancient Burg Vaduz fortress-palace Prince Johann at eighty-four finds an elevator useful.

"When weekly movies first flickered at Vaduz, all Liechtenstein rocked with the news. The coming of a spinning mill to the capital and of a cotton weaving factory to Triesen could be considered equivalent to the rise of steel at Pittsburgh and of automobiles at Detroit. Yet dairying with mild-eyed Swiss cattle remains the basic industry. Liechtensteiners are farmers even unto many generations.

"Prince Johann crossing from one side of his tower room to the other can look upon most of his Graustarkian domain. Sixty-two square miles is Liechtenstein; eight square miles less than the District of Columbia. The comparison does not complete the picture. Washington's miles are reasonably square; Liechtenstein's tend toward cubes. A dozen peaks in this miniature kingdom tower more than a mile in the sky. Liechtenstein is five miles wide, twenty miles long and one mile high.

Chateau Towers Over Capitol.

"The royal chateau caps a crag above Vaduz, the capital, much like Monticello commands a hill above Charlottesville, Va. A single misstep and Prince Johann would tumble in upon his government! The Regierung, or capitol building, stands directly under the precipice which the chateau surmounts.

"It is truly said that no visitor can remain a stranger within the gates of neighborly Liechtenstein. 'Sgott' is the password of greeting offered without introduction. The village barber knows the nationality, business and marital state of every one who stays overnight. An American who visited the principality tells that while watching the weekly movie at the inn he distinctly heard a voice in the dark say, 'He has had a hot bath at the hotel every night since he came.'

"Absentee monarchy best describes Liechtenstein's government. Prince Johann rules his 11,000 subjects from Vienna most of the year. The system works well. Trust of his people has been repayed with affection and obedience. By wiping out the public debt and keeping the Liechtenstein budget down to $7 per person, he merits the generous honor of the title Johann the Good.

"Liechtenstein is today the only German state which is still a monarchy."

Sawdust Saving Worth Millions of Dollars

New York.—By making thinner saws, which will save as little as one-sixteenth of an inch in the width of cuts made in wood, an annual waste of sawdust amounting to more than $60,000,000 may be saved for the American lumber industry.

This report was made recently to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers by a special research committee on saws and knives.

Efficient standardization of saws, the committee said, might accomplish the saving. The annual waste in saw logs was estimated at $30,000,000 with an additional sawdust waste of $33,000,000 in manufacture of logs into boards. A "doubtful" saving of $4,000,000 in power with thinner saws was estimated, bringing the grand total of value of sawdust waste that might be avoided to $67,000,000.

Oh, Well, All Right

Paris.—Feminists are arguing vigorously for the right of women to be guillotined. Three women are in jail under sentence of death. Lest public opinion become averse to their execution, feminists have asserted that, while the death penalty should be abolished, nevertheless while in force it ought to apply equally to men and women.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.
To ANY WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Henry Medaus deceased, dated Jan. 9, 1920, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 25th day of February, 1929 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 2:00 o'clock P. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, January 28, 1929.

CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court.

(Pub. Jan. 31, Feb. 7-14, '29)

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs drove to Des Moines Wednesday where Ed. will take in a convention of hardware manuafcturers and dealers. The program will contain interesting talks and demonstrations and all the latest in hardware will be on display. Special entertainment will be provided for the visiting ladies.

Mr. Jacobs very seldom misses a convention and says he gains a lot of useful knowledge and ideas by the experience of others given at these meetings.

READERS, NOTICE!

The Times is unduly late this week on account of the editor and publisher being forced to bed on account of an attack of grippe or flu. Much important news has been left out because of this, but we hope to recover sufficiently to make up for lost time. We regret that is was impossible to secure a relief printer but it happens that they are about as scarce as "hen's teeth," a this time.

Kindly overlook any lack of news and typographical errors this week

MISS BLANK ENTERTAINS CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Girls Costumed As Advertisements From Magazines

Miss Marie Blank, leader of the local Camp Fire Girls, entertained the girls and their assistant, Miss Adella Kuhlman at a party at the Blank home Thursday evening of this week.

Each girl was asked to come dressed as some advertisement in the newspapers or magazines. To decipher the advertisements proved of great interest.

At the selected time Miss Blank served a delicious lunch.

The girls all declare they had a fine time and that their leader is a royal entertainer.

GOODELL HIGH SCHOOL WILL PUT ON PLAY HERE

The "Yakahoma Players," of the Goodell High School will put on a home talent play at the Idle Hour theatre this Friday evening, beginning at 8:00 o'clock. The title of the play is "Paying the Fiddler."

The masquerade dance given by the Auxiliary Ladies Wednesday evening was well attended. Mrs. W. F. Pavey won the prize for being the most comical dressed lady. She received a box of fine stationary given by the Times Print Shop. Mrs. Harry Gram fooled the judges and won the prize for the most comical gentle man. She received as a prize the sandwich tray given by Dr. D. P. Anderson. Floyd Cramer, Garner, best dressed man, received a shaving set given by the Wilson Pharmacy, and Lucille Kraus, best dressed lady was given ½ dozen silver tea spoons given by E. F. Jacobs. The orchestra acted as judges of the contest.

The M E. Ladies Aid gave their Lincoln birthday supper at the Parish House Tuesday evening, which was quite well attended. The dining room had been attractively decorated with flags, bunting and crepe paper. The center piece of each table contained a group of small flags and crepe streamers, The ladies have recently purchased new chairs and more dishes and have extra tables so that they are now equipped to give quick service and no need wait. The proceeds amounted to $24.20 which was not so bad for cold weather and bad rodas. Those who mised this supper missed a re... "feed". The ladies wish to thank those who contributed and assisted in any way.

Boxed Stationery, latest tints 50c, 60c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25. The Times Print Shop.

Sweigard

—will write insurance on your Home, Buildings, Livestock, or Automobile, for less premium than you now pay. See him and SAVE MONEY—

Phone 80 GARNER, IA.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
—Osteopathic Physician—

Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment. Special attention to Foot Ailments. General calls answered promptly. Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 149

Mr. Chick Buyer--

WHY BUY ORDINARY CHICKS?

—o—

For a few cents more we can furnish you with chicks from T. B. and White Dia. Tested Flock.

Place your order now as production on these quality chicks is limited.

We Offer For Your Approval:

	100	500
White & Brown Leghorns	$13.00	$60.00
Rhode Island Reds	15.00	70.00
White and Barred Rocks	15.00	70.00
S.L. & White Wyandottes	15.00	70.00
Buff Orpingtons	15.00	70.00
Mixed heavy for broilers	12.00	55.00
Assorted	10.00	45.00

—o—

—Custom Hatching—

3¢ per egg. 1,000 lots $27.50

—o—

10% Reduction On Cash Orders In Before March 10th

See Us For Poultry Supplies Of All Kinds—

The Klemme Hatchery

Arley Blickenderfer, Prop.

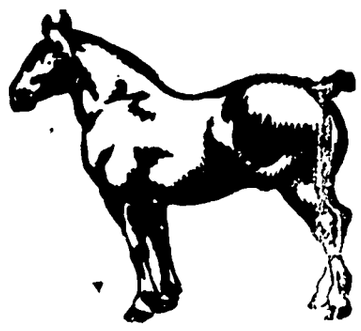
Phone 83 Klemme, Iowa

PUBLIC SALE

As I am going to quit farming because of poor health I will hold a closing out sale and sell the following described property at public sale on the Joe Johnson farm located ¾ mile south and 3 miles east of Klemme, on—

Friday, February 22

SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON. A FREE HOT LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT 11:30.

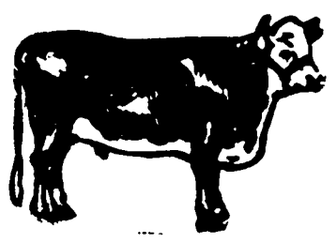


11 Head of Horses 11

1 BAY GELDING, 10 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT 1800 LBS.
1 BAY TEAM, WEIGHT 3200 LBS.
1 ROAN GELDING, WEIGHT 1300 LBS.
1 BAY MARE, 6 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT 1200 LBS., WITH FOAL.
1 BAY MARE, 7 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT 1500 LBS., WITH FOAL.
1 BLACK MARE, WEIGHT 1200 LBS.
1 BLACK COLT, YEARLING.
1 BAY MARE, WEIGHT 1600 LBS.
1 BLACK GELDING, WEIGHT 1100 LBS.
1 GRAY GELDING, WEIGHT 1400 LBS.

ALL OF THESE HORSES ARE EXTRA GOOD WORKERS—

14 Head of Cattle 14



7 HEAD OF MILCH COWS——All will freshen in March.
2 HEIFERS, 1 age 1 year and 1 age 2 years.
2 STEERS, age 2 years old.
2 CALVES.
1 ROAN BULL, 2 YEARS OLD.

28 Head of Hogs 28

15 BROOD SOWS 13 FALL PIGS

SOME DUCK HENS AND TWO DRAKES

A Full Line Of Farm Machinery

8-ft. McCormick Binder in No. 1 shape
Dain Grass Mower, Hay Rake
1 John Deere 2-row Corn Plow
1 Moline 2-row Corn Plow
1 Fuller & Johnson Single Row Corn Plow
1 Surface Corn Plow
1 John Deere 999 Corn Planter with 120 rods of wire
1 new 10-ft. Moline Disc
1 Endgate Seeder with Cart
1 Hog Chute, 1 Hog Crate
1 1-hole Corn Sheller, 1 grind stone
1 8-ft. Rock Island Disc
2 26-ft. Boss Harrows, one new
2 Drag Carts
1 16-inch J. I. Case Sulky Plow
1 14-inch Walking Plow
1 Truck Wagon, with triple box
1 Iron Wheel Wagon with hay rack
1 Buggy
1 Bob Sled, with triple box
1 Rock Island Manure Spreader
1 Galvanized Tank, 4x10
4 Swill Barrels, 1 100-gal gas drum
2 50-gallon steel drums
30 rods of Woven Wire
100 rods of new Barb Wire
Some Farm Harnesses
1 Iowa Cream Separator in No. 1 ....shape.
1 Stove, and some household goods.

And many other small tools and other articles too numerous to list on this sale bill.

6 Tons Hay in Barn, some timothy hay and some millet. 600 bu. corn in crib. 20 bu. seed corn picked before frost.

TERMS OF THIS SALE:—$10.00 and under cash. For amounts over $10 time will be given provided arrangements have been made with the Clerk before day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

GEORGE BUSEMAN, Owner

B. A. REEMTSMA, Auctioneer.

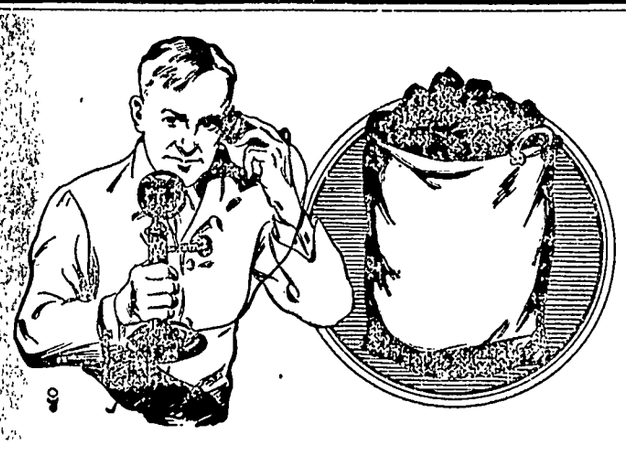
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, KLEMME, IOWA, Clerks.

TIMES PRINT SHOP, KLEMME, IOWA

SHEPARD TOWNER CLINICS FOR HANCOCK COUNTY

Arrangements have been made through the Hancock County Farm Bureau for the Shepard-Towner clinics to be held in Hancock County during the week of March 25. Definite arrangements have already been made to hold a clinic at Britt on Tuesday, March 26, and at Corwith on March 27, and at Garner on Saturday, March 30. The dates of Thursday and Friday, March 28 and 29 are still open.

Dr. Gherken of Iowa City will have charge of this work and will examine not to exceed 25 cases at each clinic.



Just Phone 17

We have the Coal you want - -

The quality of the coal we use in filling your order for fuel is your assurance that you will have plenty of heat when and where you want it. We are now in a position to give your order our prompt attention. Just Phone No. 1-7.

A Full Line Of Mill Feeds
On Hand

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

The Farmers' Elevator *Klemme, Iowa*

Rare Find of Fossils in Heart of London

Remains of prehistoric animals were recently discovered in excavations in Trafalgar square in the heart of London. The finds were unearthed in digging operations for the foundations of a new building close to the Admiralty arch, and include limb bones and teeth of the rhinoceros, straight-tusked elephant, bison, giant ox and great cave bear, and the skull and antler of an early fallow deer. Experts believe the fossils belonged to the Pleistocene age, having been found in Pleistocene gravel some 40 feet below the surface. The remains have been presented to the Natural History museum, South Kensington, and will be available for the use of students, but not exhibited to the general public.

Old Tunes That Pay

Listening to a street band in London which had played in succession "Dolly Gray," "Bluebells." "The Honeysuckle and the Bee"—those popular songs of a quarter of a century ago, a Daily Chronicle contributor asked the leader the reason for playing such old tunes. He explained that he had found it much more profitable to confine himself to these erstwhile favorites. The response that they awakened in the middle-aged was greater than that given to the youth of the day by modern jazz tunes.

Need Better Laboratories

Outside of a few of the larger colleges, the laboratory facilities for chemical studies are denounced as deplorable by some leading chemists, who have recently had the opportunity of making a tour of these institutions of learning. The large industrial laboratories are so far in advance of our colleges that it seems almost useless for teachers to spend a large part of their time attempting the petty problems that their lack of equipment confines them to.

Irish Genius Wins

An Irishman in the Argentine is making roads of calcined sand which may practically be described as glass.

He is R. H. King, a Dublin civil enginer, who, finding stone almost unobtainable, brought his bottle-making experience in Ireland to bear.

Huge traveling furnaces, blowing terrific heat into the sand, leave in their trail calcined strips that withstand the heaviest traffic.—Nation Magazine.

SENSATIONAL

30 DAY FREE OFFER

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

FREE OFFER No. 1
Universal Electric Iron With Automatic Heat Control.
RETAIL VALUE $7.75

FREE OFFER No. 2
Beautiful 4-Piece Electric Urn Set—Urn, Creamer, Sugar and Tray
RETAIL VALUE $10.00

FREE OFFER No. 3
An unusually liberal trade-in allowance will be given on your old washer. Regardless of how old your machine is or whether it is hand power or an electric, ask our salesman for the complete details of this liberal trade-in allowance on this beautiful new Pella Maid Washer.

ONLY—

$89.50

—and you may paf for it month with your light bill.

Never before have we been able to offer such value as this. A rmarkable washer, built for a lifetime of service, and you may pay for it in such small amounts that you'll never miss them.

VALUE BEYOND ALL COMPARISON IN THIS

Pella Maid

WASHER

Central States Electric Company

GARNER, IOWA

BANKERS IN NATIONAL MOVE FOR UNIFORM FINANCIAL PRACTICES

Would Promote Greater Consistency Among All the State Laws in Respect to Banking Conditions—Uniformity of Practice and Understanding Will Make for Greater Convenience, Efficiency and Safety for All Business.

By S. J. HIGH
President State Bank Division, American Bankers Association

RAPID interchange of business and the quick transportation of goods in the United States, coupled with almost instantaneous means of inter-communication by telegraph, telephone and wireless, have welded the country into an economic unit. The nation is not, in a business sense, conducting its affairs in water-tight compartments, as in a measure it did in the days of slow travel and remote places, but styles, methods, commodities and business practices flow freely today in all directions. Therefore it is desirable that finance, trade and industry throughout the country operate along generally uniform or at least consistent lines, so that a contract or an agreement or obligation in connection with business transactions shall mean virtually the same thing in all parts of the country. Particularly necessary in this connection is the establishment of uniform financial and banking practices so as to facilitate the flow of trade along accepted and understood lines.

S.J HIGH

Banking in the United States is recognized as a semi-public type of business and is therefore subject to laws to define the scope and character of its activities. These laws at present set up a great diversity of conditions under which banking is conducted in various parts of the country since they come from both state and federal authorities The national banks are all chartered by the federal government and therefore operate on the same lines in every state of the Union, but there is no such regularity in respect to the conditions under which the state banks chartered by the respective forty-eight states must conduct their business. All state banking codes, while they have similarities, also have many great dissimilarities in respect both to the national bank laws and the banking laws covering state bank operations in other jurisdictions.

Bankers Move for Uniform Laws

The State Bank Division of the American Bankers Association, which latter includes in its membership banks of all descriptions throughout the country subject to all the variations of state and federal banking laws, is committed to the effort to bring about greater consistency and uniformity among the statutes of all these various jurisdictions. This body is conducting a vigorous nation-wide campaign urging that active steps be taken to secure greater co-ordination in banking legislation, more equitable conditions and more uniformly efficient public supervision of banks in the several states

The organization is particularly concerned with fostering this movement to bring about more uniformly desirable conditions throughout the United States in respect to the public supervision of banking institutions by the state banking departments. It is on record as favoring the policy that the important office of state bank commissioner should be kept as free from entangling partisan politics as the judiciary itself and should be completely detached from all other functions of state government.

It is also on record as favoring the policy that the tenure of office of state bank commissioners should be made more secure and lasting than is now the case in many state jurisdictions and that this important public officer be granted sufficient compensation and discretionary power so that the office shall attract and retain the services of men of outstanding executive ability and successful banking experience.

It is also a part of this policy that the bank commissioner's ability to serve well should be strengthened by providing him with adequate forces of bank examiners, selected on the basis of merit from men having the requisite qualifications of honesty, ability, training and banking knowledge to carry out the duties of their offices on the highest plane of usefulness to the public as well as to banking

The Trend of State Laws

The Association's State Bank Division has recently concluded a nation-wide survey of state banking legislation and conditions and in general has discovered a definite trend along the following lines:

There is a distinct tendency among the states to raise the minimum capital required for banking institutions to $25,000 and also to give the bank commissioners or the banking boards sole power as to the granting of charters for new banks, thus enabling them to use discretion as to the need or desirability of added banking facilities or the fitness of the organizers to enter the banking field In this connection many states are creating banking boards to act in an advisory capacity with the state bank commissioners.

There has also been observed a tendency to increase the compensation of the bank commissioners and to lengthen their terms of office and to give them power to appoint necessary deputies and examiners so as to build up an adequate force to carry out their responsibilities and duties An important augmentation of the powers of bank commissioners in some states is found in laws giving them complete charge of insolvent banks and their liquidation as distinguished from more costly liquidation through the courts.

In the Public Interest

Distinctly in the public interest are laws prohibiting or limiting an officer or director of a bank from borrowing from his own bank unless his collateral security is approved by a majority of the board of directors of the bank. Also there is recent legislation noted providing for closer supervision and regulation of building and loan associations, credit unions, finance companies and private banks.

In some states measures have been enacted broadening the field for investment of funds of savings banks and trust companies, which have materially enhanced the service that these institutions can render, particularly in the way of co-operation with their customers in personal financial management. Another type of legislation, important especially to banking in view of the frequent efforts to defraud banks, is that which makes the issuance of worthless checks a misdemeanor with specific penalties.

The State Bank Division of the American Bankers Association endorses in the fullest degree in principle the development of banking laws along the foregoing lines and is actively engaged in fostering the spread of such legislation wherever its services are considered useful both to banking and to the public. Uniformly sound banking institutions and practices, together with common methods and understanding, will materially add to the convenience, efficiency and safety of business in serving the well-being of the public in all parts of the nation especially in those transactions involving dealings between different localities.

AMERICA LEADS THE WORLD IN SAVINGS

The past year saw the greatest gains in savings in a single twelve-month ever recorded in the United States, bringing the total savings deposits in banks to over $28,400,000,000 on Juno 30, 1928, held in more than 53,000,000 individual accounts, it is reported by the American Bankers Association. These are the biggest figures in this field shown by any country in the world.

These figures are indicative of prosperity more general than any time since the business depression of 1920, the report declares. Only three states failed to show a gain and the 1928 volume of savings constituted an increase of more than $2,327,000,000 above the 1927 figure The gain per inhabitant for 1928 over 1927 was $17 and the gain in number of savings depositors was 2,496,079, an increase of 5.2% as against a growth in the population of the country of 1.2%.

The gain in savings per inhabitant in New England and the Middle Atlantic states over the previous year was $36. These groups of states, with 29.9% of the population of the United States and 52.8% of the total savings deposits, have the largest savings rate $461 per inhabitant, of any area in the world. The per capita savings for the United States as a whole this year stands at $237 as compared with $220 last year

"An acre of alfalfa for every cow in Howard County, Iowa," is the slog adopted by the county bankers association there after watching seve hundred thousand dollars go out their county last winter for feed.

Farmers

Meals and Lunches

Farmers are especially invited to eat their dinner here when in town. We specialize in good dinners, well cooked, appetizing—generous helpings.
Whether it's a piping hot cup of coffee and a sandwich, a piece of homemade pie or a short order, you will find us ready to give you courteous, prompt service.

Meet Your Friends Here—

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Chicks-

We have installed another 10,000 Egg Incubator and we will be able to supply the following breeds in

Day Old Chicks--

Barred and White Rocks
Buff Orpingtons
Rhode Island Reds
and Single Comb White Leghorns from our own flocks.

We have a choice flock of over 500 breeders and will furnish Leghorns from our own flocks only.

The above heavy breeds we will buy eggs that are culled close and from some of the best flocks we could find in their breeds.

We will appreciate your orders and will do our best to furnish you with some very good chicks.

Have orders for 5,000 Leghorn Chicks from old customers which we believe is speaking for itself.

We invite any one interested in chickens to see our flocks and hatchery and the way we are caring for flocks and preparing for thousands of healthy chix

SWANSON LEGHORN YARDS

A. O. Swanson, Prop.

(1 mile north and 1½ miles east of Klemme, Iowa

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

1—Three steamships stuck fast in the ice jam of the Hudson river at Newburgh, N. Y. 2—National board of management of the Daughters of the American Revolution inspecting the progress on the society's $2,000,000 auditorium in Washington. 3—Lieut. Gov. J. E. West of Virginia, who has announced his candidacy to succeed Governor Byrd.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Congress Determines We Shall Build 15 Cruisers Within Three Years.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

DISREGARDING the wishes of President Coolidge and defiantly rejecting the demands of the powerful lobby of church and peace organizations, the senate passed the fifteen-cruiser bill with the time limit clause included. The senators—with the exception of twelve who voted in the negative—decided that fifteen cruisers and one airplane carrier were necessary to the national defense, and that those vessels must be built within a set time. The airplane carrier and five cruisers must be begun before July 1 next, five more cruisers before July 1, 1930, and the remaining five before the middle of 1931. The President and the lobby mentioned wished the time limit clause left out, and the lobby made an unsuccessful attempt to have the number of cruisers reduced to nine.

The twelve senators who voted against the bill were: Black (Dem., Ala.), Borah (Rep., Idaho), Brookhart (Rep., Iowa), Burton (Rep., Ohio), Dill (Dem., Wash.), Frazier (Rep., N. D.), McMaster (Rep., S. D.), Norris (Rep., Neb.), Nye (Rep., N. D.), Shipstead (Farmer-Labor, Minn.), Thomas (Dem., Okla), and Walsh (Dem., Mont.).

The house bill was amended, at the instance of Senators Borah and Reed of Missouri, by the adoption of a clause declaring "that the congress favors a treaty or treaties with all the principal maritime nations regulating the conduct of belligerents and neutrals in war at sea, including the inviolability of private property thereon," and that "such treaties be negotiated, if practically possible, prior to the meeting of the conference on the limitation of armaments in 1931."

Two days later the house concurred in the senate amendments without sending the measure to conference and thus a plan of the pacifists to filibuster on a conference report was frustrated. The bill went to the President and it was expected he would sign it despite his dislike of the time limit clause. Representative Britten said that if the President failed to act promptly in sending in a budget recommendation for the funds to start on five cruisers, an amendment to the naval bill would be offered appropriating the necessary amount.

During the senate debate over the cruiser measure Heflin of Alabama precipitated an angry dispute by offering an amendment forbidding the flying of any flag or pennant above the American flag on any navy vessel. He was hitting at the church pennant flown during religious services aboard ship, in the ignorant belief that the St. George's cross which it bears is the symbol of the Catholic church. Bruce of Maryland, Walsh of Massachusetts and others squelched the Alabaman as completely as he is capable of being squelched and his amendment had only ten affirmative votes.

ONE member of the Hoover cabinet is now known to a practical certainty, although the information does not come from the President-Elect. Henry L. Stimson, governor general of the Philippines, issued this statement in Manila:

"It is true that at the request of the President-Elect of the United States I am about to leave the Philippines in order to take up another duty. What the nature of that duty is I prefer to leave to Mr. Hoover to announce. I expect to sail in about two weeks."

It was stated in Manila that Mr. Stimson told Manuel Quezon, president of the island senate, that he had accepted the post of secretary of state, which accorded with the opinion of the political correspondents.

Mr. Hoover is reported to be much amused by the guesses as to his cabinet, and the only definite information from him on the matter was that most of the guesses were wrong. Last week, after receiving a number of callers, he went fishing in the Gulf stream and then left on Saturday for a boat trip around to Naples on the west coast. He was to be in Fort Myers on Monday to help Thomas A. Edison celebrate his seventy-seventh birthday, and then planned more fishing and an inspection trip across the everglades and around Lake Okeechobee.

THAT $24,000,000 additional appropriation for prohibition enforcement, which the house rejected in defiance of orders from the Anti-Saloon league, was the death of the deficiency supply bill to which it was attached as a rider. The conference committee could not reach an agreement on this item and it was admitted that the bill would be allowed to die. House leaders made plans to include the more urgent appropriations in a second deficiency bill, and thereupon the drys, mostly those from the South, came forward with the statement that they would not abandon the fight. Senator Harris of Georgia, author of the $24,000,000 amendment, asserted he would offer the same proposal as an amendment to every appropriation bill still to come before the senate.

COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH, flying a big Sikorsky amphibian plane and accompanied by a mechanic and a radio operator, opened a new international air mail and passenger route last week, between the United States and Panama. He started from Miami and, stopping briefly at Havana for refueling, ended the first leg at Belize, British Honduras. The second day found him at Managua, Nicaragua, and on the third day he landed at France field in the Canal zone, finishing the flight of 2,327 miles. Lindy tried to avoid ovations at his several stopping places but was not very successful in this. When he had checked out his mail at Balboa he was the guest of Admiral Wiley aboard the battleship Texas, and next day witnessed the aviation part of the tactical fleet exercises. Sunday he started on the return flight to Miami.

Capt. Frank Hawks, a veteran air mail and racing pilot, established a new record for a nonstop flight from Los Angeles to New York. In a Lockheed Vega monoplane he covered the distance in 18 hours 21 minutes 59 seconds, bettering Art Goebel's record by about 37 minutes. He encountered stormy weather throughout most of the route and lost considerable time by reason of it.

ELIHU ROOT, former secretary of state, has consented to be President Coolidge's unofficial emissary in an effort to seek an understanding among world powers on America's reservations to her adherence to the World court. Last week Mr. Root was in Washington conferring with members of the senate foreign relations committee. President Coolidge still hopes and believes the stumbling blocks in the way of this country's membership in the court can be removed. The chief of these is the senate reservation denying the right of the court to render an advisory opinion involving the United States without the previous consent of this country to consideration of the case.

USE of federal reserve credit for speculation, either directly or indirectly, must be restrained, declared the federal reserve board Wednesday evening in a statement calling attention to the growth of speculative credit during the year, the loss by the country of some $500,000,000 in gold and advances in the cost of credit for commercial uses. Whereupon the stock gamblers—and that includes a considerable part of the population—threw a fit and unloaded a lot of their holdings, bringing prices down with a rush. The bear movement was aided by an increase of 1 per cent in the Bank of England's discount rate, checking the flow of gold from England to New York.

Some of the lawmakers in Washington and various other persons severely criticized the federal board, not so much for its action as for its alleged subserviency to the urgency of Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, who had just made a visit in the national capital. He was the guest of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and conferred with several members of the board, and was said to have advised the board to try to check stock market speculation, his real desire being to ameliorate the British financial situation.

As for the stock market financiers, one authority had this to say:

"It is not the fear of an increase in the rediscount rate that alone is causing all the uneasiness in Wall Street—it is the danger of even more drastic measures. The financial district is growing more and more convinced that the latest 'gesture' of the board has something big behind it, and Wall Street knows the present speculative situation will not bear too close investigation."

CARDINAL GASPARRI, papal secretary of state, announced to the diplomatic body accredited to the Vatican that the Holy See and the Italian state had reached an agreement that ends the estrangement between them which has existed since 1870. On Sunday the pact was signed. It is a two-fold treaty, one part dealing with conciliation between church and state and the other part composed of three sections, containing a concordat regulating the future relations between the Holy See and the Italian kingdom.

In the agreement the Vatican has subordinated claims to added temporal power to recognition of its principles of moral law in Italy.

Various concessions are made the church by the Italian state relating to the power of the pope in the Vatican area. Regarded as even more important than these, however, is the agreement of the Italian government to do its utmost to secure observance of the church's canon law throughout Italy. The canon law, codification of which was completed only in 1927, contains 2,414 canons, or rules, regulating faith, morals, conduct and discipline of church members.

While there is to be only a small addition to the Vatican grounds—the pope having refused the Villa Doria enlargement offered him—the pope is to be ruler supreme within its confines. His domain is to be known as the "Vatican City" or the "Vatican State."

A monetary indemnity of 2,000,000,000 lire (about $105,000,000), of which 1,000,0000,000 lire is payable in cash or Italian government bonds immediately, is allowed. The remainder will be paid in yearly installments with interest being paid meanwhile.

STALIN'S determination to deport Leon Trotzky and his followers from Soviet Russia is said to have caused a serious split in the government at Moscow. Commissar Rykov and nineteen other Communist leaders demanded that Stalin drop his severe measures, but the dictator was unwilling to compromise. It was reported from Latvia that Trotzky was on his way to Moscow to face Stalin's charges of plotting to overthrow the present regime.

MARIA CHRISTINA, queen mother of Spain, is dead, but her long and determined opposition to the dictatorship of Primo de Rivera may soon bear fruit. Through the strict censorship creep rumors that de Rivera's dictatorship is soon to end, to be replaced by a provisional government under General Berenjier, chief of the king's military household. After the abortive rebellion at Ciudad Real, another outbreak, in Valencia, was squashed; but the unrest in both the army and navy seemed undiminished. Sanchez Guerra, who was held responsible for the Ciudad Real affair, was sent to a military prison on the island of Minorca.

RUSSIA has promised Rumania it will renounce its claims to Bessarabia, and in return Rumania was to sign a special protocol to the Kellogg treaty outlawing war between the two nations.

Eamon de Valera was arrested for trying to enter northern Ireland in contravention of a seven-year-old order.

Bloody battles between Hindus and Pathans took place in Bombay.

Baron von Huenefeld, transatlantic flyer, died in Berlin while under anesthetic for an operation.

The German reichstag and the diet of Poland ratified the Kellogg anti-war treaty.

Vicente Colindres was inaugurated president of Honduras, and escaped an assassin's bullet.

Severe earthquakes were experienced in Afghanistan and northern India.

Denver Boy is a Winner

Every mother realizes how important it is to teach children good habits of conduct but many of them fail to realize the importance of teaching their children good bowel habits until the poisons from decaying waste held too long in the system have begun to affect the child's health.

Watch your child and at the first sign of constipation, give him a little California Fig Syrup. Children love its rich, fruity taste and it quickly drives away those distressing ailments, such as headaches, bad breath, coated tongue, biliousness, feverishness, fretfulness, etc. It gives them a hearty appetite, regulates their stomach and bowels and gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act normally, of their own accord. For over fifty years, leading physicians have prescribed it for half-sick, bilious, constipated children. More than 4 million bottles used a year shows how mothers depend on it.

Mrs. C. G. Wilcox, 3855½ Wolff St., Denver, Colorado, says: "My son, Jackie, is a prize winner for health, now, but we had a lot of trouble with him before we found his trouble was constipation and began giving him California Fig Syrup. It fixed him up quick, gave him a good appetite, made him sleep fine and he's been gaining in weight right along since the first few days, taking it."

To avoid inferior imitations of California Fig Syrup, always look for the word "California" on the carton.

Spoiled boy—spoiled man.

Grandmother Knew

there was nothing so good for congestion and colds as mustard. But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered.

Musterole gives the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister. Gently rub it in. See how quickly the pain disappears.

Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE

WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

Help Kidneys By Drinking More Water

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys and Help Neutralize Irritating Acids

Kidney and bladder irritations often result from acidity, says a noted authority. The kidneys help filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it may remain to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread; the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in voiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is often one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Begin drinking lots of soft water, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Continue this for two or three days. This will help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs, which then act normal again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by acid irritation. Jad Salts causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink which may quickly relieve your bladder irritation.

Working Overtime

"Please, ma'am, come quickly. Master has bitten himself."

"What do you mean?"

"He has sat on your false teeth."—Berlin Der Wahre Jakob.

Will Cold Worry You This Winter?

Some men throw-off a cold within a few hours of contracting it. Anyone can do it with the aid of a simple compound which comes in tablet form, and is no trouble to take or to always have about you. Don't "dope" yourself when you catch cold; use Pape's Cold Compound. Men and women everywhere rely on this amazing little tablet.—Adv.

One man can lead another to liquor, and not be able to make him drink; but sometimes, two can.

WHAT DR. CALDWELL LEARNED IN 47 YEARS PRACTI[CE]

A physician watched the re... constipation for 47 years, and ... that no matter how careful people ... their health, diet and exercise, c... tion will occur from time to t... next importance, then, is how t... it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell ... was in favor of getting as close to ... as possible, hence his remedy for ... pation, known as Dr. Caldwell's ... Pepsin, is a mild vegetable co... It can not harm the system and ... habit forming. Syrup Pepsin is p... tasting, and youngsters love it.

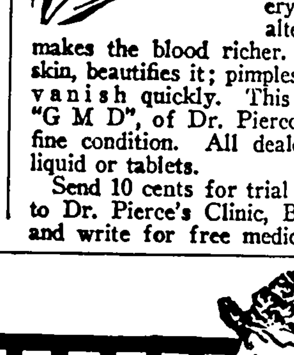
Dr. Caldwell did not appr... drastic physics and purges. He ... believe they were good for an... system. In a practice of 47 y... never saw any reason for their u... Syrup Pepsin will empty the bow... as promptly.

Do not let a day go by wit... bowel movement. Do not sit an... but go to the nearest druggist a... one of the generous bottles of Dr. ...well's Syrup Pepsin, or write ... Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, I... for free trial bottle.

Great motives cause great ... and great efforts result in gre... piness.

Why He Succeed[ed]

Honored politically and profess... during his lifetime, Dr. R. V. ... whose pictu... pears here, ... a succe... have equal... pure herbal ... dies which ... stood the t... many year... still amo... "best seller... Pierce's G... Medical D... ery is a s... alterative ... makes the blood richer. It clea... skin, beautifies it; pimples and er... vanish quickly. This Discov... "G M D", of Dr. Pierce's puts ... fine condition. All dealers hav... liquid or tablets.



Send 10 cents for trial pkg. of ... to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N... and write for free medical advic...

Clean Facts about Genuine

KOPPERS CHICAGO COKE

"Clean as the Sun's Heat"

No smoke. No soot. Less ash. More heat per ton. Lighter to lift. Quicker response. Less cost. Altogether the most satisfactory, efficient and economical fuel ever used for house heating. Order a supply today!

Ask Your Dealer to supply you with genuine Koppers Chicago Coke. Be sure you insist on the genuine—only then can you be assured real heating satisfaction.

GUARANTEED

We guarantee genuine Koppers Chicago Coke. If a trial order does not convince you that it is to your advantage to heat your home with this fuel, it is removed at our expense and your money refunded.

CHICAGO BY-PRODUCT COKE COMPANY

Manufacturers

3500 So. Crawford Avenue, Chicago

©1929—C.B.P.C.Co.

When Food Sours

...ots of folks who think they have "digestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five ten minutes. An effective anti-acid Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon tores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that uess and gas right after meals. It vents the distress so apt to occur hours after eating. What a pleas- preparation to take! And how d it is, for the system! Unlike a rning dose of soda—which is but nporary relief at best—Phillips lk of Magnesia neutralizes many es its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich diet has brought on the least dis- mfort, try—

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Wisdom of Youth

Magistrate—Are you old enough to be married?

Young Man—Yes; but not silly enough.

It May Be Urgent

When your Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Of Course

"I adore Ibsen."

"That so, girlie? What have you read?"

"Can't I adore him without reading the stuff?"

HAD TO WORK TOO HARD

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Gave Her Strength

Carmel, Pa.—"After my second was born I had to work too hard and be on my feet too soon because my husband was ill. After his death I was in such a weakened and run-down condition that nothing seemed to help me. I am starting the fourth bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and feel a deal better. I am much stronger don't get so tired out when I wash work hard. I do housekeeping and making and I highly recommend Vegetable Compound as a tonic. I willing to answer any letters I re- asking about it."—Mrs. Gertrude ..., 414 S. Market, Mt. Carmel, Pa.

N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 7-1929.

SERVICE FOR OIL FILTERS IS NEED

Abrasive Matter Recovered Emphasizes Necessity of Renewal.

Half a pint of abrasive matter taken from the oil by the oil filter in 10,000 miles' driving, emphasizes the necessity of motorists having the oil filter renewed every 10,000 miles.

This amazing discovery was made after repeated tests by research engineers who burned a cloth filtering unit taken from an oil filter that had done service for 10,376 miles.

Composition of Residue.

The residue was composed of one-third sand and two-thirds metal oxides, and was of such a highly abrasive nature that it could be used as an effective knife sharpener.

While the abrasives were trapped by the oil filter before doing damage to cylinders, pistons and other internal parts of the engine, engineers warn that after about 10,000 miles the filtering unit usually becomes so filled that the oil filter needs servicing, necessitating installation of a renewal cartridge which will make the filter as good as new again.

Time for Renewal.

The manufacturers' oil changing recommendations are based on the use of an oil filter and that it is being renewed every 10,000 miles, therefore it is important that the filter be serviced after this mileage.

Light Tells if Spark Plugs Attempt to Loaf

A new French car, said to have the smallest straight eight engine built for an automobile, tells the driver whether all the spark plugs are working properly.

Eight small neon tubes are fitted on the instrument board with a switch by which they can be thrown into circuit with the plugs. Failure of any tube to glow indicates a faulty plug.

The eight-cylinder engine has a French rating of nine horse power, or 15 horse power according to the English and American system of measuring. The cylinders are cast in a single block with a bore of 1.11 inches and a stroke of 3.22 inches and gives 30 miles to the gallon.

The car has a top speed of 70 miles an hour.

"Modern" Traffic Code Was Thought of in 1845

Parking on only one side of a narrow street, credited with being a new idea, appears to date from 1845.

It was proposed by Alphonse Karr, the novelist, as part of a comprehensive plan to relieve the traffic congestion that even in those days of leisurely life and horse-drawn vehicles was considered intolerable. Even then he urged that big trucks be kept off the "busy" streets at certain hours, and that carriages drive into court yards whenever possible.

None of those things, except the parking rule, has been adopted, but the trade paper of French chauffeurs in a general survey is proposing something of the same sort now, 83 years after they were first suggested, and predicts that in 10 years there will be neither auto busses nor street cars allowed in the downtown district.

Driving Moderately and Steadily for Best Time

Drive moderately and steadily to make the best time on long trips. This method will cover more ground than tremendous bursts of speed followed by periods of relaxation, and also will sharply advance the safety of highway traffic. The steady driver at 45 miles per hour—and at the most not over 50—reaches his destination ahead of the tense, excited driver who flashed by at 70. The calm driver is always in a mental condition to maintain his pace. The spasmodic, high-speed driver seldom is.

Racing of Auto Engine Collects Toll in Wear

One of the first admonitions given pioneer automobile buyers two decades ago was "don't race your engine!" From then until now motorists have been warned against the practice, and yet it persists, much to the detriment of motors.

That the car owner cannot race his engine as a day-in-day-out procedure and come off without being the loser through a loosened, prematurely worn-out power plant is the contention of Oscar Coolican, director of the Automotive Trade association, who again sounds a note of warning against a practice "which is doing infinite harm to fine automobiles every day.

"Racing is probably the most harmful punishment the motorist can inflict upon his car and, incidentally, his own pocketbook. Racing is an extraordinary strain on the bearings, often overloading them before stiff oil can thin out and provide a protection. Furthermore, it is an obvious ripping and tearing process which loosens the engine from end to end," declares Mr. Coolican.

Handy Lighting Fixture Arranged for a Garage

A differential cover plate from a junked automobile can be made to serve as a base for an electric-light fixture for the garage or workshop. A hole is drilled in the center of the plate to receive the end of a 6-foot length of ½-inch pipe. The end is split with a hacksaw and, after it is

Handy, Adjustable Garage-Lighting Fixture Made From Pipe and Fittings.

inserted in the plate, spread out. The assembly is then turned upside down and the plate filled with concrete. Lengths of pipe and fittings are used to make the rest of the fixture as detailed in the drawing. A flexible electric cable is run from a convenient supply socket over pulleys to the lamp, which is balanced by means of a counterweight, as shown. The worker thus can adjust the light to any position, the cable is never in his way and is kept from coming in contact with grease and oil.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

Don't try to "hog" the road. Keep to the right.

* * *

There is every accessory to an automobile except a holder for a police dog.

* * *

There are certain ways of pressing the button of an automobile horn that make it sound like swearing.

* * *

The average car owner is quite likely, in the desire to give the rear wheels all the attention they need, to forget the front wheels.

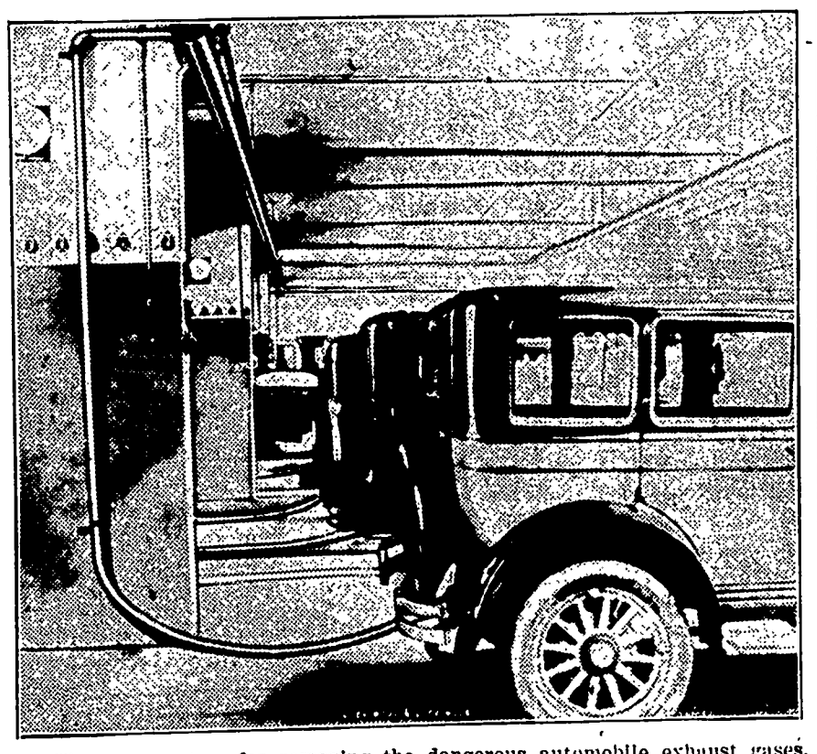
* * *

If the automobile field is unionized the police courts may be able to charge time and one-half for parking overtime.

* * *

Before the days of the automobile men walked. Only a comparative few of them used street cars and even street cars were impossible for most journeys. The street car lines were limited.

SYSTEM FOR REMOVING GAS EXHAUSTS



The new system for removing the dangerous automobile exhaust gases, installed in a prominent garage at Amsterdam, Holland. While motors are being tested and timed and the like, the individual tubes are attached to the exhaust pipe. The tubes are connected with a main tube which carries the poisonous gases out into the open.

Mother and Baby Gain Health, Strength and Flesh

"I am so grateful for what Milks Emulsion has done for me that I am writing you this letter.

"I had a terrible cough and for four months was so weak that I had to rest on the bed several times while dressing. In fact, after putting on one stocking I would have to lie down and rest before putting the other on. People thought I had tuberculosis, but they don't think so now. I was so weak that I could not care for my baby, who was not getting sufficient nourishment to give him any strength. But after taking your Emulsion for a few months I regained my health and now I weigh 145 pounds. My baby is one year old and weighs 30 pounds. We are both in perfect health and we thank Milks Emulsion for it.

"You can publish this letter if you care to. I shall always praise Milks Emulsion." Yours truly, MRS. ED. ROUSE, Shelbyville, Ind, R. R. No. 9.

Sold by all druggists under a guarantee to give satisfaction or money refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.—Adv.

Ancient Relics

The famous basilica of St. John Theologos, built by the Emperor Justinian and other remains from the time of Emperor Constantine, third century A. D., have been brought to light by the Austrian Archeological institute.

Large, Generous Sample Old Time Remedy Sent Free to Every Reader of This Article

More than forty years ago, good old Pastor Koenig began the manufacture of Pastor Koenig's Nervine, a remedy recommended for the relief of nervousness, epilepsy, sleeplessness and kindred ailments. The remedy was made after the formula of old German doctors. The sales soon increased, and another factory was added. Today there are Koenig factories in the old world and Pastor Koenig's Nervine is sold in every land and clime.

Try it and be convinced. It will only cost you a postal to write for the large, generous sample.

Address: Koenig Medicine Co., 1045 No. Wells St., Chicago, Illinois. Kindly mention your local paper.

When Wifey Calls

"How many stenographers have you?"

"Two."

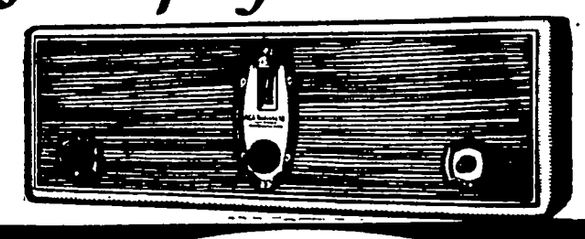
"I've been only one of them."

"Well, I've got a worse-looking one to show my wife."

Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius.—Disraeli.

RADIOLA 18

—amazing for its fine performance



$95

—(for alternating current, less Radiotrons)

Most popular Radiola ever designed. Faithful reproduction over a wide range. Inexpensive operation from house current.

Ask the nearest RCA Radiola Dealer to demonstrate the "18" for you and tell you about the RCA Time Payment Plan.

RCA RADIOLA

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE RADIOTRON

Absentminded Again

Wife—Do you realize, dear, that it was twenty-five years ago today that we became engaged?

Absent-Minded Professor—Twenty-five years! Bless my soul! You should have reminded me before. It's certainly time we got married.

On the Boys

"There seems to be more girls here than boys." "Yeah. The petting is two to one."—Life.

Tough Luck

Friend—What became of all your plans to become a great author?

Bibbler—Oh, I went to work and fixed up a nice workroom, where I thought it would be easy to work, but after I got it fixed up it was too nice to spoil the place by working.

Her Status

"Isn't she chic?"

"Y-yes—without the 'en.'"—Detroit News.

The ideal, delicious *food for children*

LEADING doctors, interested in the welfare of children, recommend delicious Karo as the *Ideal* energy food for growing children—

Because it is so easily digested—and supplies *quickly* the energy growing children need daily.

Karo, these doctors have found, does not cause a child to develop an abnormal taste for sweets—

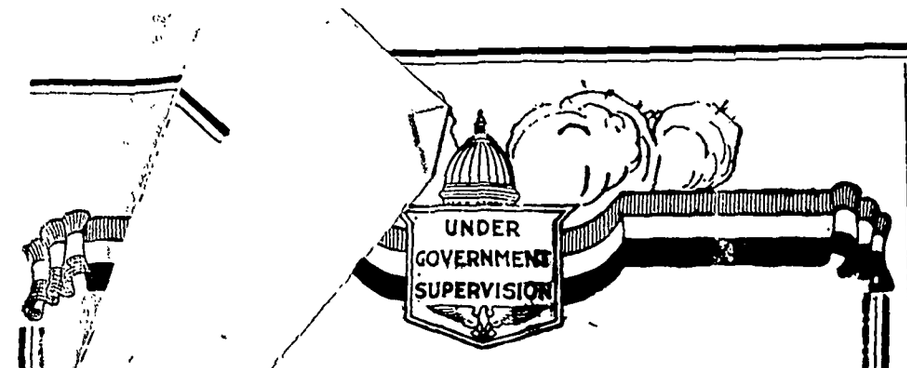
Nor does Karo spoil the digestion or appetite.

There are 120 calories per ounce in Karo—almost twice the energy value of eggs and lean beef, weight for weight.

The mother of the large family finds Karo very economical too—costing much less than many other staple foods.

Serve plenty of Karo—keep the children strong, healthy and happy.

DELICIOUS ON SLICED BREAD



Jack of All Trades--

In this age of specialization, the successful man is the one who knows all about his own specialty and where to go for reliable information on other matters. This bank is competent to advise you on financial ways and means, and our service is free. May we have the privilege of co-operating with you?

First National Bank

Brooder Houses--

Bring in your plans and ideas. We can build these small houses for you and can save you money.

Why not give this work to the home men during the winter months when work is slack and wages not quite so high?

We have the same kind of material now that is usually put into such houses and can sell at the same prices. Give us and the carpenters a trial

"4-SQUARE" LUMBER

Just unloaded two cars of mighty nice Lumber 1 car of the "4-Square." Come in and look it over.

Bring in your Lumber Bills, we can give you a price, complete if you want a job complete—

Northern Lumber Co.

the RIGHT PAPER for the RIGHT ROOM

Selecting the right paper—that's the big thing when you plan to paper your home. Helping the customer is part of our service. Our new papers are works of art—the best that can be produced. Drop in now and pick out your paper while our stock is complete—

Wilson's Pharmacy

Klemme, Iowa

Yourself and Your Neighbors --Items of Personal Mention--

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Grandma Schlawin is spending a few days at her home in town.

Walter Ridder went to Minneapolis Saturday. Now we wonder—!

Mrs. Dan Miller of Goodell, was a Klemme shopper Wednesday.

FARM FO RRENT—Mrs. E. H. Patet, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc.

Bill Kirkwood is sick this week with a bad cold.

Mis Ruth Johnson, of Mason City spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer and children were Mason City visitors on Saturday.

Mr. aud Mrs. C. G. Waterman and daughter, Marian, were at Mason City on business Saturday morning.

The train broke all former records Saturday when it was so late that it did not arrive until noon.

A large crowd attended the Leonard Sampson sale Tuesday and it is reported that everything sold good.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kudje and daughters were entertained at the R. A. Jorgenson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ridder of Manly were over Sunday visitors in Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Trees of Ventura were Klemme visitors Monday.

Mrs. E. G. Ell of Mankato, Minn., was here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Fred Janke.

Miss Ruth Johnsom, of Mason City spent Wednesday visiting with her parents.

Miss Irene Johnson has been unable to attend school since Monday on account of a sore eye.

George Buseman will have a closing out farm sale next week Friday. His sale ad appears in htis issue.

Mrs. Earl Finn and children visited at the parental L. H. Wilson home at Goodell this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newberger were at Belmond Saturday on business.

Ed. Jacobs and family spent Sunday at the Chris Jacobs home at Garner.

Mrs. Levi Klotzbach and Allen were Sunday callers at the Henry Schuldt home.

Mrs. Charles Smith who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Bachman, returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Baack and son were entertained at the C. Kluckhohn home, Sunday for dinner.

Mrs. Chris Anderson returned home Friday from her stay at the Hanson home in Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Newberger went to Ackley Saturday to attend the funeral of an uncle at that place.

Max Barz has been absent from school several days on account of sickness this week.

Mrs. Ely and son, Frank, of Belmond visited with Mrs. W. F. Missman Wednesday.

Chris Anderson and daughter, Mavis drove to Garner Friday morning where Mavis took the county eighth grade examinations.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt and Gracka, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn and Thelma took in a show at Mason City Sunday evening.

Mrs. Alex Groh and children left for their home in Chicago Saturday evening from Garner. Mr. Groh and his son have been working in Chicago for several weeks.

Mrs. Worthy Usher, of Rowan, came Wednesday to remain at the Blank home to recuperate from a bad cold.

R. C. Ludeke's pure bred Poland China sale held this week Thursday was well attended and his hogs brought a good price. Mr. Ludeke holds two sales every year.

Mr. and Mrs. Klusman, Sr., of Ventura, were in Klemme Monday, called here by the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. Fred Janke.

A car load of farm machinery arrived at the Northern Lumber Company Monday. The Northern will handle a full line of machinery here.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Griewe came Monday and remained here until Wednesday visiting relatives and friends. They now reside at Whitten, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yahnke and daughter, Alva, and Ernest Yahnke, of Garden City, Minn., came Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Fred Janke.

The Auxiliary Ladies took in the neat sum of $16.50 at their Bake Sale Saturday. They wish to thank all who contributed and purchased food, and thank the Kluckhohns for the use of the store.

The Auxiliary Ladies have two extra good pictures booked for the Idle Hour. This Saturday evening they will show "The Cat and the Canary," a wonderful mystery play. Next week Saturday they will show "Plastered in Paris."

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell visited with Sumner's parents Sunday at Mason City. Mrs. Emma Gibbs acompanied them and visited with her son Charles and family. Mrs. Gibbs' grandson now weighs 15 pounds.

The Northern Lumber Company are putting in a full line of farm implements and machinery. They had a man from Mason City unload the machinery and set it up. Tuesday the machine man got one of his fingers mashed and had to go home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson and P. W. Johnson and family were entertained at the R. W. Elder home for a six o'clock dinner Sunday evening. Mr. Elder came to town with his bob sledsled to get the party and they joyed both the bob sled ride and the dinner very much.

Mrs. Frank Rosendahl was very much, and pleasantly, surprised Sunday when all of her children and her nephew, Gilbert Schaeper and family came to her home to have dinner with her on her birthday. The dinner had been prepared and was already to serve when she came ome from church.

Friends gave Jahn Read, som of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Read, a party last Wednesday evening, in honor of his approaching marriage to Miss Viola Jorgenson of Clear Lake. The evening was spent in games and dancing and a mock wedding was staged and the evening was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served and before departing the guests presented Mr. Read with a purse and wished him much happiness.

A deporable thing happened at the school house last Firday evening. Six chairs and a transome glass over a door were broken some time during the evening. It so happens that the room was ocupied by the Garner basket ball boys as a place to change their clothing. We do not know who is responsible for such an action but it is regrettable that such things should happen. A little fun is alright but property must always be respected. We understand the Garner school board has been presented a bill for the damage done.

John Newberger and his bride returned from their southern wedding trip this week. They made over 4,000 miles, went through fourteen states and only had one flat tire. They went through Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Tennesse, Kentucky, Indiana, and they visited with relatives at Jennings, La. The first snow they struck was at Nashville, Tenn., and they saw people mowing lawns in New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Newberger will go to house keeping on his father's farm south of Ventura.

YES SIR! WE HAVE NO BANNAS—

—BUT, we do have plenty of COAL on hand We can supply you again with all kinds of Good Coal—stove, range or Furnace—We have it.

—And don't forget MOR-GAIN.

North Iowa Grain Co.

You'll Be Surpised--

At the Quality and Prices

——WE ARE OFFERING ON RANGES UP UNTIL MARCH 1st—

Majestic
Quick-Meal
South Bend Malleable
Globe

WE DELIVER AND INSTALL ALL OUR RANGES—.

E. F. Jacobs

Everybody Reads the Times

—and that's why Advertisements Are News—

It happens often that the advertisements in this paper are the most important news to be read. Important since they tell how you can best spend your money for needed items. Important because they tell you about the new things that will make life more pleasant, your work easier. It pays to read the ads, and profit by the news in them.

Everybody reads The Times and your ad placed in this paper goes into hundreds of homes and is read by over a thousand persons every week!

The Times has recently added to its equipment to further serve you—we now offer our advertisers an exclusive illuscut and copy service.

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 33.—NO. 38. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1929. $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.5

DOINGS AT SCHOOL THIS PAST WEEK

BASKET BALL TEAMS PLAY IN COUNTY TOURNAMENT

Declamatory Speakers Will Compete At Garner Tuesday Evening

Our County Tourney will begin at Britt Friday afternoon of this week. Our grade boys will leave early Friday afternoon for Britt to play the Crystal Lake grade team at 3:10.

Our high school team is scheduled to meet Garner at 7:00 o'clock the same evening. It is not impossible to win both games and we must go with that deetrmination. That Garner defeated our lads here recently should not frighten us in the least. There have been many surprises in basket ball and folks who think we are defeated before the game is played may be in for a surprise. Our grade boys should win against Crystal Lake and all Klemme should go to see them win.

Will Play Post Season Game

Our high school will play a post season game with Hayfield at Hayfield next Monday evening. We shall take our grades there for a game also.

Declamatory Contest Next

On Tuesday evening Oral Gibson, Lucile Kraus and Thelma Kluckhohn will represent our school in the first round of the state series of Declamatory Contests at Garner. There they will meet Garner and Kanawha in a triangular contest. We are hopeful of victory in one or more of the three classes.

Glee Club In Contest

We regret that the musical contest at Mason City in which our girls glee club has been entered must be held on the same date as our County Tournament. Our glee club will make the journey to Mason City Saturday afternoon and sing that evening. There will be several schools within a limited radius of Mason City who will be represented orchestras, bands, soloists, vocal and instrumental, and the program will greatly interest those interested in the musical education of our young people. We regret that our delegation must be divided on this occasion. Those who attend either of these programs, athletic or music, will aid us and be apreciated. Both Mr. Lewis and Mr. Heiden have been doing their best with our students for these contests and we wish parents especially would give all the support they can. Not all can go but some should be able and we believe will.

Our P. T. A. program this week was very well attended considering the wintry weather and snow. Besides having music by our girls glee club we had an interesting address by Rev. Walsh of Garner. Rev. Walsh is a very enthusiastic speaker and a very well informed man.

Our Agriculture Class now studying farm animals and who last semester studied farm crops were taken down to the the Rock Island's Improvement Exhibit on Wednesday afternoon where they saw in the subject made more live vid than they can usually be t school. Many of our class m the farm and appreciated hey saw and heard.

SUCKOW SPENDING WINTER IN CALIFORNIA

Ed. Schaefer, of Klemme, reword from her neice, Miss uckow, authoress, and who o California last fall to spend ter there, that she will not to owa until the snow banks ar.

Suckow is the author of a of popular books and is a r of Rev. Suckow.

stered in Paris" is the title picture at the Idle Hour on y night. Don't miss it. Be watch for "Street Angel." It her big picture coming next

1tc

HANCOCK CO. OFFICERS ARE ALL BONDED

Interesting Items Regarding Our Own County Officers

In the hope that it may be of interest to our readers we have dug up some items regarding our county officers, their salaries, and bonds. We may err slightly in some of the figures as we used only the material at hand and did not make a special trip. However, the following report will be found quite accurate as to salaries and bonds of the men and women working for Hancock County.

At a recent meeting of the Hancock County board of supervisors that body approved bonds for the various township and county officers.

Chris Jacobs, Auditor; Chris J. Johansen, Clerk; Fern Peck Katter, Recorder; E. H. Wahlert, Sheriff, all provide bonds of $5,000 each.

Bernice R. Schultz, deputy treasurer; Bruce Orr, deputy sheriff provide $2,500 bonds.

County Attorney V. S. White is also on the $5,000 list, as well as the treasurer.

Miss Marjorie Hanan is the deputy clerk, and Miss Verna Katter is the deputy recorder. We presume their bonds are likewise $2,500.

County Engineer C. F. Merten draws a salary of $2,700 plus 10c per mile traveling expense. Mr. Merten's bond is $2,500.

Practically all of the assessors furnish a bond of $500.

Justices of the Peace, H. L. Suckow and Frank Carpenter of Ell each furnish a $500 bond.

The deputy treasurer receives a salary of $100 per month; deputy clerk, $75; deputy recorder, $75; deputy sheriff, 90; clerks in auditor's office $75.

J. C. Ford, Garner, was appointed to collect delinquent personal taxes.

Township clerks have to put up a bond of $1,000 each, and constables, $500.

The various county officers draw the following yearly salaries in this county:

Auditor, $1,800; treasurer, $1,800; clerk, $1,800; sheriff, $1,700. county superintendent, $1,800; recorder, $1,600; county attorney, $1,100; janitor, $1,200. county farm steward. $1,680.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Leonard Sampson wife to Emma Patet. W. D., date 1-19-29, N½ SW¼ 33-95-23.

Alvina Bachman hus. to Paulus Mueller. W. D., date 10-1-28, $1600, lots 7-8 block 13 Klemme's 1st add Klemme.

Willis J. Robinson to Jane Robinson. W. D., date 2-2-29, $1.00. Life estate in S½ lot 3 block 37 Garner.

Nettie Bird Hutchinson hus. to Clarence Albert Bird et al. W. D., date 2-1-29, $1.00. Und. 2-3 interest in NW¼ 31-97-26.

Edward Evanson wife to August Waldow. W. D., date 2-4-29, $1.00. W¼ SE¼ and N½ SW¼ 19-97-23.

Midland Mtg. Co. to Brotherhood of Am. Yeomen. Q. C. D., date 1-11-29, $1.00 E½ SE¼ 15-95-24.

E. H. Wahlert, Sheriff, to Frank F. Taylor. Sheriff's deed date 2-5-29, $8238.30. W½ NW¼ 25-96-25.

E. H. Wahlert, Sheriff to Frank F. Taylor. Sheriff's deed, date 2-5-29, $8252.70, W½ SW¼ 24-96-25.

Wm. C. T. Glawe wife to Art D. Knoke. Q. C. D, date 1-7-29, $100. N½ SE¼ 33-95-24, and S½ NE¼ 4-94-24.

Trade Name: Houdek & Ludeke. Owners, Wm. Houdek, Garner, Iowa and E. H. Ludeke, Garner, Iowa.

Amanda E. Tice hus. et al to Emilie Arnold. W. D., date 11-14-28, $1.00. All interest of grantors in N½ SE¼ 8-94-23.

Ella Wallace hus. to O. H. Foster. W. D., date 1-24-29, $400.00. Lots 3-4 block 5 Kluvers add to Crystal Lake.

F. C. Griewe wife to Mrs. Emma Medaus. W. D., date 2-12-29, $1.00 lots 7-8 block 5 Gruetzmachers and Hanson Sub-Div. of outlot 6 Klemme's add to Klemme.

John L. Bushman wife to John H. Boyken. W. D., date 1-16-29, $2000, lot 1 block 6 Wodem.

WILL HANDLE CASE FARM IMPLEMENTS

DES MOINES MAN WILL MANAGE FARM MACHINER DEPT.

Northern Lumber Company Has Put In Line Of Machinery At 3 Yards

Mr. Dwight H. Osborne, of Des Moines has been secured to manage the new farm machinery department at the Northern Lumber Co. here.

Mr. Osborne is a fine young man who is experienced in farm machinery. He spent over a year at the J. I. Case factory and has put n two years in the retail part of the machinery business. He come here highly recomended.

The Northern Lumber Company, with headquarters at Estherville, are putting machinery into their various yards in North Iowa. So far they have put in a line of farm machinery at three of their yards: Estherville, Gruver and Klemme.

They handle the J. I. Case line of farm implement and supplies.

The stock of machinery here is being assembled at the old Farmers Lumber Co. building, which was purchased sometime ago by the Northern Lbr. Co.

GIMER URGES THAT CREAM BE BROUGHT TO QUALITY

Quality, Rather And Quantity Desired By Creameries Now

The Creamery Board has fixed the date of the 15th annula Creamery Meeting which will be on next Thursday, February 28, at 1:00 p. m. at the Idle Hour theatre. Not only stock holders are urged to be present but patrons or any others interested in the success of the local creamery are welcome.

The business of the past year has shown a large volume of business which is largely due to the fine spirit of co-operation manifest.

Mr. Gimer has outlined what he declares is the next important step to take. The Creamery has worked to procure a large volume of business which they now enjoy. Now he thinks they should extend themselves along another line: t owork toward a igher quality as the only safe and sound way towards further success This requires that the creamery receive a larger per cent of sweet cream in the future. The creamery is equiped, it is true, with appliances to use in determining the soumness, or acidity, as they express it, and the product is neutralized. But they can't do the impossible thing, that of making sour cream sweet. This is up to the farmer to keep his cream sweet. A fine, sweet flavored butter absolutely requires that it be made of sweet, nicely flavored cream.

The co-operation of all is urged to make quality the watchword for 1929 and future years, and the local creamery can further forge ahead and be the best in North Iowa.

Mr. Gimer states that the officers now and always have been the very best men in the comunity, giving of their time and patrons and all must pull together to make the creamery even more successful.

PENROD ELECTED TO HEAD THE SCHOOLS ANOTHER YEAR

At the meeting Tuesday night the school board re-elected M. F. Penrod as superintendent for another year. The decision of the board is, we believe, in acordance with the wish of the majority of the patrons of the school. Mr. Penrod is well qualified and his fine work of the past few years bears out this statement. Not only is he an excellent school man, but he takes an active part in the life of our community and churches and is ever ready to render assistance. The school has grown under his direction and we believe much credit is due Mr. Penrod. We are glad to have him with us for at least another year.

FAMOUS DAIRY COW DIED LAST WEEK THURSDAY

V. A. Cook's Cow Had Enviable State Record

Dr. D. P. Anderson reports that "Granny," the famous Grade Holstein high producing cow owned by V. A. Cook died last Thursday. The cow was widely known and held the record of being the highest producing grade Holstein in the state testing asociation. Last year she produced 818 pounds of butter fat. In the past seven years she cleared the neat sum of $1,400 above her feed cost. She was about ten years old. Dr. Anderson says Mr. Cook has a fine herd and has some young stock with "Granny" blood which shows indications of making some fine records.

The passing of old 'Granny" is keenly felt by Mr. Cook and is a loss to the entire dairy industry. It is not often that such money earning cows are raised.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the Town Council held at the Mayor's office.

A. Wellemeyer, Wes Schuldt and H. L. Suckow members of the council present

Motion made and seconded to allow the following bills:

Wayne Kirkwood, Glen Bridges, Erwin Schwartz J. H. Steeman, Shoveling Snow	$ 4.91
Lloyd Lau, Hauling Coal and Gravel	2.30
Partridge Scotford Co. 50 Dog Tags	3.00
Community S. S. Co., 100 gallons Gasoline	18.50
E. F. Jacobs, December Supplies	3.68
Klemme Grain Co., 2260 lbs. Coal	12.15
Central States Electric Co. Dec. Street Lights	52.68
Fred Gates, December Salary	60.00

Bills allowed.

Be it resolved by the Council of the Town of Klemme, Iowa, all able bodied male residents, between the ages of 21 and 45 shall after the 1st day of Feb. and before the 1st day of October of the year 1929 pay in money the sum of $4.00 to the Clerk as poll tax for the year 1929.

Motion made to adjourn.

A. J. Kudje, Clerk.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

"If you want to work in the kind of a church,
Like the kind of a church you like
You need'nt slip your clothes in a grip
And start on a long, long hike.
You'll only find what you left behind,
For there's nothing that's really new:
Its a knock at yourself when you knock your church;
It isn't the church, it's You.

Real churches aren't made by men afraid,
Lest somebody else go ahead;
When every one works and nobody shirks,
You can raise a church from the dead.
And if while you make your personal stake,
Your neighbor can make one too,
Your church will be what you want to see
It isn't the church, it's you."

Let us remember that Sunday, Feb. 24th we are to begin our two weeks of Evangelistic Services to which every one is cordially invited. You cannot afford to stay away as they are planned with only one purpose in mind and that is to do good. With your earnest and hearty - operation these meetings cannot fail to bring a spiritual blessing not only to yourself but likewise to the church and the community as a whole. The subject for the Sunday morning sermon will be "The Bane of a Sub-Normal Religion." In the evening the cure will be recommended. Then too, you will not want to miss hearing the new Junior choir sing at the evening service.

Beginning on Monday night the Rev. J. T. Snyder of Belmond will be the preacher for the week. Lot us fill the church for this first week night meeting.

JOHN REED NOW A MARRIED MAN

CLEAR LAKE GIRL MARRIES KLEMME YOUNG MAN

John Read And Viola Jorgenson Married Last Thursday

(Mason City Globe-Gazette)

CLEAR LAKE, Feb. 14.—The Zion English Lutheran church, North Fourth Street, was the scene of a pretty wedding ceremony today, which unted John Read, Klemme, and Miss Viola Jorgenson. The nuptial vows were exchanged at high noon, the Rev. C. M. Granskou, Waldorf college, Forest City, reading the single ring ceremony. The couple was attended by Miss Vivian Butterfield and Miss Ersul England as bridesmaids and little Rose Mary Watts was flower girl. Fifty guests were present.

The bridal party took its place at the altar while Miss Edna Thompson sang "Oh, Promise Me." Accompanying her at the piano was Miss Genevieve Hansen. The vows were repeated under a bower of pastel streamers, the bride's chosen colors. Large baskets of yellow snapdragons stood on either side of the steps to the altar.

The bride wore an exquisite sleeve less dress of nile green satin with a maline ruffled skirt. She carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas. Her slippers were silver with batik designs and she wore silver hose to match. Her veil was trimmed with small bows and green velvet ribbon.

The bridesmaids were dressed in pink silk crepe dresses trimmed with ecru lace. They carried bouquets of sweet peas tied with maline bows. Little Miss Watts was charming in a dress of yellow crepe de chine. She threw sweet peas from the basket she carried in the path of the bridal pair. The party left the altar to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march. Closing the service Miss Thompson sang "I Love You Truly."

A three course dinner was served the bridal couple and guests in the church parlors immediately after the creemony. The guests were seated at tables which formed a square elaborately decorated with streamers of the pastel colors and white wedding bells. At the honored guests table a pyramid cake and ivory tapers tied with maline bows and wound in smilax formed the centerpiece. The dinner was served by intimate friends of Mrs. Read, Mrs Albert Christensen and Mrs. Jay McGowan

Mrs. Read is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jorgenson, North Fourth street, and grew to womanhood in Clear Lake. She was graduated from the local high school with the class of 1925 and later was graduated from Hamilton's business college, Mason City. She was employed as stenographer at the Dunn & Dunn law office and the pat year has been employed in the Ira Jones attorney office, Clear Lake.

The bridegroom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Read, who reside near Klemme. He attended the Klemme High School. The couple expects to reside in Clear Lake, where Mr. Read will be employed in a garage.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Ernest Lehman, Zearing, a sister of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Read and Mrs. Ernest Helps of Klemme.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 a. m. German service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday school.
Tuesday:
1:00 p. m. Confirmation Class.
8:00 p. m. Bible Class.
Wednesday:
2:00 p. m. Meeting of Ladies Aid.
Saturday:
1:30 p. m. Confirmation Class.
8:00 p. m. Choir.

AN APPEAL TO SPORTSMEN OF KLEMME AND VICINITY

The Editor is in receipt of a letter from A. N. Ahrenkeil, of Goodell asking the sportsmen of Klemme and vicinity to donate what they will to a fund to help keep the fish alive at East Twin Lake.

The severe winter has made it necessary to do a lot of extra pumping at the lake to provide the fish with air. Funds for this work has been exhausted, but good fellows are not laying down on the job but keep right at and Jay Griggs has been pumping for the past two or more weeks. This requires gasoline, oil and coal. The pumping must be kept up until warmer weather arrives or the fish will die.

As most of you perhaps know the little lake is full of all kinds of fine game fish: pike, pickerel, sun fish, perch, crappies, blue gills and bullheads. Fishing was getting good there last fall and this spring many fine catches will be made.

Our grand state of owa is weak in many of its game laws. It spends money to stock lakes with fish and thens does practically nothing to protect them 'n winter when some lakes require pumping. That is the case at East Lake. Sportsmen have come to the rescue before—they should do it now.

All who fellows who like to fish let's come acros with a dollar or and do our share. The Times volunteer to take contributions he Just mail your check to the Edito and we will credit you up as a good sport. The money will be turn over to banker W T. Butts, Goodell, who is helping with the work.

Come on fellows, bring or mail your money AT ONCE!

ELL TOWNSHIP FARM BUREAU LADIES MET FRIDAY

Miss Johnston, Demonstrator, Gave Interesting Sewing Lesson

Friday, February 15th was a fine day for the meeting of the Ell township Farm Bureau Ladies, their new home demonstration agent, Miss Myrtle Johnston, and a number of visitors who met at the home of Mrs. Carl Wille for an all day program of sewing.

This was the first lesson in the fourth year Clothing Course and Miss Johnston had very interesting demonstrations and lessons in store for the ladie, on Sewing Equipment, ewing boxes, chalk tracing board the use of bees wax, emery bag tailoring halk and commercia spool racks. The ladies feel that a very useful lesson was demonstrated and as a result all will have very handy sewing baskets.

At the noon hour a lunch was served cafeteria style.

The ladies present report that the meeting was very interesting a nstructive and all will benefit.

LIBERTY NO. 8 SCHOOL HAS A VALENTINE PROGRAM

School No. 8, Liberty Township, where Miss Mabel Schaefer, of this place is the teacher, enjoyed a Valentine Box and a program to which the mothers of the district were invited. After the close of the program cake and fruit salad were served Everyone there had a fine tim according to reports.

An annual event is the waffle supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus when the teachers are treated to this fine dish. Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson presided at the irons, and after the teachers had goten away with a fair sized mountain of waffles, Mr. and Mrs. Keraus, C. G. Waterman family, R. A. Jorgenson and fa and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kluckh took their turn at the table. The waffles and Mrs. Keraus' hom made sausages sure hit the spot

And, the political pot has started to boil as this is the year for town election in Klemme. If we are correctly informed the date is th Monday in March—not so far and no doubt a caucus, or seve will soon be held. Klemme is one the few towns in the state to hold elections on an "off" year. Nearly all towns hold elections on the "even" years.

Honor Two Great Generals

LEE AND HIS GENERALS

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IN DECEMBER of last year the following news story was sent out from Baltimore, Md.:

"Because they were his boyhood heroes, provision for the erection of a monument to Robert E. Lee and Thomas J. 'Stonewall' Jackson, Confederate generals, was made in the will of the late J. Henry Ferguson, president of the Colonial Trust company, who died November 24 last.

"The will specified that $100,000 be used from Mr. Ferguson's estate for the monument, and provided that it be erected within ten miles of the City hall in Baltimore and that it represent the parting of the two Confederate leaders prior to the battle of Chancellorsville.

"In his will Mr. Ferguson explained the provision for the erection of the monument by saying: 'They were my boyish heroes and maturer judgment has only strengthened my admiration for them. They were great generals and Christian soldiers. They waged war like gentlemen, and I feel their example should be held up to the youth of Maryland.'"

In most of the states which once were a part of the Confederacy and especially in Virginia, January 19 and January 21 are dates of special significance because they are the anniversaries of the birthdays of Robert E. Lee and "Stonewall" Jackson respectively. And while other sections of the country do not obeserve these days, as is done in the South, by the flying of both the Stars and Stripes and the Stars and Bars from public buildings each day from sunrise to sunset on January 19 to January 21 inclusive, all Americans can understand and applaud this latest project to honor the memory of two "great generals and Christian soldiers."

The careers of Lee and Jackson up to the opening of the Civil war were as follows:

Robert E. Lee was born at Stratford, Westmoreland county, Virginia, January 19, 1807, the youngest son of Major General Henry Lee, called "Lighthorse Harry." He entered West Point in 1825, was graduated four years later, second in his class, and given a commission in the U. S. Engineers corps. In 1831 he married Mary Custis, who was the daughter of G. W. P. Custis, adopted son of Washington and the grandson of Mrs. Washington. By 1833 he had attained the rank of captain and took part in the Mexican war, repeatedly winning distinction for conduct and bravery.

After the war engineering work engaged him until 1852, when he was appointed superintendent of West Point, and during his three years there he accomplished many important changes.

The career of Lee from the time of his appointment to the post at West Point until April, 1861, when Virginia seceded from the Union was closely identified with the Federal army. While personally opposed to the principle of secession, Lee felt that his greatest duty was to Virginia. He refused the command of the field army, about to invade the South, becoming instead the highest ranking officer in the army of the Confederacy.

"Stonewall" Jackson was born at Clarksburg Va. (now West Virginia), January 21, 1824. Beginning his military life with a nomination to West Point, Thomas Jonathan Jackson took part, after being graduated in the Mexican war as second lieutenant in the First U. S. Artillery.

In 1851 he obtained an appointment as professor at the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington where for ten years he taught natural science, the theory of gunnery and battalion drill. Though he was not a good teacher, his influence both on his pupils and those few intimate friends for whom he relaxed the gravity of his manner was profound.

A thorough appreciation of this quality of leadership gave Jackson the command of the corps of V. M. I, when Virginia seceded in 1861. By July of that year he had been promoted to the rank of brigadier-general, and had so well employed this short time for training his men that on the first field of Bull Run they won for themselves and their brigadier, by their rigid steadiness at the critical moment of the battle, the historic name of "Stonewall."

While those simple biographical details tell of what they did, it is in such records as two books which have appeared recently that the story of what kind of men they were will be found. One of these is "An Aide-de-Camp of Lee," being the papers of Col. Charles Marshall, edited by Maj. Gen. Sir Frederick Maurice and published by Little, Brown and company. The other is "Stonewall Jackson, the Good Soldier," written by Allen Tate and published by Minton, Balch and company. As aide-de-camp, military secretary and assistant adjutant general on the staff of General Lee from 1862 to 1865, Colonel Marshall had an unusual opportunity for knowing Lee as few men had ever known him. That "the Union of the North and South was made indissoluble at Appomattox," as Colonel Marshall says, was shown in a dramatic fashion during the Spanish-American war when a son of Colonel Marshall performed for a son of Grant the same functions which from 1862 to 1865 the father had performed for Lee! If the "real Lee" is to be found within the pages of Marshall's book, it is not less true that the "real Jackson" is to be found in the book written with rare biographical sympathy by Allen Tate, a southerner.

A reading of these two books will convince one of the appropriateness of the proposed Maryland memorial to the two great generals, for they were so closely associated in their brilliant military achievements and, although so totally different in temperament, so much akin in many ways that

GENERAL "STONEWALL" JACKSON DRAWN FROM LIFE ABOUT 1861

GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE

future ages will probably find it easier to think in terms of "Lee and Jackson" than in terms of "Lee" and "Jackson" alone. One reviewer of Tate's biography has commented upon this fact as follows:

The figure of "Stonewall" Jackson occupies a unique place in the history of the great struggle. In point of romantic interest, he stands alone, "wrapped in the solitude of his own originality." He was the South's greatest crusader—a mystic, a zealot, a Christian soldier in whose character were blended the fanaticism of a Peter the Hermit, the daring and inflexible purpose of a Cromwell, and the subtlety of a Francis Marion. For the soldiers of the Confederacy he became, after the first Bull Run, a center of inspiration and a bulwark of confidence. And there are historians who say— among them his present biographer—that it was not at Gettysburg that the backbone of the Confederacy was broken, but at Chancellorsville with the bullet that sped out of the darkness and put an untimely end to "Stonewall" Jackson's military career. When that event occurred, the one man who understood the heart and soul and genius of Jackson, Robert E. Lee, said, "I have lost my right arm."

There were few among his associates in the war who did understand "Stonewall" Jackson. Perhaps Lee was the only one. Some regarded him as a dullard, some as a fanatic, some even as a madman. He explained himself to no one and his plans only to Lee. There was a strange understanding between these two men—an intuitive trust in each other. They were of a single mind. Had the conduct of war the first two years been left to these two, unhampered by the vacillations of Jefferson Davis and Judah P. Benjamin and the intrigues of the southern politicians, a different story might have been written of the war—unless the great result was really "written in the stars."

Jackson was the one man whose military judgment and genius Lee implicitly trusted, whose failures even he never questioned. He sent Jackson alone on the expeditions intrusted to his execution, but he remained with Longstreet. Jackson's peculiar genius for suddon, secret and overwelming attack, Lee could always depend upon for a master stroke. Longstreet, stout in battle, was given to argument and delay. He argued and delayed at Gettysburg and it was after that battle that Lee paid his greatest tribute to "Stonewall" Jackson. "If I had had Jackson at Gettysburg," he said, "I should have won the battle, and a complete victory there would have resulted in the establishment of southern independence." But the God of battles, to whom Jackson prayed, had decreed otherwise—His leaden messenger at Chancellorsville, sped in a moment of victory, took from Lee's side the one man he needed in a fateful hour.

One of the most disputed points in Civil war history has been whether or not Lee or Jackson was responsible for the great flank movement at Chancellorsville which sent "Fighting Joe" Hooker's big army flying out of the Wilderness before the much smaller force of Confederates. In regard to this General Maurice, the editor of the Marshall papers, says:

This is the question which, it seems to me, Colonel Marshall settled conclusively. He says not only that the plan was Lee's, but that Jackson at first demurred to it as being too hazardous. However, on learning that Lee had decided that a frontal attack on Hooker's entrenchments in the Wilderness was out of the question, and that a way had been found round Hooker's flank, Jackson at once accepted Lee's plan and threw himself with enthusiasm into the task of carrying it through . . .

We now have Lee's statement to Mrs. Jackson that he had told her husband that he was opposed to a frontal attack and that the attack must be made by the Confederate left; Talcott's statement that Jackson said to Lee, "Show me what to do and I will try to do it;" Jackson's statement: "Most men will think I planned it all from the first, but it was not so;" and finally Marshall's statement that "Jackson was at first opposed to the flank movement." That accumulation of evidence is decisive, and should settle forever a matter which has been debated for sixty years.

The scene at which this plan was discussed is one of the most famous in American history. In the chapter in Tate's book dealing with the battle of Chancellorsville there is a chapter subhead, appropriately called "Two Cracker Boxes," in which the scene is described as follows:

After midnight, Lieutenant Smith, Jackson's aide, woke, chilled by the damp night air. He sat up and looked round. A hundred feet away, up a slope among the trees two dim figures were gathering pine twigs and throwing them on a little fire, warming their hands as the blaze rose. They sat down on two cracker boxes left by the retreating Federals the day before. The wind rustled the pines. Their loneliness was absolute; not another man could be seen. One of the figures holding his face so that the flickering light played over it, had on a felt hat and wore a short beard which was gray. The second figure sat humped over the fire, his head drawn down into his coat collar, his long, dark beard on his chest. Down low over his forehead rested the visor of a forage cap, hiding his eyes; the dim light threw shifting beams on his sharp, aquiline nose. To Lieutenant Smith drifted the murmur of voices; the words were caught up in the breeze and lost in the pines; he fell asleep again.

The men talked on in the night. . . . It was just daylight . . . when Lee turned to Jackson and said:

"How shall we get at those people? General Jackson, what do you propose to do?"

"Go round there," he said, running his finger over the map.

"What do you propose to make the movement with?"

"With my whole corps," he said.

"What will you leave me?"

"The divisions of Anderson and McLaws."

Lee thought about it a moment, then he said:

"Well, go on!" He took a pencil and moving it up and down gave Jackson his last instructions. Jackson sat smiling and nodding his head. Then getting up from his cracker box he saluted.

"My troops will move at once, sir!"

If the plan was Lee's, the execution of it was Jackson's and the result is history—how this surprise attack on Howard's corps rolled the right of the Union army back in confusion, how the panic spread through Hooker's army and how Jackson saw his chance to destroy the whole Federal force. Then in the moment of his victory this brilliant leader of his devoted "Stonewall Brigade," who would have followed "Old Jack" anywhere, was struck down by the bullets of his own men who saw a shadowy group of horsemen and thought they were Federal cavalry.

Lee, hearing of the tragedy, wrote Jackson a note. He said: "I cannot express my regret at this occurrence. Could I have directed events, I should have chosen for the good of the country to be disabled in your stead. I congratulate you upon the victory, which is due to your skill and energy." There spoke the great man who would give praise to a subordinate for success and who would have been equally quick to have assumed full responsibility for that subordinate's failure, if he had failed. When Lee's aide brought Jackson the note, he said: "General Lee is very kind, but he should give praise to God." The next morning Jackson seemed to be getting better and Lee sent this message: "Give him my affectionate regards and tell him to make haste and get well, and come back to me as soon as he can. He has lost his left arm, but I have lost my right."

But though his wounds were healing, pneumonia, brought on by his exposure before Chancellorsville, developed. Tate described the end of this great warrior as follows:

His little girl was brought in, and he brightened; then he fell into delirium. He talked, talked. He was on the battlefield. Now he was at Lexington. For a long time he lay still. Then he cried:

"Order A. P. Hill to prepare for action! Pass the infantry to the front! Tell Major Hawks—"

He lay still again. After awhile he said in a clear voice:

"Let's cross over the river and rest in the shade of the trees."

Weighing and Wanting

Wife—I don't trust our new housemaid a bit.

Husband—But you can't go by appearances with these girls.

Wife—I'm not; I'm going by disappearances.—Everybody's Weekly.

Girl at the Top in Health Test

Millions of boys and girls all over the world, thousands of them right here in the West are being restored to health and strength by the purely vegetable tonic and laxative known as California Fig Syrup and endorsed by physicians for over 50 years.

Children need no urging to take it. They love its rich, fruity flavor. Nothing can compete with it as a gentle, but certain laxative, and it goes further than this. It gives tone and strength to the stomach and bowels so these organs continue to act normally, of their own accord. It stimulates the appetite, helps digestion.

A Kansas mother, Mrs. Dana Allgire, 610 Monroe St., Topeka, says: "Bonnie B. is absolutely the picture of health, now, with her ruddy cheeks, bright eyes and plump but graceful little body and she stands at the top in every health test.

Much of the credit for her perfect condition is due to California Fig Syrup. We have used it since babyhood to keep her bowels active during colds or any children's ailments and she has always had an easy time with them. She always responds to its gentle urging and is quickly back to normal."

Ask your druggist for California Fig Syrup and look for the word "California" on the carton so you'll always get the genuine.

Both Stars

"My uncle was a gridiron star."

"That so? Mine was a well-known cook, too."

Mrs. John Durrum Says Could Write All Day and Not Say Enough Good About Milks Emulsion

"Have been thinking for some time of writing you in regard to Milks Emulsion.

"When I wrote you last fall I was very much discouraged. Doctors had told me for five years that I had T. B. Five doctors told me last fall that I was in advanced stages of T. B.

"I have taken your wonderful medicine all winter. Sometimes I would neglect taking it every hour, but would take several doses a day, and this is the first winter for seven years that I haven't spent most of the winter in bed. I haven't been in bed sick this winter, and for two years I had been so sore across my abdomen I couldn't bear to press on it. That is all gone. I do all of my housework now except washing; weight 117 pounds, and feel fine.

"I can't praise your Emulsion enough. I tell every one I talk to what it has done for me and feel ashamed if I neglect it sometimes when I know what it has done for me and what it means for me.

"I could write all day and could never write enough good words about Milks Emulsion." Yours truly, Mrs. John Durrum, 451 W. Green St., Frankfort, Ind.

Sold by all druggists under a guarantee to give satisfaction or money refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.—Adv.

An old dog won't take exercise, but a man thinks that he, himself, knows better.

Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat—too rich a ... or too much smoking. Lots of ... cause sour stomach, but one thing ... correct it quickly. Phillips Milk ... Magnesia will alkalinize the ... Take a spoonful of this pleasant ... preparation, and the system is ... sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve ... distress from over-eating; to check ... acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort ... for the sake of those around you. ... Endorsed by physicians, but they always say *Phillips*. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ... This good old-fashioned herb ... remedy for constipation, stomach ... and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

For Wounds and Sores

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. Adv.

Mothers—Try Mild Children's Musterole

Of course, you know good Musterole; how quickly, how easily it relieves chest colds, sore throat, rheumatic and neuralgic pains in joints and muscles, stiff neck or lumbago.

We also want you to know CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE—Musterole in milder form. Unexcelled for relief of croupy coughs and colds; it penetrates, soothes and relieves with the blister of the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Keep a jar handy. It comes ready to apply instantly, without fuss or bother.

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE ALL NOT BLISTER MILD

Better than a mustard plaster

Universal Desire

It is the beautiful necessity of nature to love something.—Dora Jerrod.

You Can't Dye a Dress with Promises!

You can't dye a dress—no matter how careful you may be—without real color. That's the idea behind Diamond Dyes. They are made to give you real service. They contain from three to five times more aniline than other dyes on the market.

Next time you want to dye, try Diamond Dyes. See how easy they are to use them. Then compare results. Note the absence of that re-dyed look; of streaking, or spotting. See how soft, bright, new looking the colors are. Then observe how they keep their brilliance through wearing and washing. If you don't agree Diamond Dyes are better dyes, your dealer will refund your money.

The *white package* of Diamond Dyes is the original "all-purpose" dye for any and every kind of material. It will dye or *tint* silk, wool, cotton, linen, rayon or any mixture of materials. The *blue package* is a special dye, for silk or wool only. With it you can dye your valuable articles of silk or wool with results equal to the finest professional work. Whichever you buy—remember this. The *blue package* dyes silk or wool and the *white package* will dye every kind of goods, including silk and wool. Your dealer has both packages.

Diamond Dyes *Perfect results* *Easy to use* AT ALL DRUG STORES 15¢

Cuticura Soap

Mother's Favorite *for all the family*

CLEANSES and purifies the skin and when used daily, assisted by Cuticura Ointment as needed, it prevents little skin and scalp troubles from becoming serious.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere.

Sample each free.

Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B6, Malden, Mass.

FARM STOCK

HULLED OATS ARE BEST FOR SWINE

Valuable Because They Produce Growthy Pigs.

An average of the 1927 and 1928 tests at the Ohio experiment station gives hulled oats a value 46 per cent greater than corn when the corn was left out of the ration entirely and 62 per cent more pound for pound when used as only a partial substitute for corn. Hulled oats proved profitable in these tests despite the comparatively high price at which whole oats were charged, 48 cents, against 91 cents for corn.

The most efficient ration ever fed at the Ohio station, according to Robinson and Gerlaugh, was that of hulled oats, tankage and alfalfa meal in 1927 when less than 300 pounds of feed produced 100 pounds of gain. A higher quality, more efficient protein in the groat or kernel of the oat grain, makes hulled oats more valuable than corn for hogs and is responsible for more rapid gains and more pounds per unit of feed.

Although the 1928 tests at Ohio were not quite as favorable for hulled oats as those during the preceding year, a lot of pigs fed hulled oats, corn, tankage, and linseed meal, ground alfalfa and minerals, gained more rapidly than any lot on test. This same lot had the smallest feed requirement for each 100 pounds of gain with the exception of one other, that in which all the corn was replaced by hulled oats. Despite their higher efficiency, hulled oats proved a little too expensive in 1928, partly because of the high price at which oats were charged and partly because of the expense of hulling. Unlike previous results, gains from their use cost slightly more than with corn as the only grain.

At both the Iowa and Illinois stations, hulled oats proved more efficient than corn. Each of these stations recommend their use if they can be obtained at the same price per pound as corn, and possibly at a price slightly higher. Like Ohio, they have had best results by substituting hulled oats for only part of the corn.

Pure-bred men find hulled oats particularly valuable because they produce growthy pigs which weigh well and measure well with the tape line. Hogs fed for market can sometimes be pushed along more rapidly with this efficient feed and sold before the usual drop in prices comes during the fall months.

How to Care for Ewe Flock During Winter

Breeding ewes deserve a good ration and good care during the winter. Experience has shown that their principal feed should be a legume hay, says W. E. Morris, a live stock specialist of the University of Minnesota. When such hay is not available in quantity it can be limited to two pounds per head a day by feeding in addition roughages of prairie hay, oat straw, or corn stover supplemented with corn silage or roots such as turnips, mangels, or sugar beets. Roots and silage add to the desirability of the ration, but should not be fed in excess of two pounds a day per head. If poor roughages only are available a little grain should be fed along with them.

Six weeks before lambing, a half pound of oats, corn or barley should be added to the ration of the breeding ewe and should be continued until pastures are good. If the ewe is thin about one pound of grain should be fed daily. As lambing time approaches the ewes become heavy and do not like to exercise. By spreading the hay some distance from the barn and sheds they will be made to take the needed exercise. Rapid driving or chasing should not be permitted.

Making Success With the Sheep on Farms

Farmers who contemplate entering the sheep business will do well to study carefully the requirements for ...s. One of the first things need- ... any farm where sheep produc- ...s to be entered into is good ... of woven wire, which will hold ... Barbed or smooth wire cannot ...d satisfactorily. A 36-inch wov- ...e fence at the ground with two ...ee strands of wire is commonly ... No farmer should engage in ... production with the idea that ... attention needs to be paid to ...imals, for the wants of sheep ...merous and varied, and frequent ...on is required to forestall con- ... that will result in ill health or ... thrift.

...ung Animals Favored

... young growing animal makes ...n weight cheaper than the ma- ...nimal. It usually pays to pro- ...lenty of feed for the young stock ...though it is necessary to feed ... when pasture is short. Much ... stock is stunted, especially aft- ...eaning, because it does not get ...h feed to maintain the normal ...h. Rapid growth is possible only ... young animals are supplied with ... of feed to build bone and mus-

Don't Pet Bees in Early Spring

Disturbing Hive on Warm Day May Expose Them to Danger Later.

Spring exuberance should not lead the beekeeper to disturb his hives too early in the season, with the mistaken idea that he is doing them a kindness. Any such disturbance may cause the insects to start their work too early, and expose them to danger when cold spells come later, it is pointed out by Virgil N. Argo, extension specialist in beekeeping at the Ohio State university.

Start Brood Rearing.

"Manipulations in the early spring are emergency measures only," says Argo. "If the bees have been properly prepared for winter, there should not be many things to do when brood rearing starts in the spring.

"But the beekeeper will do well to visit all hives that are not well packed and lift them a little from the bottom board to determine whether they are too light in stores. Should they weigh little he should feed the bees some thick sugar sirup at once—granulated sugar, two parts, and one part of water. The water should be hot when the sugar is stirred into it, and the sirup fed to the bees at night from a friction top pail which has had the lid punched full of very fine holes. The lid is squeezed into place and the pail inverted over the hole in the honey-board or inner cover of the hive.

Place on Sticks.

"It may be placed on two sticks, holding it an eighth of an inch above the honey-board, enabling the bees to cluster freely over the whole surface of the lid. An empty super is now placed on top of the honey-board and the space inside that is not occupied by the pail is filled with some material so that the heat of the bees below the honey-board is not allowed to escape."

Fertility Depends Much on Management of Soil

Although virgin soil is supposed to be fertile, there are new areas that fail to yield good crops. The reasons are as various as the types of soil. Sometimes it is a sandy soil that fails to support the plants, and other times a deep black soil is a failure. Generally the loams that have been recently cleared average up the best of all the new clearings.

It is always safe to treat new breaking to a good dressing of stable manure. The one difficulty seems to be that new farms are short of manure. In fact that also applies to old-fashioned farms these days. There is a general shortage of stable manure in many districts, and there is great waste of the elements of fertility in places where manure is procurable.

Manure is valuable on account of the beneficial bacteria it contains, and the life it imparts to the soil. As far as the elements that go to make up plant food are concerned, they can be got perhaps more cheaply from chemical fertilizers.

Poultry Water Heater Useful During Winter

When poultry water fountains cannot be given frequent attention on near-zero days, the commercial fountains heated by a small lamp often prove a good investment. Hens will not eat much dry mash if they cannot wash it down with water and the mash needs to absorb quite a lot of moisture while in the crop. Only a small lamp is used in a safety compartment under the fountain and some need filling but once a week.

It is not necessary to give the hens hot water in winter or even warm water. The water that they seem to relish the best is just pleasantly cool. These lamp-heated fountains do not make the water very warm, but just keep it from freezing. When poultry houses are insulated and ventilated, it is often possible to give the hens water just as it comes from the well without danger of having pails full of ice before the water is used.

Farm Notes

Don't use cold storage as a resting place for inferior fruit.

* * *

If manure is handled out and spread daily during the winter months it saves double work in the spring.

* * *

The current floods of seed catalogues are proof enough that hope springs eternal in the human breast.

* * *

A load of manure on the fields where it can do good is worth two on the manure pile where it only wastes away.

* * *

Plan to thin an acre of your young timber this winter. You will get wood for the fires, an appetite for buckwheat cakes and sausage, an improved woodlot, and a lot of satisfaction out of the job.

* * *

Irish potato growers are buying more certified seed each year. Certified seed is safe for it has been found to be fairly free from disease, does not contain varietal mixtures, and has shown high yielding ability. In some cases, uncertified seed is just as good as certified but more often it is not.

POULTRY

MOLASSES HAS EDGE ON CORN

Good Results at Ohio Station Have Been Obtained.

Cane molasses in the poultry ration possesses certain distinct advantages over corn, when substituted for that grain in quantities up to 10 per cent of the ration. This has been established by two years of experimental work by the poultry husbandry department of the Ohio State university. The molasses has replaced corn on a pound-for-pound basis. "It has given equally good results in rations for starting and growing chickens, laying hens and fattening birds," says Prof. A. R. Winter of the poultry department, in discussing the results of the tests.

In a test with laying hens, those fed on a ration containing 5 per cent of molasses laid 16.93 per cent more eggs than a group fed with corn and no molasses. At the same time the mortality among them was only 5 per cent as compared to 12.5 per cent among the hens which got no molasses. The test was carried on during the fall and winter months.

Growing chicks, at eight weeks of age, weighed 17.7 per cent more when fed a 5 per cent molasses ration, and suffered a mortality of only 7.32 per cent as against 12.39 per cent for the chicks which received corn instead of molasses. When fed 10 per cent molasses the chicks weighed only 16.5 per cent more, but the mortality had been reduced to 4.88 per cent.

"The cane molasses carries some vitamine B and furnishes carbohydrates in easily available form," says Professor Winter. "The potassium salts in the product serve as a mild laxative. It is believed that the carbohydrates create a condition in the intestine unfavorable to the development of coccidiosis and other harmful bacteria. This theory is under investigation at the present time."

Milk Solids Favored for All Kinds of Fowl

Skim milk solids are fundamental in the poultry rations recommended by Massachusetts Agricultural college in Extension Leaflet No. 6. Laying mash formula is: 100 pounds bran, 100 pounds middlings, 200 pounds yellow corn meal, 100 pounds ground oats, 50 pounds meat scrap, 25 pounds "powdered milk," 25 pounds alfalfa leaf meal, 5 pounds fine salt, 25 pounds steamed bone meal; and the grain formula is 100 pounds each of cracked corn, whole corn, wheat, or barley and oats. In addition the leaflet recommends: "Feed skim milk whenever available . . . When all the skim milk the bird will consume is available, meat scrap need not be fed." For chicks, the laying mash with an additional 25 pounds of dry skim milk is recommended, together with chick grain, 200 pounds fine cracked corn, and 100 pounds cracked wheat. Milk solids in the laying mash amount to 4 per cent; in the chick mash to 8 per cent.

Sprouted Oats Needed by the Laying Hens

"Sprouted oats for laying hens," is a formula that should be in every poultryman's feeding guide, says G. L. Stevenson, of the South Dakota State college. It's not very expensive either. However, it does require a warm room or basement.

Equipment needed for sprouting oats may be homemade. The boxes should be shallow, not over three or four inches deep. In preparing the oats for sprouting, it should be soaked overnight in a bucket or tub. A few drops of formaldehyde added to the water in which the oats is soaked will prevent mold from developing. Moldy grain is often fatal to poultry.

After the oats has been soaked and drained it may be spread out in the boxes and kept in a warm room or in a heated sprouting device. In a few days when the oats sprouts have attained a length of two or three inches, they will be ready for feeding.

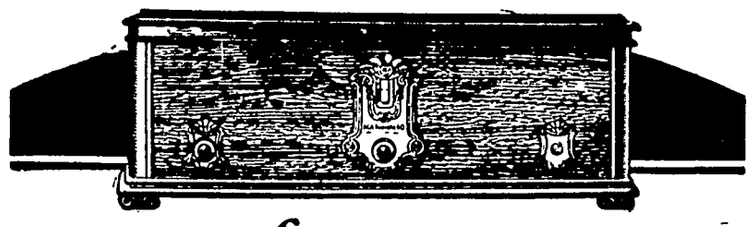
Broody Hen Care

When several broody hens are sitting in coops close against one another, it may save much potential trouble if each bird is tethered by a long, thin cord from one leg to her nestbox. This will insure that, after her spell off duty, she joins her own nest and not a neighbor's, as she is otherwise liable to do. A hen may settle down for a short time on a strange nest, but soon she finds out her mistake, jumps up, and so allows the eggs to be chilled.

Use for Vitamine D

Vitamine D, which is found in cod liver oil, is useful in helping to properly assimilate minerals. This vitamine is furnished by the direct rays of sunshine. During winter months, sunshine does not contain as many of these helpful rays as in summer. When sunshine passes through ordinary glass a great deal of the helpful influence is lost. These two factors make it possible to utilize cod liver oil to advantage in winter rations for laying hens.

RADIOLA 60



finest
because it's
Super-Heterodyne

Everywhere acknowledged the finest achievement in radio. Super-sensitive. Super-selective. Operates from A.C. house current at very slight cost.

$147 (*less Radiotrons*)

Ask the nearest RCA Radiola Dealer to demonstrate the "60" for you and tell you about the RCA Time Payment Plan.

RCA RADIOLA
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE RADIOTRON

Visible Stars

The number of stars that can be seen by a person of average eyesight is only about 7,000. The number visible through the telescope has been estimated by J. E. Gore at 7,000,000 and by Professors Newcomb and Young at 100,000,000.

At the Pawnbroker's

"Will you let me have something on this watch?" "I suppose I'll have to; time is money."

Quite the Thing

Small Boy—I wanta see the dentist.

Assistant—He's out just now.

Small Boy—Ah! When do you expect him to be out again?—London Tit-Bits.

Limits of Gratitude

There's nothing like being grateful for small favors and a girl in a new fur coat remarked to us yesterday: "Thank heaven, I'm warm nearly down to my knees."—Ohio State Journal.

$1000 ACRE FROM TOMA

COMPARISON IN GROWTH OF TOMATO PLANTS—Each the same number of days from seed but started at different intervals of the MOON'S INFLUENCE.

I want to send every planter of seeds a FREE COPY of the interesting booklet SCIENCE AND AGRICULTURE. Don't miss reading this instructive booklet on the MOON'S INFLUENCE over plant growth. Send your name now and be sure of a FREE copy of a limited edition. FRANK H. GREGORY, Gregory Farm, 30 "Fairacres" Bay City, Michigan

Agents; Men, Women, Sell Proxo Hot-Bottles, Replaces Rubber bottle. No refills. 5 yr. guar. Sample $2.50 C. O. D. Big profits. General Manufacturing, 1511 Guilford, Balto. Md.

FOR SALE
Hedge Posts, Carlots. A post that counts for service, not looks. If interested write. H. W. Porth & Co. - - Winfield Kans.

Electrify Your Radio with the American "B" Electric Socket Power. Greatest "B" Eliminator on market. Fully guar. $16.85 delivered. Allied Co., 5334 North Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Health Giving SUNSHINE
All Winter Long
Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. *The wonderful desert resort of the West*
Write Cree & Chaffey
Palm Springs
CALIFORNIA

FOR SALE—Quarter section dairy farm close city twenty thousand southern Oklahoma. Oil prospects worth price asked. Frank White, 123 South Third, Chickasha, Okla.

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer. 724 9th St., Washington D. C.

Golden's Stomach Tablets are a formula achieved remarkable success in relief of such Stomach disorders as Ulcers, Gastritis, Sour and dyspeptic Stomachs, Indigestion and alcoholic Stomachs. Relief course $3 for 100 tablets. Use ½ bottle, if not satisfied return and I will refund full amount. A. A. Golden Co., 1301 Washington Ave N. Minneapolis.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 60 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Clark's Famous Cruises
NORWAY AND WESTERN MEDITERRANEAN
Cruise, 52 days, $600 to $1300
s s "Lancastria" sailing June 29
Spain, Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Trossachs, Berlin (Paris, London). Hotels, drives, fees, etc., included.
Mediterranean, Jan. 29, 1930, $600 up.
Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., N. Y.

PISO'S for coughs
Quick Relief! A pleasant, effective syrup—35c and 60c sizes. And *externally*, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve, 35c.

The Easiest Way to Home Comfort

Burn Genuine
KOPPERS CHICAGO COKE
"Clean as the Sun's Heat"

Lighter to lift—easier to handle. Responds more quickly to draft control. No smoke, soot or waste. Burns clean—leaving little ash. More heat with less stoking effort. Costs less to buy—less to burn. Enjoy this greater convenience and economy.

Ask Your Dealer
to supply you with genuine Koppers Chicago Coke. Be sure you insist on the genuine—only then can you be assured real heating satisfaction.

GUARANTEED
We guarantee genuine Koppers Chicago Coke. If a trial order does not convince you that it is to your advantage to heat your home with this fuel, it is removed at our expense and your money refunded.

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Manufacturers
3500 So. Crawford Ave., Chicago

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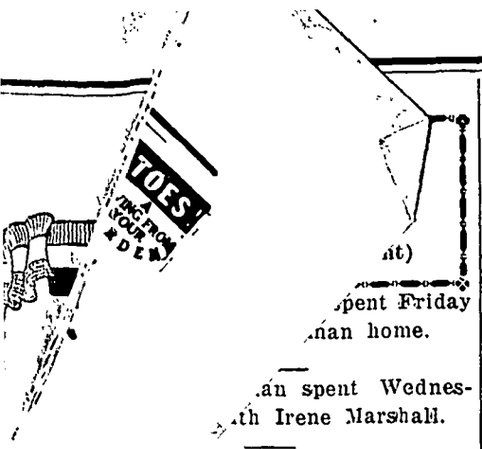


...nt)

...spent Friday ...nan home.

...an spent Wednes- ...th Irene Marshall.

...k was a caller at the Vir- ... home last Thursday.

...olores Cook spent Saturday af- ...rnoon with La Von Sherwood.

Bill Theil delivered his hogs to ...own Saturday.

A party was held at the George Buseman home last Friday evening.

Clyde Marshall was a caller at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home one day last week

Miss Lela Bachman spent the week end at the Clarence Bachman home.

Mrs. Fred Bachman was a caller at the Jake Bachman home at Goodell last week Tuesday.

Mrs Frank Roths spent a few days last week at the Tom Roths home.

Mrs Fred Bachman spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bachman were callers at the Clarence Bachman home last week Monday.

Some from this vicinity attended the Ludeke hog sale held last week Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sherwood were callers at the Jule Cook home Friday.

Mr and Mrs. John Bachman were callers at the Mart Bachman home Sunday.

Mrs. August Trampel and daughters, Esther and Gertie and sons Johnnie and Elmer, were visitors at the Will Johnson home Sunday.

Quite a few from this vicinity attended the Leonard Sampson public sale that was held last week Tuesday

Mr and Mrs Ernest Helps went to Clear Lake Thursday to attend the wedding of Johnnie Read and Miss Viola Jorgenson.

Mr and Mrs. Walter Read left Wednesday for Clear Lake to attend the wedding of their son John who was married Thursday to Miss Viola Jorgenson. They returned home Friday evening. Henry Beek did the chores at the Read farm while they were away.

Another Times Feature

ELL TOWNSHIP NEWS

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goll visited at the Wm. Schlawin home Sunday.

Wm. Sclawin was in Garner Tuesday having dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Howard visited at the Herman Thieman home Sunday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Grosshuesch and family visited at the John Bock home Sunday.

Mr. aud Mrs. Geo. Thieman and family visited at the Benj. Mullin home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Mullin and family visited at the Harry Buss home on Saturday evening.

Mr and Mrs. John M. Newberger visited at the Wm. Ax home at Swaledale on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Lubbe Albers and children visited at the Geo. Buseman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Osterkamp visited at the John Newberger home on Monday evening.

Mrs. Werner Schlawin and La Vohn helped with the butchering at the Wm. Schlawin home Tuesday.

Mrs. Chas. Medaus has been moving her household goods to Klemme this week.

Frank Jahnke of Alberta, Manitoba, Canada has been visiting at the John and Clarence Newberger homes during the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thieman and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thieman helped with butchering at the Henry Thieman home on Monday and Tuesday.

Another Times Feature

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS NOTES

(By Special Correspondent)

Herman Gast was at Garner Friday on business.

Mrs. John Lemke visited at the Will Lemke home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Franklin visited in Garner one day this past week.

District No. 5 school had a vacation last week due to the illness of the teacher, Miss Meta Lemke. The school is again in session this week.

The kiddies at Liberty No. 8 had a fine time Valentine Day in the way of a party and valentine box. The parents were invited and enjoyed a fine program, after which refreshments were served. Miss Mabel Schafer of Klemme is the teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. John Velau were called to Waterloo Friday by the sad news of the death of Mrs. Velau's brother, Ivan Welsh. Mr. Welsh was quite well known around here as he visited the Velau family once or twice a year.

News is rather scarce in this vicinity now days. No one goes anywhere, except the men, and their principal job is shoveling snow off the roads and keeping a track open to the barn as there is nothing but snow, and more snow.

Another Times Feature

AVERY TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Ruth Greiman spent one day last week at the Fred Etchen home.

Albert Etchem called at the home of his brother, Fred one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille and Arlene spent Sunday afternoon at the Gottlieb Goll home.

Mrs. Henry Buseman spent Saturday afternoon at the Geo. Buseman home.

Mrs. Fred Haupt is caring for her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Schlei, who is ill with mumps.

Ava Sandrey has been absent from her school duties at Belmond the past week on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve were shopping in Mason City last Wednesday.

Fred and Albert Etchem attended a sale at Garner Tuesday of this week.

A farm bureau meeting was held at the Carl Wille home last Friday. A great umber were in attendance.

Franklyn and Esther Buseman are back in school after ten days vacation recuperating from the mumps.

GETTING UP NIGHTS

If Bladder Weakness, Getting Up Nights, Backache, Burning or Itching Sensation, leg or groin pains make you feel old, tired, pepless, and worn out, why not make the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up Get Cystex today at any drug store Put it to a 48 hour test. Money back if you don't soon feel like new, full of pep, sleep well, with pains alleviated. Try Cystex today. Only 60c. 1tc

Paul Grange, at the Northern Lbr Co. office has an interesting display tacked up on the office railing. A trip to the office will disclose the nature of the attraction of which we speak.

If we have our bearings correct its high time to get all excited about the anual school election to be held the second Monday in March. Now is thet ime to pick your candidates and get papers properly filed.

At the P. T. A. meeting Tuesday evening a collection was taken up to add to the spelling contest fund. About $3.50 more was raised, so that there is now over $13 in the fund as prizes.

Glenna Espe now has charge of the newly organized Junior Choir at the Methodist Church. The choir will make their first appearance on Sunday evening. Miss Clarice Wellemeyer is pianist for the choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller entertained a number of friends at a card party last Thursday evening, given in honor of Mrs. Wm. Kirkwood's birthday anniversary. At a late hour a delicious lunch wasg served. All reported a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn and family were entertained Sunday at the home of Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn, in honor of Kenneth's 14th birthday. Kenneth says birthdays are fine when his grandma cooks up a big dinner.

A surprise party was held on Miss Pearl Newberger Monday evening, February 18th, in honor of her birthday. There were eighteen present in all. After the young people were through playing games a nice lunch was served. All report a fine time.

A tri-group men's rally will be held at the Methodist Church at Garner this Friday evening, Feb. 22. A banquet will be served at 6:30 and music will be provided by the Garner sunday school orchestra. A number of Kleme Methodist men are planning to attend. All are invited.

Some of the Liberty township farmers went to Garner Friday to see what could be done about getting some of their roads plowed open. It certainly has been a problem this winter to keep roads open. And usually a few days after being plowed open they drift full of snow again.

The Goodell High School put on their home talent play, "Paying the Fiddler," at the Idle Hour last Friday evening. Only a fair crowd attended as the play was poorly advertised. Those who attended said the play was fine and that the parts were well acted out.

Despite the cold weather and the bad roads the beet exhibit cars on the Rock Island siding yesterday was visited by large number. The displays were quite interesting. One display in particular interested the Editor, as well as others, and that was a display showing the famous corn borer.

And still the weather is cold and stormy. Several mornings of this week the thermometer has registered twenty below zero. It is getting so that Iowans consider zero as being a mild winter day. The south wind yesterday again drifted the snow and filled up cuts, tying up traffic on highways.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Mrs. Ed Jacobs, Mrs. Sumner Trumbell and Mrs. Paul Grange took in the Eastern Star oldge meeting at Garner last Friday evening. All the ladies of the lodge brought articles of food and a 6:30 o'clock supper was enjoyed by Stars and their families.

Notice is hereby given to the Share Holders of Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Company that the Annual Meeting will be held Thursday, February 28, at 1:00 o'clock P. M., for the election of President, President, Secretary, Treasurer, Directors, and the transaction of other business as may come before it.

Let all show their interest in the Creamery by attending.

EDITH HAUPT, Secretary.

Miss Minneapolis flo

Is Always Best

BEST FOR BREAD. BEST FOR PASTRY. WHY? BECAUSE IT IS SO BLENDED THAT IT MIXES PERFECTLY AND BAKES EVENLY. WE HAVE THIS FLOUR IN SMALL SACKS SO THAT YOU MAY TEST IT IN YOUR OWN KITCHEN TO PROVE TO YOURELF HOW GOOD IT REALLY IS—

Per 49 lb. Sack

$2.15

MISS KANSAS FLOUR AT $1.95 per 49lbs.

Klemme Food Mark

WE CAN SERVE YOU

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS

—Osteopathic Physician—

Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment. Special attention to Foot Ailments General calls answered promptly. Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 149

Mr. Chick Buyer--

WHY BUY ORDINARY CHICKS?

—o—

For a few cents more we can furnish you with chicks from T. B. and White Dia. Tested Flock.

Place your order now as production on these quality chicks is limited.

We Offer For Your Approval:

	100	500
White & Brown Leghorns	$13.00	$60.00
Rhode Island Reds	15.00	70.00
White and Barred Rocks	15.00	70.00
S.L. & White Wyandottes	15.00	70.00
Buff Orpingtons	15.00	70.00
Mixed heavy for broilers	12.00	55.00
Assorted	10.00	45.00

—o—

—Custom Hatching—

3¢ per egg. 1,000 lots $27.50

—o—

10% Reduction On Cash Orders In Before March 10th

See Us For Poultry Supplies Of All Kinds—

The Klemme Hatchery

Arley Blickenderfer, Prop.

Phone 83 Klemme, Iowa

Saturday, February 23rd, to Saturday, March 2nd, Incl.

Saturday, one of our Great Anuual Events will begin....our Anniversary Sale. We're celebrating by offering some of the most astounding Values we've ever had. Being affiliated with a large group of successful department stores, we are able to offer many items at jobbers' prices.

HUNDREDS OF SPECIALS ARE OFFERED DURING THIS SALE AT REMARKABLY LOW PRICES

Our stocks are now brimming over with fresh, new Spring merchandise which is included in this Sale. Every department is participating in this event by offering marvelous values.....and all merchandise is up to Merkel's standard of high quality.

BY ALL MEANS COME

However, if it is impossible for you to attend, you may conveniently SHOP BY MAIL. If you are not a subscriber of the Mason City Globe-Gazette, write to us and we will mail you our daily advertisements, which describe and list our outstanding Specals of the Sale.

ALL MAIL ORDERS

will receive prompt attention. In many cases the quantities are limited, so please send your orders in as soon as you receive our advertisement.

The Merkel Co.

Formrly Killians, Inc.

MASON CITY, IOWA

Sweigard

—will write insurance on your Home, Buildings, Livestock, or Automobile, for less premium than you now pay. See him and SAVE MONEY—

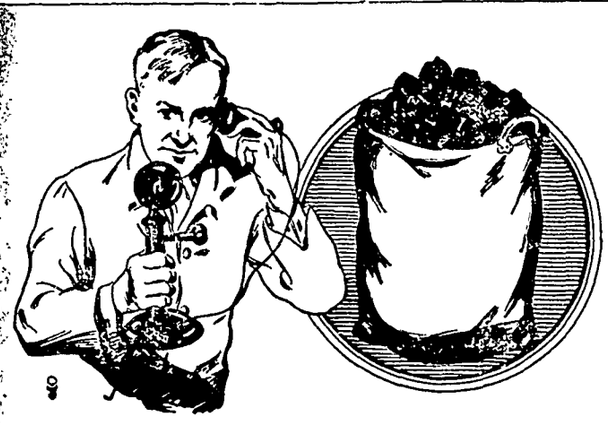
Phone 80 GARNER, IA.

TOOK SODA 20 YEARS FOR GAS—STOPS NOW

"For 20 years I took soda for indigestion and stomach gas. One bottle of Adlerika brought me complete relief."—John B. Hardy.

Adlerika relieves gas and sour stomach at once. Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel, it removes old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! Overcomes constipation. Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

Boxed Stationery latest tints 40c, 60c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25. At The Times Print Shop. 1tc



Just Phone 17

We have the Coal you want - -

The quality of the coal we use in filling your order for fuel is your assurance that you will have plenty of heat when and where you want it. We are now in a position to give your order our prompt attention. Just Phone No. 1-7.

A Full Line Of Mill Feeds On Hand

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

The Farmers' Elevator Klemme, Iowa

QUIET QUIPS

No use setting an example if nobody's looking.

Some men's friends are only accomplices in folly.

The village minister's study is how to make both ends meet.

Common sense is comparatively valueless without courage.

A sad actor is sometimes the ham served with antique eggs.

The snob always overrates himself and underrates other men.

A discontented individual is like a sailboat without a rudder.

Boys leave the farm for only one reason—they don't like farming.

People who live in glass houses should never forget where they are.

Nature doesn't care a rap about the character of the parents she provides.

If you're in a thoughtful imaginative mood any kind of scenery will do.

Should Sunday clothes make you feel more religious, by all means wear them

A women can sharpen a pencil about as quickly as a man can thread a needle.

There is absolutely no kind of a collar that will take care of a double chin.

The knowledge that a man doesn't possess always crops out when a child questions him.

When you wear a halo, it is always the work of others. You can't see it, yourself.

The hen-pecked husband develops into a free-thinker when his wife goes away on a visit.

An old man generally argues as if he didn't care much, while a young man tears logic to tatters.

Pigeon Made Time

A pigeon beat a telegram from Hinsdale to Sanford, Maine, in a 100-mile race of the Sanford, Maine, Racing Pigeon club. A telegram from Hinsdale stating that the pigeons had started was delivered in Sanford twelve minutes after the first bird had arrived.

Cream Checks

Checks For $45 And Over For Last Half of January

January 16-31, 1929

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
Wm. Grieman	$169.38	H. B. Lowen	$57.95
V. A. Cook	148.99	O. Pringnitz	57.82
M. Halfwassen	137.93	Elmer Schaefer	57.18
C. Sheppelman	113.07	F. W. Klinge	56.46
Carpenter & Son	94.28	Wm. Baack	54.78
Kennedy & Shoemaker	91.39	Mrs. Elko Buss	54.67
E. G. Beier	87.71	A. Psotka	54.66
F. Kothenbeutal	75.20	Harry Gibbs	53.60
James Kurtz	72.94	Gobeli Brothers	53.47
Art Schoenwetter	72.08	Verdie Anderson	53.22
Wm. Bell	71.12	J. J. Stille	53.17
C. J. Janssen	70.51	Hort Delger	53.16
Earl Kahler	68.85	Pau Goll	52.58
A. J. Lange	67.68	Ridder Brothers	51.74
Henry Harberts	66.83	Lester Stille	51.59
W. L. Sherwood	66.11	C. J. Wille	51.42
Roy Claus	66.03	John Lemke	51.41
Wm. Velau	65.46	W. F. Butz	51.24
Oscar Carlson	65.09	J. J. Hrubes	50.72
Herman Gast	62.15	Tom Burgess	50.29
Edwin Josten	60.36	Burr Church	49.89
Chas. Ax	59.87	Becker Brothers	49.61
Art Knoke	59.67	Ubbe Cooper	49.08
Albert Carolus Jr.	59.40	Fred Wacker	48.84
Mrs. J. Schwichtenberg	59.36	W. J. Hempel	48.79
Henry Nannenga	59.09	Ben Goll	46.91
		Albert Swanson	45.17

Klemme Co-op. Creamery Company

HOW

VAUDEVILLE "STRONG MAN" GETS AWAY WITH TRICK — Strong men on the music hall stage are fond of lying on their backs and having placed on the chest an anvil, which is subjected to blows from a heavy sledge hammer. As a "turn" it invariably creates astonishment but any man could do it, provided he were strong enough in the first place to support the heavy anvil. The blows inflicted by the sledge hammer are negative.

Scientists explain this by what is known as action and reaction, which are always equal The anvil strikes the hammer as forcibly as the hammer strikes the anvil, and should the anvil be heavier than the hammer, it will not be moved Suppose the hammer weighs 10 pounds and moves with a velocity of 16 feet per second. It will strike the anvil with a force of 160 pounds; but the anvil, perhaps, weighs 220 pounds, and in consequence will not be moved. Thus the "strong" man is able to receive the weight of the blows without discomfort.

How Phrase "To Walk Spanish" Is Explained

"To walk Spanish" refers to an old sport among boys in which one boy seizes another by the collar or the scruff of the neck and the seat of the trousers and forces him along on tip toe. "To walk turkey" is used in the same sense. Apparently the former expression originated in New England. At any rate, the earliest known uses of "to walk Spanish" occur in writings from that section. The application of "Spanish" in the phrase is obscure. It may, as some suppose, allude to the manner in which the old Spanish pirates are reputed to have handled their prisoners when starting them out on the plank. "To walk Spanish" has acquired a large variety of meanings in popular parlance. We make another walk Spanish when we discharge him from his job, when we make him step along gingerly, or when we compel him to do anything against his will. Likewise a person is said to walk Spanish when he struts, and also when he walks with an unsteady gait. More often the term is equivalent to "toe the line" or "come up to the mark."—Exchange

How Snowflakes Form.

Snow forms over an ascending air current in which there are solidified cloud particles for nuclei. But whatever the nuclei may be, as soon as the initial crystals are formed further condensation takes place, the vapor condensing directly into the solid state without first going through the liquid state. The crystals of water are hexagonal prisms, explains the Scientific American, and water in the crystalline state in the atmosphere shows all the wonderful shapes that this form of crystalization can take. Having once started, the crystals may grow either along their central axis, giving rise to long thin prisms, or along their six axes to form hexagonial plates. Sometimes a growth is uniform, so that the result is a perfect hexagonal plate; at others the growth along the axes is more rapid than in the space between. This gives rise to star-shaped crystals.

How Emeralds Are Mined.

A great many of the emeralds on the market today are obtained from the republic of Colombia. The Muzo emeralds of that country occur in calcite veins. The bank may prove worthless after months of work, for no one can estimate the probable value of any particular section of a deposit. In this way emerald mining is different from most other branches of the industry. The tools used are steel bars about five feet long, weighing 30 pounds, and shovels. The bars are forged to a point at one end and made wedge-shaped on the other. Great care must be exercised in mining emeralds owing to the risk of breaking them. Skilled natives are generally employed to do this work.

How to Clean Grass Rug.

Wash the rug with water in which bran has been boiled, or in weak salt and water. Dry it well with a cloth. To remove grease from the rug wet a nailbrush in slightly salted water, rub on soap and scrub the place hard. Have the water boiling. Continue to scrub with soap until the spot disappears. Wash with clean cloth and rub dry. Always rub lengthwise of the grain.

How to Remove Rust.

To remove rust spots from nickel-plated surfaces, apply petrolatum (vaseline) and after several days wipe with a cloth dipped in ammonia. In case the spots are particularly stubborn, add a few drops of hydrochloric acid to the ammonia, but be sure to dry the metal quickly; then rinse it with water and polish thoroughly.—Popular Science Monthly.

How Money Makes Money.

New York's oldest savings account was opened with $10 in 1819; $5 were added the following year, and no further deposit has ever been made.

The original bank book, held by the descendant of the depositor, recently showed approximately $2,500 in accumulated interest.

WHY

Colds Often "Run in the Family."

When colds "run in the family" it is no sign that the family is constitutionally subject to colds. It may be that some member of the family is acting as a carrier, just as some people are typhoid carriers, suggests Dr. P. Watson-Williams in a report to the practitioner of observations made on ninety consecutive patients. Sometimes one child is known for starting colds among his brothers and sisters. This same child may become immune to colds himself, but still harbor cold germs and be able to pass them on to others. If he grows up and has a family he may still be starting colds in the family, although they are no longer traced to him.

The reason for this may be an unsuspected infection of his nasal sinuses, the honeycomb structures back of the nose and eyes. This same infection may be the reason for some children growing a second set of adenoids when the first ones have been removed with the tonsils, Doctor Watson-Williams thinks.

Doctor Watson-Williams also reports a tendency for families that are prone to colds to have infections in the abdomen, for instance in appendix and gall bladder. The body cells that fight disease germs are weakened by resisting the germs always present in nose and throat and become an easy prey to those germs that find their way to the abdomen.—Kansas City Star's Science Service.

Why Paint Sometimes Refuses to "Stay Put"

Experiments and observations of the behavior of paint under varying conditions and circumstances indicate that paint does not really adhere to wood at least after the paint has dried out thoroughly, but hangs on chiefly by gaining mechanical grips in minute openings in the surface of the wood Where there are plenty of openings the paint hangs on, but where the openings are too few, or too small, as in very dense wood, the paint does not hang on so well.

To understand how the grain of wood may affect paint retention it is only necessary to observe paint failure on woods having wide annual growth rings and in which there is a sharp contrast between spring wood and summer wood. In such woods the summer wood is much denser than the spring wood. Paint scales off more quickly than it does off the bands of spring wood.

Why Earth Is Changing.

Just as the tidal movement of the ocean is affected by the position of the sun and moon, so is the earth's surface influenced and there is constantly going on a heavy pronounced change in the contour of our globe. It is constantly rising and falling and while this movement is imperceptible except to scientific observers it is nevertheless quite pronounced and in the course of time is responsible for some very great changes. The pressure exerted on spots of the earth's crust by the rising tide of the ocean is another thing that makes it heave and fall Atlantic tides have caused an observed earth bulge 800 miles away, and it is thought probable that this influence girdles the world.

Why Known as "Dumbbells."

Why do we call the wooden exercises we swing dumbbells? Why dumb? Because centuries ago a favorite exercise was in the pattern of the apparatus by which the heavy bells of a church are swung—a task which calls for considerable energy on the part of the ringers. This apparatus was used sometimes for the purpose of training bell-ringers, and it is probable that its use as an exerciser was first suggested in this way. Later on, less cumbersome means of taking exercise were evolved, but "dumbbell" was still kept as the name.

Why Baptize Babies.

It is held by those churches which believe in the baptism of infants that the Old Testament covenant was applicable to all members of the family from the youngest infant to the oldest man. They believe the New Testament covenant is equally to be applied and that baptism is the sign and seal of participation in this covenant. It is for this reason that most Christian churches baptize infants, at the same time requiring their parents to obligate themselves to bring the children up in the Christian faith.

Why Ermine Is "Royal."

The beauty of ermine caused it to be worn by royalty and King Edward III made it a punishable offense for any persons except those of royal birth to wear it. This restriction has long been removed, but the fur still enjoys royal favor.

Why Bodies Were Embalmed.

In ancient Egypt bodies were embalmed because it was believed that they would some day be restored to life.

Why "Capital" Punishment.

Hanging is called "capital" punishment from the Latin, caput, the head. Beheading was once the usual death penalty.

Mythological Term.

In Norse mythology the expression "twilight of the gods" refers to the final destruction of the world and the regeneration of gods and men.

Farme

Meals and Lun

Farmers are especi invited to eat their di here when in town. specialize in good dinne well cooked, appetizing generous helpings. Whether it's a piping hot cup of coffee and a sandwich, a piece of homemade pie or a short order, you will find us ready to give you courteous, prompt se vice.

Meet Your Friends Here—

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Chicks-

We have installed ane 10,000 Egg Incubator and we will be able to supply the following breeds in

Day Old Chicks--

Barred and White Rocks
Buff Orpingtons
Rhode Island Reds
and Single Comb White Leghorns from our own flocks.

We have a choice flock of over 500 breeders and will furnish Leghorns from our own flocks only.

The above heavy breeds we will buy eggs that are culled close and from some of the best flocks we could find in their breeds.

We will apprecite your orders and will do our best to furnish you with some very good chicks.

Have orders for 5,000 Leghorn Chicks from old customers which we believe is speaking for itself.

We invite any one interested in chickens to see our flocks and hatchery and the way we are caring for flocks and preparing for thousands of healthy chix.

SWANSON LEGHORN YARDS

A. O. Swanson, Prop.

(1 mile north and 1½ miles east of Klemme, Iowa

PIANOS

Players & Grand New and Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

1—Miss Bobby Trout of Los Angeles who made three new records for women aviators. 2—President-Elect and Mrs. Hoover reviewing Boy Scout troops at Miami Beach where Mr. Hoover was made a tenderfoot scout. 3—W. M. Doak of West Virginia, vice president of the Railway Trainmen, who may be Hoover's secretary of labor.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Engagement of Anne Morrow and Lindbergh—Doings of Congress.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

JUST as he was landing at Havana on his return flight from the Canal Zone, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's engagement to Miss Anne Spencer Morrow was announced by the young lady's father, Dwight W. Morrow, ambassador to Mexico. The colonel declined to talk about it to the reporters. It was understood in Mexico City that he would fly there late this month and that, though no plans had been made for the wedding, it might take place this spring. Anne is twenty-two years old and vivaciously pretty. She is a graduate of the Chapin school in New York and of Smith college, and while in school showed ability to write quite good poetry. When Colonel Lindbergh was in Mexico City as the guest of Ambassador Morrow he took Anne for several short flights, but her sister Elizabeth also was his passenger, and the gossipy reporters were uncertain then as to which one might become his fiancee.

Colonel Lindbergh had no sooner landed at Miami from his Central American trip than he started out again on two rescue flights. The first was over the Florida keys in search of a plane from which two persons were taken by a ferry boat after it was forced down; the second was made to try to find Pilot Harry Rogers, who had gone in search of the first plane and was himself missing for a time. Concerning the Panama mail route he had just inaugurated, he said:

"There is not a great deal to be done before daily service can be inaugurated between Miami and Panama. Better facilities for communication are being installed and other facilities to aid flying are being put into condition to augment the service."

As to passenger traffic between the North and South Americas, Colonel Lindbergh said it was not planned to haul passengers "until the most minute details of transportation and communication have been worked out."

THERE is now no doubt that Hoover and Curtis were elected President and Vice President of the United States last November. Congress in joint session last week received and counted the electoral vote and Vice President Dawes announced that the tally sheets showed the Republican nominees had received 444 electoral votes and the Democratic nominees 87. Thereupon he formally declared Hoover and Curtis elected. These proceedings were supposed to be solemn and stately and the Vice President had requested that there be no applause or other manifestation of approval or disapproval, but the senators and representatives soon broke loose and indulged in gales of laughter and vigorous applause, enjoying especially the confusion and mistakes of some of the tellers and declining to be subdued by General Dawes' gavel-hammering.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE feels that the major work of his administration is ended and already is packing up his belongings for return to his home in Northampton, Mass., where he probably will reside for at least a year. He and Mrs. Coolidge expect to leave the White House the afternoon of March 4, immediately after the inaugural ceremonies, and because of the illness of Mrs. Coolidge's mother they will lose no time in starting northward.

On Wednesday the President signed the bill for the building of fifteen cruisers and one airplane carrier and approved the appropriation of funds to begin the construction of these vessels at once.

Naval officials and adequate navy advocates in congress hailed the approval of the bill with enthusiasm. Secretary of the Navy Wilbur expressed gratification. In his opinion, the construction of the fifteen cruisers marks the beginning of a wholesale replacement program which will result in the modernization of the fleet and eventually in an American navy second to none.

Representative Fred A. Britten, chairman of the house naval committee, said his committee will begin new hearings next fall to determine how many more ships should be authorized as replacements for the rapidly ageing battleships, cruisers, destroyers and submarines in the battle and scouting fleets.

PRESIDENT-ELECT HOOVER had been expected to remain in Florida until a day or two before the inauguration, but last Wednesday he announced that he had a lot of work to complete in Washington in preparation for the new administration, and therefore would leave Miami for the national capital on February 18 or 19. The latter part of the week was devoted to a trip of inspection through the flood and reclamation district of central Florida. The Edison birthday party at Fort Myers on Monday was a great success and was much enjoyed by Mr. Hoover; but the weather was too blustery for good fishing on the west coast.

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine removed himself from the Hoover cabinet possibilities by the announcement that he had accepted a position as counsel for the Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers, with his offices in Washington.

CONGRESS was asked by the President to appropriate $9,210,500 for the construction of new public buildings in 92 cities scattered throughout the country. This is the amount needed to meet building costs during the first year. The projects when completed would represent an outlay of $46,760,500. Mr. Coolidge also approved budget bureau estimates for the expenditure of $48,000 to remodel and furnish the weather bureau station at Mount Weather, Va., as a summer home for Presidents, this plan being in accord with his suggestion made last fall. Mount Weather, near Bluemont, Va., and about 60 miles from Washington, is an 84-acre tract, high in the Blue Ridge mountains, on which the weather bureau, until a few years ago, conducted some of its most important observations.

INTERNATIONAL experts selected to consider the matter of German reparations began on Monday in Paris the conference that is expected to result in a revision of the Dawes plan, the fixing of the total sum Germany must pay and the subsequent evacuation of the Rhineland by the allies. Owen D. Young, one of the unofficial American delegates, was the unanimous choice for chairman, and after the necessary ceremonies he lost no time in setting the commission to work. Germany had its innings first and Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the reichsbank, presented his country's case in a way that seemed to make an excellent effect on all the delegates except the French. He was moderate and made no specific demands but insisted Germany cannot continue to pay the annuities of two and a half billion gold marks provided for by the Dawes plan. He was questioned closely about the tax burdens of Germany, which the allies assert are less than their own. He offered to prove that this was not true. Doctor Schacht and his associates continued through several days. Correspondents said it was becoming apparent that the French and German points of view were not so divergent as was feared and that the success of the conference seemed assured.

THIS is the most severe winter Europe has experienced for many scores of years, and the suffering throughout the entire continent is most grievous. Extremely cold weather, deep snowfalls, ice and furious storms prevail. Many human beings have perished, and the loss of live stock is tremendous. Transportation is disorganized in many regions and towns are suffering for food and fuel. Harrowing stories of death and suffering come especially from central Europe.

HAVING given Gen. Bramwell Booth his chance to be heard, as ordered by the English courts, the high council of the Salvation Army again voted to depose him as commanding general, and then elected Commissioner Edward John Higgins to succeed him. The final count was 42 votes for Higgins and 17 for Evangeline Booth, head of the Army in America.

General Higgins has been chief of staff since 1919. He was born at Highbridge in Somerset and educated at Doctor Morgan's school at Bridgewater, Somerset.

LEON TROTZKY, with his wife and two children, was taken to Constantinople on a Soviet steamship, secretly landed and confined closely in the Russian embassy. It was said the authorities feared he might be attacked by "white" Russian refugees that are numerous there. The campaign against Trotzky sympathizers in Russia continues, the latest incident reported being the closing of the Kronstadt naval academy and the expulsion of its 3,700 students. Twenty of their leaders were arrested as Trotzkyites. A Leningrad paper says the Soviet war commissariat discovered a lack of loyalty among the students, who are openly discussing the possibility of a new Napeleon appearing in Russia to save the country from the hands of the Communists.

REV. DR. E. S. SHUMAKER, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon league, is now milking cows and cleaning their stalls on the state penal farm at Putnamville. He suddenly abandoned his long fight against the sentence of sixty days on the farm for contempt of the Indiana Supreme court, and began serving his term. Shumaker was cited for contempt in 1926 by Arthur L. Gilliom, then attorney general, following his criticism of members of the State Supreme court in the American Issue, the Anti-Saloon league publication. He was found guilty by a Supreme court vote of three to two.

MISS BOBBY TROUT went up in the air over Los Angeles and regained the laurels taken from her by Miss Elinor Smith of New York. Bobby not only established a new endurance record for women aviators—17 hours 5 minutes 37 seconds—but also captured the women's night flying and distance records. Bobby is twenty-three years old and flies a Golden Eagle monoplane.

PRESIDENT PORTES GIL of Mexico narrowly escaped death last week when his train was blown up by dynamite in the state of Guanajuato. The explosive had been placed on the track at a point where it ran over a bridge. The fireman was killed instantly when the engine overturned, and two coaches were derailed. Another bomb, unexploded, was found fixed to the track. The attempt at assassination followed closely on the execution of Jose Toral, who murdered General Obregon, and in official circles in Mexico City it was said to be the work of the League of Religious Defense. Several members of that organization were arrested near the scene of the explosion, and it was said a number of prominent persons would be taken into custody.

MOST notable of the week's deaths was that of Lily Langtry, Lady de Bathe, who was for years the leading beauty of the English stage. She passed away at her home in Monte Carlo. The Jersey Lily, as she was known, was a good though not a great actress, and was also a clever theatrical manager. In the days when King Edward was the prince of Wales and her admiring friend she was prominent in English social affairs, and she was also well known in the United States.

John II, prince of the little state of Lichstenstein and dean of ruling monarchs, died at a ripe old age and was succeeded by his brother.

ROME was en fete the beginning of the week because of the signing on Monday of the peace pact between the Vatican and the Italian state. There were imposing ceremonies, gay celebrations and exchanges of rich gifts and decorations. The general feeling throughout the world is that Premier Mussolini scored a great triumph in the negotiation of the treaty, settling an old and troublesome dispute with little expense to Italy.

DISCARD AMBER TRAFFIC LIGHT

Red and Green Alone Accomplish Desired Results.

The amber traffic light, designed to increase safety of pedestrians and prevent intersection collisions, is fast being forced into the discard.

While traffic experts are still at odds as to the value of the amber light in combination with red and green lights, there is a widespread movement to discard the "warning" or "get ready" signal because drivers misinterpret its meaning.

New York, Buffalo, Albany, and dozens of smaller cities throughout the country have adopted a system of red and green traffic lights, omitting the yellow light, and have reported their success.

Most cities still use the three-color lights, but there is a widespread difference in the combinations used and the interpretation placed upon the center light.

The experts agree that if the yellow or amber light is used mainly as a warning of a change it should be discarded. There is a tendency for traffic to start while the yellow light is showing, which is undesirable. Many of the experts say that the red and green alone accomplish the desired result with less confusion.

That there are wide differences in interpretation of the amber light's meaning is shown by a study just completed by the American engineering council. Twenty-six cities using the three-color traffic signal interpret the amber as a caution signal; 27 use it as a warning of change; 17 to clear the intersection of traffic and 11 for pedestrian movement.

Eighty-five cities are using the three-color signal system, of which 76 use the amber after red and green. Eight have recognized the undesirability of using it after the red, and consequently use it only after the green is flashed. Eighteen cities use the amber in combination with the red or green.

The experts agree that use of the amber in combination with red, as is the custom in Washington and several other large cities, should not be continued. The amber light in such cases is taken as a signal to start.

Most of the men who have studied the problem see some merit in the use of amber with the green light, because it should bring moving traffic to a halt in preparation for a change. The exponents of the two-color system, red and green only, say that the desired result can be obtained without the amber light.

Three cities have inaugurated systems of only red and green lights, but provide a period of darkness to clear the intersection for the change. Nine have overlapped the red and green in all directions.

Working on the information that persons who are to some extent color-blind constitute 5 per cent of the population, the bureau of standards has selected colors which are disinguishable to most if not all persons having defective color vision.

Chicago Man Using Home on Wheels to Travel

F. H. Buzzacot, aged sixty-nine, of Chicago, has completed a cruiser car which he believes is unique among vehicles used in overland travel. The car is 20 feet long and 8 feet high from the ground. It has sleeping accommodations for four people, front and rear observations, radio, kitchenette, shower bath, and other conveniences. He plans to travel abroad in the car until 1933, when he will return to Chicago to exhibit it at the World's fair.

Horn Blowing Irritates and Also Meaningless

Only the thoughtless motorist blows his horn when his car is in a traffic jam, according to President Charles M. Hayes of the Chicago Motor club, who pointed out that horn blowing under these conditions is useless and meaningless.

Such a practice hinders rather than helps, Mr. Hayes declared. It irritates the nerves of the man in front and of the traffic policeman on duty; it doesn't clear the jam; it frequently angers all concerned and further delays the movement of traffic, Mr. Hayes asserted.

The proper place to make liberal use of the horn, according to Mr. Hayes, is when driving on curves; on mountain roads or when approaching blind intersections on country roads. In such places the motorist who has the horn-blowing habit may indulge to his heart's content with a resultant reduction of the accident hazard.

Clogged Exhaust Pipes Easily Scraped Clean

Cleaning out an automobile exhaust pipe from end to end, removing all the carbon, can be readily done by means of the device shown in the picture. A strip of sheet iron is bent to a U-shape, the free ends being curved to fit the inside of the pipe. Holes drilled through the scraper, near the bend, provide for tying it

Simple Device for Scraping Carbon From Exhaust Pipes.

securely in the center of a length of rope as indicated, the ends of the rope being fastened to suitable supports. In use, the exhaust pipe is slipped over the rope and the scraper, and by moving the pipe back and forth, the carbon will be removed in a short time.—G. A. Luers, Washington, District of Columbia, in Popular Science Magazine.

AUTOMOBILE FACTS

A campaign has been started in Illinois for a state drivers' license.

* * *

The most dangerous part of a car is often the nut that holds the steering wheel.

* * *

It might have a suggestive salutary effect to make steering-wheels in the form of a harp.

* * *

Among the distances shortened by the automobile is the one between the introduction and the altar.

* * *

According to rubber companies, the average tire expense per car is now less than any other item required by a motor vehicle.

* * *

A new French eight-cylinder car is equipped with eight small neon tubes mounted on the dashboard. If a spark plug fails to function properly, it is noted by the failure of one of the tubes to glow when the switch is turned on.

NEW OFFICIAL LICENSE PLATE DISPLAYED

With the return of President-Elect Herbert Hoover to Washington, a new official license plate was displayed for the first time by the powerful motor car carrying heavily armed secret service guards which convoys Mr. Hoover's car about the streets.

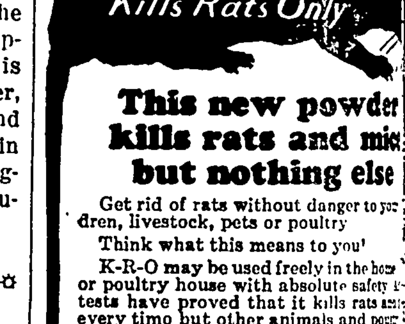
Photograph shows the convoy car and its distinctive U S S S (United States Secret Service) plates standing at the door of Mr. Hoover's office in Washington.

Are You Ready

When your Children C[ry] for It

Baby has little upsets at times your care cannot prevent them. B[ut you] can be prepared. Then you can do any experienced nurse would do most physicians would tell you to give a few drops of plain Castoria sooner done than Baby is soothed lief is just a matter of moments you have eased your child without of a single doubtful drug; Castor[ia is] vegetable. So it's safe to use as as an infant has any little pain cannot pat away. And it's al[ways] ready for the crueler pangs of co[lic,] constipation or diarrhea; effective for older children. Twenty-five mi[llion] bottles were bought last year.

Fletcher's CASTORI[A]



K-R-O Kills Rats Only

This new powder kills rats and mi[ce] but nothing else

Get rid of rats without danger to your children, livestock, pets or poultry

Think what this means to you!

K-R-O may be used freely in the home or poultry house with absolute safety. tests have proved that it kills rats every time but other animals and poultry not injured by the largest doses.

Not a Poison

K-R-O does not contain arsenic, phosphorus or barium carbonate. Made of squill bulbs new safe way urged by government experts. your druggist, 75c. Large size (4 times as much) $2.00. Or sent direct from us if he cannot supply you. Satisfaction guaranteed. K-R-O Company, Springfield, O.

Clears out cold in head or chest

HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TA[R]

A home remedy of tested and tried ingredients, safe, dependable.

30c at all druggists

For aching teeth use Pike's Toothache Drops

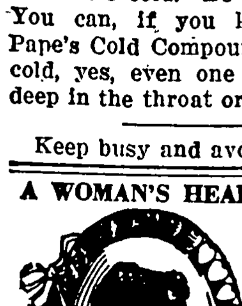
God gives all things to industr[y].

Attend the Party In Spite of Co[lds]

Don't despair some day your s[ocial] calendar is full, and you awake w[ith a] miserable cold. Be rid of it by t[onight]. You can, if you know the se[cret.] Pape's Cold Compound soon settles [a] cold, yes, even one that has rea[ched] deep in the throat or lungs.—Adv.

Keep busy and avoid the blues.

A WOMAN'S HEAD is level and judgment when she her faith Dr Pierce's [Fa]vorite Pres[crip]tion. There no bea[uty] without health. No[one] expects to come beautiful the use of co[m]plexion beautifiers. Bright eyes, skin, and rosy cheeks, follow the of the "Prescription." All dealers.

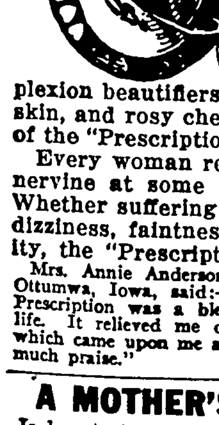


Every woman requires a tonic nervine at some period of her Whether suffering from nervous dizziness, faintness or general de[bil]ity, the "Prescription" benefits.

Mrs. Annie Anderson of 522 W. Ma[in] Ottumwa, Iowa, said:—"Dr. Pierce's Fa[vorite] Prescription was a blessing to me at life. It relieved me of the various ills which came upon me at that time. It de[serves] much praise."

A MOTHER'S PROBLE[M]

Is, how to treat her child who is pe[evish] and fretty, yet not seriously sick. Mothers say they ways keep a package Mother Gray's Sw[eet] Powders on hand use when needed. break up colds, re[lieve] feverishness, constipation, head[ache,] teething disorders and stomach trouble and act as a tonic the whole system. Equally good for people. Sold by gists everywhere.



TRADE MARK DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Trial package sent Free. Address THE MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N.

HOW TO LIVE LONGER

By JOHN CLARENCE FUNK

"COME IN, THE WATER'S FINE!"

IN A certain part of Africa there is a tribe of natives that makes a fetish of dirt. Water to them is an abomination except for internal use. It is not a pretty tribe to look at. And while it is a far cry from those denizens of darkest Africa to the sleek cleanliness of today's highly groomed civilization, yet the fact remains that in this richest country on earth automobiles are owned by a greater number of people than are bathtubs. What do you think of that?

It goes without saying that you likely own both a car and a tub, but if perchance your ownership is limited to the former, drive around to the nearest used car establishment and cash it in. You need water on your skin regularly; and the other fellow's car is still left for you to enjoy!

There are baths and baths—salt baths, vapor baths, electric baths, sulphur baths, steam baths and so on. There is almost any kind of a bath to appeal to your particular fancy. But the point to be emphasized in this connection is that the plain, common or garden variety of water bath is all most folks need. The fancy ones should be taken only upon the advice of a physician who can note the reactions and thus follow the good or ill effects derived from them.

There is sufficient variety in the water bath to make it interesting. Consider, for example, the cool or the cold shower. Taken in the morning, it is a great bracer. It also tones up the skin, thus developing a natural resistance to insidious drafts or other exposures that result in colds. A note of warning, however. Neither this type of bath nor the cold plunge should be taken without the consent of your physician. He can scientifically interpret your reactions to this Spartan treatment. If left to their own judgment many people can be harmed by it.

A warm cleasing bath should be taken three times a week. Many scrupulous people insist upon one a day. For this rite, bed time is the ideal hour. The water temperature should be between 95 and 97 degrees. Very hot baths taken occasionally are good for some but by no means for all. Care must be exercised so that cold does not result from this practice, even though one jumps right into bed immediately thereafter. If exhaustion follows the practice, then avoid it by all means.

Health demands a clean body—inside as well as out. Drink plenty of water and keep your "pipes" in condition. Nothing is more conducive to a sense of mental and physical well being than a properly and carefully bathed body. So," come in, the water's fine!"

* * *

THE GREAT RESTORER

IF FOOD is the one thing that most people overdo, sleep is the one thing that is underdone. Both practices are bad and tend to shorten life.

Sleep starvation is almost epidemic. The fact that there is too much to do in a day and that people insist upon doing it, accounts for this sad state of affairs. Minor laws of nature can frequently be disregarded with apparently little suffering but with sleep the matter is entirely different. It is one of the cardinals. It is one of life's big league players. In truth it is the very keystone of long and healthy life.

What many fail to appreciate is that the body was made long before the movies, radio, all night dances and midnight cabarets. No greater or more senseless egotism exists than the idea that because of man's superiority he can positively disregard the fundamental laws of nature and suffer no harm because of it.

Airplanes, skyscrapers, wireless and all the wonders of the machine age place man upon the high pedestal of marvelous achievement. But with all his intelligence, his remarkable strides and amazing inventions, the human body remains the same old model as in the year one.

[illegible] perhaps is not comforting to our [illegible] but the fact remains that when [illegible] to our bodies we are practically bound down by the same rules [illegible] cats, dogs, horses, cows and animals. And if we break the requirements we break our-

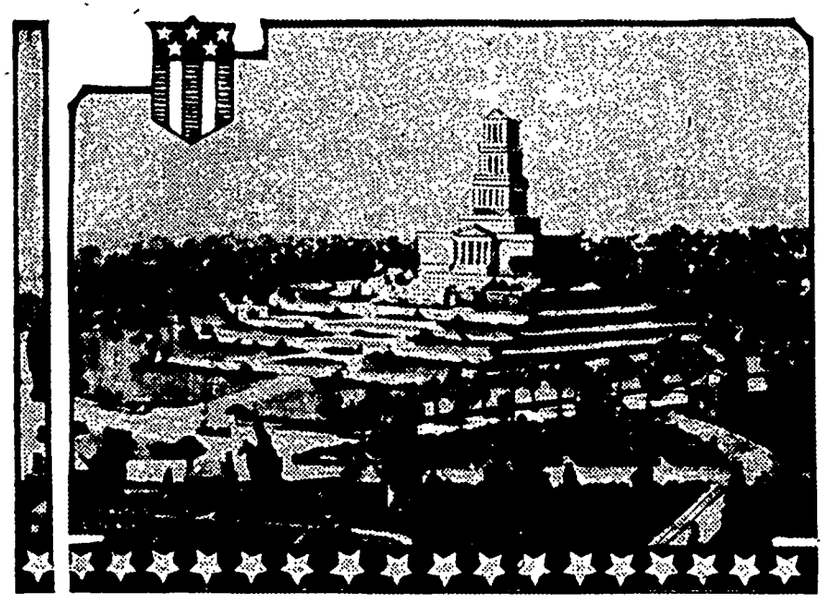
[illegible] is a miracle. Sleep mysteriously revives the cells and body tissues. Eight hours sleep out of the twenty-four is an absolute necessity for the vast majority of people. It is sleep to be despotic. Give it the eight hours due each and every night, long life and abundant health will certainly pass you by unless you obey this injunction.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Drastic English Law

"An act of pains and penalties" is a form of legislation passed in England providing for the imposition of punishment without trial upon anyone suspected guilty of treason or similar high crimes. No capital punishment, however, can be imposed under such a statute. In the United States such legislation never has been enacted, nor ever could be, since there is a constitutional clause forbidding the passage of attainder.

Great Masonic Testimonial



Rising on the heights overlooking Alexandria, Va., only six miles from Washington, is a $4,000,000 memorial to George Washington, testimonial of the Masonic fraternity to a noted fellow member. The tiered temple is surrounded by 35 acres of land and surmounts the uppermost of seven terraces. The building will stand 235 feet high. The main building is 177½ feet wide by 195½ feet long. New Hampshire pink granite predominates in the construction. The foundation contains 9,000 cubic feet of concrete reinforced by 720 tons of steel. When completed the memorial will be visible for many miles. The land on which it stands was owned by the Father of His Country and was once selected by Jefferson and Madison and favored by John Adams as the site for the national capital.

Hailed as First Military Genius

Historians seem to have acknowledged that nothing new can be said on Washington's character, statesmanship or patriotism. Nothing old can be said on these subjects with much chance of being better phrased than Byron's immortal summary of him:

The first, the last, the best,
The Cincinnatus of the West,
Whom envy dared not hate;

or Kipling's more detailed presentment in "If." But in spite of all that has been written on the man, few students have taken Washington's full measure as a soldier, and fewer still realize how far he prefigured the scientific and industrial age in which we are living today.

The average person thinks of a great general as one who commands a great army. It would be possible to get farther from the truth than that, but not without prolonged effort. There is a point at which the mere size of an army taxes the genius of its commander; but that point was not reached until the Twentieth century. Judged by the real test, that of achievement in proportion to means and obstacles, Washington is one of the four or five greatest commanders produced by the English-speaking race; probably the greatest.

Greatly Handicapped.

Consider his difficulties. To begin with, he was serving a revolutionary committee, not a real government; and was not backed by any of the governmental powers which supported European commanders. The congress of that day could not levy taxes, could not enforce conscription, could not pay its men or provide supplies. The men were enlisted for varying terms, almost always for short terms. The officers had little training. The different colonies were unaccustomed to act together. There was only the beginning of a national feeling and national consciousness, and the British, whatever their weaknesses, had splendidly disciplined troops and held the sea.

Yet, in the face of obstacles like these, Washington kept an army together and made headway against the enemy until he could deal the finishing blow at Yorktown. The skill with which he nailed Clinton to New York while the Continental army was making its 400-mile march to catch Cornwallis at Yorktown is fully equal to that by which Napoleon caught General Mack asleep at Ulm.

No Errors Mar Record.

On one point of military genius, indeed, Washington is superior even to the Corsican Caesar, who in all things else ranks at the head of the martial world. No man can put his fingers on any point in Washington's campaigns and say: "Here this man made a serious mistake." The soundness of his judgment was almost uncanny.

Perhaps this judgment was due in some measure to the scientific quality of his mind. His approach to science was more practical than that of Franklin, but equally zealous. Washington conducted experiment after experiment in drainage, crop rotation, different methods of fertilizing. His notes on these matters are worthy of attention from agricultural colleges today. He berated Virginia's dependence on tobacco as bitterly as, more than a century later, statesmen lashed the dependence of the Gulf states on cotton.

Always seeking better and more economical methods of production, always trying to utilize by-products, always ready for a "flyer" in land, which was the Eighteenth century substitute for industrial promotion, Washington was startlingly modern in many aspects of his mind. Where this modernism falls, it might pay us to get closer to the Washingtonian viewpoint even at the cost of being somewhat old fashioned.

George Washington, who is well known to be first in war, first in peace, may also be described as first in the ranks of American road builders. In his trips to the frontier he not only surveyed the courses, later to be followed by roads, but he actually cut his way through the forested hills and mountains to western Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Washington as a Mason

George Washington joined Fredericksburg lodge, No. 4, Fredericksburg, Va., in 1752. Dual or plural membership was common in old lodges at that time as it is today in some British lodges. Washington was also a member of Alexandria lodge No. 39, which was chartered by the Grand lodge of Pennsylvania but transferred to the jurisdiction of Virginia in 1788. George Washington is named as the first worshipful master of this lodge under the new charter.

Project That Failed

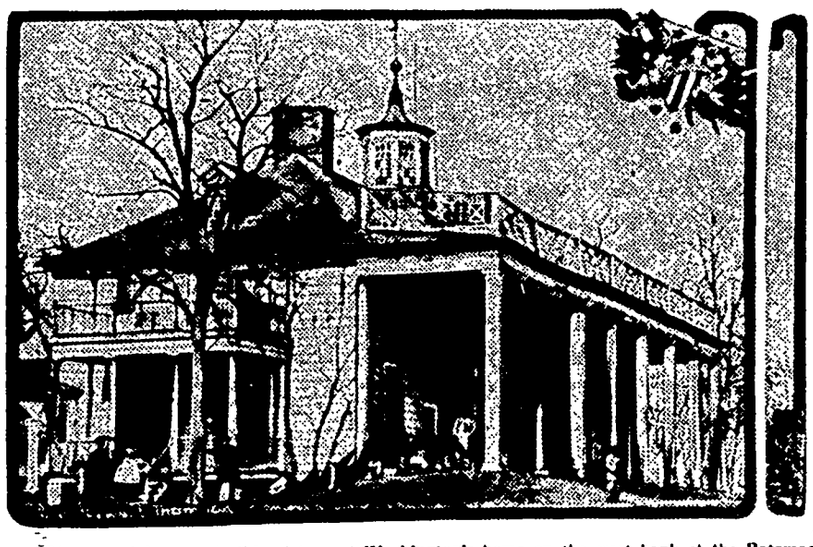
George Washington, in his will, created a fund to establish a university. Shares of the James River and Potomac River Canal company, with a par value of upward of $200,000, had been bestowed upon him by the legislature of Virginia, to be held for public uses, and this sum, he believed, would form a beginning for a national university in the national capital. His wish has not been fulfilled, however, as the securities set aside for the purpose greatly depreciated in value.

Ranks With Noblest

Thoroughly human, absolutely fearless, conqueror of himself, we may put George Washington's record under the microscope of criticism and yet say, with the English historian: "No nobler figure ever stood in the forefront of a nation's history."

Washington—a fixed star in the firmament of great names, shining without twinkling or obscuration, with clear, beneficent light.—Daniel Webster.

Mount Vernon as It Was in 1858



Of unusual interest is this picture of Washington's home on the west bank of the Potomac river at Mount Vernon in Fairfax county, Va., as it looked in 1858 when it was bought by the Ladies' Mount Vernon association. Slaves owned by the Washington family are seen on the veranda. After 115 years of use (home having been built by Lawrence Washington, George Washington's grandfather, in 1743) the Washington mansion even in 1858, when this picture was made, was badly in need of repairs.

Around Orchard

POLLINATION IS NEED OF APPLES

Scarcity of Bees in Orchards Affects Size of Crop.

Lack of pollination is one of the causes of the failure of apple trees to set fruit following a heavy bloom, and is largely responsible for the light set of some varieties in western New York.

Investigations carried on in that section and in Ithaca by the Cornell university experiment station, show that the problem of pollination of apple blossom in the state is becoming increasingly important. Professor MacDaniels attributes this to the shift from mixed plantings of many varieties to solid blocks of fewer varieties, and the popularity of the variety McIntosh, which almost always fails to set a full crop unless cross pollinated. Rhode Island Greening, Cortland, and Northern Spy are in the same class, but Baldwin, Wealthy, and Oldenburg are more likely to hold their crop if poorly pollinated, and nearly always bear if the trees bloom, although the set of fruit is better when the blossoms are cross pollinated.

The present scarcity of pollen carriers, especially bees, has also contributed toward the failure of fruit to set. Bumblebees have largely disappeared, cutting woodlands has deprived wild bees of a home, and fewer farmers keep bees.

Pruned and Sprayed Tree Will Produce Good Fruit

A well-pruned tree if not sprayed may not produce any perfect fruit. An unpruned tree fairly well sprayed will produce a high percentage of good fruit. A well-pruned, sprayed tree will produce the maximum of good fruit, says the Iowa Homestead. In an orchard located a few miles east of Des Moines, that has been pruned, sprayed and cultivated, only one crop has been lost since 1920 and that was due to a late freeze. This orchard was sprayed seven times last season. The crop ran 98 per cent clean in a yield of nearly 10,000 bushels. Most of the fruit was sold at the orchard at from $2 to $3 a bushel. Later some of the Delicious sold as high as $5 a bushel.

To get the above results, the owner did a thorough job of spraying. This year owners of farm orchards should plan to put on not less than four applications.

Rabbits Acquire Taste for Bark of Apple Tree

Certain rabbits seem to acquire a taste for apple bark which is insatiable. Why this is so no one seems to know. Perhaps it becomes a habit, like chewing tobacco, or perhaps they do it for health's sake, like eating bran flakes. At any rate we have had trees injured by rabbits in midsummer on several occasions, and once a number of young trees were destroyed by rabbits in August, with knee-deep alfalfa growing between the trees, says the Rural New Yorker. A veritable rabbit-heaven round about, and yet they went for the trees! Somehow this is one of the things which try a fruit man's soul; a last straw, as it were.

Reduce Visible Supply of Rabbits by Shotgun

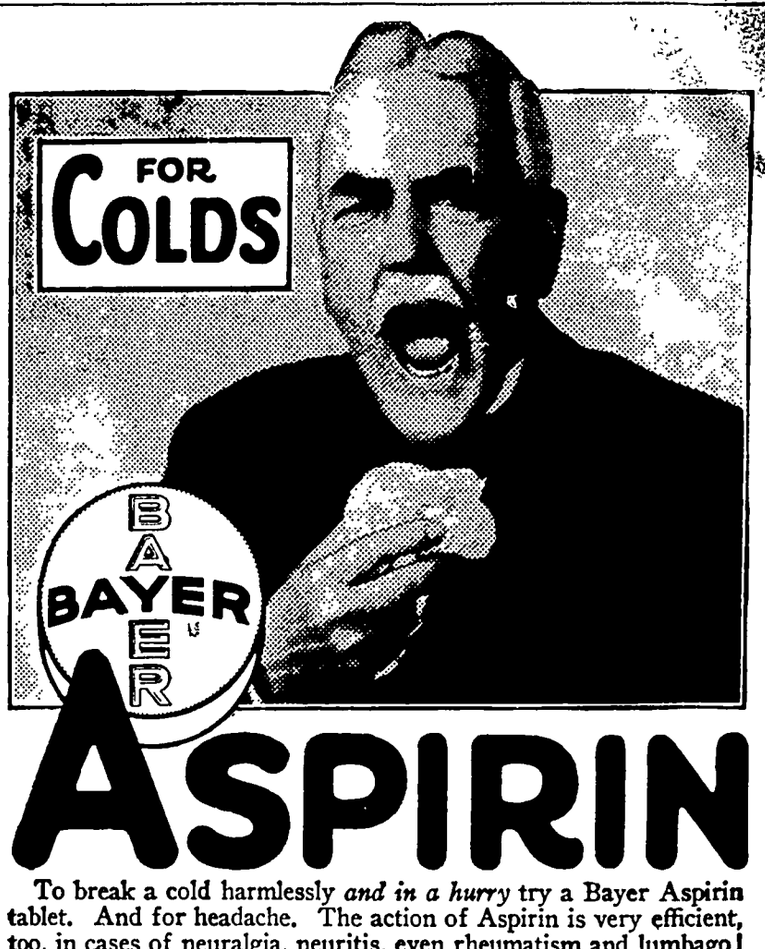
The ferret and shotgun method is undoubtedly one of the best methods for reducing the visible supply of rabbits, such as poisoning and gassing, but we are not recommending them because our knowledge of the game laws is rather hazy on that point, says the Rural New Yorker. We must always remember that the rabbit is one of our sacred, or game, animals which are carefully conserved, for special slaughter, by the high priests of sport. These animals live and eat on our land and sometimes they destroy our crops, but they do not belong to us.

Everbearing Strawberry Most Delicious Variety

Everbearing strawberries have other good points than supplying our tables with their delicious fruit after the main strawberry is done. The two leading varieties of everbearers, Progressive and Superb, are very hardy, and exceptionally resistant to leaf spot diseases. The Progressive stands middle western winters better than almost any other sort, except the Dunlap, which is one of its parents. Another strong point in favor of everbearers is that if frost kills the bloom, they soon flower again. This makes them especially valuable in regions subject to late spring frosts.

Avoid Cheap Trees

It is not good economy to buy runty and weak fruit trees just because you may think they are cheap. You should not try to fool yourself into thinking that you can mother along the little weakling trees that were cheap, and develop them into trees as good as the larger, stronger, and more vigorous ones that cost a little more. No orchard can ever be much better than the trees it had to begin with when the orchard was set. A strong, vigorous tree is always best.



To break a cold harmlessly *and in a hurry* try a Bayer Aspirin tablet. And for headache. The action of Aspirin is very efficient, too, in cases of neuralgia, neuritis, even rheumatism and lumbago! And there's no after effect; doctors give Aspirin to children—often infants. Whenever there's pain, think of Aspirin. The genuine Bayer Aspirin has Bayer on the box and on every tablet. All druggists, with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Old Reliables

"There are several things I can always count on."

"What are they?"

"My fingers."

Seems to Be Misnamed

Why is a man called noble? His natural inclination is to break the laws of nature and nation, says the Atchison Globe.

That Million-Dollar Feeling

"Bill, you're playing like a champion."
"Always do, the day after I take NR.
Makes a fellow feel like a million."

Why are some men and women the picture of health and happiness? Because they keep the digestive system in proper working order. You, too, will feel like a million if you take Nature's Remedy, NR Tablets—the mild, thorough vegetable laxative and corrective.

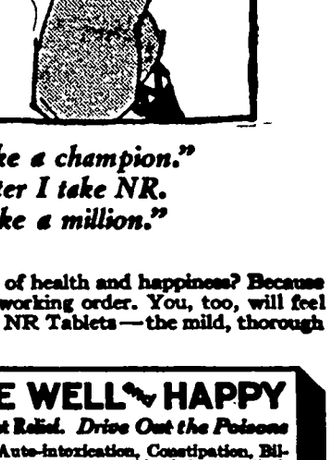
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT
MAKE THE TEST TONIGHT
BE WELL HAPPY
Get Relief. Drive Out the Poisons
Auto-intoxication, Constipation, Biliousness, are caused by defective elimination. For over thirty years Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) has proven the safe, dependable relief for these conditions.
GET A 25¢ BOX — SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

Twenty-eight states have completed the marking of highways in accordance with the standard signs approved by federal road experts.

Cranberries appear to have been used as food in Russia and Scandinavia long before they were introduced into England.

From Youth To Old Age

THERE are three trying periods in a woman's life: when the girl matures to womanhood; when a woman gives birth to her first child; when a woman reaches middle age. At these times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps to restore normal health and vigor. Countless thousands testify to its worth.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

Make Yourself Happy By Using a DeLaval

A New De Laval Cream separator on your farm will pay you added dividends on your cream checks—it gets all the cream. Come in and see the many new features on the Golden Anniversary Model. We have a size to suit your dairy requirements.

De Lavals come in hand, power, and electric drives.

E. F. Jacobs

Furniture Talk--

Deep snow, drifting winds and zero weather did not keep all of the Buyers away from our Furniture Sale of last week. We did a very satisfactory business. Our advertising expense and our operating expense is low, and our plan is to give the difference to our Customrs in Lower Prices on Furniture—which I am sure all who came to this sale did appreciate.

40 Miles is a long ways to come to buy Furniture. A young couple from near Lu Verne bought a nice order from us. They said Harry Bonwell was their mail carrier and that he had ecommended our store to them. (Thanks very much Harry for your loyalty to your Klemme friends.)

We have many Good Customers in and around Thornton, but nary a one got here for the February Sale, but then, our Thornton friends have no airplanes and there was no other way to get over the mountain range of snow drifts between here and there; ever the Clear Lake-Thornton Highway was closed most of the time.

But listen folks: We are buying heavy right now on Furniture, Rugs and Linoleum and early in April we plan to give you a big sale and very special prices on these items, just when your hens are laying best and just when you need the furniture and rugs for House Cleaning.

Wellemeyer Co.

The Price

Of Living

MAY GO UP—

But People Still Insist On

LIVING!

YES SIR! WE HAVE NO BANANAS—

—BUT, we do have plenty of Coal on hand now. We can supply you again with all kinds of Good Coal—for stove, range or Furnace—We have it.

—And don't forget MOR-GAIN.

North Iowa Grain Co.

Yourself and Your Neighbors
--Items of Personal Mention--

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Mrs. Henry Medaus spent Sunday at the George Johnson home.

FOR SALE—Poland China Brood Sows. Karl Kraus. 2tc

Henry Ward drove over to Britt Saturday on business matters.

Howard Spitler was at Belmond Saturday visiting with his folks.

Dave Schwichtenberg was a business caller at Goodell Saturday.

John Terhufen delivered hogs to the local yards last Thursday.

Don't forget to phone our news to I-2. We thank you.

FARM FO RRENT—Mrs. E. H. Patet, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc.

Rev. Walsh, of Garner, addressed the P. T. A. meeting Tuesday night at the school house.

Otto Schroer, of Buffalo Center has been spending a few days in this vicinity the past week visiting.

Jennings Anderson and brother were at Goodell Thursday on business and visiting friends.

Frank Pringnitz returned last Wednesday from Chicago where he had been with a shipment of stock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stokesbary visited at the home of their son, Ralph, at Goodell last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Pannhoff and Fred Pannhoff were at Mason City Saturday on business.

Martin Jensen returned Wednesday from a few days spent in Kansas City.

Dave Schwichtenberg returned from Chicago Tuesday where he had been with a shipment of cattle.

Clare West and Forest Gobeli went to Minneapolis Saturday on a business trip.

Several from around here took in the Gus O'Krueg farm sale west of Goodell last Thursday.

Mrs. Lloyd Lau visited with Garner relatives and friends last week Thursday.

Miss Doris Neumweiler stayed at the home of Pearl Newberger last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Back and family were visitors at the Lewis Newberger home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Be Blank are the parents of twin baby girls born to them Tuesday morning

The anual meeting of the Klemme Creamery will be held next week Thursday.

Don't forget George Buseman's farm sale this week, Friday, Feb. 22 south east of Klemme.

Mr. D. M. Lewis and the Misses Trumbell and McGinnis were Mason City visitors Saturday.

John Etchen and C. A. Larsen drove to Des Moines Monday to take in the auto show. They returned to Klemme Tuesday morning.

Asa Arnold returned to school at Drake University at Des Moines Friday, after being home on acount of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Seney of near Sheffield visited the latter part of last week with Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newberger drove to Swaledale Saturday for an over Sunday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ax.

Pete Peterson, of Goodell, was a Klemme caller Friday. His daughter, Crna, is a student at the Klemme schools.

C. A. Larsen shipped a car load of hogs out of the Goodell stock yards Friday, whic hhe had purchased in the vicinity of Goodell.

E. J. Wilson Garner druggist sold his store the fore part of this week to W. A. Hofmaster, formerly of Algona.

Herman Best, manager of the elevator for the North Iowa Grain Co. at Duncan, spent Sunday at the H. F. Jost home.

Mrs. N. G. Moberly left Wednesday evening for Farmer City, Ill., being called there by the serious illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day entertained for Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and daughter, Mabel, and Byrnes Missman.

Geo. Buseman has rented the Albert Schmidt place in the north part of Klemme and will move in right after his sale.

The county snow plow broke down east of Goodell Monday and it was necessary to get repairs from Mason City before they could proceed with bucking snow drifts.

Mrs. Quentin Stille and sons, of Liberty township are visiting at the home of her parents at Garner, Mr. and Mrs. John Carothers, this week for a few days.

Miss Meta Lemke, teacher in Liberty District No. 5, was ill last week and her school was closed. She began teaching again Monday. She had an attack of appendicitis.

Henry Freie and daughter, Viola, Miss Eunice Braund and Geo. Lawhorn drove to Mason City last Friday for a visit with the Lew Davis family.

The 5th and 6th grades in Miss Root's room enjoyed a quarter day holiday Friday of last week for having perfect attendance for a certain number of days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Velau were called to Waterloo the latter part of the week due to the death of her brother, Ivan Welsh, whose funeral was held Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Trees, of Ventura were Klemme visitors one day recently. They have rented a farm north of Ventura for this coming year.

Mrs. Charles Griffen, Miss Elizabeth Steward and Miss Luella Goll represented Ell township at the first of a series of training schools for the girls 4-H club leaders and the county committee held at Britt Saturday. Miss Myrtle Johntson, the new demonstration agent, was in charge of the demonstration on meat canning.

the RIGHT PAPER for the RIGHT ROOM

Selecting the right paper—that's the big thing when you plan to paper your home. Helping the customer is part of our service. Our new papers are works of art—the best that can be produced. Drop in now and pick out your paper while our stock is complete—

Wilson's Pharmacy

Klemme, Iowa

for Perfect Cakes

For perfect cakes, made with the least amount of effort, use "Iowa Maid" Pancake Flour.

Just add a little water or milk and bake them. No fuss, no bother, and the best cakes you ever tasted.

Better order some "Iowa Maid" brand pure Sorghum when you order the flour.

You will find real quality, and low prices in our entire line of groceries and food stuffs.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

A WORTHY EXAMPLE FOR ALL TO FOLLOW

Washington set an example in thrift that we all should follow. Thrift was not always a matter of necessity with him, but he was farsighted enough to realize its benefits to himself and to his followers, hence he practiced it regularly. Start a thrift account with this bank, today, in his honor.

The First National Bank

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 33.—NO. 39. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1929. $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa

DINGS AT SCHOOL THIS PAST WEEK

ONTESTANTS WILL GO TO GARNER FRIDAY EVENING

lemme Basket Ball Team Plays In Sectional Today At Britt

Our Preliminary State Declamatory contest scheduled for Tuesday night at Garner had to be postponed because of the snow blockade. It will be held on Friday night of this week instead. We wish many might go from Klemme and hear our contestants. They will observe a lot of improvement.

Glee Club Awarded 2nd Place

Our girls Glee Club went to Mason City Saturday afternoon and sang here Saturday evening against Plymouth. Sheffield also entered but did not show up and Klemme was awarded second place, Plymouth winning first.

The contest was poorly attended but the work of the musicians deserved a larger crowd than was present. Hampton won in class B both in girls and in boys glee club contests. Mason City, it seemed, won most of the solo contests.

Pedagogs Delayed By Snow

Mr. Lewis and Miss Trumbell were detained in Belmond Monday night where Miss Trumbell had consented to judge a Declamatory Contest. She could not easily refuse since we had judges from Belmond schools for our Sub-County contest here As the roads did not permit the return by auto the Chrysler was left for a few days in Belmond while Mr Lewis and Miss Trumbell made their way back next morning on the Rock Island, arriving after school had been in session an hour or more.

Six Weeks Period Closes

This week marks the close of the first six weeks period of this second semester and next week parents will again be sent reports of pupils' progress and standing. We hope they give them the attention they deserve and where necessary and possible use their influence toward improvement As we have previously stated there should be on the part of many students more home study. Students who do little of it while in high school may find it irksome when compelled to do it at college.

We are pleased to learn of the success of some of our last year's graduates now doing fine work in college. Success in high school usually insures good work elsewhere.

Both Harvey Nelson at Morningside and Gladys Wilson at Drake are doing better than average work.

Basket Ball Team At Britt

Our Basket Ball team took the noon train to Garner, thence on to Britt from Garner on the Milwaukee to attend the sectional tournament at Britt and play Lone Rock at 4:30 this afternoon. If they should win they will play Livermore on Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

The game which was to have been played on Monday night with Hayfield was cancelled for this year at Hayfield's suggestion because of the snow blockade.

TEN CARS STOCK SHIPPED THE PAST WEEK

Nine Car Loads Shipped From Yards Here Saturday Night

There were a total of ten car loads of live stock shipped from the local stock yards the past week.

Last Wednesday C. A. Larsen had a load of hogs billed for Iowa Falls.

In the Saturday night shipment the Klemme Shiping Association had one car load of hogs billed for the Falls, and two car loads for the Chicago market. They also shipped two car loads of cattle to Chicago.

C. A. Larsen shipped four cars of hogs to Chicago.

C. A. Larsen and John and Ted Albers went into Chicago on the stock train.

OLD LANDMARK AT GARNER IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Carl Schneider Hardware & Grocery Store Burned Saturday A. M.

Fire completely destroyed the old frame building and nearly all of the contents of the Carl Schneider store at Garner Saturday morning at about 1:30 o'clock. When the fire was first discovered flames were coming from the roof and the store was like a fiery furnace. A dozen stoves was about all of the merchandise which could be saved The loss is placed at $20,000.00 and was well covered with insurance.

So intense was the heat from the burning building that plate glass windows on the other side of the wide Main street were cracked and broken. Nearby buildings were at numerous times afire, but the fire department centered their attention at saving other buildings when it was found the Schneider building was beyond control and losses to other property owners consists only of broken windows, damaged roofs and building sides due to the intense heat

The Schneider store was one of the old landmarks of Garner and many of the old timers traded there when Charlie Schneider was the owner, and sinceh is death, his son Carl, has had charge of the business.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Independent School District Of Klemme, Iowa

Notice is hereby given

to the qualified electors of the Independent District of Klemme, in the County of Hancock, State of Iowa, that the annual meeting of said District will be held at the Town Hall on the second Monday in March, 1929, at 12 o'clock noon and closing at 7:00 o'clock P. M

A Director will be elected for a term of Three years to succeed J N. Day.

A Treasurer will be elected for a term of Two years to succeed F. A. Arnold.

The meeting will be open for the transaction of such business as may legally come before it.

PAUL GRANGE,
Secretary.

Dated February 21, 1929.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

H. E. Whyte, Pastor

While the Evangelistic Meetings at the Methodist Church were postponed this week on account of unfavorable weather, we do plan to carry them forward again next week when we hope to have the Rev. J. T. Snyder with us to do the preaching at least part of the time.

The subject for Sunday morning will be "Loosing Jesus Unaware" and for the evening "Performing Miracles out of Ordinary Things." You are cordially invited to attend these services and likewise those thru out the remainder of the week.

There will be no service on Monday evening due to the fact that the sub-district Epworth League Rally which was planned for some weeks ago will be held in Klemme. Our young folks are urged to be out in full force for this rally. A good program and social hour is being planned.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. English Service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday school.

The Young People's Bible Class has decided on a vacation until road and weather conditions have improved.

The country pupils will meet at 3:00 o'clock Tuesday. All other classes will be held at the regular time.

The choir will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon instead of Saturday evening.

BASKET SOCIAL

There will be a Basket Social at Ell No. 4, Friday, March 8th. Everyone is invited to come. Ladies please bring pie or basket. Miss Francis Haberkamp, teacher; Herman Barz. director. 1tc

BRITT HIGH SCHOOL WINS CO. TOURNY

BRITT HIGH AND GRADE TEAMS WN COUNTY TOURNY

Klemme Lost Out In First Round In Game With Garner, 31-17

The Britt high school and grade teams won a grand slam in the annual race for the unty basket ball championship, at Britt Saturday evening. The high school team defeated Kanawha Saturday afternoon in the second round and then came back at night to defeat Corwith who in the afternoon had defeated Garner.

Corwith was held to one field goal and five free throws while Britt piled up 36 points. The Britt grade team defeated Crystal Lake 24-8.

First Round—Grades

Britt 11, Garner 2.
Corwith 10, Hayfield 8.
Crystal Lake 13, Klemme 10.

High School

Garner 31, Klemme 17.
Corwith 27, Hayfield 17.
Kanawha 28, Crystal Lake 21.

Second Round—Grades

Britt 16, Corwith 7.
Crystal Lake, Kanawha, forfeit.

High Schools

Corwith 25, Garner 23
Britt 42, Kanawha 27.

Finals—Grades

Britt 24, Crystal Lake 8.

Finals—High School

Britt 36, Corwith 7.

MILDRED NIEMAN AND CLARENCE TANNER MARRIED

Marriage Ceremony Performed At Garner Saturday Afternoon

At the Methodist parsonage at Garner Saturday afternoon ocurred the marriage of Mr. Clarence Tanner, of west of Klemme, and Miss Mildred Nieman, of near Kanawha. Luther Tanner, brother of Clarence and Miss Margaret Nieman, sister of the bride, were the attendants and the marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. C. H. Van Metre.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nieman. She is well versed in the ways of home-keeping and should prove a fine farm wife. Clarence is the oldest son of Mrs. John Tanner and has for the past few years managed the farm. He is a capable young man and already has proven his successa s a farmer. We understud Mrs. Tanner will move to town and the young couple will go to housekeeping on the home place after a honeymoon trip visiting relatives and friends.

The Times extends congratulations!

BOOZE RUNNERS GET HEAVY FINE BEFORE KEPLER

Women Caught With Carload Of Alcohol Try To Bribe Sheriff

Carrie Newberger of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and Dorothy Brooks of Sioux City, rum runners arrested by Sheriff E. H. Wahlert on the road west of Garner Friday night, were taken before Judge M. H. Kepler at Northwood Saturday and fined the sum of $2,993.00 and costs.

They pleaded guilty to the possession and transporting of 140 gallons of alcohol. The nearly new Olsmobile sedan which they were driving was also confiscated.

One of the women was carrying a gun at the time of the arrest and they offered the sheriff and his deputy, Bruce Orr, a bribe of $540 to be allowed to go unmolested.

When the women returned to Garner after paying their fine they were met by a younger brother of one of the women and driven away in a Cadillac car.

The women were caught when the sheriff acted on a tip and found them stuck with their car in a snow drift west of Garner.

RUTH LENZ AND HAROLD HABERKAMP MARRIED FEB. 20th

Last Wednesday afternoon, February 20th, Miss Ruth Lenz, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Lenz, and Harold Haberkamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Haberkamp were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. C. A. Schmid, pastor of the Elltown Reformed Church officiating.

For several years the bride has been a successful teacher in the rural schools of this county. She had her training at the Garner high school Later she entered the Iowa State Teachers College. The groom is an industrious young man and is well versed in farming. The newlyweds will later take up housekeeping on the Haberkamp farm, as Mr. and Mrs. Haberkamp are retiring and the young couple will run the farm.

Wednesday evening approximately seventy-five young people gathered at the Lenz home and tendered the young couple a reception. At a late hour delightful refreshments were served

The Times joins in extending congratulations.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED AT COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

The following marriage licenses were issued in Hancock County the past week:-

Harold Haberkamp, Garner, and Ruth Lenz, Garner. Feb. 19, 1929.

Clarence Vern Tanner, Klemme, and Mildred Ruth Neiman, Kanawha. Feb. 23, 1929.

Verle G. Church, Garner, and Regina O'Connell, Charles City. Feb. 23, 1929.

SECRETARY'S ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT 1929

Independent School District of Klemme, Hancock County, Iowa, for year ending February 23, 1929.

Dr.	General Fund		Cr.
		Paid teachers since last report:	
		Males	$ 2,202.50
		Females	2,790.00
On hand July 1, 1928	$ 2,167.13	Paid Secretary	50.00
		Paid for library books	24.05
Received from Dist. tax	4,655.86	Paid for text books	601.10
Received from semi-annual apportionment	132.05	Paid for fuel, rent, repairs, insurance, janitor, general supplies	3,020.39
Received from tuition	3,264.00	Paid for records and apparatus	1.12
Received from sale of text books and supplies	552.86	Paid for other purposes	34.80
		Amount on hand Feb. 23, 1929	2,047.94
Total	$10,771.90	Total	$10,771.90

Dr.	School House Fund		Cr.
On hand July 1, 1928	$2,978.96	Amount on hand Feb. 23, 1929	$3,790.38
Received from dist. tax	811.42		
Total	$3,790.38	Total	$3,790.38

Indebtedness June 30, 1928

Total outstanding bonds	$11,000.00	Total interest bearing warrants outstanding	$ 100.00
Estimated requirements for next year:			
General fund	$12,000.00	School House fund	$1,000.00

I hereby certify that the foregoing report is correct.
Dated February 23, 1929. PAUL GRANGE, Secretary.

LOUIS SAMPSON DIED WEDNESDAY

FUNERAL SERVICES WILL BE HELD HERE SUNDAY

Had Been A Resident Here Many Years

After several months illness Mr Louis Sampson passed away early Wednesday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Levi Klotzbach.

Mr. Sampson had lived in Hancock County the greater part of his life and was truly one of the early pioneers, for he came to this county with his parents in 1852 or '53.

Deceased was born July 9th, 1852 in Ohio and at the age of six months came with his parents by steamer to Guttenberg, Iowa. Soon after the family moved to Hancock County.

On January 9th, 1880 he was united in marriage with Miss Mary George of Germana township (now Liberty) and they took up the task of farming on a farm four and one-half miles southwest of Klemme and resided there for twenty-seven years. Mr. and Mrs. Sampson were blessed with eight children. Four sons preceeded the parents in death, two in infancy. Fred died 18 years ago at the age of 21 years; and Clarence passed away sixteen years ago at the age of 27 and is survived by a wife and children of St. Paul.

The daughters are Mrs. Lydia Lenz, of Spooner, Wis., Mrs. Esther Klotzbach, Klemme, and Mrs. Florence Smith and Mrs. Viola Belstner both of Fort Atkinson, Wis. Seventeen grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive Mr. Sampson.

In 1908 Mr. and Mrs. Sampson moved to Klemme and resided in the northeast part of town. For a number of years Mr. Sampsom held the office of Assessor for Klemme and was also employed in the Hocum elevator. Mr. and Mrs. Sampson resided in their own home until a couple of years ago, when on account of advanced years and feebleness they came to live at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Klotzbach. Soon after Mrs. Sampson became ill and passed away.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church with Rev. Whyte in charge.

LAST SNO WSTORM WAS REAL OLD TIMER

Roads Entirely Blocked After Snow Storm Tuesday Morning

Monday night and Tuesday morning the heaviest single sno wstorm of the season put a finishing touch on our severe winter that makes even the old timers scratch to think up a wilder tale of how it used to be way back in—.

According to official reports 12 inches of snow fell and made the total level pile up to 27 inches.

This snow storm drifted the roads shut so tight that at this writing the highways are still blocked in most places over north Iowa.

Wednesday there was not even a sled track on the Wilson between Klemme and the Elltown church. Aaron Greiman came in from the farm on snow shoes and reports the above.

Many roads were even impassible with teams and bob sleds. Summer Trumbell road a horse on his mail route and even then could not get through some roads.

Dr. Anderson has been making a number of calls on horse back the past few days.

There are snow drifts in Klemme of rare height. One drift at the Northern Lbr. Co. comes up to the roof of the office; another at the rear of the Ford garage is just as high.

Trains are running many hours late.

This is one winter which will be long remembered.

SURPRISE CELEBRATION ON MR. AND MRS. HENRY JOSTEN

Relatives Stage Dinner, Friends And Neighbors Gather In Evening

On the 24th day of February 1904 Mr. Henry Josten and Miss Bertha Priebe were united in marriage by the Rev. Albert Muehlmeier at the Reformed Church of Klemme, Iowa.

On the 24th day of February, 1929 —twenty-five years later, relatives gathered at the Josten home to celebrate the Silver Wedding Anniversary of this wedding day.

Plans for the celebration were made without the knowledge of the couple and the event came as a complete surprise to them. A fine dinner, which the guests had prepared was served at noon. After an enjoyable afternoon luncheon was served and a gift of silver coins was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Josten, the guests departed, first making arrangements for another celebration 25 years hence.

The sleigh rides to and from the celebration will long be remombered by all the guests.

The following families were present: Julius Priebe and family; Herman Priebe and family; Mr. and Mrs. John Josten; Erick Josten, Peter Josten and family; George Thieman, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bona, and Calvin Grosshuesch and family.

Celebrate In Evening

Another surprise celebration was staged in the evening when neighbors and friends, numbering about thirty people, came to the Josten home with baskets well laden with sandwiches, cake and ice cream.

After a most enjoyable evening was spent in visiting and recalling old times a delicious lunch consisting of coffee, sandwiches, ice cream and cake was served.

Those who were present in the evening were Louis Newberger and family; Chris Back and family; W. H. Jurgemeyer and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helps; Aug. Baack and family; Fred Walker and family; Erwin Smith and family; and Alfred Josten and family.

The Times extends congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Josten.

KLEMME SPORTSMEN LIBERAL WITH DONTAIONS

Appeal For Help To Protect Fish At East Twin Is Successful

The sportsmen and fishermen of Klemme and vicinity responded liberally to the appeal for funds with which to carry on pumping at East Twin Lake to save the fish there from smothering under the ice.

Here's the list of good sports who "came across" with donations:-

J. C. Thomas, R. A. Jorgenson, P. W. Johnson, Conrad Quandt, Lt. George Zinn, Martin Brinkman, L. O. Deal, Emil Barz, Clarence Waterman, George Carson, H. Lau Sons, William Lau, J. E. Stille, Rev. H. E. Whyte, Wm. Wenz, Sanford Knutson, William Kirkwood, Paul Grange Chris Gram, John Suckow, Roland Runge, Paul Muller, Arley Blickenderfer, Pete Moulton, Dr. W. F. Misman, Lloyd Carpenter, George Lawhorn, Ed. Jacobs, Frank Terhuren, Arthur Wellemeyer, Erick Josten and Milvern Lau.

There are perhaps a number who were not called upon and those who wish may leave check at Times office and any money received will be forwarded to W. F. Butts, secretary of the Association at Goodell.

The Times Office has turned over $21.60 and we have another check on hand for $1.00, and 50 cents yet due.

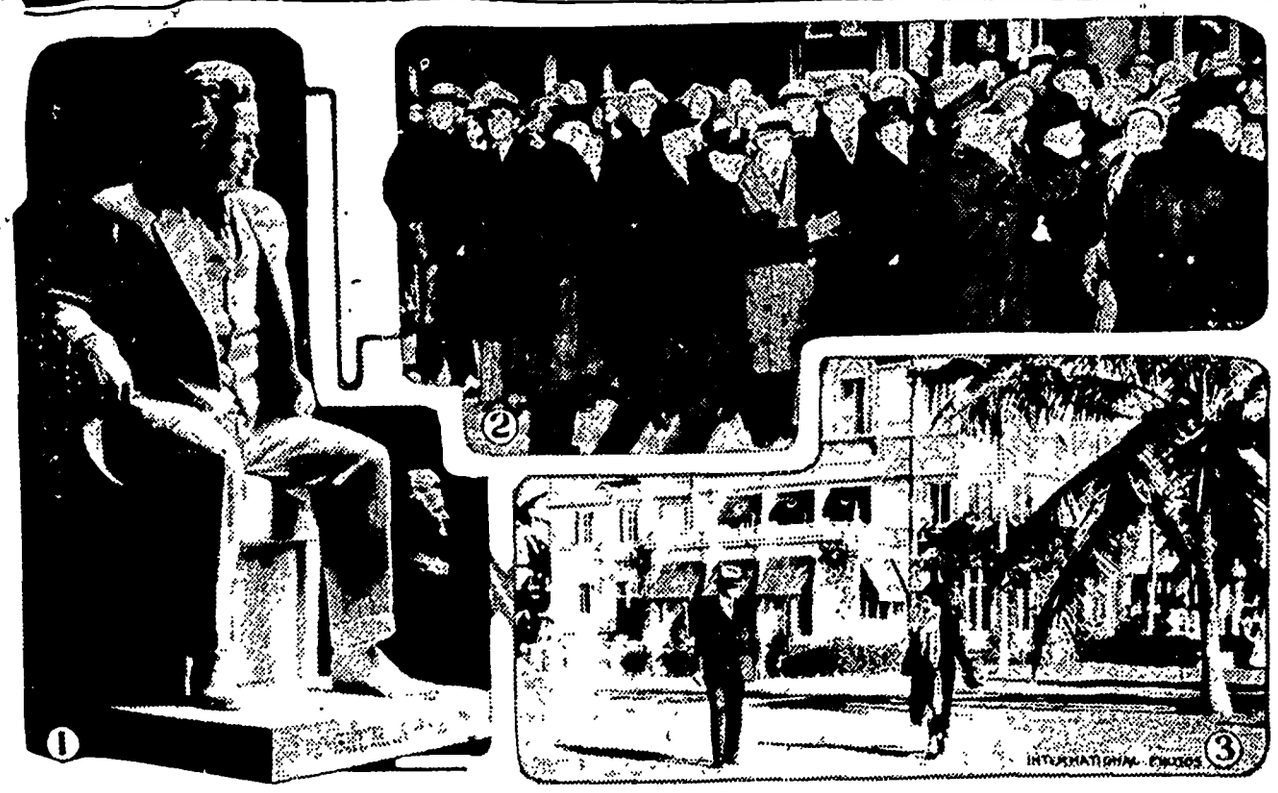
The Association wishes to thank all you men for your prompt and needed financial aid.

Real Estate Transfers

Marie Wiegman et al to Marvin H. Wiegman. W. D., date 1-9-29. $1.00. SW¼ SW¼ 9-95-23

Marie Wiegman et al to Marvin H. Wiegman. W. D., date 1-9-29. $1.00. Und. ½ in. in lot 6 block 24 Garner.

Frank F. Taylor wife to John H. Smalley. Q. C. D., date 12-27-28. $10.00 etc. Part of NW¼ 11 and NW¼ NE¼ 11-97-24.



1—Statue of the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin by Jo Davidson, to be put in the Capitol hall of fame. 2—Pedestrians in New York's theatrical quarter being forced to observe Commissioner Whalen's new traffic rules. 3—President-Elect Hoover and Mrs. Hoover on the lawn of their vacation residence at Miami Beach, Fla.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Cruiser Bill Fight Nears the End; Supply Measures for Army and Navy.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

BROUGHT to time by threats of night sessions made by Senator Hale, chairman of the naval affairs committee, the senators opposing the fifteen cruiser bill abandoned their filibuster tactics and consented to limitation of debate on the measure. This was to take effect at noon on February 4 and the prospect was that a vote would be reached by the middle of the week. If the pacifists succeed in attaching amendments to the house bill making necessary the appointment of a conference committee, there might be a final filibuster against the conference report. One amendment was favored by President Coolidge—the *elimination of the clause fixing dates* for commencement of the construction of the cruisers. It was made known at the White House that if the bill passed even without the time clause, the President will ask for an appropriation for an immediate start in the building program.

Representative Britten of Illinois, urging passage of the bill, said early in the week that he was "sure the time limit will be pleasing to President-Elect Hoover." But that gentleman immediately telegraphed to President Coolidge that he had made no public or private statement upon this question, and added: "As you know, I warmly support your views and you may so inform others if you wish to do so." This telegram was handed to Senator Hale, who read it to the senate, and at the same time he read a message from Paul V. McNutt, national commander of the American Legion, urging passage of the bill with the time clause, on behalf of the Legion.

Senators Borah and Walsh both spoke in favor of elimination of the time clause, arguing that such action was proper as a preliminary to another disarmament proposal. Senator Reed of Missouri, who retires to private life on March 4, delivered what will be one of his last speeches, exercising his great powers of ridicule and sarcasm against the pacifists and arguing strongly for preparedness.

RESPONDING to the appeals of Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, the appropriations committee of the house reported a naval supply bill calling for approximately $351,000,000 and providing funds for the addition of 500 enlisted men to the naval establishment. This would bring the navy personnel up to 84,500. The recommendations of the budget being thus exceeded, the committee, in order to make up the deficit, advised the decommission of older ships and the transfer of their crews to newer vessels. The bill's total is about $15,000,000 less than was appropriated for the current fiscal year and $70,000,000 less than the estimates submitted to Secretary Wilbur by the heads of the naval bureaus.

The War department supply bill, which had been passed by the house, was reported to the senate by its appropriations committee with an addition of $5,000,000, for purely military activities, made to the $447,000,000 total of the house measure. Of the funds added by the senate committee, approximately $3,000,000 will go for the purchase of new bombing, pursuit and training planes for the air corps, $626,000 for the National Guard maintenance, new construction and an increase in the ration allowance, and approximately $1,000,000 will be turned over to the organized reserves.

Other senate changes included the addition of two items providing $81,000 for forage for 1,000 horses owned by army officers and $82,500 for the purchase of 500 additional horses for the cavalry, engineers and artillery. Both items were approved by the budget, but had been stricken out by the house.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, delivering his farewell address at the semi-annual meeting of the business organization of the government, dwelt upon the extraordinary prosperity which the nation is enjoying, but warned the country that this can be continued only by the exercise of rigid economy in federal, state and local expenditures. While admitting that as a result of the expansion of the country federal expenditures show a tendency to rise, Mr. Coolidge warned that the greatest menace to continued prosperity now lies in the rapidly mounting costs of local and state governments. This heavy drain on the earnings of the people, he said, "is a red flag warning us of the danger of depression and a repetition of the disaster that overtook the country in the closing days of 1920."

The President warmly defended his policy of drastic economy in federal expenditures, and was seconded in this by Director of the Budget Lord.

RECEIVING few political visitors and devoting part of each week to fishing, Herbert Hoover is having a fine time down in Florida. Most interesting of his callers last week was Al Smith, who was stopping in Coral Gables. With John J. Rascob and W. F. Kenney, the recent Democratic standard bearer drove over to Belle Island and spent half an hour chatting with the man who defeated him. Later he said to the newspaper men: "I found Mr. Hoover very friendly and affable. We told each other some of the funny things that happened during the campaign to each of us, but did not talk of anything important. I can't go into that any more."

Thursday Mr. Hoover, still eager to catch a sailfish, went to Long Key on the yacht Saunterer. His guests were Justice and Mrs. Harlan F. Stone, Verne Marshall of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sullivan.

Correspondents at Miami Beach now believe that Mr. Hoover has decided on his cabinet but will not announce his selections until immediately after his inauguration. They are satisfied that neither Ambassador Morrow nor Ambassador Fletcher will be secretary of state. There was a report that that portfolio or the attorney generalship might be offered to Thomas Nelson Perkins, the Boston lawyer who is one of the American alternates in the reparations conference of experts. It was believed Mr. Hoover wanted a New Englander in the cabinet.

Mr. Coolidge also was in Florida last week, but only for a brief period. Accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge and a few others, he ran down to Mountain Lake and on Friday delivered an address at the dedication of the bird sanctuary and singing tower established by Edward W. Bok. After a dinner and brief rest at Mr. Bok's home, the party returned to Washington, arriving Saturday evening.

FOR the time being Gen. Bramwell Booth is winner in his fight to retain his personal control of the Salvation Army. But the high council hasn't given up yet. The chancery court in London decided that the council's action ousting the aged general was void because the commander's legal representatives were not permitted to plead his cause before the council voted against him. Therefore the council had to start its proceedings all over again. One of the leading members said that the position of the reform element had been consolidated by the legal proceedings, and that there was no doubt the council would reiterate its previous decision and proceed to elect a new general without further parley. It was said the outstanding candidate for the position was Evangeline Booth, sister of the general and commander of the Army in the United States.

UNDER proclamation by the Nationalist government all China celebrated "Customs Autonomy day" on Friday because Japan, the last of the powers to hold out, has finally recognized the new Chinese tariff and thus admitted China has the right to regulate its own customs rates. As the proclamation says, China "is at last able to throw off the economic yoke imposed eighty years ago by European imperialists."

The proclamation points out the benefits expected to accrue to China as the result of customs autonomy, the first of which is the enhancement of China's position in the family of nations. Second, it opens a new chapter in China's foreign diplomatic relations; third, marks the downfall of foreign imperialists, and fourth, opens the way to Chinese national economic development, enabling China to enter the world's markets on an equal footing. Lastly, the change is declared to mark the definite passing of unequal treaties, including the abolition of extraterritoriality, the rendition of foreign concessions, as well as the termination of foreigners' rights to navigation in Chinese inland waterways.

SPAIN had another of her abortive rebellions last week. In Ciudad Real, a hundred miles south of Madrid, a body of artillery revolted and ran their guns out into the streets ready to shoot up the city; and in some other places there were incipient uprisings. The government troops were sent into action promptly, and promises of immunity to all privates and noncommissioned officers induced the mutineers to return to their barracks. Their officers were all arrested for trial by court-martial, and Sanchez Guerra, former Conservative party leader, was seized at Valencia.

WALDEMARES, dictator of Lithuania, said he had uncovered a plot against his regime by men who were acting with the knowledge of President Smetona, and he caused the arrest of the chief of staff of the army and eighteen high officers of the Kovno garrison. The dictator's opponents declare he has been supporting the Soviet policies against Poland.

LEON TROTZKY, that thorn in the side of the Russian Soviet government which he helped to create, has reaped the reward for his continuous plotting against it. He was taken from his place of involuntary retirement in southeastern Russia and doomed to exile. At first no country could be found that would receive him, but finally Turkey consented to let him be sent there. So he, at latest reports, was on his way to Angora. His friends, in Berlin and elsewhere, believed he would be assassinated on the way, and there was a rumor that the murder already had been committed.

IN THE case of Glen Jennings, coast guard charged with the fatal shooting of J. D. Hanson, secretary of the Niagara Falls lodge of Elks, the jury could not agree on a verdict and was discharged. Jennings will be tried again, probably in May. The jury deliberated for twenty hours and at one time stood 11 to 1 for conviction.

ELINOR SMITH, the "flying flapper" who is only seventeen years old, went up from Mitchel field in an open cockpit plane in extremely cold weather and established an endurance record for women of 13 hours. 16 minutes and 45 seconds. This broke by one hour, 5 minutes and 45 seconds the record made recently by Miss Bobby Trout of California.

OSCAR UNDERWOOD, former United States senator from Alabama and for years one of the ablest leaders of the Democratic party, who died at his country home in Woodlawn, Va., was buried at Birmingham, Ala., with simple but impressive rites. Mr. Underwood was the last survivor of the big figures of the Democratic convention of 1912 at Baltimore. In that convention and again in 1924 in New York he was an active candidate for the Presidential nomination. His service in congress was long and distinguished. He retired voluntarily from the senate in 1927.

Ogden Mills, New York financier and father of Ogden L. Mills, under secretary of the treasury; George J. Charlton of Chicago, passenger traffic manager of the Alton railway; Alexander T. Brown of Syracuse, N. Y., inventor of shotguns and typewriters, and Robert L. Slagle, president of the University of South Dakota, were among others who died last week.

GOV. HENRY S. JOHNSTON of Oklahoma pleaded not guilty to eight impeachment articles voted by the lower house of the state legislature, and announced he was ready for immediate trial before the senate court. The case was set for February 11. Members of the state Supreme court also are under fire, grave charges against them being made by witnesses before a legislative subcommittee that is making a general investigation.

Markton Oats Proven Immune to All Smut

Yields as Well or Better Than Other Varieties.

Farmers of the Northwest each year are growing more Markton oats, a variety which is smut-immune, and which, in addition, yields as well as or better than other varieties of oats.

In 1914, D. E. Stephens, superintendent of the branch Oregon experiment station at Moro, recognized in Markton, which was then growing in nursery rows, a high-yielding oat variety. It was that year that he transferred Markton oats from the nursery to the plat experiments. Markton was grown continuously in the plats during the ten years following and not only proved smut-immune, but outyielded other standard varieties grown in the Columbia Basin dry-farming wheat district.

In Washington wheat-growing areas, also, Markton has consistently proved to be the highest-yielding variety. This has also been the experience at the Judith Basin sub-station at Moccasin, Mont. Markton has proved its merit not only in the dry-farm areas, but has also given excellent yields on the irrigated lands and under subirrigated conditions.

Markton is an erect, short to midtall, mid-season variety, with branching panicles. Kernels of Markton are yellowish-white, long and slender, with a rather thin hull; the lower kernel of the spikelet usually carries a fine to coarse awn. At the Washington experiment station, Markton was compared with a Silver Mine type oat which was the best variety for eastern Washington, as to quality and yields. There were 193 kernels of this Silver Mine oat in five grams, and only 178 of Markton. The proportion of hull to kernel was 28.4 in the Silver Mine and only 26.8 for Markton. The bushel weights of the two varieties were practically identical.

This smut-immune oat is proving a blessing in many sections of the Northwest where it is hard to control covered smut. Necessity for seed treatment is eliminated and higher quality and better yields are resulting.

Save Larger Percentage of Valuable Farm Manure

What can be done to save a larger percentage of the crop producing value of our manure? When manure can be hauled to the field daily as it is produced the loss of plant food is reduced to a minimum or to practically nothing, provided the liquid portion is saved through absorption by bedding or otherwise. This cannot always be done, of course. However, an effort can be made to get the bulk of the manure hauled early in the spring. On many farms manure can be hauled daily during the winter season, especially when the land is not too rolling and subject to erosion. One cannot outline any general procedure, but the subject of manure conservation is of enough importance for each farmer to give it his closest attention and do the best he can under his own conditions.

Good Bulletins for Use of Hog Raisers

Some excellent bulletins for hog raisers are Bulletin 243, "Equipment for Swine Production," Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan, Kan., and Circular 69, "Handy Equipment for Swine Raising," Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa.

These bulletins take up the proper construction of hog houses both of the permanent and the individual types, their proper lighting and ventilation, feeding floors, self-feeders, hog waterers, feed troughs, movable fences and creeps, breeding and castrating crates, loading chutes, shipping crates, and so on. In most cases, bills of materials as well as brief construction plans are given. Copies of these bulletins may be obtained by writing to the proper colleges.

Selection of Breed for Eggs or Market

A large part of the selection of a breed for either broiler or egg production is the matter of selecting a breed that suits the personal preference of the one who is handling the flock. Light breeds do not make good broilers, in spite of the fact that they mature probably earlier than any of the other more common standard breeds of chickens.

Heavier breeds should be used for broiler production, even though they do mature slightly less rapidly than light breeds. Any of the heavier breeds will be found satisfactory—the particular breed adopted for the purpose depending for its success upon the way it is handled.

Grinding Feeds for Live Stock on Farm

The latest thing in grinding feed for live stock on the farm is to let it grind itself. Many farmers are now arranging their feed grinders to let the unground grain drop from the bin into the hopper of the grinder, and, by attaching a fan to the grinder, blow the ground feed into another bin where it is stored for future use. Some are even eliminating all handling of the grain and feed by running spouts from the feed bin to the feed boxes or mangers where the animals contentedly munch their breakfast and dinner. "Just press a button and let 'er zip!" is the new motto in the modern feedyard.

POULTRY

BROOD CHICKS BY ELECTRICITY

Easier to Run Than Those Heated by Coal or Oil.

"Electric brooders are excellent for brooding chicks when the weather is mild. In New York state they may usually be used satisfactorily after April 15, or at any time in a room that does not depend entirely on the brooder for its heat," says Prof. L. E. Weaver of the poultry department at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y.

In answer to the question—can chicks be satisfactorily and economically brooded with electricity?—Professor Weaver says, "the answer is yes, but with reservations."

"Electric brooders are far more simple to run than are coal or oil brooders. When once regulated there is almost no more work or worry with them. But they must be in a room that is at least moderately warm, for the electric brooder confines the heat almost entirely to the space under it. It does not warm the room as is the case with coal or oil brooders. The chicks will not do well if the room is cold, and the cost of heating just the brooder alone gets too high even with a low rate for the current under such conditions.

"In purchasing an electric brooder one should be sure that it is provided with a positive heat regulator, that it is well insulated to prevent unnecessary loss of heat, and that provision is made for ample ventilation.

"Electric brooders are of two types, those with a curtain and those without. The curtain type requires less current but is apt to be poorly ventilated or not ventilated at all. The curtainless type with a good ventilating arrangement is probably the most desirable," says Professor Weaver.

When to Market Ducks to Make Most Money

Green ducks at eight weeks of age should weigh 9 pounds to the pair, and at ten weeks ought to reach 10 to 11 pounds. They command best prices about the first of May, and from then on until July the price gradually drops. From July 1 to September prices remain unchanged, but by September to November they are up again.

The general laying season starts about February and continues until the last of August. The first eggs of the season are rarely fertile. Fertility and vitality are the keynotes of success in duck culture.

One way to make money out of ducks is to be ready with a good supply at the opening of the season, writes Michael K. Boyer in the Farm and Ranch. Another important item is the value of the manure, that of duck ranking second to hog for growing vegetables.

The trade for ducks is largely found in the restaurants and mountain and shore resorts, where they are served in quarters—the carcass being cut into four pieces. Consequently, a duck weighing 4 or 5 pounds, served in that way, will command just as much money as one weighing 2 pounds more.

In all large cities, where there is a large Jewish population, live ducks are in demand. In Chinese sections there is also a heavy call for this favorite fowl.

Poultry Facts

Lameness is one of the first symptoms of tuberculosis in poultry.

* * *

Plan on sufficient brooding space and equipment, all you have room for. Figure how many chicks you can brood and then write several hatcheries and decide where you want to order, and then order early.

* * *

There are six steps in raising healthy chicks from hatching to maturity. They are clean chicks, clean houses, clean litter, clean feed, clean management and clean ground or close confinement.

* * *

It is necessary to have the brooder large enough—and it is better to have it too large than to take chances on overcrowding.

* * *

Milk has been found to be the best single source of animal protein for laying hens, it being easily digested and rich in protein and minerals.

* * *

If you are sending away for baby chicks have the brooder all ready for them, warm and comfortable, and clean. They get chilled if they have to wait while you "make up the bed."

* * *

Duck eggs are successfully hatched in incubators, but geese eggs are not. Geese will lay about three dozen eggs per year.

* * *

The highest egg production has been secured by using milk with some form of meat, such as fresh meat, tankage, or meat scraps.

* * *

Some farmers feel that the birds will gather sufficient insects while on the range to make up for the lack of protein in the ration, but tests do not bear out this belief.

Makes Life Sweeter

Children's stomachs sour, and n an anti-acid. Keep their sys sweet with Phillips Milk of Magne

When tongue or breath tells of condition—correct it with a spoo of Phillips. Most men and women been comforted by this unive sweetener—more mothers should voke its aid for their children. It pleasant thing to take, yet neutral more acid than the harsher things often employed for the purpose, household should be without it.

Phillips is the genuine, pres tional product physicians endorse general use; the name is import "Milk of Magnesia" has been the registered trade mark of the Che H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its decessor Charles H. Phillips since

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

British Army Veteran

Robert Newnham, a ninety-one-ye old veteran of the Crimean war, li at Holland, Ohio. Mr. Newnham s that he is one of a very few survivo of that war who received the pers care of the famous nurse, Flore Nightingale. Mr. Newnham is act for a man of his age, and in addi to being able to read without the of glasses he makes a daily trip the post office to talk over the ne of the day.—Indianapolis News.

No Home Cooking Then

Hewitt—I suppose you give y wife the idea that when she is out town you miss her very much. I s pose you take on when she goes aw

Jewett—Yes, I take on flesh, I at a restaurant.

Doesn't Work Right

The discouraging thing about di ing is that you can lose 20 pou without seeming any smaller in t place you wanted to lose it.

Don't indulge in irony except wi intelligent people; they are the o ones who will understand.

"Before My Baby Came"

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound puts new life into me and makes my work in the store and in the house easier. I took several bottles before my baby came and am always singing its praises to my friends. I recommend it for girls and women of all ages. It makes me feel like life is worth living, my nerves are better and I have gained pep and feel well and strong."—*Mrs. A. R. Smith, 808 S. Lansing Street, St. Johns, Michigan.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

WHEN CHILDREN FRET

It isn't right for the little tots to fret and they wouldn't if they felt right. Constipation, headache, worms, feverishness, bad breath; any of these will make a child fret. They need the pleasant remedy—MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS. They regulate the bowels, break up colds, relieve feverishness, teething disorders and stomach troubles.

TRADE MARK

Used by Mothers for over 30 years. All druggists sell Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. Ask today. *Trial package* Free. Address THE MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

PISO'S Coughs

Quick Relief! A pleasant, effective syrup—35c and 60c sizes. And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve, 35c.

Quart of Water Cleans Kidneys

Take a Little Salts if Your Back Hurts, or Bladder Is Troubling You

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Eating too much rich food creates acids, which excite the kidneys. They become overworked from the strain, grow sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood. Then we get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, backache trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

When the moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys, or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin drinking a quart of water each day, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys may act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush and stimulate the kidneys; also to help neutralize the acids in the system, so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby often avoiding serious kidney complications.

Cuba's Gift Vase

A marble vase seven fet high and weighing six tons, carved from the original memorial raised in Havana to the memory of the men who went down with the battleship Maine, has been presented by the Cuban government to the United States. The vase will be placed in Potomac park.

A MOTHER'S FIRST DUTY

should be the care of her little one's constitutional habits during childhood.

Keep your children well and healthy by giving them Mother Gray's Sweet Powders when they complain of headaches, stomach disorders or are constipated. They break up colds and regulate the bowels. Recommended by mothers for over 30 years. They always give quick relief and satisfaction.

For Free Sample package and a Mother Gray Walking Doll, address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

You should ask for

Mother Gray's SWEET Powders

FOR CHILDREN

Don't Fuss With Mustard Plasters

Don't mix a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, and takes the place of mustard plasters.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE

WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

CHOICE CABIN SITES Mantrap Lake, Itasca Park region, Minnesota. Terms. Write GUY E. CHINN, 1534 Searle, Des Moines, Ia.

Cigars, Fresh Handmade Long Filler, direct to consumer, 50 10c size, $3.75, or 100, $7.30, postpaid. M. O., or check. Money back guarantee. Recktenwald, 1423 Clybourn, Chicago.

ECZEMA AND ITCH TREATMENT On trial. Pay $1.00. If satisfied send name and address. It's new. Will relieve your suffering. LIENO CO., SWARTHMORE, PA.

Ladies, To introduce "Irwin's Silk Hosiery." Whole or part time; every woman can sell hosiery our plan; commissions paid daily. Write for Extraordinary offer. Irwin's Silk Hosiery, 6431 Grays Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Golden's Stomach Tablets are a formula achieved remarkable success in relief of such stomach disorders as Ulcers, Gastritis, Sour and dyspeptic Stomachs, indigestion and alcoholic Stomachs. Full relief course $3 for 100 tablets. Use ⅓ bottle, if not satisfied return and I will refund full amount. A. A. Golden Co., 1301 Washington Ave. N., Minneapolis.

Health Giving SunshinE All Winter Long

Marvelous Climate — Good Hotels — Tourist Camps — Splendid Roads — Gorgeous Mountain Views. *The wonderful desert resort of the West*

Write Cree & Chaffey

Palm Springs CALIFORNIA

LIVE STOCK

ALFALFA HAY IS FINE FOR SWINE

Becoming Generally Used as Protein Supplement.

During the last few years alfalfa hay is becoming quite generally used as a protein supplement for feeding hogs. In some instances alfalfa meal has been used for this purpose and to determine the relative value of alfalfa in the form of alfalfa meal or alfalfa hay as compared with oilmeal when fed with a ration of shelled corn, tankage and minerals to hogs, the Michigan experiment station conducted a test in 1927 with five lots of pigs weighing 57 pounds each at the beginning of the test.

This experiment indicated that alfalfa hay produced greater gains with less feed than did either alfalfa meal or oilmeal when fed with the ration of tankage, shelled corn and minerals.

That alfalfa meal required a greater amount of feed with a ration of tankage, shelled corn and minerals.

That the addition of oilmeal to a mixture of tankage and alfalfa meal reduced the gains.

The addition of alfalfa hay to tankage and oilmeal produced larger gains and required less feed for the gains produced than did the addition of alfalfa meal with tankage and oilmeal when fed with a ration of tankage, shelled corn and minerals.

The conclusions that must be reached from this experiment are that alfalfa hay is more profitable for feeding hogs than alfalfa meal; that it produces greater gains with less feed than does alfalfa meal; also that alfalfa hay when fed to swine together with oilmeal produces greater gains with less feed than does alfalfa meal with tankage and oilmeal.

Many swine producers in those sections where alfalfa hay is produced have adopted this as a general practice in their swine herd with very satisfactory results. It is a practice that will no doubt continue to grow from year to year.—Dr. George W. Conn., Stephenson county, Ill.

Johne's Disease of Cattle Increasing

Most stockmen have become aware that chronic bacterial dysentery of cattle, more commonly called Johne's disease or paratuberculosis, has gradually been increasing in prevalence. Possibly it always has been as prevalent, but was not regarded as a specific disease, or it was thought to be tuberculosis in an advanced stage, or a form of scouring induced by damaged feed.

Anyhow, it has been taking its toll of life and as no remedy has been found for the malady and destruction of affected animals has come to be the adopted course of procedure by the state authorities, stockmen have been concerned over the outlook. However, there will be some satisfaction in knowing that the federal government now grants indemnities for animals found affected.

It is probable that various states, especially those where dairy cattle are numerous, will also offer indemnities for animals slaughtered on account of Johne's disease. Wisconsin has already taken that step and owners will now feel more inclined to have the test applied to cows that suffer from a chronic form of dysentery.

In some of the European countries Johne's disease has become seriously prevalent. The disease is contagious, the germs being voided in the feces. The disease may, for a time, lie dormant, but when it shows up it always proves fatal.

Live Stock Hints

Hogging down crops is a way to grow pork with less labor.

* * *

Sell your feedstuffs to your own live stock and cut out the middleman's profits.

* * *

It is a pretty well settled fact that it doesn't pay to grind corn for fattening steers.

* * *

Ames has demonstrated several times that grinding corn for steers does not pay.

* * *

Hulled oats make an excellent feed for hogs, more valuable pound for pound than corn.

* * *

Home butchering gives the family a meat supply that is much cheaper than that purchased each day from the meat market.

* * *

Where cattle and hogs run together in a pasture or barnyard and it is known that the hogs have tuberculosis it is almost positive evidence that the cattle have the disease also.

* * *

The education of the foal should not be postponed until it is desired to "break" him as a three-year-old. The foal needs to be taught obedience from the start and not allowed to become willful or headstrong. Break to use of the halter early; be kind and patient. A foal responds quickly to the treatment received.

LATEST NOVELTY IN TRAFFIC SIGNALS

The latest to be brought out in the line of traffic signals is one which can be operated from a button placed conveniently in the supporting post. It is particularly adapted to crossings near schools where one of the children, acting as a monitor, can press the button and thus assure a safe crossing for herself and schoolmates.

PROFICIENCY OF BOYS IS COUNTED

Marks Help Advancement in School.

Edward J. Tobin, Cook county (Illinois) superintendent of schools, has announced that the proficiency of members of the schoolboys' patrol will be graded and that that mark will be considered in their advancement from grade to grade as much as their standing in arithmetic and other studies.

Patrol Fostered by Club.

Mr. Tobin made the statement after a conference with representatives of the accident prevention department of the Chicago Motor club, which for nine years has fostered the patrol as a means of preventing traffic accidents among school children.

"Education should comprise 'practical' instruction, as well as knowledge from books," explained Mr. Tobin. "Members of the school boys' patrol are selected because of their qualities of character, manliness and leadership. They stand at corners in the vicinity of schools before and after the classes, and assist their classmates and younger pupils across the streets during lulls in traffic. They must be on duty for at least a total of an hour a day, outside of their school hours. Their work as a member of a patrol is bound to give them a broader knowledge of taking care of themselves and others, and I believe they should be given tangible credit for efficient performance of this task."

Part of Achievement Course.

Under the new plans, the patrol becomes a part of the achievement course of the county schools. This course comprises 22 projects, such as the study of music, agriculture, live stock and similar subjects. Each pupil must enroll for one or more subjects. Boys who aspire to membership on a patrol must be nominated and approved by the other members of his particular achievement course, the teacher and the director of education. Patrol members must serve 30 weeks in order to obtain a mark, which will be determined by the teacher, the director of education and the accident prevention department of the Chicago Motor club.

Mr. Tobin recently asked the Motor club to assist him in placing a patrol in every school under his jurisdiction. The members of these patrols are supplied with white Sam Browne belts and badges by the club without charge.

Spring Control Devices Require Good Attention

Occasionally mechanical or frictional spring control devices will need attention, just as any other useful accessory on the car.

If you're not positive that they need attention, however, there is a way to decide the point without wasting a lot of time. Take off the instrument that is the most likely to be in need of attention.

This is always the rear one nearest the exhaust pipe. It becomes heated and is certain to give trouble in time if any grease is used in its mechanism.

The heat thins this grease and tempts it to work out where it doesn't belong.

In the case of some devices it renders them useless until taken off and cleaned. Obviously if the hardest working device is all right there is little point in touching the other three

New Automobile Safety Device Is Quite Helpful

The car rests on the small solid rubber-tired extra wheel when there is a flat tire. The car may thus keep

Pneumatic Tired-Wheel Permits Driving Ahead Despite Flat Tires.

right on going without injuring the pneumatic tire. The extra wheel can also be used as a jack, by simply driving up a wooden block.

Faulty Spark Plugs Are Cause of Motor Missing

When an automobile engine misses at high speed or in climbing hills the trouble can often be traced to the spark plugs, according to engineers.

Much of this trouble, they say, is due to the spark plug points being set too far apart or because the plugs are worn out.

The gap between the points should not have more than .025-inch clearance or .020-inch in high-compression engines.

As spark plug trouble is often mistaken for valve or piston-ring trouble, the proper thing to do before making repairs, the engineers say, is to have the plugs inspected, which will save unnecessary expense.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

Better to ride slow in an auto than fast in an ambulance.

* * *

There are two sides to everything but in motoring, keep to the right side.

* * *

Reckless drivers who fail to observe the "Stop" sign are on their way to a "Go" funeral.

* * *

"Get a new body and have your top repaired," says an advertisement. Don't you wish you might?

* * *

San Antonio, Texas., has one of the latest union terminals for bus lines to be erected. It was built at a cost of $300,000.

* * *

Front-wheel bearings are benefited greatly by semiannual baths. It is well twice a year to remove, clean, grease and adjust them. The cleaning process is most successful if a stiff brush and gasoline are used

FARM POULTRY

HATCH TURKEYS IN INCUBATORS

Eggs Given Same Treatment as the Ordinary Hen.

It takes 28 days but turkey eggs can be hatched in incubators just the same as hens' eggs. Turkey raisers in several parts of Colorado are saving hours and days of hard labor that way and in the eastern part of Wyoming it is almost the universal practice.

The big job is to get enough eggs together at one time for a full-sized setting. They should not be held for more than ten days, according to Charles N. Keen of the Colorado agricultural college, should be kept at a temperature of from 50 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit, and turned daily. The incubator should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected then warmed to the correct temperature.

The temperature of hatching turkeys' eggs in the case of small machines, where the heat is at the top, may be one-half degree to one degree lower average than for hens' eggs. As a guide for those who do not have the instructions for their machine, the average temperature starts at about 101 degrees and increases to about 103 or 104 degrees the last week. If the eggs carry good fertility, the body heat from the developing poults will gradually bring up the temperature of the machine.

Additional moisture is needed as with hens' eggs. (A tray of sand kept wet will supply it.) Turkey poults should not be taken from the incubator until they are thoroughly dried off and appear strong on their legs.

When the eggs are set under hens or turkey hens, steps should be taken to insure freedom from lice or mites as these parasites cause very serious losses among the young poults. The nest boxes should be sprayed before the eggs are set. The setting hen should be dusted thoroughly with saponified sodium fluoride or some other good lice powder at least three times during the latter part of the setting period, but prior to the twenty-fifth day.

Define Good Litter for Brooder House

There is no best litter to use in the brooder house, but there are certain requirements a litter must meet to be satisfactory. It should be light in weight, thus allowing the droppings and dirt to work to the floor so the chicks are less likely to come in contact with contaminated material; it should be absorbent, and therefore capable of keeping the floor of the brooder house dry; cheap, so one can afford to replace it every five days after the first four weeks; and should be clean, which means free from mold, mustiness and dust.

Shavings, cut straw and cut hay meet these requirements. These are not the only materials that one can use, but they are among the best. Straw or hay used for litter, should always be cut. If the straw or hay is not cut it becomes matted and covered with droppings, and is therefore of no value for litter.

Bacillary white diarrhea, coccidiosis, and intestinal worms are spread to a large extent by dirty litter, the Cornell experiment station warns. One rule in brooding chicks that should be followed, if all others are forgotten, is "clean the brooder house every five days." This means removing the litter, sweeping the floor of the brooder house, and putting in clean litter.

Poultry Hints

Do not condemn the late molting old hens, for they are very often our best and most continuous layers.

* * *

If the poultry house is not provided with ample window space so that the entire floor may be well lighted even during the winter days, additional windows should be put in.

* * *

The use of cod liver oil in rations for baby chicks that are hatched in early spring has been well established.

* * *

Egg-shell formation necessitates the use of large amounts of lime. Poor egg-shell texture is due to faulty supply or utilization of lime for the purpose.

* * *

Fewer chicks on new ground with good management will bring better returns than many chicks hatched and but few saved, by raising them with the flock on old ground.

* * *

Keep pullets away from the old hens so that they can be fed and handled differently.

* * *

Feed for setting hens should consist mostly of whole grains, such as corn and wheat. Green feeds and meat tend to make them desire to quit setting and begin laying.

* * *

Provide plenty of hopper space to give each chick a chance to eat. If the chicks are raised with hens there should be a feed coop that the large chickens cannot get into.

A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acidity completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquilized. Once you have tried this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience a new freedom in eating.

This pleasant preparation is just as good for children, too. Use it whenever coated tongue or fetid breath signals need of a sweetener. Physicians will tell you that every spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Get the genuine, the name Phillips is important. Imitations do not act the same!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Tyndale's Great Work

The printing of Tyndale's translation of the New Testament was completed at Worms (Germany) in 1526.

Neal's Mother Has Right Idea

Within a few months there will be no more feverish, bilious, headachy, constipated, pale and puny children. That prophecy would surely come true if every mother could see for herself how quickly, easily, and harmlessly the bowels of babies and children are cleansed, regulated, given tone and strength by a product which has proved its merit and reliability to do what is claimed for it to millions of mothers in over fifty years of steadily increasing use.

As mothers find out from using it how children respond to the gentle influence of California Fig Syrup by growing stronger, sturdier and more active daily they simply have to tell other mothers about it. That's one of the reasons for its overwhelming sales of over four million bottles a year.

A Western mother, Mrs. Neal M. Todd, 1701 West 27th St., Oklahoma City, Okla., says: "When my son, Neal, was three years old he began having constipation. I decided to give him California Fig Syrup and in a few days he was all right and looked fine again. This pleased me so much that I have used Fig Syrup ever since for all his colds or little upset spells. It always stops his trouble quick, strengthens him, makes him eat."

Always ask for California Fig Syrup by the full name and see that the carton bears the word "California." Then you'll get the genuine.

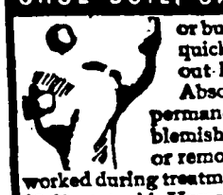
One doesn't have to be unorthodox to believe in science. Just let science happen; at least, it does.

FIND "FRIEND IN NEED"

Mother and Daughter Praise Vegetable Compound

Johnson City, N. Y. —"My daughter was only 20 years old, but for two years she worked in misery. She was all run-down, nervous, had aches and pains and no appetite. I was taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with good results so she decided to try it. Before she had taken two bottles her appetite was better, she was more cheerful and was able to work. I cannot praise your medicine too highly. It is wonderful for mothers and for daughters. It's surely 'a friend in need'."—Mrs. L. E. Hall, 223 Floral Avenue, Johnson City, N. Y.

SHOE BOIL, CAPPED HOCK



or bursitis are easily and quickly removed without knife or firing iron. Absorbine reduces them permanently and leaves no blemishes. Will not blister or remove the hair. Horse worked during treatment. At druggists or $2.50 postpaid. Horse book 6-S free.

Surprised user writes: "Horse had largest shoe boil I ever saw. Now all gone. I would not have thought that Absorbine could take it away so completely."

ABSORBINE

W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

HOW "MAD AS A HATTER" HAS UNDERGONE CHANGE.

There has been much speculation as to the original application of "hatter" in "mad as a hatter." It is probably merely a corruption of "adder" in the older phrase "mad as an adder," which obviously alludes to the ostentatious manner in which the adder shows anger or irritation. In Anglo-Saxon and Old English "mad" was used in the sense of furious, angry, and even venomous, and it is still widely used for angry in English dialect, as well as in the United States. Originally "mad as a hatter" meant very angry or furious; now it is more frequently used in the sense of violently insane. There is probably no truth in the oft-told story that the phrase originally referred to a crazy hat-maker who was elected to the English parliament from Southwark in the early part of the Nineteenth century. It is sometimes stated that "mad as a hatter" was first employed in 1863 by Charles Lutwidge Dodgson in "Alice in Wonderland." That is incorrect. The phrase was used by Thomas Chandler Haliburton in "The Clockmaker; or The Sayings and Doings of Samuel Slick of Slickville," which was first published between 1837 and 1840. Haliburton wrote: "Sister Sall . . . walked out of the room, as mad as a hatter." In 1849 William Makepeace Thackeray wrote in "Pendennis": "We were . . . chaffing Derby Oaks—until he was mad as a hatter."—Pathfinder Magazine.

How Mountain System of "Andes" Got Name

The origin of "Andes" as applied to a system of mountains in South America has not been definitely ascertained. It is supposed, however, that the name is derived from a native Peruvian word meaning copper, or perhaps metal in general. According to the Pan-American union, the Incas seem to have used the words "Anta," "Anti," "Antas," "Antis" and "Antisuya" to designate districts in the mountains where metals existed. The Spanish conquerors gradually dropped the "t" and replaced it with "d" when referring to the mountains containing minerals. In succeeding years the entire mountain system between Panama and the Strait of Magellan became known as the Andes Another theory deserves to be mentioned—namely, that the name of this mountain chain is a corruption of the Spanish "anden," meaning shelf, and that the name originally referred to the numerous shelf-like terraces built by the Incas for agricultural purposes on the western slopes of the Andes.—Exchange.

How an Idea Is Born.

We get many an idea for a work of art which gradually sinks into our unconsciousness, reaching a condition which we think and speak of as forgetfulness. But it continues to figure in our experiences, mysteriously drawing sustenance from them and developing independently of our efforts or knowledge. And one day it may happen to emerge again out of the depths of the mind. It is remarkably altered, and seems to admonish us: Now at last I am ripe for the purpose which I was meant to serve from the beginning; now for the first time we are worthy of each other. Let us both fulfill our destiny; create your work.—Arthur Schnitzler in Vanity Fair.

How Axioms Repeat.

Certain axioms expressed in different ways are to be found among practically all peoples and tongues. Take for instance "Taking coals to Newcastle," referring to the folly of sending that product to the point at which it is mined. Horace said: "It would be silly to carry sticks into the forest." The Greeks had a proverb about "carrying owls to Athens," the city abounding in those birds. Australians of today may like to amend it to "carrying fish to the Hellespont." And one could easily invent many more—such as carrying wheat to the prairies, carrying rock to British Columbia, or carrying yarns to the bay of Fundy.

How Glass Is Graded.

All flat glass contains some imperfections and the principle employed in grading is to exclude all defects that would be objectionable in a given grade. This is difficult to do since there are no sharp lines of demarcation between grades, and experienced inspectors will differ in judgment as the quality of the glass approaches the limits of the grades. Small lights must be quite free from imperfections as compared with larger ones, and the center of any sheet should be clear, whereas the edge may contain more pronounced defects.

How to Harden Potatoes

To harden or petrify potatoes make a solution of 4 four parts of sulphuric acid in 50 parts of water. Treat peeled potatoes with this solution for 36 hours. Dry the mass between blotting paper and subject to great pressure. By using very strong pressure billiard balls have been made closely resembling ivory. The material can be carved.

WHY

Silver Quarter Is Called "Two Bits."

"Bit" has been applied in England to coins for centuries. It was one time thieves' slang for money in general. Thomas Dekker so used the term in "A Knight's Conjuring: Jests to Make You Merie," which was first printed in 1607. Later "bit" came to be applied to any small silver coin. Even yet the British use it in such phrases as "sixpenny bit." Our use of the term in "two bits," meaning a quarter of a dollar, originated in the West Indies, especially Jamaica, where "bit" was originally applied to small silver coins forming fractions of the Spanish dollar. It was applied specifically to the real, which was equal to one-eighth of the dollar then in use Examples of the term in that sense date back to the Seventeenth century When the Spanish dollar disappeared from circulation in the United States, a quarter was called two bits, and a half dollar four bits. Twelve cents and a half is never called a bit, although in some sections of the country fifteen cents is called a long bit, and ten cents is a short bit.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Why Sleeping in Open Promotes Good Health

Contrary to old-fashioned ideas sleeping in the open is not harmful and night air is now held to be invigorating. When the sun sets and night falls night air is the only kind obtainable and it is considered far better have plenty of night air than to breathe foul or stale air. Night air acts as a tonic, says Dr. Harvey Wiley, authority on health. One of the sins of civilization, he claims, is the invention of the house. If there were no houses there would be no tuberculosis, he asserts. Tuberculosis, however, is not the only disease the house is responsible for. Cutting off the proper supply of fresh air reduces the vitality of the body to such an extent that not only tuberculosis germs, but germs of other infectious diseases may more rapidly take hold. This problem can be best handled, he says, by making use of sleeping porches. Every house, whether in the crowded city or in the country, has one or more porches. These porches can easily and should be fitted out as sleeping porches.

Why Variation in Wind.

The weather bureau says that owing to the friction at the surface of the earth, the air near the ground always has less velocity than the air a few hundred feet above it. In the daytime this faster air is mixed up with the surface air by convection induced by surface heating In this way the surface air is given a greater velocity than it would have if not mixed with the upper and faster wind. At night, when there is no surface heating and no convection, the upper wind, except when quite strong, glides over the lower air, which is held relatively quiet by surface friction. When the upper winds are very strong they mix with the lower air by mechanical turbulence and the surface wind remains as strong by night as by day.

Why Anomaly of Frost.

Frost forms only when the temperature of the object on which it occurs, and the immediately adjacent air, is at or below the freezing point, 32 degrees Fahrenheit. The temperature of the grass, for instance, especially in low spots and on still, clear nights, may be 32 degrees Fahrenheit, or lower, while that of the air a little distance away, and 20 to 30 feet higher, may be 40 degrees Fahrenheit, or over. This explains the anomaly of frost at 40 degrees Fahrenheit. It was 40 degrees Fahrenheit, say, where the thermometer was, but not where the frost was.

Why We Say "Piping Hot."

"Piping hot" is a relic of the ancient custom of a baker blowing his pipe in the village street as a signal to his customers that his bread was at that moment hot from the oven. The baker was evidently an unpopular member of the community in those far-off days, for in the minds of those of a superstitious nature he was synonymous with the devil! So we get the term "baker's dozen." The devil's dozen—13—was the number of witches supposed to gather in evil conclave at set periods, and the spiteful minds of the ill-willed readily substituted "baker" for "devil."

Why Mirage Forms.

A mirage is due to conditions existing in the atmosphere. As a result of deviation of the rays of light caused by refraction and reflection, objects seen with the eye appear in unusual positions and often multiple or are inverted. One cause of a mirage in the desert is the diminution of the density of the air near the surface of the earth, often produced by the radiation of heat, the denser stratum being thus placed above instead of, as is usually the case, below the rarer

Why Bubble Is Round.

A soap bubble is round because it has a surface tension which causes equal pressure in all directions. The soap bubble is covered with a film and the tendency of liquids covered by such a film is to assume a spherical shape.

Why Known as "Pirate."

The Latin word "pirata" means to "attack or assault," and the Italian "piratare" means to "rob by sea." The English word is derived from these.

A Book She Will Be Proud Of--

YOUR WIFE WILL BE ESPECIALLY PROUD OF A BANK BOOK OF HER VERY OWN, SO WHY NOT GIVE HER ONE? A CHECKING ACCOUNT ENABLES HER TO KEEP AN ACCURATE RECORD OF HER HOUSEHOLD EXPENDITURES WITH BUT LITTLE EFFORT : : . .

The First National Bank

Another Times Feature

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS NOTES

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier visited at the Aug. Ridder home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Franklin visited at the O. E. Carlson home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bredlow and children were entertained at the Herman Gast home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haefner were visiting at the Emil Beier home Sunday. Grandma Beier has not been as well as usual lately and they came over to visit her especially.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter and children were guests at the Art Schoenwetter home Sunday.

Dick Carolus is at Lake Cornelia this week assisting his brother-in-law, Jake Ter Hark move. They are moving to near Meservey.

Next Sunday is King's Heralds Sunday. Here is hoping the weather will permit a full service. The minister, Rev. Whyte was unable to be present the last two Sundays.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Griffen and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Velau and Eva Darlene and Mrs. Beier and Billie visited at the Will Lemke home Sunday.

Mrs. Welsh, mother of Mrs. John Velau, is visiting at the Velau home. She accompanied them from Waterloo Monday where they had been to attend Mrs. Velau's brother's funeral.

ANNUAL CREAMERY MEETING HELD THIS AFTERNOON

E. J. Arnold Is The New President Of Board Of Directors

The annual meeting of the Klemme Co-Operative Creamery was held at the Idle Hour this afternoon.

Miss Edith Haupt read a report of the annual statement which showed a gain over last year in the business of the creamery. The report is published in this issue of Times.

Mr. E. J. Arnold was elected President and Mr. W. H. Gr... Vice-President. J. E. Stille was elected Treasurer, and Peter ... was elected Secretary.

Three directors went off the ... this year and so three new dir... were elected, W. H. Lemke for ... year term, Wm. Schlawin for ... year term, and Otto Pirngnitz ... 1 year term. Lippo Blank and G. Lenz remain on the board. H. Lemke was a member of the board and was re-elected One member, Ben Katter is ... to Minnesota.

On roll call forty share holders responded, which was a very ... representation. A number of ... are now scattered over the ... States.

1928 Annual Report of The Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Association

Klemme, Iowa

-:- Manufacturers Of Fancy Creamery Butter -:-

A. D. GIMER, Buttermaker and Manager

PAUL MUELLER, Assistant Buttermaker

—RECEIPTS—

Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1928	$ 991.20
Sinking Fund Balance	1,879.73
Interest from Sinking Fund	75.19
Dividend from State Savings Bank	327.84
Received for butter shipped	264,462.87
Received from merchants	9,644.18
Received from patrons	9,777.42
Received for butter sold at Creamery	273.79
Received from Haulers	136.19
Received for buttermilk	1,427.31
Received for cheese sold at Creamery	979.83
Received for cream sold at Creamery	34.65
Received for salt barrels, powder etc	4.65
Received for old pump	50.00
Claim for delayed butter in transit	58.38
Claim for over-charged freight on butter to New York City	30.90
Received from Haulers for glycerine	57.00
Total	$290,211.13

—DISBURSEMENTS—

Paid in checks to Patrons	$262,728.39
Paid for total labor of making butter	6,333.23
Paid five Haulers	6,571.25
Paid Secretary	1,095.50
Paid Treasurer	60.00
Paid for Cheese	882 35
Paid interest to Share Holders	664.00
Paid for General Expenses	9,425.99
Paid for Improvement of Creamery	344.18
Dow's share of claim on delayed butter in transit	25.28
Dow's share of claim for over-charged freight on butter to N. Y. City	14.63
Glycerine	56.43
Jan. 1, 1929 Sinking Fund Balance	1,879.73
Total	290,080.96
Balance	130.17
	$290,211.13

—Improvements—

Heater	$211.36
Butter Tub Scale	53.22
Thermometer	79.60
Total	$344.18

—EXPENSES ITEMIZED—

Tubs	$3,746.16
Coal	1,270.90
Miscellaneous and Supplies	1,549.43
Salt	254.72
Klemme Times, Advertising, Checks, & Office Supplies	262.11
Office Supplies	54.49
Labor and Repairs	40.50
Express, Drayage and some freight	673.83
Ballance Freight	70.63
Light	73.49
Power	86.52
Telephone Rent and Telegrams	28.70
Office Rent	110.00
Donations and Novelties	147.63
Ice (for refrigerator cars at Dows)	160.64
State License	1.00
County Taxes	439.86
Income Tax (for 1927)	269.91
Liability Insurance	115.47
Burglar Insurance for Butter	50.00
Road Gravel (Avery Township)	20.00
Total	$9,425.00

—GENERAL INFORMATION—

Pounds of Cream received	1,945,002
Average test 26.37%	
Pounds of Butterfat	513,123.6
Pounds of Butter	633,323
Over-run in Pounds	120,200
Percent of over-run 23.43%	

—Butter—

Shipped, pounds	592,074
Sold to Merchants, pounds	21,022
Sold to Patrons, pounds	19,408
Sold at Creamery, pounds	551
Sold to Haulers, pounds	268
Total Pounds Of Butter Sold	633,323

Average price received per pound	44.9c
Average price paid per pound	51¾c
Price of making One Pound of Butter	2.8c

Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1929	$130.17
Inventory of Supplies on hand Jan. 1, 1929	347.00
	$477.17

EDITH HAUPT, Secretary

—OFFICERS—

Herman Stromer, President
E. J. Arnold, Vice President
Edith Haupt, Secretary
J. E. Stille, Treasurer

—DIRECTORS—

Wes Lenz, John Bock, Wm. Lemke, Lippo Blank, Ben Katter

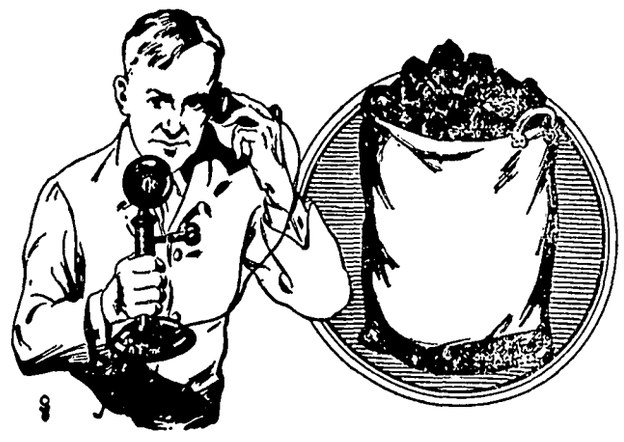
Sweigard

—will write insurance on your Home, Buildings, Livestock, or Automobile, for less premium than you now pay. See him and SAVE MONEY—

Phone 80 GARNER, IA.

Max Dietrich out-guesed the old weathe man when he moved Monday, despite the bad roads. He had teams and sleds haul his goods to Klemme where it was loaded on trucks and taken to Ventura where it was again transferred to sleds and hauled to the farm northwest of Ventura which he has rented. The next day all roads were blocked, but Max had beat the weather man.

Boxed Stationery latest tints at 50c, 60c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25. At The Times Print Shop. 1tc



Just Phone 17

We have the Coal you want - -

The quality of the coal we use in filling your order for fuel is your assurance that you will have plenty of heat when and where you want it. We are now in a position to give your order our prompt attention. Just Phone No. 1-7.

A Full Line Of Mill Feeds
On Hand

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

The Farmers' Elevator *Klemme, Iowa*

Urged to Cut Ablutions

In a proclamation urging strictest economy in the use of water, the municipality of Barmen, Germany, has suggested that the citizens eliminate their habitual morning bath. The city is suffering from a chronic shortage of water which of late has become more accentuated every day on account of increased production in the Barmen silk industry. As a large part of the working population of Barmen depends on the silk industry, it is impossible to cut down its water supply, the city fathers assert.

Record Birth of Lambs?

Five lambs at a birth is the unusual record established by a cross-bred Rambouillet-Cotswold ewe owned by George Rust, of Victor, Idaho. Twin lambs are common, triplets occasional; but more than that is very unusual according to J. E. Nordby, of the University of Idaho, who reports the occurrence in the Journal of Heredity. The lambs were permitted to remain with their mother for a few days, after which three were removed and reared as bottle lambs.

White "Blackberries"

A. T. Fish, of Industry, Maine, brought to Madison, Maine, a basket of whiteberries, or rather, white blackberries. He found the bush in the woods a year or two ago, took it up and set it out at his home. It has thrived and spread so that he now has a large patch of the bushes. The berries are not large, but are very sweet.

Half the Battle

"I see Madge is going in for aviation."

"Madge who?"

"Madge Bahr. You know, that girl who wears such skimpy clothes."

"Oh. Well, she ought to make a good aviatrix; she's had lots of practice in taking off."—Boston Transcript.

Shop Talk

"The mercury went up to 91 at noon," announced the large man, fanning himself.

"How," asked the inveterate market player, "did it close?"—Wall Street Journal.

The Dear Girls

Madge—I always admire Ethyl; she has the freshest complexion at all times.

Mayme—Why shouldn't she? She puts it on every five minutes.

Catch as Catch Can

She—I wonder if Claire will marry the chap she's running with.

He—She probably will if he doesn't speed up.

We Wish To Announce That We Handle A Complete Line Of

J. I. CASE FARM Machinery

We wish to announce that we will carry a full and complete line of FARM MACHINERY, THRESHERS and TRACTORS, made by the J. I. CASE COMPANY. We wish to invite you to come in and look this line over when you are in Klemme. If you are in need of any new machinery for spring work it will pay you to see our line. We further wish to announce that we have a complete line at two other points—Estherville and Gruver, and at any time we might need assistance in the line of machinery we do not have on hand we can get quick service from these two points.

On March 1st Mr. Dwight H. Osborne of Des Moines will be in charge of the Machinery. He has been in the services of the Case people heretofore and has also had practical experience with the Case line and we believe that he can answed any question along the machinery line.

Watch this space for next week's advertisement as we are going to make another announcement which will be more interesting to farmers who want new machinery this spring, summer or fall. We are going to give away a piece of machinery on our Opening Day which we are under the impression will be March 8th. At this time we hope to have some of the machinery set up so that you can inspect it and see it tested out.

We sold a man a manure spreader the other day and one of the first qustions he asked was if we would stand back of our machinery. We told him we would stand back of everything—but the manure spreader!

Northern Lbr. Co.

Klemme, Iowa

WHY

Keyboard of Typewriter Is So Arranged.

Explaining why the keys on the typewriter are placed as they are one typewriter company says: "The first commercially successful typewriter, which was placed on the market about fifty years ago, contained a keyboard almost identical with that used at the present time. The retention of this keyboard is undoubtedly due to the fact that hundreds of thousands of typists have learned it, so that it has become practically universal, and prejudice against a change causes manufacturers to continue arranging the letters in accordance with the desires of the majority of those who use it. When all is said and done, the present arrangement is a pretty good one. To attempt to make a radical scientific change would, in our opinion, not be feasible. J and K might be rearranged with advantage. We do not know why these particular letters were placed on the second row of keys. Certainly their position is not the best for a touch typist. However, touch typewriting was not known in the early days of the typewriter, so that the position of J and K was not so important at the time the order of letters was arranged. The reason for the present arrangement has never been satisfactorily explained so far as we know. We think the printers' case had something to do with the arrangement, and also that the arrangement was affected by the fact that the keys were in a circular basket and this arrangement to some extent prevented the keys from clashing. We think also that whoever arranged the letters had some thought for the sequence of the letters and tried, as far as possible, to harmonize the different points we have mentioned."

Why So Many Dislike to Walk Under Ladder

There is an old superstition, which is still quite common, that it is unlucky to walk under a ladder. How the belief originated is not known. One writer suggests it may have arisen from the fact that in early times culprits were often hanged from ladders propped against buildings. Another believes that the superstition is the natural outgrowth of the danger incident to walking under ladders. According to the most usual version of the superstition, ill luck will follow a person who walks under a ladder, unless he stops to make a wish, in which event no ill luck will befall him. Moreover, the wish made under such circumstances will come true. In England the superstition has a special provision, namely, if an unmarried woman walks under the ladder she will not be married within a year. It is also considered unlucky to walk on a ladder lying on the ground.—Exchange.

Why Wesley Rose Early.

John Wesley, the great preacher, was anxious to waste no time unnecessarily in sleep. Finding he woke every night about one and lay sleepless for some hours, he concluded that he was lying in bed longer than nature demanded. He determined, therefore, to rise an hour earlier than usual. Rising at seven, he found himself still waking in the night, so the next morning rose at six and the next at five. Still there was the wakeful interval, though a shorter one. The fourth morning he rose at four. That night his sleep was unbroken, and at four he continued to rise every morning. "By the same experiment," he suggested, "rising earlier and earlier every morning, anyone may find out how much sleep he really wants."

Why Windows "Sweat."

The sweating of windows is due to imperfect ventilation, and if perfect ventilation could be obtained it would probably give the most effective results. In many cases openings are made in the sash, top and bottom, so that a current of cold air may cover the interior side of the glass. In some instances, where the sweating of windows is not bad, 55 grams of glycerin is dissolved in 1 liter of alcohol (63 per cent), to which a little amber oil is added. As soon as it is thoroughly mixed, it may be rubbed on the inside surface of the window with a chamois or linen rag. A thin coat of pure glycerin applied to both sides of the glass will prevent moisture.

Why "Wild Goose Chase."

A phrase with an interesting history is "a wild goose chase." The term was first used to describe a kind of horse-racing which resembled the follow-my-leader flight peculiar to wild geese. Two horses would run a hundred and twenty yards; then the jockey who had the lead was at liberty to take whatever ground he pleased, the other being bound to follow within a specified distance or else be whipped-in by judges who rode by; the passing and repassing of one another went on until one horse fell out through sheer exhaustion, thus giving the other equally overdriven animal a final lead.

Why the Term "In Clover."

A person is said to be in clover when he is lucky, in prosperous circumstances or in a good situation. The phrase alludes to cattle feeding in clover fields, the best kind of pasture imaginable.

Why Captain Is "Skipper."

The term "skipper" as applied to the captain of a vessel is derived from the Dutch, who calls a ship a "schip," and the chief "schipman" or sailor, the "schipper."

HOW

SIXTH SENSE IN MANKIND BESTOWED ODD POWER.—Despite the progress of physiology the study of the human body is full of mysteries. Some of its well-known organs have never revealed either their uses or the reason of their creation. The part played by the spleen in human life was discovered but recently. It is now regarded as one of the chief agents in the circulation of the blood. But there are in the marvelous human organism mysterious parts which it is possible that no savant, however profound his learning, may ever understand. For instance, in the skull, behind the cartilage of the nose there is a little cavity of unknown origin. Physiologists believe that at one time, several thousand generations ago, it contained a gland consisting of two lobes joined by their common base.

This cavity, the delta turcica is, in the opinion of certain authorities, the vestige of a sixth sense which was of great use to the antediluvian ancestors of man. It is believed that this little gland enabled them to see in the darkness when they had not yet learned the secret of procuring light; that it was the seat of the mysterious sense of direction or locality, the power to orient their course, the sense so highly developed to this day in savages and certain animals. The theory is plausible, but it is doubtful whether man will ever acquire any real knowledge of the reason for the existence of the delta turcica.

How Artificial Nests Aid in Bass Culture

It has been ascertained that black bass culture is greatly aided by artificial construction of nests. The male small-mouthed bass builds its nest by sweeping the stones of a lake bottom bare of sand in a three-foot circle. Alternately using his nose and his tail the fish makes a saucer-shaped nest ready for the eggs of his mate; but he will readily use a nest that has been prepared for him. Accordingly, the fish experts expedite his home-building.

For the big-mouthed bass nests are made of moss embedded in concrete, as this species prefers a fibrous bed for its eggs. Ponds with basins six feet deep in the center and with shallower water elsewhere are so prepared. Wild fish caught by the hook are put in to mate here, to the great increase of reproduction. Proper assortment of the fish and the prevention of crowding accomplish excellent results.

How Trees Affect Future.

If this nation is to continue to maintain commercial prosperity, the forestry situation becomes a world problem. What does it mean to this prosperity when such great manufacturing centers as Pennsylvania, New York, Michigan, and Ohio have to import lumber in billions of feet every year to keep their factories going? New York, imports about 3,000,000,000 feet annually, the American Tree association says. Many other states import great quantities. What will it mean to state and national prosperity when industries have to slow down and cut pay rolls because of the mounting cost of forest products? We think of California as one of the states with thousands of acres of uncut forests, yet the state uses more than it produces. This all means something to every person of school age today—the citizen and taxpayer of tomorrow.

How Glass Can Be Cut.

A method of cutting glass clean and straight without the aid of a glass cutter is given as follows: Dip a piece of common string in alcohol and squeeze reasonably dry, then tie it around the glass on the line of cutting. Touch a match to it and let it burn off. While the glass is hot plunge it under water, letting the arm go well under to the elbow, so there will be no vibration when the glass is struck. With the free hand strike the glass outside the line of cutting, giving a quick sharp stroke with a stick or knife. Of course this will leave a sharp edge around the cutting.

How X-rays Save Trees.

Hidden defects and diseases in tree trunks are revealed by means of an X-ray outfit which shows conditions that cannot be detected by ordinary examination.

The outfit is one of the first to be developed and has since been improved into a more compact form. The apparatus is also useful in inspecting poles that carry power or other wires, to determine if any of them are dangerously decayed inside.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

How the Trees Grow.

Christmas trees can be grown in from six to ten years, says the American Tree association. The best trees for this purpose are Norway, red and white spruce and balsam fir. For posts, the best trees are the locust and oak. They can be grown in from 12 to 20 years. For poles it generally requires 25 to 30 years or more. Good larch, spruce and cedar poles can be grown to a small size in this time.

WORDS OF WISDOM

Sin is merely a st[illegible] of mind.

Empty talk is easily [illegible]mized.

Originality provokes origi[illegible].

It isn't hard to be poor; it's [illegible].

He who laughs last—has no spo[illegible]taneity.

When a vice becomes a bore, one can reform.

In a flat, you never can elude your wife's company.

Most friendships are real, but they're too rare.

Literary talent without a soul tends to become spiteful.

The Almighty IS. Theology is man's effort to explain him.

True freedom is to be utterly contemptuous opportunity.

Any town proud of its smoke and its traffic jams isn't big enough yet.

The rich are like beasts of burden, carrying treasure all day.—St. Augustine.

Every time a man tears a leaf off the calendar he realizes that his days are numbered.

The busy bee never gets stung. If there is any stinging to be done he does it himself.

It is often a great disadvantage for a young man to begin a career with superior advantages.

Dead men tell no tales; but they frequently leave large quantities of unpublished manuscript.

The greatest grace of a gift, perhaps, is that it anticipates and admits of no return.—Longfellow.

SEES REPLACING OF CLOTH BY ALUMINUM

The day is not far distant when people will wear clothing made of aluminum, says Dr. James Rubinfeld, metallurgist expert, of Berlin.

He points out that thin aluminum already is used successfully for the interior decoration of airplanes, for the outside covering of shoes and on fancy pocketbooks and ladies' vanity bags.

From this, Doctor Rubinfeld argues it is but a step toward the use of aluminum as a substitute for cloth.

"Already," he says, "Germany exports to Italy aluminum brocades—that is, brocades for ladies' garments woven of fine aluminum threads. There is little danger that these materials will tear or crumple, because the sensitive metal has been neutralized and been made capable of stretching through layers of cellulose superimpressed upon it."

National War Forces

Great Britain has the largest navy in the world; the United States the second largest. China has the largest active army in the world; Russia the second largest. The four nations which have the largest air forces are Great Britain, the United States, Italy and France. No accurate statistics are available on the strength of the foreign air forces, so that it is not possible to tell which of these countries rank first.

New Cloth From Plants

Soon you may be wearing clothes made of kendyr. This is the name of a fiber plant, discovered recently growing in large quantities in Asia, and found to produce textile yarn of high quality. A cloth made half of kendyr and half of cotton, tests show, is attractive and durable. Two tons of kendyr a day is to be turned into cloth by a new machine built for the purpose.—Popular Science Monthly.

Women to See Monastery

To celebrate the one thousand six hundredth anniversary of the consecration of their ancient chapel on the island of St. Honorot, near Cannes, which was the retreat of Bernard Shaw during his recent stay at Antibes, the monks will be permitted to show women over their beautiful monastery. Thousands of pilgrims and tourists are expected at Cannes to take part in the religious ceremonies.

Need Two Now

Peewit—A man can hardly wed now unless he can show the girl two licenses.

Dismuke—Two licenses?

Peewit—Yes; marriage and automobile.—Exchange.

Popular Word Study

The period in world history known as the dictionary epoch refers to the great interest that is now being taken in living foreign tongues as well as in our own. Cross-word puzzles, too, have stimulated the study of words.

Uncertainty of Opinion

"Leonidas used to think he was always right," said Mr. Meekton's wife.

"How did you cure him of that?"

"I got him a job as a weather forecaster."

And Adam Couldn't

Adam—I want you to stop flirting with Eve; she's my wife.

Serpent—I'll bet you can't show any marriage certificate.

WHAT DID OUR EX-PRESIDENTS DO?

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON.

WHEN Herbert Hoover of California takes the oath of office as President of the United States on March 4, Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts will become a member of one of the exclusive organizations in the world. At no time in its history has it had more than five members and that occurred only once, in 1862. Since then there have never been more than two members in this club at any one time and since Wilson's death on February 3, 1924 it has had only one, William Howard Taft. For this organization, a very important one, even though it is small in membership, is the unofficial "Ex-Presidents of the United States club."

Just what Calvin Coolidge will do when he joins the "Ex-Presidents' club" was unknown at the time this article was written, although it may be announced by the time it appears in print. When that question came up some time ago, he is said to have remarked that he was "just going to whittle," which may have been the New England way of saying that he was going to spend a leisurely vacation before taking up any other occupation. There has been talk of his resuming his law practice in Northampton, Mass.; talk of his joining a New York law firm and also talk of his becoming an important official in various business firms. If eventually he turns to politics there will be plenty of ex-Presidential precedent. Three ex-Presidents occupied important federal positions after they left the White House. John Quincy Adams was elected to the United States house of representatives. Andrew Johnson was elected to the United States senate. William Howard Taft became and is now chief justice in the Supreme Court of the United States.

Despite his historic "I do not choose," it is even possible that he may decide sometime to put the so-called tradition against the third term to a test and again run for President. In this he again will have precedent from his predecessors.

Martin Van Buren was the first ex-President to attempt a come-back. Before the New Yorker all the American Presidents had served their two terms save the two Adamses. Van Buren slipped miserably in his two attempts, failing despite strenuous efforts to get the nomination of 1844, and, in 1848, with the nomination failing to gather a single electoral vote.

After him Fillmore tried with scarcely better success. General Grant was the first man to attempt to fill a third term, running well for the nomination on the first 36 ballots, but finally giving way to James A. Garfield. That was in 1880.

Cleveland was the only ex-President to regain the crown. Several before him tried to turn the trick; Roosevelt exactly twenty years later attempted the same thing. All failed where Cleveland succeeded. For defeated in 1888 by Benjamin Harrison, Cleveland waged a campaign that found him on March 4, 1893, riding to the Capitol.

Cleveland was the only man to make this ride more than three times. In 1885, he rode with the outgoing President Arthur; in 1889, he gave over the reins to the incoming President Harrison; in 1893, he took them back from the same man; in 1897, he rode the trail for the last time, carrying with him the ill-fated William McKinley.

Of the careers of the other ex-Presidents William A. Millen, writing in the Washington Star, offers this concise summary:

George Washington retired to the quiet of his beloved Mount Vernon after he surrendered the Presidency on March 4, 1797 but lived only a couple of years to enjoy his well-earned rest. True, he was recalled to Philadelphia in 1798, when war seemed about to break with France, the old ally of the United States, and spent some time reorganizing the army, which he had led so well in the strenuous years of the nation's birth. A cold contracted while riding about his broad acres caused his death, following a brief illness, on December 14, 1799. He was sixty-seven years old.

John Adams, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and veteran of the Continental congress, retired from the Presidency on March 4, 1801. He died July 4, 1826, at his native Quincy, Mass., at the ripe old age of ninety years, having lived to see his eldest son become the sixth President of the United States.

Thomas Jefferson surrendered the Presidency March 4, 1809, and, curiously enough, died on the same day as his predecessor in office, both of them passing away on the birthday of Calvin Coolidge, July 4. He retired to private life at his residence, Monticello, in Virginia. In 1819 he took a leading part in the founding of the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, and was rector of that institution until his death in 1826, at the age of eighty-three years.

James Madison left the Chief Executiveship on March 4, 1817. He retired to his estate at Montpelier, Orange county, Va., to enjoy private life. He was a delegate to the Virginia Constitutional convention of 1829, and was rector of the University of Virginia. He died June 28, 1836, age eighty-three.

James Monroe laid down the duties of the Presidency on March 4, 1825, and died July 4, 1831, at the age of seventy-three years. He retired to his farm at Loudoun county, Virginia, and in the Virginia Constitutional convention of 1829, in which Madison likewise served, he was chosen president of that group. He moved to New York city in 1831 and died there.

John Quincy Adams left the White House March 4, 1829, a coincidence in that Coolidge, another man from Massachusetts, stepped out of the Presidency in 1929. Adams was defeated as candidate for governor of Massachusetts in 1834, but the Bay state elected him to the house of representatives as a Whig to the Twenty-second and the eight succeeding congresses, serving from March 4, 1831, until his death at the Capitol on February 23, 1848, of a paralytic stroke, at the age of eighty years.

Andrew Jackson closed yet another chapter in his colorful career when he left the Presidency on March 4, 1837. Then he retired to the Hermitage, his home near Nashville, Tenn., and died there June 8, 1845, of tuberculosis, at the age of seventy-eight years.

Martin Van Buren bade farewell to the White House officially on March 4, 1841. Defeated for re-election as the Democratic candidate in 1840, eight years later he was the antislavery candidate for President. He died in his native Kinderhook, N. Y., July 24, 1862, during the Civil war, aged seventy-nine years.

John Tyler surrendered the reins of office on March 4, 1845. He was delegate to the peace convention in 1861, which tried to avert the Civil war, and served as its president. He had lived quietly on his estate up to that time. With the approach of the conflict he plunged into politics again and after the proposals of the peace convention had failed, he threw in his lot with his native Virginia and voted for secession. He was elected to the Confederate congress, but died before it assembled in Richmond, Va., expiring January 18, 1862, in the Old Dominion capital, at the age of seventy-one years.

James Knox Polk lived but a short while after he was freed from the duties of the Presidency on March 4, 1849. Death came to him on June 15, 1849, in Nashville, Tenn., at the age of fifty-three years.

Millard Fillmore laid down the onerous duties of the Presidential office on March 4, 1853, after having been defeated for renomination, as the Whig candidate by Gen. Winfield Scott. He resumed his law practice in Buffalo, N. Y., and was chosen as the National American candidate for the Presidency in 1856. He was president of the Buffalo Historical society, and during the Civil war he commanded a corps of home guards. He died March 8, 1874, at Buffalo at the age of seventy-four years. Franklin Pierce turned over the affairs of state to his successor in the Presidency on March 4, 1857. He spent the latter years of his life in traveling extensively in Europe and died October 8, 1869, at Concord, N. H., at the age of sixty-four years.

James Buchanan, left the White House on March 4, 1861, and died June 1, 1868, at the age of seventy-seven years. He had retired to his home in Wheatland, near Lancaster, Pa.

Andrew Johnson, who was nearly ousted by the senate, left the White House with the expiration of his term on March 4, 1869. By an ironical turn of fate, he was elected to the very body that would have turned him out of the Presidential office with one vote more. He first retired to his home in Tennessee and was defeated as a candidate for the senate before the legislature in 1870. He was defeated as an independent candidate for the Forty-third congress, but having been a senator before his election to the Presidency, he was re-elected to the senate and served from March 4, 1875, until his death, July 31, 1875, at the home of his daughter in Carters Station, Carter county, Tenn., at the age of sixty-six years.

Ulysses Simpson Grant, intrepid soldier, laid down the task of the Presidency on March 4, 1877. With his wife and youngest son he made a tour of the world, returning in 1879. He was boomed for a third term in 1880, but popular sentiment against this course proved too strong. In New York city, to which he moved, he became president of the Mexican Southern railway and a special partner of the firm of Grant & Ward, but in 1884 this firm failed, the former general suffering an acute financial loss. In 1885 congress restored him to the rank of general, giving him full pay on the retired list. To recoup his fortunes he began to write his memoirs, but a cancerous growth in the throat placed a painful handicap upon him and he died July 23, 1885, at the age of sixty-three years, at Mount McGregor, N. Y.

Rutherford Birchard Hayes, who also had been a general in the Civil war, stepped out of the Presidential office on March 4, 1881. Until his death on January 17, 1893, his days were given over to education and philanthropy. At the end he was seventy years old.

Chester Alan Arthur left the White House on March 4, 1885, and retired to New York, where death overtook him on November 18, 1886, a little more than a year after he had left the Chief Executiveship, at the age of fifty-six years.

Grover Cleveland stepped down from his high office as leader of the nation for the second time on March 4, 1897. He had first served from March 4, 1885, to March 4, 1889, but during the intervening four years this lone American, who is the only one in all history who was able to come back to the White House after he had left it, retired to New York to engage in the practice of law. He was called away from his briefs, however, by re-election to the Presidency in 1892. Accordingly, he served the second time for four years, beginning March 4, 1893. When his second term had been completed, Cleveland settled down in Princeton, N. J. At Princeton university he delivered an annual course of lectures on public affairs and wrote numerous articles. He died June 24, 1908, at the age of seventy-one years.

Benjamin Harrison bade an official farewell to 1600 Pennsylvania avenue on March 4, 1893. This grandson of President William Henry Harrison then returned to the practice of law and delivered a course of lectures at Leland Stanford university on constitutional law. He served as counsel for Venezuela in the Anglo-Venezuelan Boundary Arbitration commission. He represented the United States in 1899 as a member of the Peace conference and became one of the International Board of Arbitration. In 1897 he had written "This Country of Ours." He died March 13, 1901, at Indianapolis, Ind., at the age of sixty-seven years.

Theodore Roosevelt left the White House on March 4, 1909, to plunge into another phase of his spectacular career. Following the outdoor life of which he was such an ardent advocate, he hunted and explored over a wide stretch of territory in Africa and South America. Disagreeing with his successor, Taft, he lost his fight to be chosen as the Republican standard-bearer in 1912 and formed his famous Bull Moose party, making a strenuous campaign and being rewarded for it by the voters in running ahead of the regular Republican candidate. His offer to raise a division to aid America in the World war was rejected, but he was active in its cause with the pen. He died of heart trouble at Oyster Bay, N. Y., on January 6, 1919, at the age of sixty-one years.

William Howard Taft surrendered his Presidential toga on March 4, 1913, and is now the only former President living. He taught law at Yale until 1921, the year Harding appointed him Chief Justice of the Supreme court, the post he now holds.

Woodrow Wilson, the World war President, who like his Democratic predecessor Cleveland, had lectured at Princeton but later became its president, closed a strenuous and momentous eight years in the White House on March 4, 1921—a broken man. He entered a law partnership with his old friend Bainbridge Colby and maintained an office in Washington. Death summoned him on February 3, 1924, at the age of sixty-seven years.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

BIG DIFFERENCE IN FRUIT PROFITS

Limiting Production Should Be by Less Acreage.

The fruit grower has a different set of problems, but in many ways the same procedure should be followed as that the wise general farmer uses, says the Illinois Farmer.

Costs per bushel or per package of fruit bear a very close relationship to the production per tree and per acre. It costs no more to spray a tree with 20 bushels of apples on it than it does to spray a tree the same size with five bushels on it. The pruning of the two trees also costs the same amount. The cultivation costs the same per tree, the same amount of fertilizer was given each. The amount of taxes each should bear was the same. Each should bear the same share of interest charges which the business pays out.

These charges on the tree which has 20 bushels of apples may amount to 15 cents a bushel. On the tree with five bushels on they would be 60 cents a bushel.

There is the other class of charges which does not change per bushel with the size of the crop such as the charge for the package and the cost of picking, packing, hauling to the car and such. These costs may be about 50 cents a bushel. This class added to the other, on the tree which yielded 20 bushels gives a total cost of 65 cents as a result. On the tree which yielded only five bushels the total cost is $1.10.

The significance of this in a year of poor prices is at once strikingly apparent. Any price between 65 cents and $1.10 is a profitable price in one case and extremely unprofitable in the other.

Thus while it is necessary to limit production of horticultural products it must be done not on the basis of smaller yields per acre but decreasing the acreages.

This should be kept in mind by the fruit grower when he is urged to reduce his production. If he has more orchard than he can care for properly the ideal chance exists to eliminate a few unprofitable blocks whose average yield per acre is low and increase the yield on the better blocks. Even if the result is a stationary production his profits will show a good increase.

Nematodes Attack Roots of Young Orchard Trees

In sandy or sandy loam soils nematodes (eel worms) are frequently found and attack the roots of young orchard trees, causing small knots to appear on them. Trees so affected are usually weak and die before they come into bearing. Occasionally trees come from the nursery with knots (nematodes) on the roots, and under no condition should such trees be planted. When the orchard site has been selected the roots of the crop growing in the soil there should be examined to determine whether the soil is infested with nematodes. If knots are found on the roots of these plants a new orchard site must be selected.

Horticultural Notes

Fruit trees that are expected to produce a good crop of fruit should be watered from time to time for best results.

* * *

Any rabbit will eat apple tree bark when snow is deep and food scarce, and when rabbits are plentiful under such conditions, look out!

* * *

Where a tree has been girdled to the extent that the top dies, it is best to let a sprout start from below, and later graft this or plant new trees.

* * *

The grape should be pruned in the fall, early winter, or at least before early spring, to prevent excessive "bleeding" caused by pruning in the late spring.

* * *

Strawberries are set out in April or early May. If plants are dry when received from the nursery, dip them in water and place in a cool, moist place for a few hours before planting.

* * *

The autumn-fruiting or so-called everbearing raspberries can be recommended only as a novelty for the home garden. The autumn crop is usually light, the quality is not high, and the berries are often poorly developed.

* * *

Berry patches and asparagus beds make a good poultry range at certain seasons. The plants furnish shade and the poultry helps to keep down the weeds. A small hole in the garden fence next to a poultry range is a great help in fighting garden pests.

* * *

Farmers who have young orchards and are bothered with rabbits and other vermin gnawing their trees will do well to save the blood of hogs or beef. If the trunks of the trees are washed with this blood, nothing will bother them.

What Wil you do

When your Children Cr for It

There is hardly a household hasn't heard of Castoria! At least million homes are never without i there are children in your fa there's almost daily need of its fort. And any night may find you thankful there's a bottle in the h Just a few drops, and that coli constipation is relieved; or diar checked. A vegetable product; a remedy meant for young folks. Cast is about the only thing you have heard doctors advise giving to infa Stronger medicines are dangerous tiny baby, however harmless they be to grown-ups. Good old Casto Remember the name, and remem to buy it. It may spare you a s less, anxious night. It is always re always safe to use; in emergencies for everyday ailments. Any hour o day or night that Baby becomes ful, or restless. Castoria was n more popular with mothers than today. Every druggist has it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

For Piles, Corns Bunions, Chilblains, et Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to refund your money fo first bottle if not suited.

Hope Deferred

Miss Leftover—Dad's going to me a carved cedar hope chest f birthday present.

Miss Tarte—That'll be nice. Ce mothproof, so your things will years and years in it.

To Put On

needed flesh—to e the blood—take Pierce's Golden M cal Discovery. restoring the norma tion of the stomach other deranged or and functions, it b the flesh up to a and healthy standa promptly, pleasantly naturally. The w emaciated, thin, pale puny, are made st plump, round, rosy and robust, pimples and blotches are driven a

All druggists, liquid and tablets.

Read this comment:—"Several years relative was afflicted with a bad case of e and after trying several other remedies did no good he was advised to try the 'D ery.' He bought six bottles and long they were gone he was entirely well, an never had it since."—Miss Bessie Ma 609 N. 2nd West, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Send 10c for trial pkg. to Dr. Pie Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Too Low a Bid

"A penny for your thoughts, child."

"Thoughts have gone up, like e thing else, ma."

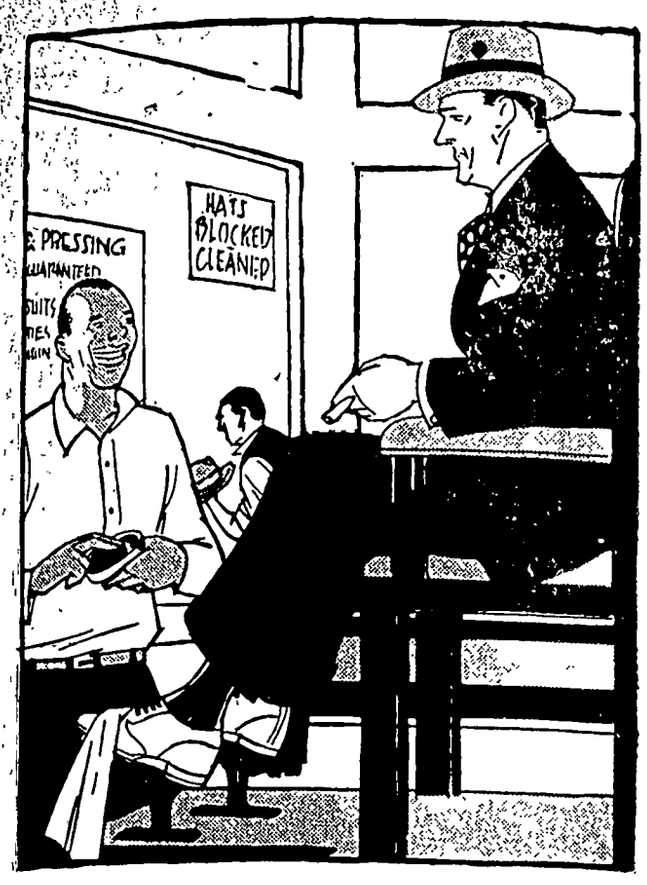
SAME PRESCRIPTION HE WROTE IN 18

When Dr. Caldwell started to pr medicine, back in 1875, the needs laxative were not as great as People lived normal lives, ate wholesome food, and got plenty of air. But even that early there drastic physics and purges for the of constipation which Dr. Caldwe not believe were good for human

The prescription for constipatio he used early in his practice, and he put in drug stores in 1892 und name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup P is a liquid vegetable remedy, in for women, children and elderly and they need just such a mild bowel stimulant.

This prescription has proven its and is now the largest selling laxative. It has won the confide people who needed it to get relie headaches, biliousness, flatulence, gestion, loss of appetite and slee breath, dyspepsia, colds, fevers. A druggist, or write "Syrup P Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, f trial bottle.

That Million-Dollar Feeling



"George, where do you get all that pep?"
"Boss, I give NR credit fo' that. Sure does make me feel like a million."

Why are some men and women the picture of health and happiness? Because they keep the digestive system in proper working order. You, too, will feel like a million if you take Nature's Remedy, NR Tablets—the mild, thorough vegetable laxative and corrective.

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT
MAKE THE TEST TONIGHT
BE WELL and HAPPY
Get Relief. *Drive Out the Poisons*
Auto-intoxication, Constipation, Biliousness, are caused by defective elimination. For over thirty years Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) has proven the safe, dependable relief for these conditions.
GET A 25¢ BOX — SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

Simple Radio Outfit

Maine can match the achievement a California woman in receiving a dio concert from a saucepan on her ctric range. A farmer living in enwood at the junction of two ds, with the telephone wires mak- a Y, a prong of the letter running h side of his house, gets free radio that way. He has a hole about the e of a plate cut in the door of his tage, covered with a wooden patch use when not "receiving." Eve- gs he opens the door and through aperture floats all sorts of en- tainment. While he is denied the er of selection, he is never trou- d with static.

Gossip is the tool of cowards.

In Ancient Rome

Publius Superbus, the Commuter—Are you sure that suburban villa is but a stone's throw from the Appian way?

Cassius Agricola, the Agent—Absolutely. I surveyed it myself with one of Caesar's catapults.

Disappointment Ahead

Minister (christening child)—We will hope to see this child grow to fine, brave manhood—name this child.

Mother—Muriel, sir.

Both Fatal

It's a question which kills most people, germs or grouches.—Farm and Fireside.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Golden's Stomach Tablets Are a Formula achieved remarkable success in relief of such Stomach disorders as Ulcers, Gastritis, Sour and Dyspeptic Stomachs, Indigestion and alcoholic Stomachs. Full relief course $3.00 for 100 tablets. Use half bottle, if not satisfied return and will refund full amount. A. A. Golden Co., 1301 Washington Ave., N. Minneapolis.

Sufferers of Rheumatism! Write RHEUMA-NOX Company, Ft Worth, Tex., for Dollar Trial Package RHEUMA-NOX. A rheumatic relief. If benefited remit for same.

Candee Coal Burning, 5,400 Egg Incubator, A-1 condition Automatic Regulators. Cash or terms. Warren Hatchery, Altoona, Iowa.

Motion Picture Theater Business Training. Wonderful opportunity to learn at home to be theater manager or owner. Free information. Moving Picture Theater Managers Institute, 303 Washington St., Elmira, N. Y.

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer. 724 9th St., Washington, D. C.

Health Giving
SUNSHINE
All Winter Long
Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. *The wonderful desert resort of the West*
Write Cree & Chaffey
Palm Springs
CALIFORNIA

For Piles, Corns, Bunions Chilblains, etc.
HANFORD'S BALSAM OF MYRRH
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Planes Without Pilots

Airplanes without pilots have been made to loop the loop by wireless control from the ground. Many other difficult performances have been made possible by a delicate new system within the plane, operated by wireless waves.

A receiving set in the plane, designed to interpret and act upon impulses transmitted from a ground control station, acts as the mechanical pilot's "brain." The controls are operated by compressed air motors actuated by the wireless set.

Cold Need Cause No Inconvenience

Singers can't always keep from catching cold, but they can get the best of any cold in a few hours—and so can you. Get Pape's Cold Compound that comes in pleasant-tasting tablets, one of which will break up a cold so quickly you'll be astonished.—Adv.

Crayon portraits went out because the enlarged photograph filled the bill.

A woman is never miss-understood after she gets married.

NEW BAGGAGE CAR FOR CARRYING AUTOS

The new baggage car for carrying automobiles—introduced by the Southern Pacific railroad at Los Angeles. A party of tourists is shown about to back up the runway into the car which has doors at the ends instead of at the sides. The new system has been found to be much more efficient in that a great deal of time is saved by the doors at the end of the car.

MOTORISTS NEED WIDER HIGHWAYS

18 Feet Decidedly Too Narrow to Provide Proper Clearance.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Do you know that you drive your car or truck by instinct? You do, for engineers of the bureau of public roads have been watching you. They have made observations to see how far from the edge of the pavement you drive and what you do at curves and on down grades.

Having marked off pavements into one-foot sections, the engineers, by watching the right rear wheels of passing vehicles, find that on straight and level roads of various widths from 14 to 24 feet, with shoulders in fair condition, passenger car drivers habitually maintain a distance of from 1½ to 4 feet between the outer wheel and the edge of the pavement. Truck drivers operate somewhat nearer the edge, but prefer not to approach closer than 1½ feet. Drivers will sacrifice clearance between their own and passing vehicles rather than drive closer to the edge than they instinctively feel is safe.

Pavements Too Narrow.

The bureau's observations indicate that pavements less than 18 feet wide are decidedly too narrow since they provide no clearance for passenger cars or trucks operating in the usual paths. While the 18-foot width is apparently great enough for passenger cars in two-lane traffic, it is not quite wide enough for trucks. The 20-foot width gives ample clearance for trucks and is not excessive for automobiles.

In moving down hill on light grades, traffic moves slightly toward the center of the road. Light down-grades do not suggest reduction of speed, hence traffic takes the precaution of moving slightly away from the edge of the pavement. No such tendency was observed on heavy grades where the speed is reduced, and the fear of the pavement's edge is lessened.

In rounding horizontal curves, traffic, in general, shifts toward the inside edge, but the trucks shift courses toward the inside of the curve less than passenger vehicles. Under all circumstances, truck drivers are found to adhere more closely to the edges of the pavement than operators of passenger vehicles.

Traffic Shifts Its Course.

Traffic moving on the outside of the curve shifts its course farther in the direction of the inside than traffic moving in the opposite direction, which is limited in its choice of a course by the proximity of the edge of the pavement. Unless, therefore, the pavement is widened on the curves, the normal straight road clearance between the two lines of vehicles is reduced.

The used width of a pavement may frequently be considerably less than its apparent width, the observations disclosed. On straight roads, as well as on curves, the outer foot of the surfaced section is sometimes totally ineffective because of a bad shoulder. A closely set guardrail, a steep crown, a bad gutter, or an uneven, bumpy condition of the surface near the edge will cause the driver instinctively to seek the center of the road. In one case, a 24-foot pavement was found to have an effective width of not more than 20 feet because of the abutments of an overhead railroad bridge which were crowded close to the edge of the pavement.

Smooth, white concrete shoulders at the edge of a block surface seem to lure the traffic toward the side. Center lines on straight roads, as well as on curves, exert a marked separatory influence.

Car Dollar Worth More Than It Was in 1927

One dollar spent in the purchase of a new automobile at present is worth 16.7 cents more than it was in 1927, according to reports of the United States bureau of labor statistics to the American Motorists' association. In December, 1927, the motorist's dollar, based upon the average purchasing power of a dollar for all wholesale commodities, would buy but 92 cents' worth compared with 108.7 cents' worth of machinery at the present time.

Proper Care of Battery During Winter Weather

Because of the heavier load it will get in winter the battery must be up to its highest efficiency.

The motorist can help it much by seeing that all contacts to batteries are tight and clean. Corrosion should be brushed off with a solution of baking soda.

It may also be necessary to have the generator adjusted so that a heavier charge will go into the battery. The nights are long and the battery is called upon to do more work than is required of it in summer. The charge, however, should not g above 20 on the ammeter dial and would best be maintained at about 15.

Never add acid to the battery but add pure water to keep the solution well over the tops of the plates.

At intervals also the battery should be checked up to see that it does not fall below a specific gravity of about 1,200. Although it will still be useful at this point it will approach the danger point when hand cranking may have to be resorted to.

Once or twice during the winter a good charging is a good thing. The old radio charger will do it.

"Spirit of 1899" Still Carrying On in Boston

G. H. Waterman, Jr., left, of Hammond street, Chestnut Hill, Mass., is the proud owner of an 1899 model automobile which is still going strong. He is shown taking his sister,

Model of Ancient Auto Still Going Strong.

Louise, well-known tennis player, and his chum, K. H. Gibson, right, for a ride. The machine was made in Germany. Mr. Waterman makes a hobby of collecting ancient automobiles.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

Nowadays they offer silver loving cups for almost everything but dodging automobiles.

* * *

If all the motor cars in the United States were placed end to end, it would be Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Any sport, such as football, that can teach a pedestrian to be quicker on his feet has its talking points.

* * *

The Southwest is breeding thinner hogs. This refers, unfortunately, to the kind that waddle by the roadside and not to the kind that take up so much of the road.

* * *

Motor sleeping cars, recently introduced, are coming into general use in England. They are huge busses equipped with berths for night journeys.

* * *

If water is found in the crankcase it results from one of three general causes; water in the gasoline or lubricating oil, a loose cylinder-head gasket, a cracked cylinder from the water jacket.

* * *

When the magnets are to be removed from the magneto for any purpose, an iron keeper must be placed across the two ends or poles, until the magnets are again in place on the pole pieces of the magneto with the armature in place, these then acting as keeper.

* * *

Losses through leaking piston rings commence with the suction stroke when there is a vacuum of as much as ten pounds per square inch, slightly decreasing and debasing the incoming charge. On the compression stroke the leakage increases, under a pressure of as much as sixty or seventy pounds.

What you do When your Children Cry for It

There is hardly a household that hasn't heard of Castoria! At least five million homes are never without it. If there are children in your family, there's almost daily need of its comfort. And any night may find you very thankful there's a bottle in the house. Just a few drops, and that colic or constipation is relieved; or diarrhea checked. A vegetable product; a baby remedy meant for young folks. Castoria is about the only thing you have ever heard doctors advise giving to infants. Stronger medicines are dangerous to a tiny baby, however harmless they may be to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! Remember the name, and remember to buy it. It may spare you a sleepless, anxious night. It is always ready, always safe to use; in emergencies, or for everyday ailments. Any hour of the day or night that Baby becomes fretful, or restless. Castoria was never more popular with mothers than it is today. Every druggist has it.

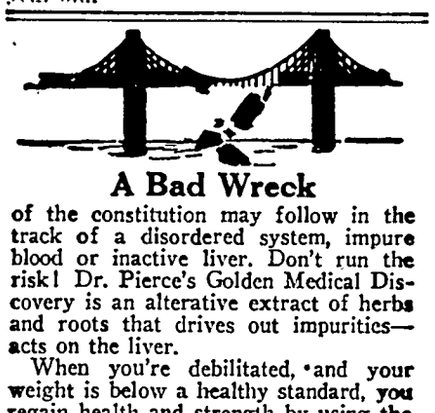
Fletcher's CASTORIA

Falling to Pieces

The intractable Joseph was playing among his dilapidated toys after a joyous Christmas of introspection.

Mother, viewing the wreckage, said despairingly: "It makes me sorry Joseph, to see your gifts go to pieces."

"Your new bird is falling apart, too, mother. His fur is all over the cage," replied the calculating four-year-old.



A Bad Wreck

of the constitution may follow in the track of a disordered system, impure blood or inactive liver. Don't run the risk! Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is an alterative extract of herbs and roots that drives out impurities—acts on the liver.

When you're debilitated, and your weight is below a healthy standard, you regain health and strength by using the "Discovery." It builds up the body.

Mrs. Eugene Powell, 119 W. 6th St., Sioux City, Iowa, said:—"When my husband was recovering from an injury he took the 'Discovery' as a tonic and nothing could have done more for him."

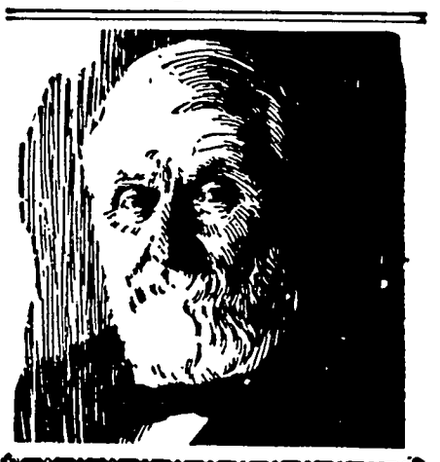
Sold in tablet or liquid form. If your dealer does not have it, send 65 cents for the tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Home, Sweet Home

"Don't you ever put your foot down on things at home?" demanded the hard-boiled guy of Henry Peck.

"Only on the rugs," sighed Henry.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Weakness of prophecy is that when one hits the bullseye, once, he tries to do it again.



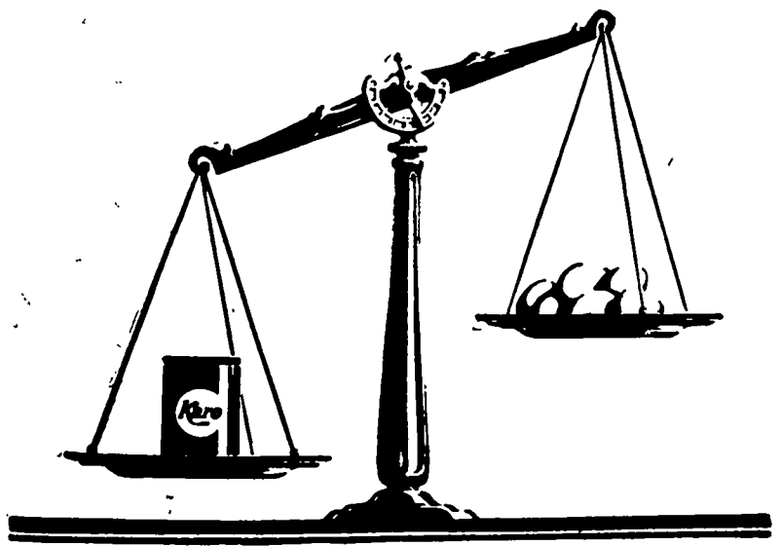
OLD FOLKS SAY DR. CALDWELL WAS RIGHT

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice.

He treated constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a combination of senna and other mild herbs, with pepsin.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs?

A bottle will last several months, and all can use it. It is pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. Elderly people find it ideal. All drug stores have the generous bottles, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.



...KARO contains almost twice the energy value of eggs...*pound for pound*

There are 120 calories per ounce in Karo—almost twice the energy value of eggs and lean beef, pound for pound—

And, of course, this means that Karo is not only a *delicious* syrup but a great energy-giving food.

The energy Karo gives is supplied *immediately*—without taxing the digestive system—as in the case of many other foods.

Convince yourself that Karo is very economical too—compare the price of Karo per pound with other staple foods.

Serve lots of Karo to the entire family—especially the children, who like Karo and who thrive on it.

Keep them strong, healthy and happy.

DELICIOUS *on* PANCAKES HOT BISCUITS *and* WAFFLES

Another ...nes Feature

AVER... TWIN LAKE ...WS ITEMS

(By ...ecial Correspondent)

...rman Bruns hauled hogs to ...lemme last Friday.

A great many neighbors attended the Geo Buseman sale Friday.

Mr. and Mrs Dick Swalve were Mason City shoppers last week.

Jim Youny, of Garner, was a caller in this vicinity recently.

Harry Sandrey hauled corn Monday which he purchased last week.

Herman Bruns of Twin Lake was a caller in Klemme last Thursday.

Ernest Schwichtenberg was a caller at the Dick Swalve home Friday.

Carrie Swalve was absent from school several days the past week on account of illness.

Lyle, Clara and Morris Neuhring spent Sunday afternoon at the Aug. Neuhring home

Miss Esther Buseman is assisting with work at the Emil Lau home during Mrs. Lau's illness.

Miss Madeline Griffen has returned from the Iowa City hospital and is much improved.

Adolph Kramer had a birthday Sunday and a number of his friends aided him in celebrating the event.

Francis Buseman and Ronald Tandy are on the sick list this week with mumps

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and son Clarence were Sunday evening callers at the Ben Swalve home.

Bennie Schaper spent Saturday at the home of his cousin, Verner Priebe.

Fred Albers and some neighbors of near Goodell attended the Geo. Buseman sale.

Henry Buseman and family were visiting at the Geo. Buseman home recently.

Miss Florence Swalve spent last Friday visiting with Mrs. Edwin Josten.

Arnold Neuhring of Garner is assisting with work at the home of his brother, Owen, who is ill with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Smid, and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Schaefer and son, Donald, were entertained to dinner at the Dick Swalve home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille and Arlene spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Wille's parents, the G. Goll family.

Arlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille, spent Friday efening and Saturday at the Herman Priebe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve went to Ackley Monday afternoon on a business trip. They returned home Wednesday morning.

Harry Carpenter is again able to be up and around after having been very ill for some time with after effects of the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe and family attended the Silver Anniversary wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Josten Sunday. Mrs. Josten is a sister of Mr. Priebe.

Clarence Tanner went to Des Moines one day recently and bought a new Ford, but due to the impassible roads had to leave it in Klemme.

Mrs. Haupt assisted with housework at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Schlei last week. Mrs. Schlei was very ill with mumps. We are glad to report that she is better at the present time.

Farmers'

Meals and Lunches

Farmers are especially invited to eat their dinner here when in town. We specialize in good dinners, well cocked, appetizing—generous helpings.
Whether it's a piping hot cup of coffee and a sandwich, a piece of homemade pie or a short order, you will find us ready to give you courteous, prompt service.

Meet Your Friends Here—

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

Pirate Gold

The pirate captain was declaiming a spell-out square; it reads, "It is a glorious thing to be a pirate king." The enigma being shouted by the crew is the familiar couplet from "Treasure Island": "Fifteen men on a dead man's chest, yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum." The rebus on the scroll spelled "Pirate treasure"—Pyre, Eight, Trays, Ewer. The pirate carrying the chest announced that it was filled with "ingots and pieces of eight"—in G. OTS and a broken eight.

Old, but Green

Chauncey M. Depew, at a reception in his New York home, criticized a June-December marriage after his usual crisp fashion.

"Old John Bullion is a healthy chap," a banker had observed. "He'll live to a green old age, old John will."

"Humph. He's reached it already," said Mr. Depew. "I met him downtown last week, and he told me he just married a chorus girl forty-two years his junior who loved him for himself alone."—Pittsburgh Sun.

Concerning Canaries

The biological survey says that the actual origin of the canary as a cage bird is obscure. It seems probable that captive canaries were first secured from the Canary islands, but it is doubtful that this stock has furnished ancestors of all our birds of this kind. The serin finch of middle and southern Europe is so similar that it may often have been captured and accepted as a canary and interbred until all distinguishable differences were lost.

Thoughtful Driver

Policeman on Point Duty—Why didn't you put out your hand when you turned this corner?

Pretty Little Motorist—Well, you see, it's this way. I've just been out with Jack, and he gave me the most thrilling diamond ring—isn't it a beauty?—and I knew only too well that if I put out my hand the headlights of the car behind would shine on the diamond and dazzle the driver, then anything might happen!

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS

—Osteopathic Physician—

Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment. Special attention to Foot Ailments. General calls answered promptly. Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 149

Yourself and Your Neighbors

--Items of Personal Mention--

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv.

FOR SALE—Poland China Brood Sows. Karl Kraus. 2tc

Mrs. Leonard Sampson was a Garner caller between trains Tuesday.

Yes, winter is still with us and there are still no signs of spring.

Ole Peterson, of Britt, was in this city on business Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ridder were at Garner Friday on business.

Geo. Buseman and family have moved into the Albert Schmidt place in north Klemme.

The W. F. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Ludeke Thursday, March 7th, at 2:00 p. m.

Mrs. Ely of Belmond came Wednesday for a visit at the Dr. W. F. Missman home.

Samford Knutson went to Swea City Saturday evening for an over Sunday visit.

Miss Eunice Braund went to Williams the latter part of the week for several days visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Smid spent Sunday visiting at the Dick Swalve home south of Klemme.

Irene Johnson spent the week end with friends at Belmond, returning to Klemme Monday morning.

Ted and Jack Albers returned on Wednesday from Chicago, where they went Saturday with a shipment of live stock.

Well, folks, its about time for someone to spring that old gag, "I saw a robin this morning." Who will be the first this year?

The Boy Scouts performed a fine good turn Tuesday after school when they cleaned the snow and ice away from all the fire hydrants in town.

Doris Ludeke had a birthday party Friday to which grades 3 and 4 were invited. A good time is the report the youngsters gave.

Paul Grange went to Des Moines Tuesday evening to take in a lumbermen's convention. He expects to return to Klemme Friday.

Mrs. Chas. Medaus and family are now settled in the Greiwe house in Klemme. Mrs. Medaus purchased the property a couple of weeks ago.

H F. Jost and family moved to their new home in north Klemmee yesterday. Mr. Jost purchased the property last fall.

Quite a number of Klemme basket ball fans went to Britt Friday afternoon and evening to take in the first rounds of the county tournament.

The roads have been extra bad the past week and at this time the main roads are still blocked. Snow plows are at work every day clearing the deep drifts from the roads.

Rev. Grosshuesch took a load of glee club girls to Mason City Saturday for the contest. As he could not remain, Mr. and Mrs. Art Gimer brought them home again.

Mr. Wellemeyer remarked the other day that this was the first time since he has been in the furniture business that he had to make deliveries with a bob sled and team.

Mr Arthur Wellemeyer, Ruth and Nora were at Charles City Sunday to visit Art's mother, who has been in poor health all winter but is now getting much better.

"Buck Privates," is the feature attraction picture this week, and next week Friday and Saturday, "Street Angels" will be shown at the Idle Hour Theatre. 1tc

The open season is now on for the holding of Town Caucuses. The election for selecting town officers s to be held the fourth Monday in March, and the new equalization board meets the following Monday. All right, let'er go boys!

Mrs. Ralph Ludeke is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Hartzel. Mrs. Hartzel has also been visiting with her other daughter here, Mrs. Lester Stille, for some time.

The first round of the district Declamatory Contest will be held at Garner Friday evening. The Klemem high school will be represented by Oral Gibson, Lucile Kraus and Thelma Kluckhohn.

Mrs. Marlin Croner has so far recovered from her illness that she was able to be up for a short time Monday, and each day sits up some. Her many friends are glad to hear she is recovering.

Miss Madeline Griffen returned over a week ago from the hospital at Iowa City where she has been for several months. She is getting along fine at this time and is on the road to recovery.

Bad weather, like we have been having the past week hits the newspapers as well as other lines of business. Getting news now-a-days is like trying to find hen' teeth or like looking for a needle in a hay stack. It just cannot be done!.

Mrs. Elmer Schlei had the mumps last week and her mother, Mrs. Fred Haupt took care of her. She came back to town Saturday as her patient had recovered. Edith Haupt and Adella Kuhlman kept house during her absence.

The secretary of the school board, Paul Grange, would like some information regarding the present owner of Klemme School Warrant No. 15, for $100.00. The warrant is still in circulation, but due to its being passed from one person to another the present whereabouts are unknown. The Board wants to pay the warrant if the owner can be found. It was issued Aug. 27, 1923.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer and M. F. Penrod drove to Mason City Saturday afternoon to take in the music contest. The Klemme high school girls appeared in the class C Glee Club contest and were awarded the second place. They brought some of the Klemme girls home with them.

Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Suckow, had a birthday last Thursday and treated grades one and two. In the evening a six o'clock dinner was given at which she entertained her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Suckow and Mrs. E. H. Schuldt. Mrs D. P Anderson made her a fine birthday cake for the occasion.

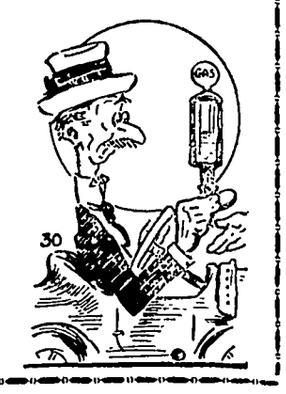
Two men arrested at Sioux City confessed that they stole chickens by "gassing" them with gasoline and ammonia.

The Misses Golda Moberly, Fern Stille and Irene Carlson spent Sunday at the Henry Griffen home, to have a visit with Madeline, who had just returned from the Iowa City hospital.

Miss Gladys Wilson, student at Drake University, Des Moines, enjoyed a short visit at home, Friday until Sunday. Drake University had a short vacation on account of Geo. Washington's birthday Friday.

Donald Gibbs came home fro Morningside College, Sioux City la Thursday night for a short visit home. The college had a vacati on Washington's birthday. Dona "hitch-hiked" and had fine going far as Spencer where a lot of sno was encountered and between the and Algona had to shovel a lot snow. From Algona he took t evening train to Garner and fr Garner walked to Klemme, arrivi here after midnight.

YOU TELL 'EM



Economy

Begins At Home

And Ends

At the

FILLING STATION!

—FIELD SEEDS—

Just a word about Field Seeds. Have you given us your order for the seed you need this spring? If not just call us up and tell us your needs. We can supply you with high grade seed at reasonable prices.

North Iowa Grain Co.

$10 Free Offer!

— GOOD UNTIL MARCH 15th —

With each of the new Model 20 AUTOMATIC, 110 volt ELECTRIC WASHERS purchased of us between now and March 15, 1929 we will give absolutely FREE at no extra cost whatever $10.00 worth of high grade merchandise as follows:-

ONE IRONING BOARD
ONE CLOTHES BASKET
ONE HI-BOY CLOTHES RACK
TWO WASH TUBS, No. 2
ONE CLOTHES LINE REEL
FOUR DOZEN CLOTHES PINS
ONE PKG. of RINSO

The New Model 20 Automatic is neat, compact, light and easy to move—which points will appeal to women. You must see this machine to appreciate its many good points. Never before has a washing machine of this type been sold at this low price—$79.50.

SEE OUR WINDOW

E. F. Jacobs

Did You Know?

That Central States Electric Company furnishes service to more than 80 cities and towns in Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska;

That this company distributes electricity over nearly 1,000 miles of high voltage transmission lines and that the local distribution systems cover an aera of about 140 miles and that it's gas mains alone cover nearly 41 square miles;

That the company has available from it's own power plants and through connections with the power sources of other companies about 44,000 kilo-watts of electric capacity and that the installed capacity of it's gas plants is about 1,100,00 cubic feet a day;

That this company has over 17,000 customers and about 2,600 stockholders and thta 76 dividends on the preferred and common stocks have already been paid.

You will make a good investment if you buy the 6 per cent Preferred Stock at $100 per share.

See our local office or write to the Securities Department of the company at 515 Merchants National Bank Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Central States Electric Company

IOWA FALLS, IOWA

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 33.—No. 40. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1929 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.

MANY MOVED IN THIS COMMUNITY

LOOK OVER THIS LIST TO FIND YOUR OLD NEIGHBORS

Weather And Roads Made The Annual Moving Job Difficult

As has been the custom for several years, The Times again this year publishes the "Annual Moving List" of this community. We have been inquiring of farmers and others for more than the past month gathering data and getting an accurate report as to where farmers are moving and as to who will occupy the places vacated. Here is the list as we have gathered it together.

Perhaps one of the first to move this spring was Mr. and Mrs. Bert Auchampach, who for a number of years resided on a farm northeast of Klemme. Bert purchased a home some time ago at Ventura, and after holding a closing out sale moved to his new home in February. Harm Christians is now the new tenant on the farm vacated by Auchampach.

Leppo Wessels and family who have resided on a farm nearer Ventura have moved to the Wellemeyer farm, or the place vacated by Harm Christians.

Walter Read, another of the first farmers to move is now settled on the Bielefeld farm south and east of Klemme about five miles. Mr. Read and family for several years lived on the old Bloom place, better known as the Red Cloud Ranch. This was recently purchased by Mr. Adolph Schlichting. Peter Trampel bought part of the Ranch, while Schlichting purchased the part with the buildings. The Schlichting family are not new residents of this community as they formerly lived southwest of Klemme and in more recent years on a farm near Meservey.

While we are out in that neighborhood we will say that Herman Merkel, who has been residing on the Zinn eighty, southeast of Klemme, has moved to a farm vacated by Earl Smith Earl Smith moved to the farm vacated by Eldon Isaccson, northeast of Klemme, and Isaccson moved to a farm near Dows. Dick Geiger comes from a farm near Goodell and has moved to the Zinn eighty vacated by Merkel.

Right near the edge of Klemme we now find Werner Schlawin and family residing on the Wm. Smith farm. This is the place which for a number of years past has been tenanted by Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fritzel. Mr. and Mrs. Fritzel have not moved far from the neighborhood as they are now located on the Tice farm, which for the past year has been tenanted by the Max Dietrich family. This latter family last week moved to a farm about three miles northwest of Ventura.

Skipping back again to where the Werner Schlawin family formerly resided on the old Dan Webner farm owned by Dr Zinn, we find Jake Tebbesn, Jr. as the new resident at that place.

Again over in that neighborhood we find another change. Verner Halverson and family who lived on the Joe Lawhorn farm northeast of Klemme have moved to a farm north of Ventura. Irwin Smith and family who come from north of Garner now live on the Lawhorn farm.

Jumping east from Klemme we find that Albert Tanner and family have moved closer to Klemme and now reside on the old Henzie farm southeast of Klemme.

We did not learn who will occupy the farm vacated by Tanner.

George Buseman started another round of moving. A few weeks ago he had a public sale, after which he moved to town, renting the Albert Schmidt property in north Klemme. Jacob De Veries and wife who have lived on the Herman Stromer farm northwest of Klemme for several years, have moved to the farm east of Klemme vacated by Buseman. A few weks ago Aaron Stromer and Ruby Goll were married and they are now keeping house on the Stromer farm, vacated by De Veries.

Lloyd Carpenter has moved from the Elmer Arnold farm, southeast of Klemme to a farm near Twin Lake which was formerly occupied by the Glenn Latch family. Ray Christie moves to the Arnold farm.

Leonard Sampson, who has been in poor health the past year, recently held a public sale and disposed of his stock and farm equipment. The Sampson family still reside on the farm. Mr. Sampson intends to go to a hospital and the family may move to some other location At present we are told arrangements are being made that Hamo Beek will farm the land. He may move there later and some of his sons will farm the place he is now on southeast of Klemme.

Emet Kahler has also moved to a farm near Forest City. He was employed by Harry Gibbs the past year.

Mrs. Charles Medaus, having purchased the Griewe residence in this city has moved to her new home. The Medaus farm is now rented by John Meinderts and family who formerly lived on the "Slim" Elder place near Goodell.

Another change northeast of this town we now find Archie Bowers of near Garner on the farm formerly tenanted by Carl Swanson and family, who have moved to the Frank Meter place where the Christianson brothers formerly lived.

Lee Hawkins, who for the past year resided at the Albert Schmidt residence in north Klemme, a few weeks ago moved to the Geo. Albers tenant house on the Albers farm.

Walter Lauden and family have moved to a farm near Forest City. John Kaduce from near Alexander, is the new tenant on the Tyrell farm just north of Klemme vacated by Lauden.

Mr. and Mrs. Hess now reside on the place south of Klemme vacated by the Alec Groh family who moved to Chicago a few weeks ago.

Tom Nelson, Jr. and son Verner exchanged places southeast of Klemme.

Mr. Spayde and family of Wesley have moved onto the Mrs. Eldred farm, vacated by John Meinders who moved to the Mrs. Medaus farm east of Klemme.

Mr and Mrs. Gus O'Krueg, west of Goodell, have moved into their new modern home which they built on the Harmon Section. Harry Ruka and family have moved onto the O'Krueg farm

Another change in the vicinity of Goodell is as follows: Clifford Chase and family have moved to the Anderson place, as the old Chase farm was sold last fall to Herman Lauen and which will be occupied by his son, John and wife, who were recently married.

Pearl Swartz and family, who have been residents of Klemme but a few months, and who lived in one of the Ell houses are moving to a farm in Minnesota, northwest of the Twin Cities a couple of hundred miles.

Henry Jost and family moved last week from the Wiles house near the park to the home they purchased in North Klemme. There has been but little moving in town. About the only other change being Mrs. Chas. Meduas moving into the Griewe place, and Emil Patet and family moving to the house they purchased in Morningside Addition.

TWO TICKETS UP FOR TOWN ELECTION THIS MONTH

Grange Heads Citizen's Party And Gruetzmacher The People's

The first Town Caucus, that of the People's Party was held at the City Hall Monday night and resulted in the selection of F. Gruetzmacher as the candidate for Mayor to head the ticket. J. E. Stille, H. F. Jost, C. A. Larsen, Wes Schuldt and Conrad Quandt were nominated candidates for the Council; Joe Johnson, assessor and C. G. Waterman, treasurer.

The Citizen's Party held their caucus Tuesday evening and named Paul Grange, present mayor to again head their ticket at the town election to be held the last Monday in March. As candidates on the ticket for Councilmen they named Dr. W. F. Misman, A. Wellemeyer, H. L. Suckow, H. F. Jost and C. A. Larsen. G. A. Goll was named as their choice for assessor and C. G. Waterman was endorsed as treasurer.

NEW CASES FILED FOR MARCH TERM

PETIT JURY CALLED FOR DUTY MONDAY, MARCH 18th

Judge J. J. Clark Will Begin March Term Of Court The 11th

Hon. J. J. Clark, Judge, will open the spring term of Court at Garner on Monday, March 11th. However, the grand jury will not appear until the 12th for duty, and the petit jury will report Monday, March 18th at 10:00 a. m.

There are now a total of 138 cases piled up on the docket Of this number there are 75 listed as "old causes," or cases not disposed of at former terms of court, 42 new causes, or cases filed since the November term and which are yet to be tried; and 21 probate causes, dealing with wills, estates, guardianships, etc. There were no criminal causes listed on the docket.

Following are the new cases listed for the March term:

John Gjertson, guardian vs. Leonard Johnson, et al. Plaintiff asks for $10,000 on account of personal injuries.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver, vs. Emma Grace McNary, et al. Plff. asks for judgment of $214 30 and foreclosure of mortgage on lot 1 and 2 and W½ lot 2 and 11 block 2, Maple Hill addition Britt.

L. A. Andrew, Rec. vs. A. W. Noonan, et al Plff asks judgment for $1,783.25 on note.

L. A. Andrew, Rec. vs. B. A. Noonan Plff asks judgment on notes for $359.67.

L. A. Andrew, Rec vs L. C. Beaumont. Plff asks judgment on notes for $2,642.24 and foreclosure of pledged security.

R. C. Patrick vs. J. J. Lowe, plff asks judgment for $124.95 on account of services rendered.

L. A. Andrew, Rec vs Ole G. Peterson. Plff asks judgment on notes for $782.86.

Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. vs G. G. White et al. Plff asks judgment for $42,281.81 and foreclosure of mortgage.

In the matter of the application of Addie A. Cole for appointment of Guardian.

Champlin Refining Co. vs Louds Rierson. Plff asks judgment for $63 and attachment.

Frank H. Clark vs. Harvey Christenson. Plff asks judgment for $195 on acount of rent due.

Joseph Pletch vs. F. E. Chritie. Plff asks judgment for $120 and for attachment.

Arild Madsen vs Martin Erickson. Plff asks judgment for $340 and for landlords attachment.

Des Moines Indm Co. vs Alex Piat. Plff asks judgment for $127.34 on account.

J. A. Treganza vs. Tom Christianson et al. Plff asks judgment for $268.25 and for writ of attachment.

Fullerton Lbr. Co vs Caroline Hansom et al. Plff asks judgment for $328.76 and foreclosure of mechanics len on E½ NE¼ block 2 Stubbins add Britt.

Mrs. Flora S. Nassen vs Waldo Burgardt. Plff asks judgment for $768.97 and for writ of attachment.

L. A. Andrew, Rec vs Benzel Bros. Plff asks judgment for $593.51 and writ of attachment.

Farmers Nat. Bank, Crystal Lake vs Juhl Hansen. Plff asks judgment on notes for $633.01.

C. A. Schoenwetter vs. Della Engbert et al. Plff asks judgment for $728.38 and foreclosure of vendors lien on lot 5, and N½ lot 6 block 15 Garner.

L. A. Andrew, Rec vs J. F. Lorenz. Plff asks judgment for $7,130.-08 on note.

Frank Rayhons vs Chas. Nedved. Plff asks judgment for $3,887.80 on account of assault, medical attention, etc.

John Suurballe, County Treasurer vs Carl Swanson. Plff asks judgment for $201.17 and for writ of attachment.

Farmers Industrial Union, Britt, vs Peter Lewerske et al. Plff asks judgment for $453.57 and foreclosure of mechanics lien.

Augusta Freeman vs. Jno. G. Holck, et al. Plff asks judgment for $1,554.76 and foreclosure of mtg.

Continued On Last Page

PETIT JURORS—MARCH TERM

Name	Township	Postoffice
Emil Elling, Concord		Garner
Jas. Holacek, Garfield		Hayfield
Floyd Chisel, Ellington		Garner
Geo. Owens, Concord		Garner
Theo. Gerdes, Bingham		Woden
Mrs. Maud Carpenter, Avery		Goodell
Wm. Gealow, Avery		Goodell
Kathryn Gudarian, Amsterdam		Kanawha
Wm. Prelipp, Avery		Goodell
John Dimond, Britt		Britt
Nels Chelsvig, Avery		Goodell
Gae Hutson, Madison		Hayfield
Carl Prescott, Madison		Forest City
Roy Volding, Crystal		Crystal Lake
Chas. Benner, Boone		Corwith
Carl Paulson, Ellington		Forest City
John Mulert, Erin		Britt
E. L. Henschen, Ell		Garner
Harvey Christenson, Avery		Goodell
Fred Roblin, Amsterdam		Kanawha
Russell Slagle, Boone		Britt
Aug. Haberkamp, Liberty		Garner
Donald McCartney, Corwith Prct.		Corwith
Carl L. Wille, Ell		Klemme
John Engstler, Garfield		Garner
Anton Emmen, Britt		Britt
Chas. Tlach, Garfield		Britt
Mrs. Julia Cashman, Avery		Goodell
Anna Clark, Concord		Garner
Victor Meyer, Concord		Garner

HANCOCK COUNTY GRAND JURORS For The Year 1929

Name	Township	Postoffice
H. R. Stromer, Ell		Klemme
Frank Block, Ellington		Forest City
Orvin Friedlow, Erin		Britt
Tom Murray, Crystal		Britt
Clarence Keil, Madison		Forest City
S. J. Schutjer, Boone		Britt
Christian Rasmussen, Concord		Garner
H. B. Rine, Magor		Corwith
W. W. Allaben, Avery		Goodell
Jacob Husinga, Bingham		Woden
J. R. Cosgriff, Amsterdam		Kanawha
Roy Schaefer, Liberty		Garner

ORAL GIBSON WINS FIRST IN CONTEST

TOOK FIRST PLACE IN ORATORICAL AT GARNER FRIDAY

Friday Was Also Lucky Day For Basket Ball Quintet

Friday of last week was a red letter day for Klemme High School for at Britt our Basketball team was victorious over Livermore high school boys and Oral Gibson brought us victory in the Oratorical class of the Declamatory contest at Garner the same evening. School was called early Friday morning in order that some might be able to witness the game and that our team might lose ass of school work. Klemme, by defeating Lone Rock and Livremore, their first two opponents, got into the semi-finals Saturday morning but were defeated then by the Champions of the tournament in Class B. We refer to Renwick. Britt's team won the tourney in Class A.

A Post Scam Game Tuesday

We have a post season game yet to be played here next Tuesday evening, March 12th, against Crystal Lake. Both our High School team and grades have been defeated recently by the Crystal Lake teams and we are determined to redeem ourselves in this last game of the season on our own floor. At this writing winter does not seem to be over and basket ball games do not yet seem out of place. Let's whoop it up for the boys, both grades and high school next Tuesday evening. Our receipts have been less this year than usual and our expenses perhaps more than usual due to the longer drives and the added expenses for basket ball equipment. Admissions will be placed as usual at 35 and 20 cents for a double header. If teams and officials are here in time we propose starting the grade game at 7:30.

We have not yet been advised where our victorious orator will be expected to speak next but will soon. The date will probably be some time next week. Garner will compete in the next round in the Humorous and Kanawha in the Dramatic class.

Don't Come Until Bell Rings

Our school is such a popular place it seems, that children are disposed to arrive here before we can rightly expect our teachers to come. Our teachers are expected at the building by 8:30 in the morning and at 12:45 at the noon hour. We have found Mr. Patet willing to assume responsibility for the order of pupils during the noon hour, especially of those from a distance who must bring their unches. But it is too much to expect him to supervise both rural and town pupils and we forbid those going home for dunch to enter the building before the teachers have returned or are expected which is 12:45. We dislike to keep children outside the door in cold or unfavorable weather. We therefore urge parents to keep their children from leaving home before the 8:30 and the 12:45 bells have rung. This applies to homes in town. Farmers must be permitted to leave home with their children at their own convenience and the few who may come with their parents or drive in are permitted to enter when they arrive. We believe all of our parents will see the wisdom of these regulations and willingly comply with our request.

H. S. Report Cards Delayed

When we were ready to prepare the H. S. report cards this week for the six weeks period just terminated it was discovered that there were not enough for this semester. Consequently more must be procured and parents will now understand the reasons for the delay. Grade reports were sent out as usual.

Let's fill the gymnasium next Tuesday evening for the last basket ball games of this school year. A big enthusiastic crowd puts the spirit that wins in any team. The scores, we predict, will be close. We covet victory.

WEIGHT OF SNOW CRUSHES IN LARGE BARN ROOF

Barn On Wm. Haberkamp Farm Is Wrecked By Snow And Ice

A rather peculiar incident and something out of the ordinary in the way of a barn being wrecked by the elements is the example of the large barn on Wm. Haberkamp's farm.

Early Friday morning Mr. Haberkamp was awakened by a loud crash issuing from the vicinity of his farm buildings. Upon investigation he found that his large barn was minus a roof and in a badly wrecked condition.

Snow and ice had acumulated on the roof of the 88x30 foot barn, despite the efforts of Mr. Haberkamp to keep it clean, as on several occasions wha snow could be removed was taken off the large roof.

The last storm had piled the snow up high near the peak of the roof and with gradual melting had formed tons of weight which crushed the roof, wrecking the barn. The roof was crushed down and the sides of the barn above the hay mow floor pushed out. Some of the timbers fell to the horse barn below when the crash occured.

This will make another good story for the present generation to file away and beats even any that the old timers of today can relate about big storms of years ago.

MAIN ROADS ARE NOW CLEARED OF DEEP SNOW

At this writing most of the main traveled roads are open to traffic again and the drifts caused by the last heavy snow cleared away, so that highways and main roads now range from fair to good.

The big catterpillar powered plow came through Klemme Tuesday afternoon and augured it's way thru the deep snow into Klemme, opening up the road west of town which had been impassible for over a week The snow is so deep at that place that cars cannot be seen from the side as they pass through the long tunnel-like drift.

After burrowing through the drift west of Klemme the plow continued on east, opening the county road to the county line east of Klemme. On Wednesday afternoon the plow went west to open up the county road in Liberty township.

SCHOOL ELECTION WILL BE ON NEXT MONDAY

John Day And Fred Kluckhohn Are Candidates For 3 Year Term

The annual school election for the independent district of Klemme will be held Monday afternoon at the Town Hall for the purpose of electing one director for a three year term to succeed J. N. Day, and for the election of a treasurer to succeed F. A. Arnold.

John Day is a candidate for re-election and Fred Kluckhohn is also a candidate for the same office.

Mr. Arnold has no opposition.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

H. E. Whyte, Pastor

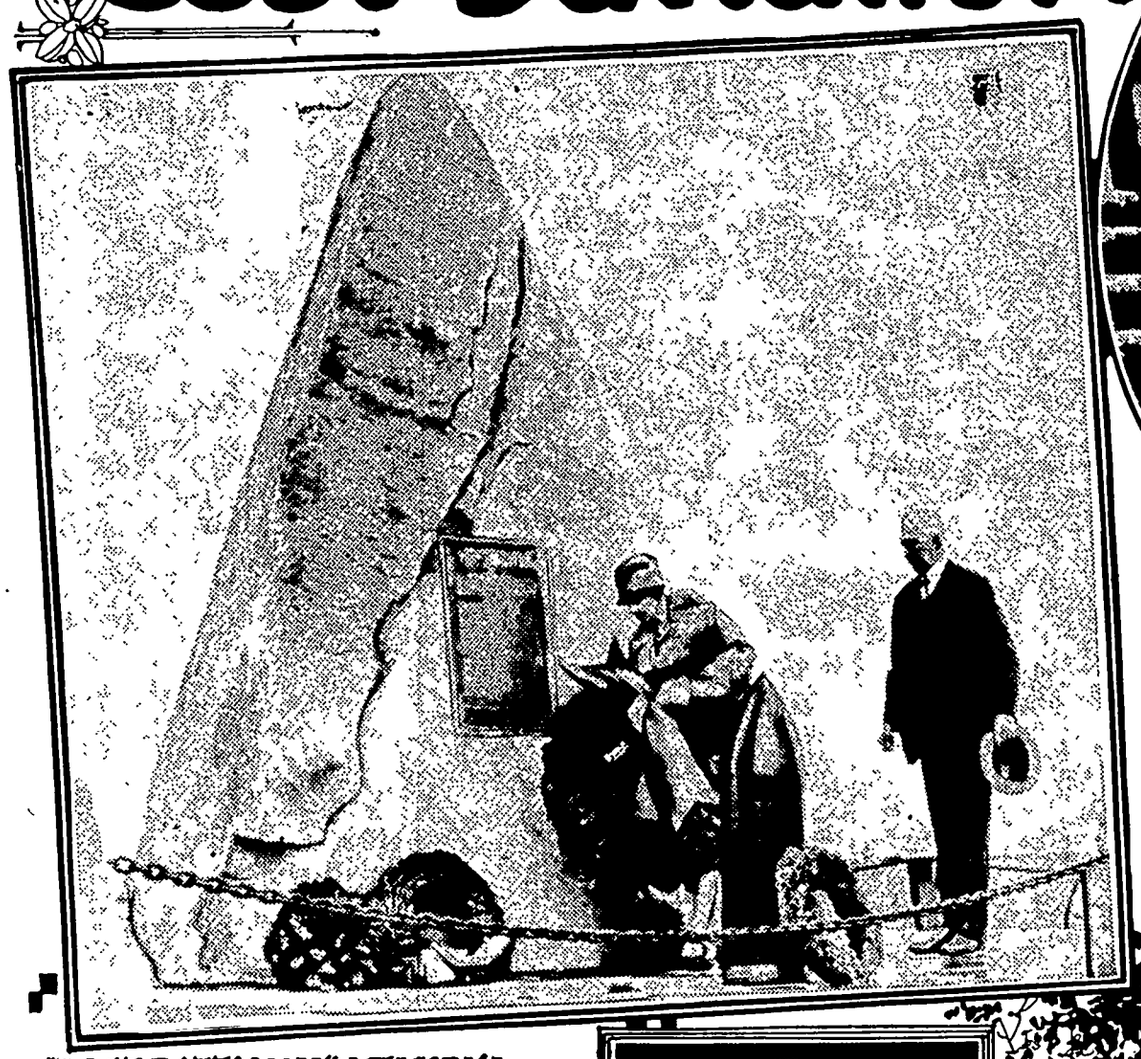
The week of Evangelistic Lenton services which are being held this week in the Methodist Church will end on Sunday evening. It is hoped that the church may be filled for these two big services Sunday as well as for the week night meeting.

The morning serivces on Sunday, March 17th will be given over to Foreign Missionary Society, both in Klemme and at Liberty for their annual "Thank Offering." Their speaker on that occasion will be Miss Letta Daubendick, a returned Missionary.

BASKET AND PIE SOCILA

There will be a basket and pie social at Liberty No. 6 on Friday evening, March 15. Everybody invited. Ladies please bring basket or pie. Hallie Greimann, Teacher; W. L. Haberkamp, Director. 1tc

The True Story of the "Lost Battalion"



"LOST BATTALION" MEMORIAL AT CAMP KEARNEY

MAJ. CHARLES W. WHITTLESEY

CAPT. GEORGE G. McMURTRY

BRIG. GEN. ROBERT ALEXANDER
Photo by Underwood & Underwood

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

OUT at Camp Kearney, near San Diego, Calif., there was recently erected a monument to one of the most famous military organizations in the history of our country. Mention to the average American the Three hundred eighth infantry of the Seventy-seventh division and it may or may not have any special significance for him. But speak of the "Lost Battalion" and see how quickly he will understand what you are talking about. For the story of the "Lost Battalion" is one of the real hero tales of the World war. As such it is familiar to all of us, even though the facts about that incident in the great Meuse-Argonne offensive of the American forces in the autumn of 1918 have become so colored with a certain amount of fiction as to produce another example of "popular misinformation" in our national legend.

The Seventy-seventh division of the national army is known as "New York's Own" because its ranks were filled mainly with men who were called to the colors in New York city by that great human lottery, the Selective Service act. For that reason it may seem curious that a monument to the heroism of New Yorkers should be erected in California, clear across the continent from New York. But the reason for the Camp Kearney memorial is this: before taking over its sector for the Meuse-Argonne offensive, the Seventy-seventh was strengthened with replacements from the Fortieth division, composed of men from all parts of the West who had trained at Camp Kearney. And in the famous "Lost Battalion" episode, cowboys from the West fought alongside of men of every occupation, nationality, class, and creed from the East side or "Melting Pot" of New York.

In regard to the fiction which has crept into the story of the "Lost Battalion," it should be noted first that the name itself is a misnomer. For the "Lost Battalion" never was "lost." Led by Maj. Charles W. Whittlesey and Capt. George W. McMurtry, the battalion of something less than 700 men took part in an attack by the Seventy-seventh on the morning of October 2, 1918, with a certain road on the edge of a ravine in the Charlevaux valley as the objective. They were acting under orders of Gen. Robert Alexander, commander of the Seventy-seventh, who later assumed full responsibility for what took place. "My orders were positive and precise," said General Alexander. "The objective was to be gained without regard to losses and without regard to the exposed condition of the flanks."

Of the four battalions, from the Three hundred sixth, Three hundred seventh, Three hundred eighth, and Three hundred ninth infantry, which were sent into the attack, Whittlesey's from the Three hundred eighth, was the only one to reach its objective. As a result the enemy penetrated to the rear of their position and the battalion was cut off. So although they were cut off, they were not "lost," for they knew all the time where they were; the Seventy-seventh division knew where they were and made repeated attempts during the five days they were beleaguered to rescue them.

What took place during those five days is told in entertaining fashion in a book recently published by the Bobbs-Merrill company. It is "Without Censor," written by Thomas M. Johnson, correspondent for the New York Sun with the A. E. F., a "now-it-can-be-told" book which explodes many popular myths about the World war and sheds much new light on many disputed questions. In the chapter, "Finding the Lost Battalion," Mr. Johnson tells the true story of that famous incident in our history as follows:

The morning of October third General Alexander ordered the attack resumed, and directed General Johnson to give special attention to joining up with Whittlesey . . . Whittlesey and his men had heard the firing to the rear as the rest of the One hundred fifty-fourth brigade tried to reach them. But the firing receded, died down and they knew that the Germans had repulsed the attack, were free for a time to destroy the Amerikanernest, as they called it . . . They tried for five days and nights, by infantry attack, by trench mortar bombs, hand grenades, machine guns sweeping the valley, by sniping rifle fire from front, flank and rear, finally by flame throwers. The Americans clung to their small fox-holes along the slope. The trees saved them Safe holes could be dug under their roots. Trunks and branches deflected bullets.

They soon became hungry for they had started short of rations. The living ate those of the dead, but, before it ended, were eating leaves. In fact, even at the end of October third, the Lost Battalion was dwindling fast, its effective strength only two hundred forty-five. Water could not be got from the muddy stream in the valley, watched by snipers, slashed by machine-guns. Some who volunteered to fill canteens did not return. The men had started without blankets, and it was cold and rainy. There was no surgeon, only two medical corps men, binding wounds with bandages or wrap puttees taken from the dead.

Even their friends seemed to have turned against the Lost Battalion. The second day, October fourth, while the Germans were giving them a brief rest, an Allied artillery barrage came down upon them. Slowly the shell-bursts commenced on the southern slope of the valley; more rapidly, more quickly, they crept down the slope, crossed the valley, and settled straight on the line of fox-holes held by the cowering, bewildered Americans. Crashing shells threw about branches, leaves, stones and earth, smashed in fox-holes, burying some men. All wounded who could walk were moved to places of comparative safety, but thirty Americans were killed or wounded by that barrage. So easy to pass the buck to the French, but the weight of evidence seems to be that it was American. Whittlesey and McMurtry thought so. From its flaming smoking midst Whittlesey sent his last carrier pigeon with this message: "We are along the road, parallel 276.4. Our own artillery is dropping a barrage directly on us. For heaven's sake stop it." . . .

To Whittlesey and McMurtry, it seemed that the shells just missed them, passed on. Right at the end of it came a German attack, but that was beaten off, and the sound of the firing told the rest of the Seventy-seventh that the Lost Battalion was still there. It had made every effort to let the division know that. Whenever Whittlesey asked volunteers to take back messages, he found them. The Germans captured all but three of the messengers—captured some of them lying face downward amid the brown forest leaves.

So starving, chilled, drenched, sleepless, threatened with instant death from foe or friend, the men hung on through great heroism. Among them, calm and smiling, moved the scholarly, spectacled Whittlesey or the optimistic McMurtry, laughing and joking in a whisper with part of a German potato-masher grenade sticking from a wound in his back. One by one their nine precious machine guns were knocked out, their ammunition ran low. The Germans could not see why they did not surrender. "Kamerad, will you?" they shouted across, to which the doughboys replied: "Kamerad yourself, you ——!" Some German-Americans came in very handy there. . . .

A party of soldiers from Captain Cullen's company on the left flank slipped off to "look for kitchens," for food dropped from airplanes, trying vainly to succor the Lost Battalion, and all were killed, wounded or captured. Only one, named Hollingshead, returned bearing this letter, exactly transcribed:

To the Commanding Officers of the 2nd. Batl, J. R. 308:

Sir: The bearer of the present, Lowell R. Hollingshead, has been taken prisoner by us on October ——. He refused to the German Intelligence Officer every answer to his questions and is quite an honourable fellow, doing honor to his fatherland in the strictest sense of the word.

He has been charged against his will, believing it doing wrong to his country in carrying forward this present letter to the Officer in charge of the 2nd. Batl. J. R. 308 of the 77th. Div. with the purpose to recommend this Commander to surrender with his forces as it would be quite useless to resist any more in view of the present conditions.

The suffering of your wounded men can be heard over here in the German lines and we are appealing to your human sentiments. A withe Flag shown by one of your men will tell us that you agree with these conditions.

Please treat the Lowell R. Hollingshead as an honourable man. He is quite a soldier we envy you.

The writer of that letter was Lieut. Heinrich Prinz, who before the war lived in Seattle, Wash. . . . His ruse did not work—neither did Whittlesey reply. "Go to h—ll" That legend originated when correspondents first got the "story" from an enthusiastic division commander.

"What answer did he send 'em?" they asked.

"What answer would he send 'em?" General Alexander replied. "He told 'em to go to h—l."

Next day those few correspondents who saw the mild-mannered Whittlesey, asked him:

"Did you really tell 'em to go to h—l?"

"Well," he said slowly, "McMurtry and Holderman were squatting near by. I read the note. We smiled. I just folded up the note—it was typewritten—and put it in my pocket and said to the soldier, 'Go back to your post.'" Whittlesey said in his written report: "No reply seemed necessary."

But the next thing he did after putting the note in his pocket was to order taken in the white cloth panels with which he had attempted to signal American airplanes trying to drop food. He was afraid they might look like "withe Flags."

The rescue of the Lost Battalion was finally accomplished by Colonel Houghton of the Three hundred seventh, who discovered a gap in the German barbed wire south of Charlevaux valley through which men might wriggle one at a time unobserved, if they were very careful. Then, when enough had got through, they might start to work their way along the valley from the east, toward Whittlesey's position."

By the morning of October seventh, two men from Whittlesey's force had got in touch with these men creeping forward, and were brought to Colonel Houghton's hole in the ground. Some of his wounded were found bandaged by German surgeons who had said, "Soon it is we who will be surrounded." Houghten's men pushed on.

At seven o'clock that evening their first small party reached the right of the line of fox-holes that the Lost Battalion had held with such fortitude for five days and nights. Companies A, B and M of the Three hundred seventh soon appeared. The siege was ended.

Just in time. The Lost Battalion had held out on nerve for the last two or three days, saving every ounce of strength to repel German attacks. One of the worst of all had come the last morning, October seventh. For the first time the enemy used liquid fire. Belching smoke and flame did not demoralize the Americans on the right flanks, after their terrible ordeal—it made them mad. They jumped from their fox-holes and with their rifles shot the men carrying the flame throwers.

Yet when Houghton's men came among them, they could hardly have withstood another attack. Hand grenades were all gone, ammunition almost, only two of nine machine guns left and no machine gunners to handle them. To meet the next attack the men were sharpening defiantly on stones and earth their bayonets—about all they had left. . . .

The night of October seventh they got a little food, slept for the first time safely, guarded by the rescuing Three hundred seventh. Next morning occurred a thing that brought tears to the eyes that saw it.

Up from fox-holes at roots of trees, pits where dead lay with living, rose 194 men of the 679 who had attacked five days before, and of the 194 many bore wounds. They were all who could walk out of Charlevaux valley which they had taken and held, as ordered. The rest were dead, or had to be carried. The one hundred ninety-four walked heavily, numbed by utter exhaustion, clothes tattered and filthy, faces like drawn masks of putty, with the fixed stare of determination. Worn out, dirty, hungry, thirsty, they would not give in. The eyes told that. Those of us who were there and saw them, as the pioneers turned the first spadeful of earth for the others, know that here was indeed a holy place. . . .

Those who sought Whittlesey found a tall, slim, youngish man, wearing glasses, very tired, sitting on a stump in a little clearing at a forest crossroads, and near him the battalion—the handful that was left. About the first thing he said, and he really said it, was, "Don't write about me, just about these men."

A fine modest gentleman. How untrue and unjust, like most gossip, were the rumors about what he had done. He was of the conscientious type that worries. His friends thought afterward that his nerves were "shot" and those rumors, preying upon his mind, may have helped cause his tragic death by suicide. He had obeyed his orders with unswerving devotion. He had done a soldier's duty. He and those with him had left one of the World war's noblest traditions. That is the true glory of the Lost Battalion. It will never be lost.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

SET STRAWBERRY EARLY IN SPRING

Varieties Succeeding Well in Community Favored.

"The man who sets vigorous plants of the best varieties of strawberries as early in the spring as the ground can be prepared properly, has gone a long way toward assuring a successful crop," says J. H. Clark, assistant pomologist at the New Jersey Agricultural experiment station.

"Very early planting is to be preferred," Professor Clark continues, "since at that period the plant is more nearly in a dormant state and weather conditions are more favorable. Later plantings are likely to run into periods of warm, dry weather, which will cause some of the plants to die and others to be permanently stunted.

"The correct depth of planting is more important with the strawberry than with most plants. If the plant is set too deep, so that the crown is covered, growth will be slow or death may result; if set too shallow, the upper parts of the roots dry out and growth is hindered. The ideal way is to set the plant as deeply as possible without covering up the growing point at the top of the crown.

"A vigorous one-year-old bed on a man's own farm or on that of a neighbor is the best source of plants, provided the varieties are right. If new varieties are wanted it is often advisable to buy just enough for a nursery row the first year so that later a commercial planting may be made from this row with plants which have not been subjected to the hardships of packing, shipping, and possibly delay en route. Even from a vigorous bed it is advisable to discard the weak plants, setting only those with large crowns and root systems.

"Varieties which succeed well in the community are the ones to plant in quantity, although others might be tried on a small scale. Howard 17 (Premier), an early sort, has given satisfaction in commercial plantings in most parts of the state, while Lupton has been very satisfactory in Cumberland county and vicinity. Varieties which may be recommended for home consumption are Chesapeake, Joe, and Aberdeen."

Control San Jose Scale by Dormant Treatment

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The most effective control measure against the San Jose scale on peach trees is to apply a lubricating oil emulsion during the winter when the trees are dormant, according to the bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture. Liquid lime sulphur has also been used against this insect for many years and is reasonably effective. Lead arsenate or other stomach poisons are of no value. The spray must be one that will produce death by direct contact with the insect. A thorough job of spraying must therefore be done, so that it will hit every side of the trunk, lateral limbs, and branches. As the concentration of the spray necessary would defoliate the tree during the growing season, the work must be done during the dormant period, when there is no foliage on the trees and when bud wood is seasoned for winter weather.

Whenever a heavy scale infestation has caused the death of some limbs they should be removed and the tree pruned, if possible, before the dormant spray is applied. Peach trees that have been devitalized by the San Jose scale should receive a fertilizer high in nitrogen the following spring to force out bud wood.

The proportions and method of mixing lubricating oil emulsions and applying them will be furnished on request.

Two General Methods to Control Scale Attackers

There are two general methods for the controlling of the scale attackers. One is nature's methods, but is useful or effective only in the early stages of the disease, and is by birds that eat the scale. Investigation by the biological survey has undisputably proven that 58 species of birds eat scales, and for some the scales are a favorite food. These 58 species are all representatives of 12 families, namely: the woodpeckers, jays, orioles, sparrows, waxwings, viroes, kinglet, gnatcatchers, thrush and bluebirds. The above mentioned birds' stomachs have all been examined and found to contain the scale insect in varying degrees, some having the entire food capacity filled with the pest.

Pruning Trees

In pruning neglected trees, the same general practices should be followed. The first thing that the grower should realize is that this operation usually requires more than one year. As a rule the top of a neglected tree is a mass of growths, a large number of which should be removed or cut back. However, if this is done in a single season, the tree is forced into a heavy top growth and conditions are almost as bad at the end of the season as they were before.

Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, fet breath, or acrid skin gives evidenc of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk Magnesia!

Get acquainted with this perfect a ti-acid that helps the system kee sound and sweet. That every stomac needs at times. Take it whenever hearty meal brings any discomfort.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has wo medical endorsement. And convince millions of men and women they didn have "indigestion." Don't diet, an don't suffer; just remember Phillip Pleasant to take, and always effectiv

The name Phillips is important; identifies the genuine product. "Mil of Magnesia" has been the U. S. regi tered trade mark of the Charles H Phillips Chemical Co. and its pr decessor Charles H. Phillips since 187

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Cigars, Fresh Handmade Long Filler, dire to consumer, 50 10c size, $3 75, or 100 $7 postpaid. M. O. or check. Money back gua antee. Recktenwald, 1423 Clybourn, Chicag

For Sale: 10 or more sections of good whe and Maize lands situated 12 miles northwe of Stratford, Texas. Write me for partic lars; price and terms right. Many form Kansas farmers are making good in She man county, Texas, raising wheat, why n you? E. G. Pendleton, Stratford, Tex

FOR SALE
Lake Shore Resort Property, fully stocked a equipped as Dairy and Poultry Farm. A sna Writer owner. A. J. Dufty, Webster, W

PISO'S for Coughs
Quick Relief! A pleasant, effective syrup—35c and 60c sizes. And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve, 35c.

It might be well for present-da parents to remember that spoiled ch dren come home to roost.

The housewife smiles with satisfa tion as she looks at the basket clear, white clothes and thanks R Cross Ball Blue. At all grocers.—Ad

Every man knows how a wh should be managed, but few are ab to do it.

Helped at Change of Life

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a wonderful medicine at the Change of Life. I would get blue spells and just walk the floor. I was nervous, could not sleep at night, and was not able to do my work. I know if it had not been for your medicine I would have been in bed most of this time and had a big doctor's bill. If women would only take your medicine they would be better."—*Mrs. Anna Weaver, R. F. D. No. 2, Rose Hill, Iowa.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

During these days how many child are complaining of Headache, Fev ishness, Stomach Troubles and Irre lar Bowels and take cold easily. mothers only knew what Mot Gray's Sweet Powders would do their children, no family would e be without them for use when need These powders are so easy and ple ant to take and so effective in th action that mothers who once them gladly tell others about th Save yourself a night of worry, getting a package at your drug today. Trial Package sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N.

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Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Fall
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded H
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
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FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at d gists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.

THE WARREN WAY

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

FOLKS warned Jennie Maxwell of the Warren Way before she married Joe Warren. But she laughed at them. Joe was big, clean-bodied, clean-hearted, good-looking, and he loved her. She loved him. The Warren Way didn't bother her one bit.

For two or three years Jennie did just as Joe's mother had done; she got along with things as they were on the Warren homestead. Housekeeping tools were clumsy and old-fashioned. Jenny washed by hand, using a pair of leaky wooden tubs and a tin washboiler. It was hard work, particularly as she used her nice pieces of linen every day. Somehow, she just couldn't get the grime out of the towels.

When Joe had the place joined up with the electric light system in the near-by town Jennie saw help ahead. At the same time the barn was wired lights were installed in the house. But Joe felt he had spent enough money. improvements stopped right there.

One Saturday afternoon Jennie drove to town to do some marketing and happened upon a demonstration of electric washing machines. After looking through the window at the crowd of interested women inside the hardware store, she entered. Her father had been a machinist and she had inherited a knack for machinery. There was a joke in her family to the effect that if you gave Jennie a hairpin and a button hook she could mend almost anything. This brisk, capable labor-saver fascinated her. The grimiest towel came out snowy white.

Jennie's big dark eyes grew luminous with longing. Two or three women gave orders for a machine. One of these women was the wife of a man who worked, odd times, for Joe. Of course she had a big family.

"How about you, Mrs. Warren?" the salesman asked, smiling at her, pencil poised above order blank.

Jennie flushed and shook her head. She wanted to talk it over with her husband, she murmured. Behind her Lucy Frost laughed.

"That's all it will amount to—talking it over," Lucy said to the woman beside her. "My husband works for Joe Warren. He's tighter than the bark to a tree. And set in his way—the Warren Way."

Jennie could not get away quick enough. She raced the car home. Lucy Frost was a liar. Joe would, he must after that, let her have the washing machine.

But Joe wouldn't. When he learned the price he was astounded.

"But, Joe," pleaded Jennie, "you don't know what you're talking about. Just see how the thing works before you decide against it."

Nothing she said had any effect upon Joe. His lips shut in a straight line, his sandy brows drew down over his gray eyes. With a gesture he dismissed the washing machine forever.

Two days later a truck drove up to the barn. Two men got out and began to unload a huge box. Joe came running from the field. Jennie was puzzled. What was it going to be now? She went out to see.

It was a milking machine of the most improved type. Joe hadn't told her he was going to get it. They had only four cows, registered Holsteins, which Joe never allowed anybody else to touch. This expensive contraption was for them, to save Joe that hour's milking night and morning. Jennie turned around and went back into the house. She was washing, for Joe's things got dreadfully dirty. She scrubbed on the old washboard with all her might. Suddenly a cry burst from her lips. She had torn her hand on the zinc. It required bandaging. She couldn't finish her washing that day.

Next morning Joe had something else to do, so Jennie drew the milk to the condensery. She drove the light truck as well as Joe could and there was always somebody there to unload the cans for her. Her hand was still bandaged and very sore. And her disposition was sore, too. She felt she had as much right to a washing machine as Joe had to a milking machine.

She was delayed at the condensery and she went in to watch the machinery. She peeped into the great vat where the fresh milk bubbled to the proper point of condensation in three hours. Wonderful! She moved on to take a look at the way the cans were being filled and capped automatically. But most amazing of all was the tireless carrier which hurried along with the empty shells while two girls were feeding it with deft, swift motions. She knew the girls well. They were neighbors, young, alert, good looking.

"Say, Elsie," she said, "how much do you get a day for doing that?"

"Five dollars."

"Five—" Jennie was startled. "It looks easy," she added.

"Oh, it is! And I'd like to stay on here but—" she blushed.

"She's trying to tell you she's going to be married the first of the month and her place here will be vacant," said Mary Fancher.

"They are looking for somebody to take my place," Elsie said. During this conversation the girls didn't once pause in handling the empty shells.

Jennie turned around and went straight toward the office. As she went she made swift computation—$5 a day for thirty days would buy her that washing machine. Meanwhile, she could hire Melissa Sprague to help her with the housework.

When she went home she had Melissa with her.

"What's the idea?" Joe demanded.

"Melissa is going to do the work here for a few weeks, Joe," replied Jennie.

"On account of your hand?"

"No." Jennie tried to laugh but she was trembling all over. "On account of my taking Elsie Dumond's place at the condensery."

"What are you talking about?" Joe's face was crimson.

"I mean it, Joe. I've hired out for one month. I begin my work tomorrow," Jennie's tone sounded much steadier than she felt.

Joe jumped up, overturning his chair, and dashed out of the house. He was angry clear through, but he knew—all that Jennie hadn't told him.

Jennie went to work next morning. She drove over to the condensery. She drove home at night. Joe said not one word. Nor did she. They simply dropped the matter. But she knew when she looked at him that he wasn't going to give in about the washing machine. The Warren Way had hold of him. It was the first time that Jennie had ever seen the hateful Way in action, and she hated it. Her mode of procedure had become now a challenge. She was striving less for the coveted labor-saver than for victory over an inherited trait which threatened to mar their happiness.

After the first week Jennie's work became monotonous. Just an endless handling of shells. Once she awakened in the night to find herself sitting up in bed going through the motions on the counterpane. Night found her tired, her head aching from the pounding of the machinery all about her. Her washing machine was costing much, much more than money. Could she hold out, could she?

She held out to the last day and the last hour until her month's check was in her hand. Wearily she climbed into the car and started homeward. She had given up her job. She was glad to be through with that. But a harder job lay before her. If she got that washing machine it would add to the trouble. And the distance between her and Joe was wide and getting wider. Perhaps Joe's mother had done the better thing; she had bowed to the Warren Way. Of course she hadn't lived long. But what matter? Jennie was worn out. Her thoughts were thoughts of defeat as she drove homeward, the big check in her pocket.

Joe was nowhere in sight. She got out of the car and went slowly into the house. She heard Melissa slamming pans in the kitchen. There was a good smell of pot roast.

She went to the door, looked into the room, at the grinning and excited Melissa, and at something else—the washing machine of her dreams standing in the corner that seemed just to have been made for it.

"Melissa!" gasped Jennie. "Where did that come from?"

"From Allen's hardware. Just got here. Joe told 'em to be sure and have it here before you got home."

"Joe?" Jennie felt tears coming. She could hardly see Joe strolling in casually.

"Hello, Jen!" Joe said. He looked at her an instant, then went up to her, took her in his arms and kissed her. Melissa slipped from the room. Jennie put her arms around his neck, her head on his shoulder. "You're a brick, I'll say," whispered Joe. "But, Jen, say, if you won't go back to the condensery ever again I'll get you anything you ask for. I—I can't come into the house and find you gone Jennie. Why, it—it just about kills me."

Heart-Searching Voice of Violin Best Music

There is music on board, and to its merry tunes the great ship dances along on the silvery crest of the waves. The "white horses" leap and laugh, with the children sporting on deck. Gayly the music and the wind whips everything into movement and animation, and on goes the ship—a happy creature of freedom, carrying joyously its human freight.

Or, perhaps, it is a tree-fringed road, white in the moonlight. A musician, in the midst of a strolling group of hill walkers, wildly plays to the night. Fantastically the shadows of his companions dance with the flickering shadows of the leaves. They merge, then part, as in a grotesque procession. Now they pass, and the music, and the songs of the men, and the laughter of the trees, mingle into one.

But the best music of all is the heart-searching voice of a violin played by an open-air fire. To be carried here and there on the exquisite waves of sound, to watch the flames leaping, to inhale the smell of the burning wood, to lose oneself in the blackness of the encircling earth or in the vastnesses of the starry sky overhead—is to hear music.

Wanted—An Epidemic!

The doctor's little daughter took a lot of interest in her father's profession.

One day a lady friend called to see her mother, and in the course of conversation turned to the little girl and asked how she was and how her father was getting on.

"Oh, we aren't doing so badly," replied the young woman, with a new interest in the entertainment—"not so badly, all things considered. There's plenty of colds, some bronchitis, and a little fever here and there; but as daddie said yesterday morning, what we really want is a nice little epidemic."—Exchange.

HOW TO LIVE LONGER

By JOHN CLARENCE FUNK

TRY IT

HAVE you ever tried a winter vacation? Some of you have probably "gone South," or taken a "cruise," or even "followed spring around the world" in the winter. In which case you have been extremely fortunate and doubtless have had a wonderful time. But the present discussion concerns a winter vacation, not a vacation in the winter season. The two things can be entirely different.

Each year winter resorts are becoming more and more fashionable. Tobogganning, skiing, skating and snow-shoeing in the northern woods are quite the things to do these days. But aside from the social gesture involved in such a pilgrimage, it is one of the most magnificent opportunities you can give to your body.

Fortunately one does not have to spend any more, and often not as much, on a vacation of this kind as he is compelled to spend on the more conventional journey to the shore or mountains in the hot season.

For the greater proportion of the population in the United States and for practically all of the people in Canada, winter is either at one's back door or at most only a few hundred miles distant. Therefore, instead of grumbling about it, step out into it and put it to use. The winter vacation is one of the best ways to do this.

Those who have not spent days in the winter woods plowing through glistening snow, or are ignorant of the thrills of winter sports have something to live for on the score of amusement alone.

It is not possible even to suggest the genuine delights that are connected with an outing of a week or ten days in the December or January woods. And, as a matter of fact, one does not need the background of a formal winter playground to experience the joys of wintertime. All one really requires is a good companion and the will to make the most out of the beauty and life-building qualities that winter offers.

To the many who are looking for a new thrill, try a real winter vacation. The physical benefits from an outing of this character will have to be experienced in order to be appreciated.

So, no matter how healthy you are, put the winter vacation on your schedule. And see what happens. "You'll be surprised!"

* * *

BEAUTY

THE desire for personal beauty is almost as deep-seated as for life itself. Women and men fortunately take the biblical statement that "God made man in his own image" as a literal fact. It follows, that to develop personal attractiveness or to keep that which nature bountifully bestowed is a most natural objective.

In these days of "service" beauty has not been overlooked. And this is as it should be. Beauty salons and barber shops abound. And millions of dollars annually, through them, are taken from our pockets and given to those whom we believe can make us more pleasing to our mirrors and to the rest of the world. Who would have it otherwise?

Nevertheless, when it comes to buying beauty, humanity is very prone to be gullible. One causes a phantom but with no more effort than to reach into the pocket and take out money. It is here that a fair objection may be raised.

A very misleading statement is this one: "Beauty is only skin deep." Don't believe it! Not even for a moment. Beauty is much deeper than that. In fact, beauty goes into the very heart of one.

Certainly, the set of your features, the cut or condition of your hair and the style of your clothes all play their part in your general appearance. But one can have the best of all these things and still lack that essential attractiveness that is only to be found in abounding good health. Dull eyes, sluggish blood and brain, an everlastingly tired body, are not the things that make for beauty. And this, no matter how beautiful you may happen to be.

Incidentally, no amount of rouge or hair-waving for the women, and no amount of shaving and massaging for the men can give you what you lack. As auxiliaries to beauty? Yes. But as a foundation for it? Positively no!

Red cheeks and lips, sparkling eyes, a sprightly step and a keen brain are not to be got from beauty specialists or the lotions they offer for sale.

The only things that count in this connection are fresh air, a proper amount of wholesome food, plenty of rest, sufficient exercise, regular alimentary habits and a cheerful state of mind.

Patronize beauty parlors and barber shops by all means. Indeed if you don't you will be half dead, for your conceit will be gone. But "patronize" the rules of health more. Therein lies beauty.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Safeguarding Sailors

There is a lighthouse to approximately every 14 miles of coast in England; one to every 35 miles in Ireland, and one to every 37 miles in Scotland.

Proof

Teacher—And so we find that heat expands things, and cold contracts them. Can anyone give me an example of this?

Bright Student—Yes, ma'am. The days are longer in summer.

Large, Generous Sample Old Time Remedy Sent Free to Every Reader of This Article

More than forty years ago, good old Pastor Koenig began the manufacture of Pastor Koenig's Nervine, a remedy recommended for the relief of nervousness, epilepsy, sleeplessness and kindred ailments. The remedy was made after the formula of old German doctors. The sales soon increased, and another factory was added. Today there are Koenig factories in the old world and Pastor Koenig's Nervine is sold in every land and clime.

Try it and be convinced. It will only cost you a postal to write for the large, generous sample.

Address: Koenig Medicine Co., 1045 No. Wells St., Chicago, Illinois. Kindly mention your local paper.

"Because" is Eve's legacy to her daughters as an excuse for the inexcusable.

The Reflections of a Young Married Woman

are not pleasant if she is delicate, run-down, or overworked. She feels "played-out." Her smiles and good spirits have taken flight. It worries her husband as well as herself.

One woman said:—"I was in poor health for several years after I was married and not until I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription did I notice any improvement. A very small amount of this remedy gave me wonderful benefit, I became well and stronger than I ever had been. A year or so later came a baby boy—my only child. Now I am well and happy, so of course I always recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription."—Mrs. Meda Cronk, 615 W. Pearl St., Savannah, Mo.

At your neighborhood store. Extra large bottles, liquid $1.35; Tablets $1.35 and 65 cents.
Write Dr. Pierce's, Buffalo, N. Y., if you desire free medical advice.

Don't put off until tomorrow the thing that somebody will do for you today.

Snowy linens are the pride of every housewife. Keep them in that condition by using Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry. At all grocers.—Adv.

Free Bookkeeping

First Burglar—Come on! Let's figure up and see how much we made on this haul.

His Pal—Shucks! I'm tired. Let's wait and look in the morning paper.

NICE WORDS WON'T DYE a dress or coat

Neither pretty pictures nor colorful adjectives will dye a dress or coat. It takes real dyes to do the work; dyes made from true anilines.

Next time you have dyeing to do, try Diamond Dyes. See how easy it is to use them. *Then compare the results.* Your dealer will refund your money if you don't agree they are better dyes.

You get none of that re-dyed look from Diamond Dyes; no streaking or spotting. Just fresh, crisp, bright new color. And watch the way they keep their brilliance through wear and washing. They are better dyes because they contain plenty of real anilines—from three to five times more than other dyes.

The *white package* of Diamond Dyes is the original "all-purpose" dye for any and every kind of material. It will dye or *tint* silk, wool, cotton, linen, rayon or any mixture of materials. The *blue package* is a special dye, for silk or wool only. With it you can dye your valuable articles of silk or wool with results equal to the finest professional work. When you buy—remember this. The *blue package* dyes silk or wool only. The *white package* will dye every kind of goods, including silk and wool. Your dealer has both packages.

Diamond Dyes

Easy to use *Perfect results* 15¢

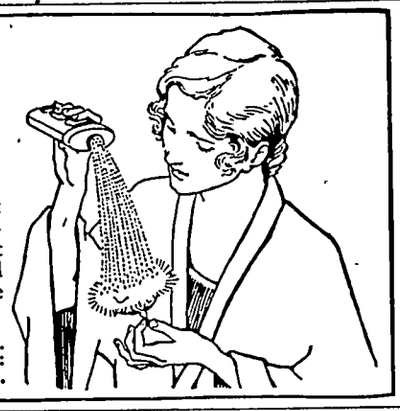
AT ALL DRUG STORES

The Perfumed Touch that makes your toilet complete

Cuticura Talcum Powder

The finishing touch to the daintiest toilet. Cooling, refreshing, and delightfully perfumed and medicated, it imparts to the person a delicate and distinctive fragrance and leaves the skin sweet and wholesome.

Sold everywhere. Talcum 25c. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B6, Malden, Mass.



Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Health Giving **SunshinE**

All Winter Long

Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. *The wonderful desert resort of the West*

Write Cree & Chaffey

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CALIFORNIA

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer. 724 9th St., Washington D. C.

FARM—160 acres, Wapello county, good 6-room house, good barn 30x40, ½ mile church, school. $7,000, cash $1,000, bal. 5%. CHAS. R. EDDY, Bloomfield, Iowa.

Sacrifice to Settle Estate. 43 acre well improved Wisconsin farm, in dairy, potato and lake region. Mile from town, County highway. $3,000. J. H. Gibbon, Primghar, Iowa.

For Old Sores

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Don't impair your happiness by borrowing trouble or lending money.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 10--1929.

The revolving flywheel gathers no flies.

From Every Standpoint

Genuine

KOPPERS CHICAGO COKE

"Clean as the Sun's Heat"

is the best fuel for house heating

Costs less to buy—costs less to burn. Eases the work of furnace tending. Lightens cleaning tasks. No smoke or soot, little ash. More heat with less effort. Clean, convenient, efficient, economical—in every way the ideal house heating fuel. Order your supply today!

Ask Your Dealer

to supply you with genuine Koppers Chicago Coke. Be sure you insist on the genuine—only then can you be assured real heating satisfaction.

GUARANTEED

We guarantee genuine Koppers Chicago Coke. If a trial order does not convince you that it is to your advantage to heat your home with this fuel, it is removed at our expense and your money refunded.

Chicago By-Product Coke Company

Manufacturers

3500 So. Crawford Ave., Chicago

©1929—C.B.P.C.Co.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Independent School District
of Klemme, Iowa

Notice is hereby given that the qualified electors of the Independent District of Klemme, in the County of Hancock, State of Iowa, that the annual meeting of said District will be held at the Town Hall on the second Monday in March, 1929, at 12 o'clock noon and closing at 7:00 o'clock P. M.

A Director will be elected for a term of Three years to succeed J. N. Day.

A Treasurer will be elected for a term of Two years to succeed F. A. Arnold.

The meeting will be open for the transaction of such business as may legally come before it.

PAUL GRANGE,
Secretary.

Dated February 21, 1929.

Saturday, Mar. 23

Will Be The Opening Day For the showing of our

J. I. CASE

FARM MACHINERY

On the above date we will show a full line of J. I. CASE FARM MACHINERY. Watch this space for further announcement of our opening date—we have something of very special interest to farmers—So be sure to be with us Saturday, March 23, 1929—

Northern Lumber Co.

Notice!

Of Special Election

The Voters of Avery Township, Hancock County, Iowa, are hereby notified that on MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1929, from 1:00 to 4:00 o'clock P. M. the following proposition will be voted upon at the Center School House:-

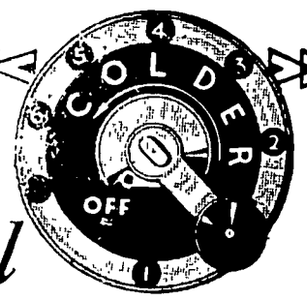
(Notice to Voters. For an affirmative vote on the question submitted upon this ballot, make a cross (X) mark before he word "Yes." For a negative vote make a cross (X) mark in the square before the word "No.")

SHALL THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITION BE ADOPTED?

	YES
	NO

Shall the Avery Township, Hancock County, Iowa, School Board be authorized to build a new school house in District No. 5 with funds in the treasury?

J. J. Cook, Secretary



Set this dial at the freezing speed you want

This is the Cold Control dial—the new and exclusive Frigidaire development that enables you to freeze ice faster—make new desserts more quickly and easily. Call at our showroom for a demonstration and free Recipe Book containing 80 new recipes.

FRIGIDAIRE

The QUIET Automatic Refrigerator

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC CO.
Garner, Iowa

2316

Another Times Feature

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

On Account Of The Storm These Items Were Too Late For Last Week—

Walter Read was a caller at the Hamo Beek home Sunday forenoon.

J. J. Cook was a caller at Goodell one day last week.

J. J. Cook was a caller at the Verner Nelson home Saturday.

George Griggs was a caller at the J. J. Cook home Sunday forenoon.

Vera Bachman helped Mrs. Walter Read with work last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schlichting and family were visitors at the Peter Trampel home Sunday afternoon.

Walter Read was a caller at the John Bachman home one day last week.

Verner Nelson hauled a load of hogs to town for Mrs. August Trampel Saturday.

John Meinders and family moved to the Mrs. Medaus farm one day last week.

Johnnie, Elmer and Esther Trampel were callers at the Verner Nelson home last week Wednesday.

Mrs. Tom Roths and sons were visiting at the Frank Roths home Monday.

Miss Minnie Beek asisted with the work at the Verner Nelson home a few days last week.

Miss Anna Trampel assisted with the work at the Adolph Schlichting home a few days last week.

Carl Madison spent a few days of last week at the D. A. Marshall and Herb Marshall home.

Clareence Bachman spent one night last week at the Will Bachman home.

Mrs. Frank Roths and Mrs. Rob Roths were visitors at the Geo. Buseman home Friday.

Clarice Johnson spent ast week Thursday afternoon at the Peter Trampel home.

Miss Bonnie Bachman was visiting at the Clarence Bachman home Saturday.

John and George Beek were visiting with Harmen Trampel Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Leon Sherwood and daughters La Von and Iris were callers at the J. J. Cook home Saturday forenoon.

Mrs. George Albers spent Friday with Mrs. Lubbe Albers while Mr. Geo. Albers attended the Buseman sale.

Mrs. John Bachman and daughter Gladys and Madeline assisted Mrs. Walter Read cook for corn shellers Saturday.

Clarence Bachman shelle dcorn for Walter Read a couple of days last week. The neighbors asisted with hauling.

Miss Iris Sherwood who attends Drake University at Des Moines was a week end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sherwood.

Mrs. Frank Roths enjoyed a visit from her grandchildren for a few day last week while their parents were moving.

John Bachman, Hamo Beek and Rob Roths assisted Geo. Buseman with the moving last week Wednesday.

There has only been half days of school in Dist. 2 as there have been only a few present the last two weeks.

There has been quite a bit of moving in this neighborhood the past week. Walter Read moved to the old Bielefeldt farm and Adolph Schlichting moved to his farm where Walter Read lived. Geo. Buseman moved to town, and Verner and Tom Nelson exchanged forms.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR WITH WILL ANNEXED—

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator with will annexed of the Estate of Henry Medaus late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased. All persons indebted to the estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance, and filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court in and for Hancock County, Iowa.

Dated March 1, 1929.

F. A. ARNOLD,
Adminstrator.

(Pub. March 7, 14, 21, 1929)

The wind blew so hard here Wednesday that it blew over two bob sleds. Otto Pringnitz and family were coming to town when the wind upset their sled. They had just gotten squared around when they looked back and saw the Martin Jensen family have a similar experience. In town the wind blew the glass out of Quandt's electric sign.

Send in your news items or call us on the phone. We want the news and are glad to have your co-operation. Times Office.

WE HAVE JUST PUT IN A LINE OF—

SARGENT

Quick Drying *Enamel*

It can be used Indoors or Out. We give below a few of the articles it can be used on:—

Automobles Auto Enginse Bath Tubs
Basement Floors Bathroom Woodwork
Bedroom Floors Bicycles Bird Cages
Boats Breakfast Room Sets Chairs
Cement Floors Concrete Dairies
Fishing Rods Farm Implements Floors
Flower Pots Gas Engines Iron Beds Linoleum
Kitchen Cabinets Lavatories Machinery
Lawn Furniture Metal Ceilings Motor Boats
Oil Stoves Porch Furniture Refrigerators
Reed Furniture Trucks & Tractors
Under Fenders on Autos Walls in Home
Wooden Beds Wooden Heels on Ladies
Shoes and for many other purposes

USE IT EVERYWHERE!

Wilson's Pharmacy

Klemme, Iowa

Gas Oils Greases Tires Tire Boots Free Air & Water

Standard Oil Service Station

—W. M. KIRKWOOD, Agent—

Let Us Drain Your Car And Fill With POLARINE Phone 96, Klemme, Iowa

POLARINE is made in different grades—there is one made specially for YOUR car. If you use Polarine and drain the crankcase every 500 miles you are assured your engine is thoroughly and adequately protected.

Trust Your Engine to Polarine!

It's the best lubrication money can buy. Polarine is made by the Standard Oil Company [Indiana]—is one of its major products in fact—has helped to build its reputation!

Polarine MOTOR OIL CONSULT CHART

In manufacturing Polarine the latest and most advanced refining practices are employed.

The result is a wonderful lubricant that cushions every moving surface with oil—keeps your car running smoothly—protects the motor from wear and tear and adds miles and miles to its life.

Only because of the *large volume* produced is it possible to put Polarine on the market at anything like the low price you pay for it.

And only because Polarine gives such satisfactory service is such a large volume *demanded*. Hundreds of thousands of motorists in the Middle West demand Polarine because it gives them the *best* lubrication for the least money.

Try this money-saving, car-saving motor oil today!
Ask any agent of the

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

(*Indiana*)

Tune in next Sunday, from 6 to 7 P. M., for Chicago Symphony Orchestra, also on Thursday evenings, 9:30 to 10:00, for the Lee-Vis Entertainers, over WGN, Chicago; WTMJ, Milwaukee; WOC, Davenport; WHO, Des Moines; WOW, Omaha; WDAF, Kansas City; KSD, St. Louis; KSTP, St. Paul; WEBC, Superior.

5051

Another Times Feature

AVERY TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

David Schwichtenberg was a Good ell caller one day recently.

Bennie Schaeper was quite ill a few days last week.

Albert Etchen called at the home of his brother, Fred, one day last week.

Several neighbors assisted Henry Buseman haul hogs last Saturday.

Dick Swalve was a Goodell caller one day recently.

Bennie Beek spent Sunday at the parental, Hamo Beek home.

Woodrow Schultz was a caller at the Edwin Josten home last Friday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Herman Priebe called at the Charles Priebe home in Klemme Sunday afternoon

The Misses Esther Buseman and Carnie Swalve were entertained at the George Buseman home Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Wille and daughter, Arlene visited at the Lew Griffen home from Saturday until Wednesday.

Esther and Franklyn Buseman returned to school after several weeks absence due to the mumps.

Lena Busemann returned to her home after spending two months visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Priebe visited at the Charles Priebe home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen visited at the home of Mrs. Etchen's brother, the Ben Greiman family.

Mrs Ed. Weisbrod came Thursday for a visit at the homes of her sister, brothers and mother. She was, before her marriage, Miss Della Schlei.

Dave Schwichtenberg drove to Klemme Wednesday morning where he met Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve who had just returned home from Ackley The roads were almost impassible, therefore taking them four hours to reach their home, a distance of two and one half miles.

Saturday morning at 2:00 a. m. a truck load of furniture and stock, coming from Northwood, Minn., on the way to Meservey, came as far as the Dick Swalve home and from that place it was impossible to go further with the truck so they unloaded at the Swalve farm. Friday morning about ten neighbors came and got the furniture and stock with sleds.

The Wilson Highway was closed until last week Friday when the big plow began work and worked continuously all thru the night until 2 o'clock Saturday morning they decided it was no use as the roads drifted shut almost as fast as they could open them The caterpillar tractor plow cleared the Wilson Highway of snow Tuesday of this week and now the roads are open to traffic

Just Phone 17

We have the Coal you want - -

The quality of the coal we use in filling your order for fuel is your assurance that you will have plenty of heat when and where you want it. We are now in a position to give your order our prompt attention. Just Phone No. 1-7.

A Full Line Of Mill Feeds On Hand

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

The Farmers' Elevator — Klemme, Iowa

Cream Checks

Checks For $45 And Over For First Half of February

February 1-14, 1929

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
M. Halfwassen	$144.64	Oscar Carlson	54.98
Wm. Greiman	105.68	Wm. Velau	54.08
V. A. Cook	96.38	A. Psotka	53.88
C. Sheppelman	94.90	John Swalve	53.43
Kennedy & Shoemaker	91.23	Becker Brothers	52.76
C. J. Janssen	88.38	F. Guth	52.64
H. B. Lauen	82.37	Burr Church	52.51
Roy Claus	79.69	Peter Peterson	52.13
Carpenter & Son	72.12	O. Pringnitz	51.76
Mrs. Elko Buss	71.24	Paul Goll	51.67
Harvey Harberts	70.80	Edwin Josten	51.61
James Kurtz	69.40	Art Knoke	51.50
E. G. Beier	69.17	Wm. C. Heginger	50.67
Gobeli Bros.	66.31	Mrs. J. Schwichtenberg	50.56
Wm. Bell	66.07	A. J. Lange	50.29
F. Kothenbeutal	64.74	G. Louster	50.15
Harry Gibbs	63.12	Ubbe Cooper	49.38
W. J. Hempel	62.92	F. W. Klinge	49.09
Art Schoenwetter	62.37	Alvin Stokesbary	47.47
Elmer Schaefer	59.90	Herman Gast	47.25
Charles Ax	59.14	E. Rosendahl	47.09
Robert Smith	57.27	Carl Wille	46.76
Henry Nanenga	57.19	John Bock	46.43
W. F. Butz	56.81	H. G. Heitland	46.36
Hort Delger	55.70	Albert Carolus, Jr.	45.51
Earl Kahler	55.60	W. H. Koehler	45.43
W. L. Sherwood	55.54	D. Swalve	45.36
		George Smith	45.26

Klemme Co-op. Creamery Company

Another Times Feature

GOODELL AND VICINITY ITEMS OF INTEREST

(By Special Correspondent)

Many of this vicinity attended the Geo. Buseman sale held last Friday.

Ed. Hemenway shelled corn last Tuesday

Several tramps have been in town lately begging for food.

The movers all spent their first week ends at their new homes.

Mrs. Halfpop was called to Meservey by the serious illness of her father, Mr. Willar.

Margaret Veenstra and Kenneth Griggs are in school again after a siege with mumps.

Harry Ruka's have moved onto the O'Krueg farm which they bot last fall.

Francis Mason and Josephine Dominy are recovreing nicely from the pink eye.

Miss Iris Sherwood, who attends Drake University at Des Moines, spent the week end at home

Mrs. Tom Roths and little sons visited over Sunday with Mrs. F Roths.

Mr. and Mrs. Hess are now living at the place vacated by the Alec Groh family.

Mr. and Mrs Jay Buchaman and family were entertained at the Ed. Hemenway home for supper Sunday.

Mrs. Jake Bachman had the misfortune to fall and injure her side. Her friends hope for a speedy recovery

Mr and Mrs. E J. Nelson and sons, Edison and Boyd, were entertained at the Henry Busse home on Sunday.

Avery Center School has opened again from a one week vacation The teacher and some of the pupils had the mumps.

Mike Kearney, Ferron Griggs, M Smith, Clifford Chase and Jay Buchanan delivered hogs to Mr. Larson at Goodell Saturday.

The Johnny Meiudors family have moved onto the Mrs. Medaus farm. Mr. Spayde and family of Wesley are moving onto the Mrs. Eldred farm.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Krueg moved into their fine, modern home, which they built on what is known as the Harmon Section. They have retired from farming.

Clifford Chase moved onto the Anderson farm. The Chase farm was sold last fall to Herman Lauen and will be occupied by Mr. Lauen's son who recently married Miss Mable Prelipp, of Meservey.

Another Times Feature

ELL TOWNSHIP NEWS

(By Special Correspondent)

Mrs. George Thieman is on the sick list this week.

Miss Mabel Griffen visited at the Wm. Schlawin home a few days last week and this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thieman and family visited at the Herman Thiemann home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Josten and family visited at the Henman Back home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lewis are the proud parents of a baby boy. The little fellow arrived Tuesday.

Ewald Josten helped with work at the Geo. Thieman home a few days last week.

Amour Mullin visited his friends Lynford and Graydon Back, at the Herman Back home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tanner and family visited at the John Newberger home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Back and family visited at the Henman Back home Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Buseman is at the Verner Lewis home attending to the work and taking care of the new baby.

Mr. and Mrs. George Albers and Mr. and Mrs. Werner Schlawin moved to the Wm. Smith farm last Friday. Charles Fritzel lived there for the last number of years.

IDEA WAS JUST TO TRY OUT THE TEAM

Representative Virgil Chapman of Kentucky said at a dinner in Paris:

"We Kentuckians are daring horsemen. A friend of mine was invited to visit a famous stock farm and when he got off the train a groom was waiting for him with a pair of very restive horses. The horses reared and kicked, but the groom seemed to know his business and my friend climbed up into the high cart without anxiety.

"Whiz! Lickity-split! Off they went like the wind, and a hundred yards down the road the cart turned over in a ditch.

"'How long have these horses been in harness?' my friend asked the groom, as he climbed out of the ditch.

"'Half an hour, sah,' said the groom.

"'No, you misunderstand me,' said my friend. 'I mean how long since they were first put in harness?'

"'I jest done tole ye—half an hour, sah,' said the groom, 'and de boss he say if dey carries ye safe home he'll buy 'em.'"

Up-to-Date City Built on Old Refuse Dump

Part of Ottakring, the sixteenth district of Vienna, known under the name of "Sandleiten," writes a correspondent of the London Sunday Observer, was used for years as a refuse dump. But the municipality resolved to transform the place into a kind of garden city, and after four years' labor has now finished the construction of a new town which will house some 7,000 persons.

The place, which is to be opened for use in a short time, will have 1,600 flats, a large number of shops and storehouses, library, theater and cinema, kindergarten, public bath, post office, cafe, restaurant and park. Its architecture is modern town style, with a smack of the rustic. Round its center, the Matteotti square, the streets are grouped. Some streets and squares are called after Liebknecht, Rosa Luxemburg, Nietzsche, and others.

Spoiled

Bentley Mulford of New York, who is forming an artists' models' union, said the other day: "There are a number of models who won't join the union. These girls don't live up to their duty. Spoiled, you know. They wail and moan about their hard lot, but at the same time they 'lay down' on the artist. Halfway through a painting, his model disappears. All that work is a dead loss to him.

"These spoiled models, wailing and moaning in night clubs, are like the spoiled child.

"The spoiled child was crying, and his fond mother bent over him to wipe his eyes. But he dashed her handkerchief away and growled:

"'Aw, what are ye wipin' me eyes for? I ain't done yet.'"

Pirate Gold

The pirate captain was declaiming a spell-out square; it reads, "It is a glorious thing to be a pirate king." The enigma being shouted by the crew is the familiar couplet from "Treasure Island": "Fifteen men on a dead man's chest, yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum." The rebus on the scroll spelled "Pirate treasure"—Pyre, Eight, Trays, Ewer. The pirate carrying the chest announced that it was filled with "ingots and pieces of eight"—in G. OTS and a broken eight.

Old, but Green

Chauncey M. Depew, at a reception in his New York home, criticized a June-December marriage after his usual crisp fashion.

"Old John Bullion is a healthy chap," a banker had observed. "He'll live to a green old age, old John will."

"Humph. He's reached it already," said Mr. Depew. "I met him downtown last week, and he told me he just married a chorus girl forty-two years his junior who loved him for himself alone."—Pittsburgh Sun.

Thoughtful Driver

Policeman on Point Duty—Why didn't you put out your hand when you turned this corner?

Pretty Little Motorist—Well, you see, it's this way. I've just been out with Jack, and he gave me the most thrilling diamond ring—isn't it a beauty?—and I knew only too well that if I put out my hand the head lights of the car behind would shine on the diamond and dazzle the driver, then anything might happen!

Pigeon Made Time

A pigeon beat a telegram from Hinsdale to Sanford, Maine, in a 100-mile race of the Sanford, Maine, Racing Pigeon club. A telegram from Hinsdale stating that the pigeons had started was delivered in Sanford twelve minutes after the first bird had arrived.

Isn't it queer how few of a philanthropist's benefactions ever reach your circle?

A green grocer is one who trusts the family that has just moved into the neighborhood.

A woman can tell what another woman has on as far as a man can smell fried onions.

A poet tells us that babies are new waves on life's ocean; but they are only fresh squalls.

A man who has no favorite restaurant doesn't know where his next meal is coming from.

Grandfather's pipe can well be a family souvenir. After fifty years it is comparatively inodorous.

The Handy Cabinet matched Letterheads Envelopes

250 letterheads and envelopes in a convenient, economical package.

Suitable for either business or personal stationery.

of course it's

HAMMERMILL BOND

Order a cabinet from us

The Idle Hour Theatre

William Fox Presents the great feature picture with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in Frank Borzage's

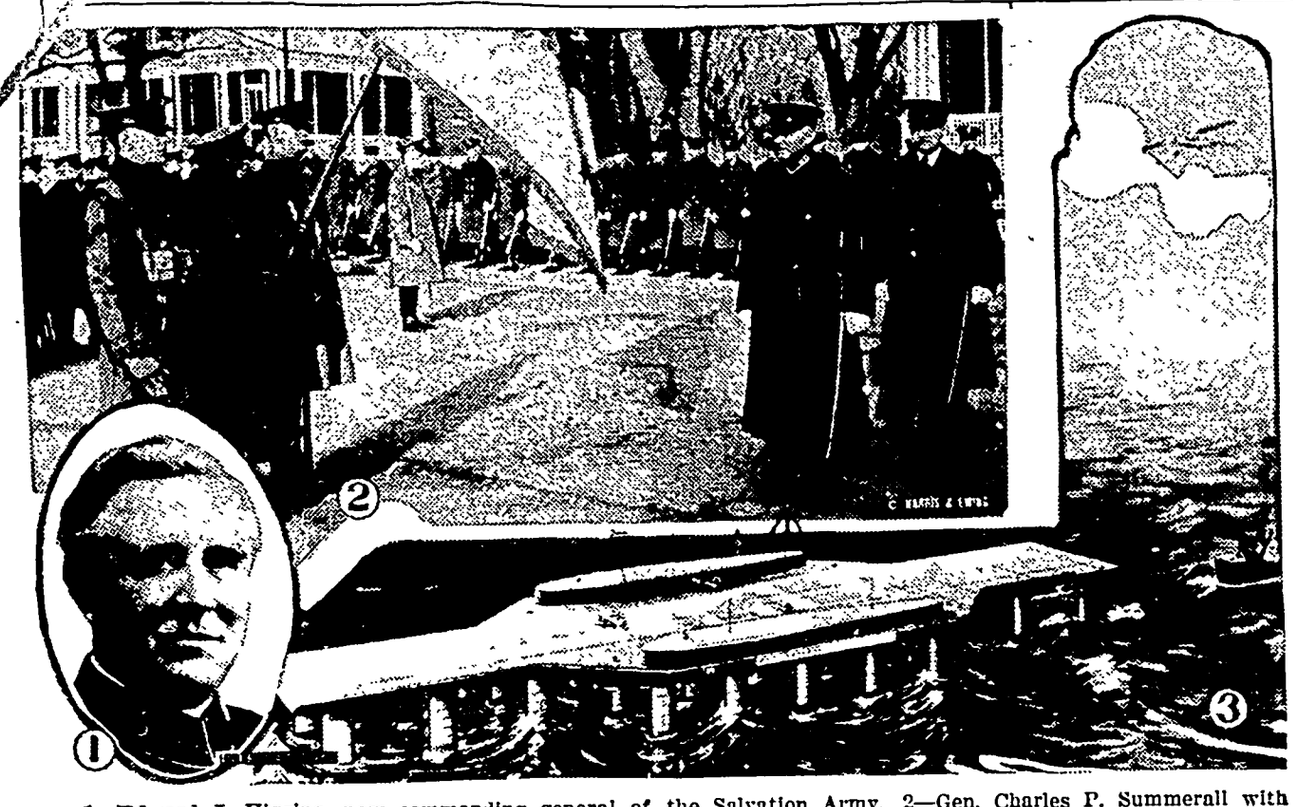
"Street Angel"

Which Will Be Shown For Two Nights Only This Week

Friday & Satur.

"Street Angel" is a picture of such exquisite beauty as only rarely emerges from Hollywood—except from the William Fox Studios, which gave you "Sunrise, "7th Heaven," Four Sons," and "What Price Glory." "STREET ANGEL" will take you to the 7th Heaven of Delight! Don't fail to see it!

First Show at 7:30 p. m. Reduced Prices—15c, 25c, 35c



1—Edward J. Higgins, new commanding general of the Salvation Army. 2—Gen. Charles P. Summerall with his guard of honor at Fort Myer carrying the flag of a full general, to which rank he had just been promoted. 3—Artist's conception of the Armstrong seadromes for transatlantic air service, the first of which will be half way between New York and Bermuda.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Hoover Is Inaugurated and Sets His Program Before the American People.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

HERBERT HOOVER is now President of the United States of America and Calvin Coolidge is again a private citizen. Despite the wishes of Mr. Hoover that the inauguration be as simple as possible, the committee in charge made the event the gayest of its kind in more than a score of years, and the national capital was thronged with visitors who participated in the three days' entertainment. The feature included a reception for the governors of a large number of states with their staffs, an air circus that enlisted army, navy and civilian aircraft, the great inaugural parade and a charity ball.

Being notified about 11:30 Monday morning by a committee from the senate and house that the time for his inauguration was at hand, Mr. Hoover, with President Coolidge, escorted by cavalry, rode down Pennsylvania avenue to the capitol and, in the senate chamber, saw Vice President Dawes swear in Senator Charles Curtis as Vice President. Mr. Curtis made a short address and the Presidential party went to the inaugural stand. There Mr. Hoover took the oath of office, administered by Chief Justice Taft of the Supreme court, and made his inaugural address. Thereafter the Presidential party betook themselves to the White House, ate luncheon and, from the reviewing stand in front of the executive mansion, watched the long inaugural parade which took about four hours in passing and over which hovered a hundred airplanes.

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge, following the precedent set by Theodore Roosevelt, left Washington in the afternoon for their home in Northampton, Mass.

President Hoover's address was listened to with enthusiasm not only by the vast crowd present but also by a radio audience that embraced a considerable part of the country's population. It set forth his view of the state of the nation and of its relations with other nations and his conception of the policies best designed to promote peace and improve living conditions. But, more important, it disclosed an eminent engineer's vision of a huge program of public works in the next four years, involving the expenditure of billions of dollars, and of a farm relief program that, while costly, will, he believes, return tremendously increased profits for capital and labor. Offsetting the great expenditures suggested, the new President pointed the way to governmental economies beyond even those of the Coolidge administration. He proposed the elimination of waste in the processes of government to an extent that would save the taxpayers more than would be expended on waterways, farm relief and other projects combined. This would be accomplished by a radical reorganization of the federal government on scientific lines of reclassification of functions, elimination of overlapping, and eventual reduction of personnel.

CONGRESS in its final days cleared up some legislation and left some unfinished, killed or postponed. Filibusters were frequent and in some cases effective. They caused the senate to abandon the congressional reapportionment bill passed by the house and to consent to the continuation by a committee of affairs of the Indian bureau. The second deficiency supply bill, minus the $24,000,000 prohibition enforcement item, was passed by the senate after Senator Dill had conducted a filibuster on behalf of his demand that the appropriation for a survey of the Nicaragua canal route be cut in half. The senate also adopted the conference report on the naval appropriation bill after the radical group had made a hard fight, so $12,370,000 will be made available for starting work at once on the cruiser building program.

Despite the stubborn opposition of the wets in the house, that body passed the senate measure, known as the Jones bill, which increases the maximum penalties for first offenders against the Volstead act. The proposed legislation for the deportation of alien gunmen failed because the senate conferees refused to accept certain provisions in the house bill, holding that they created unjustifiable inequities.

Efforts to postpone the national origins immigration restriction plan, which goes into effect July 1, also failed. The President transmitted to congress a revision of the national origins quotas which decreases the British quota from 65,894 to 65,721, and increases the German quota from 24,908 to 25,957, and the Irish from 17,427 to 17,853. Norway is reduced from 2,403 to 2,377, Sweden from 3,390 to 3,314, and Denmark from 1,234 to 1,181.

President Hoover may obtain the repeal of the revision plan at the extraordinary session of congress. He opposes it on technical grounds, holding the national origins figures cannot be accurate and that it is best to leave the quotas to the present census basis.

CONTRACTS for the sale and operation of the United States and American Merchant lines and the construction of two palatial liners by Paul W. Chapman & Co., Inc., of New York, were signed. The documents provide the necessary legal guarantees that the ships will remain under the American flag for a period of one year and maintain a regular schedule. Chapman takes over the operation of the eleven ships of the two lines, including the Leviathan, and will let contracts for the construction of two liners nearly as large as the Leviathan, but faster and more luxuriously appointed. They are to be speedier than any ships now built or building.

Chapman agreed to pay the shipping board $16,300,000 for the fleet and some shore property. Approximately half of this sum is to be paid at once. The shipping board agreed to loan the purchaser approximately $50,000,000 as three-fourths of the construction cost of the proposed new liners.

AIRMANSHIP of the highest order and cool nerve saved Colonel Lindbergh and his fiancee, Miss Anne Morrow, from serious injury or death down in Mexico City. The colonel and Anne had been on a little airplane ride in the course of which a landing wheel was lost. Lindy told the young lady they would upset on landing but not to be frightened, surrounded her with cushions, and flew about until the gasoline was exhausted, to avoid the possibility of explosion. He then came down to ground with the utmost care and skill. The plane upset, as he expected, and he sustained a dislocation of the shoulder, but Anne was unhurt. The colonel's injury was attended to at a hospital and he took Anne home in an automobile which he drove with his left hand. He declined to talk about the upset, insisting it was "not an accident, merely a mishap."

Showing that the "mishap" hadn't daunted them, Lindy and Anne made three short flights next day, the colonel handling the plane with one hand.

George Haldeman, who was Ruth Elder's pilot on her attempted transatlantic flight, made a fine nonstop flight from Windsor, Ont., to Havana, Cuba, in 12 hours and 56 minutes.

Joseph Lebrix, the French aviator, and two companions on an experimental mail plane flight from Paris to Saigon, Indo-China, crashed in the Gulf of Mataban, Lower Burma, when more than eight days out from Marseilles. The plane was destroyed but the aviators escaped serious injury.

Walter Scherz, who was helmsman of the dirigible Los Angeles when it was brought over from Germany, and of the Graf Zeppelin on its round trip between Germany and the United States, died in Berlin from balloon gas poisoning.

BANKER members of the reparations commission last week discussed the possible issue of German war debt bonds. The prevailing view seemed to be that the issue should be for not more than a billion dollars and the term for amortization should be thirty to thirty-five years. It was thought one-quarter of the amount should be allotted to the United States and three-quarters to Europe, since Europe has the deepest interest in the settlement. The settlement plan devised by Sir Josiah Stamp's subcommittee provides for the division of the annuities that Germany is to pay annually into two parts. The first and the larger portion Germany must pay unconditionally, but the balance she may delay discharging if the payment would endanger the exchange rate and threaten again to depreciate the mark.

This provision was necessary because when the plan to revise the Dawes plan was agreed on, the original transfer committee which safeguarded the German finances was automatically dissolved, and the Berlin representatives insisted that they need this protective organ if they are expected to pay anything like what the allies demand.

HOLLAND, and in lesser degree the rest of Europe, was interested in the publication in a Utrecht newspaper of documents disclosing an alleged secret military agreement between France and Belgium. Dr. J. Louden, Dutch minister to France, demanded an explanation, and the French foreign office asserted the treaty and its interpretation as printed in the paper were falsehoods. Belgium's foreign minister made a similar denial. The Belgian chamber of deputies decided that if any Belgian minister had signed the alleged treaty, he should be prosecuted in the courts. The editor of the Utrecht paper declared the source from which he secured the documents was "absolutely above suspicion"; that they are the minutes of a meeting of military experts, signed and officially sealed and include the text of the Franco-Belgian treaty.

LEON TROTSKY, the exiled Bolshevik, is said to be in an advanced stage of tuberculosis, and his friends have been trying to arrange for his removal from Turkey to some more beneficial clime. Those in Germany have prepared for him a cottage in the outskirts of Berlin where he and his wife can live in simple comfort if the German government consents.

HURRICANES swept across several sections of the Middle South last week, killing nearly two score persons, injuring many others and doing considerable property damage. The regions hardest hit were in Mississippi, Arkansas and northeast Texas. In Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa there were blizzards that interrupted transportation; in Ohio, Missouri and southern Illinois there were threatening floods; and the region about Los Angeles was hit by a destructive gale.

JACK SHARKEY of Boston outpointed young W. L. Stribling of Georgia in the much ballyhooed heavyweight fight in Miama Beach and was given the decision by Referee Magnolia after ten rounds of rather unexciting battling. The Southerner, younger, lighter and less experienced than his opponent, had rather the best of the earlier rounds, but Sharkey, generally avoiding Stribling's really formidable right, wore him down with body blows and fairly won the decision. Both fighters were brave enough and showed considerable skill, but the sports writers present agreed that neither gave promise of being championship material. Thirty-five thousand men and women paid $400,000 to see the fight. Sharkey's guaranteed share was $100,000, and Stribling received $60,000.

POLICE officials of Havana uncovered a plot to assassinate President Machado of Cuba, overthrow the government and force military intervention by the United States. Seventy-three persons were charged with complicity and some of them were arrested. Among those still at large was Gustavo Machado y Morales, a cousin of the President. American secret service operatives were said to have been in Havana helping investigate the plot.

REV. DR. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS, pastor of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, one of the most noted pulpit orators of the time, died in his home in Bronxville, N. Y. He was born in Iowa 70 years ago and first won fame as a preacher in Chicago and Evanston, Ill.

ASPHALT ROADS PROVED WORTHY

Government Finds Surfacing Material Is Durable.

Realizing that the cost of construction and maintenance of state highways, county roads and city streets affects the purse or bank roll of every citizen, whether or not he owns an automobile, motor cycle, pushmobile or horse-drawn vehicle, the United States bureau of public roads in 1911 and 1912 sponsored a test of various road surfacing materials, laid on Connecticut avenue in Montgomery county, Md., immediately adjacent to Washington, D. C., and found that the asphaltic pavements, according to the official report recently issued, had proved themselves to be remarkably durable in the face of 16 years of heavy traffic duty. These experiments included seven sections of bituminous macadam, two sections of asphaltic concrete, three sections of portland cement, one section of brick pavement.

In the bureau's official report of this experiment there appears the following statement concerning the bituminous macadam sections: "Approximately 16 years have elapsed since these experimental stretches were constructed, and during this period they have carried severe traffic, and in their broken edges and repaired local failures they show the effects of the stresses and strains to which they have been subjected. Nevertheless, all are still in serviceable condition, and with continued careful maintenance should not require reconstruction for some years to come."

Concerning the behavior of the bituminous, or asphaltic, concrete and the brick sections, the report declares: "The two bituminous concrete experiments, and the two brick experiments, have required the least maintenance up to this time and are still in excellent condition, and to all appearances should continue to give economical service for sometime to come."

Meanwhile, R. W. Coburn, construction engineer of the Massachusetts state highway department, presents another report showing the comparative cost of maintenance for the various types of pavement and road surfacing materials used in the construction of the "Bay State" highways. The cost of maintenance per mile last year was as follows: "Cement concrete, $625; reinforced portland cement concrete, $545; bituminous macadam (tar and asphalt) $480; bituminous concrete, $320." Mr. Coburn also declares that on bituminous, or asphalt, macadam roads, from one to ten years old, the surface maintenance cost, which includes patching, frost breaks and surface treatment, was $124 per mile over the gravel foundations and $147 per mile over stone fills. Incidentally, the New York state highway department reports that the average age of bituminous macadam roads in that state, of which there are more than 3,000 miles, is in excess of ten years.

Paris Policemen Must Learn to Drive Autos

Ability to drive an automobile is now a requirement for all new Paris policemen.

The rule is simply that candidates who can drive get the preference in appointment but the effect has been to make men get driving licenses before applying.

Since there are only a million cars in France there are few men in the ranks who can drive, but the number has been increased by the requirement that all traffic officers must learn to handle cars.

Overlubricating Spring Shackles Is Injurious

Now that some manufacturers recommend covering springs "dry"—that is, covering them without packing the covers with lubricant—it is important to avoid overlubricating the spring shackles.

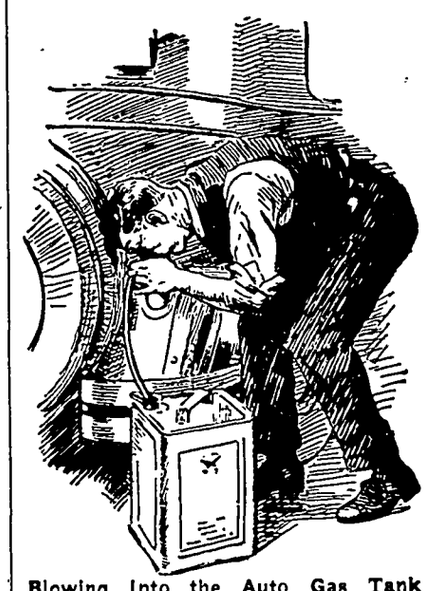
The owner of one car that is equipped with an automatic chassis lubricating system decided that he would be very generous with oil. Every day he pulled out the plunger and shot an excess of oil to the shackles, even though he did not travel far enough to warrant so much attention to these parts. And what was the result?

The excess of oil worked down over the spring ends and entered the covers. It wasn't long before the springs were as limber as though they had been carefully lubricated.

Overlubricating the shackles is a good way to keep the spring ends oiled, however, if your car requires this in order to get a comfortable ride.

Blowing Starts Siphon to Work on Gasoline

An ingenious way to siphon gas from the tank of your car is illustrated. Insert one end of a rubber tube deep into the gas tank; the other into a container. Then, wrapping your fingers around the tube where it enters the tank so as to make as air-tight a



Blowing Into the Auto Gas Tank Forces Gasoline Through a Siphon Tube Into a Container.

connection as possible, blow into the tank. The pressure will force the gasoline out.

You may find that a tighter connection can be made by wrapping your pocket handkerchief around your fingers.—Popular Science Monthly.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

He who hesitates is run over.

* * *

Police to pursue safety campaign.—Headline. Yes; also unsafe drivers.

* * *

About 85 per cent of the automobiles in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, are open cars.

* * *

Well, why shouldn't farmers spend their spare cash for automobiles instead of gold bricks?

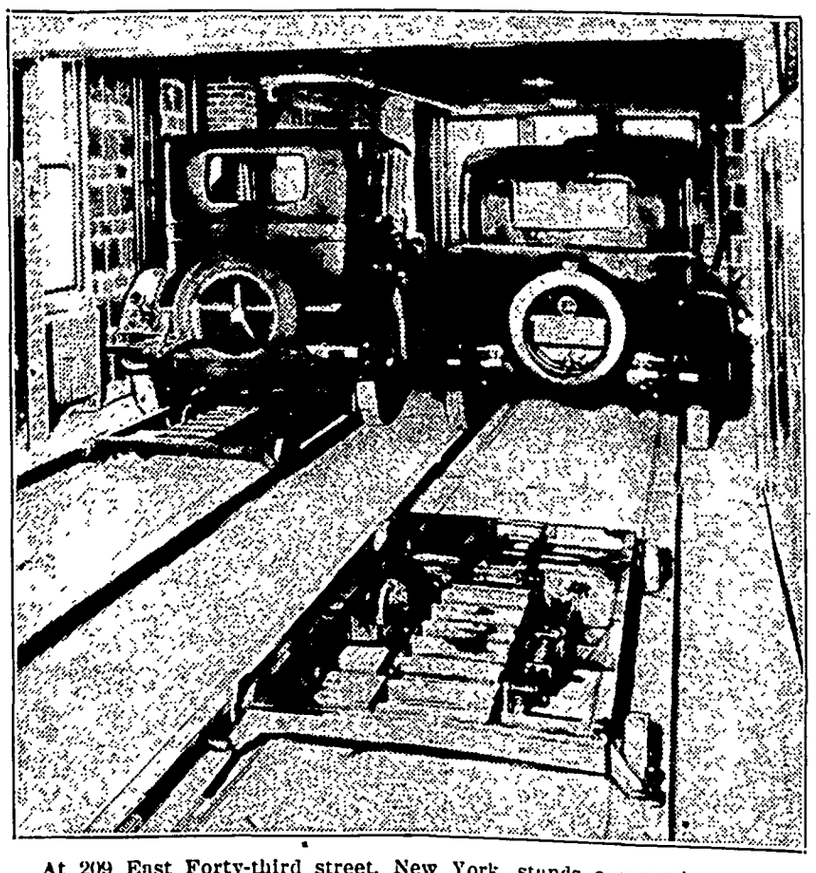
* * *

Throughout the world—not including the United States—there is a motor vehicle for every 277 persons.

* * *

The Ohio State Journal remarks that "whatever their rights, the cooperation of both pedestrian and motorist is essential to a maximum of safety in city traffic," and the statement is so true that it might almost serve as a slogan.

AUTOMOBILES PARKED IN LARGE BUILDING



At 209 East Forty-third street, New York, stands a recently completed twenty-four story building that is devoted entirely to the garaging of automobiles. It is the first New York example of the Kent Auto hotel system, developed in Kenosha, Wis. to eliminate traffic congestion because of parked cars. No human hand touches a car once it is run in on the ground floor into rail grooves. An electric parker under an automobile pulls it upon one of three of the largest elevators ever installed in a building. After a "room clerk" assigns a car its room and number it is shot up to its berth at the rate of a floor a second in a high speed elevator. At the proper floor the elevator doors automatically open for the self-leveling lifts and the parker shifts the machine either backward or forward to its place on the floor. The floors are capable of holding 1,000 cars.

DR. CALDWELL'S THREE RULES

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not habit forming.

The Doctor never did approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Get a bottle today, at any drugstore and observe these three rules of health Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open. For a free trial bottle, just write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois.

STOP THAT COUGH

the safe easy way before worse troubles follow. Take

HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR

The tried home remedy for breaking up colds, relieving throat troubles; healing and soothing—quick relief for coughing and hoarseness.

30c at all druggists

Use Pike's Toothache Drops.

An apple a day keeps the doctor away, but Adam and Eve found that an apple was just an invitation to Old Man Trouble.

It May Be Urgent

When your Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm does for Castoria is a baby remedy, made for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctor's word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pain—or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

When You Catch Cold Rub On Musterole

Musterole is easy to apply and works right away. It may prevent a cold from turning into "flu" or pneumonia. It does all the good work of grandmother's mustard plaster.

Musterole is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Try Musterole for sore throat, cold on the chest, rheumatism, lumbago, pleurisy, stiff neck, bronchitis, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back and joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of all sorts.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

FARM STOCK

CLEAN GROUND IS BEST FOR SWINE

Most Profitable Practice for Farmers Anywhere.

The practice of raising hogs on clean ground and with clean equipment probably has done more to make hog raising profitable for farmers who used it than any other production method. One farmer found that he could produce 100 pounds of pork on 6 bushels of corn and 20 pounds of tankage by raising his pigs on clean ground. His neighbors who had unthrifty pigs found that it required 10 bushels of corn and 30 pounds of tankage in the production of the same weight of pork under the old fashioned system of management.

Thorough cleaning of pens and equipment in the farrowing house, the first step in the McLean county system, can best be done when the equipment is modern, preferably of steel. Scrubbing with plenty of lye water and an application of a good disinfectant afterward lessens the danger of the young pigs picking up round worm eggs and disease germs.

Remodeling and preparation of the hog house can best be done in the summer. Pens can be patched up or rebuilt, damp floors can be planked to make them warmer and dryer and ventilation systems can be installed in houses which are frosty and unhealthful in winter and in which hogs are subject to "flu" and other respiratory diseases. In some cases it may be necessary to line frame houses inside the studding and rafters with boards or insulating material so that the house can be kept warm and the temperature uniform.

Litter carriers and feed carts save many steps in large hog houses and can be installed with little trouble. Running water piped into the hog house also is a great convenience and a time and labor saver.

After the growing litters are transferred to pasture and housed in individual sheds much of the work of caring for them can be eliminated by the use of self-feeders and automatic waterers.

Thriftless Colts Often Infested With Parasites

Thriftless colts are often found infested with blood worms, and teething also aggravates the condition. Have the teeth put in order by a veterinarian; then feed whole oats, wheat bran, ear corn, carrots and good mixed clover and timothy hay. If you find a collection of scaly substances around the anus or see worms in the feces, mix in the dampened feed night and morning for a week two teaspoonfuls of a mixture of two parts of salt and one part each of dried sulphate of iron, tartar emetic and flowers of sulphur; then discontinue the treatment for ten days, and then give it for another week. Clip the hair from the legs above the knees and hocks and from the belly and sides to a line with the straps of a breast collar and breeching.

Watch Lambs Closely When Put in Feedlot

Western lambs which are to be fattened for market should be watched closely when put into the feedlot. It will take a few days to get them accustomed to new conditions and especially to get them started. Too much grain at the start may result in death of some of the lambs. Until all the lambs become accustomed to grain, only a small amount of concentrates should be supplied as there is the danger that some of the lambs will eat more grain than they can stand. Alfalfa hay is valuable for fattening lambs, but at the start it is safer to give them some prairie hay, straw, or fodder in addition to alfalfa.

Live Stock Hints

Farrowing rails will reduce losses of baby pigs.

* * *

It's hard to make good profits from scrub animals.

* * *

Diseases of live stock flourish in dirty places. Clean the premises frequently.

* * *

Clover and alfalfa hays are good healthful feeds for all classes of draft horses, but especially for growing foals. The mineral matter contained in legume hays is vital to the well-being of the colts.

* * *

Flockmasters should remember that in order to grow a fleece and to nourish a developing lamb, a ewe needs plenty of protein. If not obtained in legume hay, then bran and linseed oil meal must be fed.

* * *

With liberal feeding the brood sow will be able to recuperate from suckling her fall litter so that she will be thrifty and vigorous when mated for her next litter. Rations rich in protein and mineral content should prevail prior to mating as well as throughout the gestation period.

Quality Is First in Home Gardens

Good Seed Is Prime Requisite for Best Crop of Vegetables.

Quality comes first, says Paul Work of the New York state college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y., speaking of varieties of vegetables for home use and for the home garden. Good seed is a prime requisite, and to be sure of satisfaction, it usually is best to deal with a seed house that caters to commercial growers.

Corn Is Mainstay.

Sweet corn is the mainstay of many home gardens and often is the main reason for their existence, for it pays the highest dividends. Sweet corn loses 50 per cent of its sugar and hence its flavor and tenderness in 24 hours after it is picked. This is a mighty good reason for having it close at hand. Among the best varieties are Early White Cob Corey, Golden Bantam, Early Sunshine, Golden Giant, Country Gentleman, Evergreen and Whipple's Yellow.

For the same reasons, peas come next to corn in importance. Thomas Laxton and Gradus are the best varieties for quality, Alaska is the earliest. The dwarf kinds such as American Wonder, Knos Excelsior, Little Marvel, and Laxtonian give more peas to the pod, and are more tender. Telephone, Stratagem and Alderman are late, big-bodied peas.

Among the beans, Stringless Green Pod which is round, early and tender and Bountiful are to be recommended. Most good beans have curved pods.

Lima Beans Desirable.

Lima beans are very desirable for the home garden, but their long growing season and the unfavorable effects of cold wet ground and bad weather make them difficult in New York state to raise. The better ones for central New York are the Burpee bush, the Fordhook bush, and the Henderson bush. Of the pole beans, Scotia, Kentucky, Wonder, Leviathan, Challenger and Green Shell are good.

Canary Grass Valuable for Protein Content

The following is taken from a write-up of the work being done at the Waseca substation in Minnesota. It appeared in the Milking Shorthorn Journal:

"Another interesting experiment is with fellaris grass, or canary grass. This grows in sloughs and wet places, yielding 10 tons to the acre of grass that has as high protein content as alfalfa. It roots like quack grass, growing from the shoots as well as from seed. If the experiment shows that the grass has everything claimed for it by farmers in the county that have grown it, there seems a considerable future for canary grass. The prospect of a Minnesota farmer getting his wet land caught with grass yielding ten tons to the acre of grass as nourishing as alfalfa, is even worse than getting his good land seeded with alfalfa, this is always having to be cut when he has other farm work to do."

Ohio Farmers Walk Many Miles in Doing Chores

The Ohio farmers walk an average of 99 miles a month in doing their chores according to tests made by the rural economics department at Ohio State university. To make this test pedometers were worn by the farmers while doing chores. Of two farmers with exactly the same number of horses and cows and approximately the same number of pigs, one farmer walked 135 miles a month and the other farmer 49 miles. The difference was caused by the relative convenience of the farmstead and facilities for watering and feeding the stock. The water pail proved to be excellent equipment for inducing the farmers to walk great distances.

Around the Farm

Bad chimneys cause farm fires.

* * *

More and more farmers are using the multiple horse hitches.

* * *

Keeping the barn free from refuse and manure will help sanitation.

* * *

Hay averages lowest in price in September, October and November.

* * *

Garden tools are much more satisfactory if they never are permitted to rust.

* * *

Farmers whose buildings are behind good windbreaks seldom have to shovel snow.

* * *

An old alfalfa field makes the best place imaginable for a crop of corn. It is also good for potatoes.

* * *

Lift the hot bed sash and let in fresh air whenever weather permits. That's what makes stocky plants.

* * *

It's the last few pints of milk, bushels of grain, or other units of production, which are the most profitable.

* * *

Crows pull up your corn? Treat the seed and keep the crows away. You can buy a repellent from your seedsman for a small sum.

Control Sheep Tick by Proper Dippings

Blood-Sucking Parasite Is Readily Eradicated.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Though widely prevalent, especially among close-herded range flocks, the blood-sucking parasite known as the sheep tick can be readily eradicated by flock owners who study its nature and habits and who will treat their sheep according to government directions. Farmers' Bulletin 798-F, "The Sheep Tick and Its Eradication by Dipping," just revised, describes and illustrates this enemy of the sheep industry.

"The only practical way of destroying the pest," declares Dr. Marion Imes, the author of the bulletin, "is by dipping the sheep. Two dippings are necessary about 24 days apart, as the first dipping may not destroy all the eggs and these may subsequently hatch a new brood." Several kinds of dips are used successfully, the selection being largely a matter of availability, economy, and convenience.

Many farm flocks of the United States as well as those kept under range conditions harbor sheep ticks and in some cases the parasites are present in sufficient numbers to cause considerable damage. The bulletin describes and illustrates the parasites in different stages of growth, gives full directions for dipping, and includes plans of wooden and concrete vats suitable for both small and large flocks.

Utilization of Straw for Insulation Board

The utilization of wheat straw for insulation board is now a practical process and this year one factory at St. Joseph, Mo., has purchased 30,000 tons of straw which is being manufactured into insulation board at the rate of 125,000 square feet daily, according to Prof. O. R. Sweeney, Iowa State college.

It has been found that wheat straw, after steel fingers in a shredder have separated it, produces long tough fibers which can be fabricated into a board that has great structural strength and will provide insulation in building that saves 25 to 40 per cent in fuel used for heating.

The practical application of insulation is recognized by engineers everywhere and farmers, too, are learning that insulation of poultry houses, hog houses and other buildings brings direct returns in saving of feed and fuel.

Small Oat Hullers Now Available for Farm Use

Small oat hullers with capacities of 45 to 50 bushels per hour are now available for farm use. They are usually owned by individual farmers but are sometimes used by a group of neighbors or occasionally mounted on a farm truck for custom work. Machines of this kind, which can be driven by a 5-horse-power electric motor, will also hull and scarify clover seed, crack corn, wheat or rye, hull speltz or skin and crack barley. These added uses of the huller help to keep it busy, cutting down its cost per hour of operation and lessening the expense of making a more valuable feed out of the oats crop.

Tillable Areas Favored for Increasing Pasture

Various methods of obtaining a stand of sweet clover on permanent pasture land have been tried during the past few years. These include very liberal liming—four tons of limestone per acre—plus disking before seeding, sowing on late snows or frost cracked soil, spading small areas to serve as centers of seed distribution, and various fertilizer treatments. Only a few stunted plants have resulted from any of these methods, and it is concluded that only tillable areas are suitable for the purpose of increasing pasturage with sweet clover.—From 1928 Report of the Director of the Storrs Experiment Station.

Winter Proper Time to Clip Horses and Mules

Horses and mules may be clipped almost any time in winter, provided the owner uses blankets after clipping and properly houses the clipped animal. If the foregoing conditions are not complied with, better wait until the weather is warm and dry before clipping. Clipped horses and mules when exposed to cold winds or cold rain are very liable to contract pneumonia or pleurisy or both and quite often distemper, strangles or influenza. Early spring clipping followed by exposure to cold winds while being shipped in open stock cars brings out many cases of colds, shipping fever, influenza or pneumonia.

Raising Dairy Calf Is Quite Serious Problem

Those who know how to raise a human baby know exactly how to raise a dairy calf. By "exactly," I don't mean, of course, that the calf and the baby eat the same kind of stuff, says a writer in an exchange. But I do mean that the kind of care used in raising a baby is just the kind of care required to raise a calf. Babies require regular attention, so do calves. Babies require clean food. Exactly so with calves. Babies require the right kind of nourishment at the right time and in right amounts. And calves are not different.

POULTRY

RAISING POULTS DIFFICULT JOB

Sanitation Essential to Prevent Dread Blackhead.

That the new methods of raising turkeys are about to revolutionize the industry is indicated by the success adventurous turkey enthusiasts have experienced in many parts of the country during the last season.

Word has gradually spread around during the last two or three years that the dreaded disease of blackhead could best be controlled by raising the poults under conditions where the sanitation can be carefully controlled. This has given rise to experiments with incubator hatching and artificial brooding and to keeping the growing poults on restricted range, says a writer in the Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman.

As the result of considerable experimenting, the new method has gradually taken the form of a rather definite program. Hatch the eggs in incubators; brood under artificial hovers; range on fresh, clean ground, and feed an all-mash starting and growing feed. This is a summary of the modern method now being tried with considerable success in many different places.

The writer has had the pleasure of being enabled to visit three turkey raisers in three different states who have been remarkably successful in raising turkeys by the method outlined above. These places were located in three different states—Michigan, Kentucky and Kansas, yet the methods followed were surprisingly similar and the results were uniformly satisfactory. The Michigan man has been using the same methods for two or three years and is specializing in turkey farming. He has a fine flock of more than 1,000 birds, and claims that his losses have been very low.

The Kentucky grower lives in the famous blue grass region not far from Lexington, and is a general farmer. He raises tobacco and other field crops, and in addition to the turkeys has a flock of more than 500 White Leghorn hens. It is worthy of note, however, that the turkeys and chickens are kept entirely separate.

There was nothing at all elaborate about his equipment as he used cheap portable brooder houses with small coal-burning brooders, and had home-made troughs for feed. He has about 250 turkeys left out of about 340 hatched. He claims that the losses were heavier than normal because the poults were chilled when he had some trouble with his brooder stoves.

The Kansas flock was found at the Kansas experiment station at Manhattan. This was an experimental flock, and the birds had been kept in close confinement without outdoor range, until they were sixteen weeks old. At that age they were transferred to a two or three-acre alfalfa field, and at the time of my visit, after four weeks on range, they were as fine and sturdy birds as could be wished for.

During their period of confinement, these poults were fed plenty of lawn clippings for green feed, but otherwise they had the same rations as growing chicks. This flock contained approximately 100 birds out of 135 that were started.

Sufficient Range for Success With Turkeys

A range of one acre of sod is considered sufficient for 100 turkeys from the age of eight weeks to marketable age. This area should also be divided into four sections and then each section used for only one month. The secret of successful turkey raising rests largely in providing fresh ground and the hopper feeding of all feed. In the selection of range it should be one which has not been frequented by chickens and should not be situated where drainage from the poultry yards may result in infestation. It is, of course, desirable to have all the turkeys of the same age. There is no question but that turkeys can be successfully raised in confinement and that it does not pay to allow turkeys to range for their feed.

Separate Turkeys

Keep turkeys entirely away from chickens because the excrement from chickens may contain the worms which are believed to harbor the germ that causes blackhead, the most deadly enemy of the turkey family. There is always more or less trouble from lice and mites with hen-brooded poults. The best stock you can buy will pay the largest profits. Experiments over a long range have shown there is no money in scrub turkeys.

Material for Eggs

Feeding affects the texture of the egg shells. It usually is necessary to supply layers with materials from which they may make the shell for the eggs. Crushed oyster shell is kept in hoppers so the birds may eat it at will, as it contains a large percentage of lime. Grit also is kept in hoppers, as it helps in grinding up the feed in the gizzard. Some kinds of grit also contain a certain amount of lime that helps the birds in the manufacture of egg shells.

For Colds –

How many people you know end their colds with Bayer Aspirin! And how often you've heard of its prompt relief of sore throat or tonsilitis. No wonder millions take it for colds, neuralgia, rheumatism; and the aches and pains that go with them. The wonder is that anyone still worries through a winter without these tablets! They relieve quickly, yet have no effect whatever on the heart. Friends have told you Bayer Aspirin is marvelous; doctors have declared it harmless. Every druggist has it, with proven directions. Why not put it to the test?

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

BAYER ASPIRIN

There is nothing too good for the small boy with a pretty, grownup sister.

This Little Girl Got Well Quick

"Just after her third birthday, my little daughter, Connie, had a serious attack of intestinal flu," says Mrs. H. W. Turnage, 217 Cadwalder St., San Antonio, Texas. "It left her very weak and pale. Her bowels wouldn't act right, she had no appetite and nothing agreed with her.

"Our physician told us to give her some California Fig Syrup. It made her pick up right away, and now she is as robust and happy as any child in our neighborhood. I give California Fig Syrup full credit for her wonderful condition. It is a great thing for children."

Children like the rich, fruity taste of California Fig Syrup, and you can give it to them as often as they need it, because it is purely vegetable. For over 50 years leading physicians have recommended it, and its overwhelming sales record of over four million bottles a year shows it gives satisfaction. Nothing compares with it as a gentle but certain laxative, and it goes further than this. It regulates the stomach and bowels and gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

There are many imitations of California Fig Syrup, so look for the name "California" on the carton to be sure you get the genuine.

Even on a pinch some people are never up to snuff.

Trailing "Brer Rabbit"

The older the rabbit track the colder it gets and the dog usually smells a small length of it and decides in which direction the rabbit has gone. Dogs probably use the hunting instinct as well as the sense of smell in determining the direction the rabbit has taken.

Mother Tells How Milks Emulsion Saved Her Son's Life

"In November, 1918, I wrote you in reference to my son's condition at that time. He had just gotten over the flu and double pneumonia and it looked as if he would never be a well boy again. His lungs were very weak and he had an awful cough. We thought he was going into consumption. He had pneumonia four times. This had taken all of his vitality and left his lungs in a very bad shape.

"I saw Milks Emulsion advertised in the Birmingham News, got a large bottle and gave it to my son. It did him so much good that I kept on giving him Milks Emulsion until he had taken 125 bottles and now I am very proud to tell you that my boy is a well, strong young man, 18 years old, and in excellent health. I give Milks Emulsion the credit and praise for having saved his life.

"You can publish this letter if you like, as I am very grateful to you for what your Emulsion did for my son. MRS. J. A. BRADLEY, 1927½ Avenue D, Apt. A, Birmingham, Ala."

Sold by all druggists under a guarantee to give satisfaction or money refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.—Adv.

His Specialty

The Investigator—I'm looking up the standing of Tom Torporson of your town.

The Postmaster—He don't do much standin'. You'll find him sittin' round.

That Million-Dollar Feeling

"Gee, Estelle, I went to three dances this week. I sure am all in."

"Take NR tonight, Marie. You'll feel like a million in the morning."

Why are some men and women the picture of health and happiness? Because they keep the digestive system in proper working order. You, too, will feel like a million if you take Nature's Remedy, NR Tablets—the mild, thorough vegetable laxative and corrective.

NR TO-NIGHT

MAKE THE TEST TONIGHT

BE WELL HAPPY

Get Relief. Drive Out the Poisons

Auto-intoxication, Constipation, Biliousness, are caused by defective elimination. For over thirty years Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) has proven the safe, dependable relief for these conditions.

GET A 25¢ BOX — SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

CASES FILED FOR MARCH TERM OF COURT

Continued from Page One

Guy G. Himrichs vs Tom Rothe et al Piff asks judgment for $356.00 for rent of N½ SE¼ 21-94-23.

In the matter of the adoption of Doris Irene McClellan by Roy Chase and wife.

In the matter of the adoption of Morris Eugene McClellan by R. C. Drake and wife.

W. F. Stille vs Martha Bredbenner. Piff asks judgment for $2,523.39 on note.

Ella L. Lang vs Carl O. Roe et al. Piff asks judgment for $1,229.23 and foreclosure of mtg on lots 7-8 block 25 Andersons 2nd add Britt.

First State Bank, Britt, vs. Juhl Madson Piff asks judgment for $1,275.74 and asks that lien be established, and attachment.

F. L. Bush, Admr. vs Fred Brand. Piff asks judgment for $236.24 and asking that judgment be a lien on property.

City Nat. Bank, of Clinton vs. C. Gilstrap et al. Piff asks judgment for $2,790.01 and foreclosure of pledged securities.

North American Life Ins. Co. vs Wm. E. G. Saunders et al. Piff asks judgment for $31,108.65 and foreclosure of mtg.

North American Life Ins. Co. vs E. B. Soper et al. Piff asks judgment for $31,956.41 and foreclosure of mtg.

Northwestern Mut Life Ins. Co. vs Howard L. Hartley et al. Piff asks judgment for $12,257.60 and foreclosure of mtg.

Fullerton Lbr. Co. vs. Juhl Madson et al. Piff asks judgment for $1,782.68 and foreclosure of mechanics lien.

Edmond Turner vs Katie M. Turner Piff makes claim in regard to title to lot 16 block 5 Anderson's 1st add Britt, etc.

Equitable Life Assur. Coc vs C. H. Lackore et al. Piff asks judgment for $9,358.75 and foreclosure of mtg.

L. A. Andrew, Rec vs H. L. McNary. Piff asks judgment on note for $193.65.

Farmers'

Meals and Lunches

Farmers are especially invited to eat their dinner here when in town. We specialize in good dinners, well cooked, appetizing—generous helpings.
Whether it's a piping hot cup of coffee and a sandwich, a piece of homemade pie or a short order, you will find us ready to give you courteous, prompt service.

Meet Your Friends Here—

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

PIANOS

Players & Grand New and Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Summary Of Transactions Of The Past Week In Hancock Co.

E. F. Rorebeck, Rec. 1st National Bank, Forest City, to Federal Reserve Bank, Chicago. Receiver's Deed, date 2-8-29, $716.09; N½ SE ¼ and NE¼ SW¼ 12-97-24.

First National Bank, Ft. Dodge, to Federal Reserve Bank, Chicago. Q. C. D., date 1-7-29, $154.05, N½ SE¼ and NE¼ SW¼ 12-97-24.

Malmer Nelson wife to Olaf Westerberg. W. D., date 2-27-29, $12,000.00. W 73 acres of NW¼ 5-97-23.

Marie Wiegman et al to Chas. J. Goll et al. W. D., date 11-28-28, $1.00. SE¼ 5-95-23.

Gladys Reuber husband to Chas. J Goll et al. W. D., date 11-28-28, $1.00. SE¼ 5-95-23.

Articles of Incorporation of the Farmers Mutual Fire and Lightning In. Assn. C. H. Nelson, Pres., O. K. Mabem, Secy.

Mrs. Hugo Rohrbach husband to Geo. W. Young, Jr. W. D. date 9-12-28. Und ½ interest in part of S ½ SW¼ 27-96-25 and NW¼ 34-96-25.

Elizabeth Marie Mikkelsen to Elmer Bell. W. D., date 2-8-29, $10, lots 2-3 block 6 Maple Hill add Britt

J. H. Ingram wife to Milvern Lau. W. D., date 2-4-29, $200.00 lot 2 block 16 Garner.

Chas. F. Schell wife to Wm. C. Schmidt. W. D., date 2-29-, $13,841.50, SE¼ 5-94-24

Friedens Gemeinde Kirche to Lena Stefffens. W. D., date 1-16-29, $1.00, a plot 16 x 10 rods in NE corner of 9-94-25.

Marie M. Milbrandt hus. to Elizabeth Daum. W. D., date 2-19-29, $1. NW¼ NW¼ 8-96-25.

P. W. Lee wife et al to F. A. Pringnitz. W. D., date 2-4-29, $1.00 N½ SW¼ 16-94 24

C. N. Anderson to Lars Olson. W. D., date 5-21-27, $60.00, lot 10 blk 2 Hansons & Severins add Kanawha.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY THE COUNTY CLERK

Several More Licenses Granted At The Court House Past Week

Harold Haberkamp, Garner, and Ruth Lenz, Garner. Feb. 19.

Clarence Vern Tanner, Klemme, and Mildred Ruth Neiman, Klemme. Feb. 23, 1929.

Verle G. Church, Garner, and Regina O'Connell, Charles City. Feb. 23, 1929.

Walter Holck, Kanawha, and Lillian Kehl, Corwith. March 1st.

Floyd Kelly, Iowa Falls, and Mabelle Williams, Garner. Mar. 2.

Clarence M. Baumgartner, Garner and Julia Noble, Garner. Mar. 4.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.

To All Whom It May Concern:-

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Louis Sapmson deceased, dated Aug. 19, 1927, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 1st day of April, 1929 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, owa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 2:00 o clock p. m. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are thereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument hould not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, March 5, 1929.

CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court.
(Pub. March 7, 14, 21, 1929)

BLADDER WEAKNESS

If Bladder Weakness, Getting Up Nights, Backache, Buring or Itching Sensation, leg or groin pains make you feel old, tired, pepless, and worn out, why not make the Cystex 48 hour test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today at any drug store. Put it to a 48 hour test. Monye back if you don't soon feel like mew, full of pep, sleep well, with pains alleviated Try Cystex today. Only 60. 1tc

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
—Osteopathic Physician—

Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment. Special attention to Foot Ailments. General calls answered promptly. Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 149

Yourself and Your Neighbors
--Items of Personal Mention--

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

School election next Monday afternoon.

Town election is the last Monday in March.

Martin Barz was a visitor at Garner Sunday.

Estrayed—An old bay horse. Notify Martin Jensen. 1tp

Mr. and Mrs. John Etchen were at Garner Tuesday afternoon.

Eckard Zeidler was at Forest City Wednesday on business.

Miss Anna Sampson, of Colesburg is visiting at the Emil Patet home.

FOR SALE—Poland China Brood Sows. Karl Kraus. 2tc

Mrs. A. G. Koerner entertained the Larkin Club last Thursday afternoon.

Leonard Sampson entered Mercy hospital at Mason City Monday for treatment.

Jack Etchen unloaded four Chevrolets yesterday, a coupe, sedan and two coaches.

C. A. Larsen and family were entertained Sunday at the P. W. Johnson home.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Miss Minnie Lenz were entertained for dinner Sunday at the Aug. Ridder home

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward entertained Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier and Billy for dinner Sunday.

We have a good supply of Neatsfoot Hanness Oil on hand. E. F. Jacobs, Hardware. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. John Swalve and children visited at the Ben Swalve home Sunday.

Arthur Mueller of Garner visited with his brother Paul, and family here Sunday.

The W. F. M. S. of the Methodist Church are meeting today at the home of Mrs Henry Ludeke.

Miss Edith Haupt is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Schlei for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lauritsen of Fayette spent the week end visiting at the Einar Salling home.

After being tied up in Klemme for over a week o nacount of snow, Emil Barz left Sunday to resume his duties as salesman.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch goes to Waukon this week end to install a new minister at the Ludlow Reformed church there.

Mrs. Gette Sherman, of Wyoming, was visiting at the home of her brother, Allie White and family for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lauen of Hesservey, were shoppers in Klemme on Wednesday of this week. Mrs. Lauen was formerly Miss Mabel Prelipp.

Mrs. Elmer Howard spent from Sunday until Wednesday visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Spitler and family.

Mrs. C. E. Johnson and children visited at the parental, A. D. Gimer home, Thursday night and Friday of last week.

Mrs. E. F. Jacobs and son, Elwyn, spent last Thursday between trains at Garner visiting relatives and having dental work done.

Sheriff "Dutch" Wahlert of Garner was in Klemme Friday on business and was the first one into the town for several days.

Miss Eunice Braund returned to Klemme Monday after about a ten days visit with her parents at Williams, Iowa.

Mrs. Paul Grange and son Dorance returned Saturday evening after a few days visit at the F. J. White home at Estherville.

The Auxiliary ladies met at their Hall Tuesday evening. New committees were appointed and general business taken up.

Boxed Stationery, latest tints at 50c, 60c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25. At The Times Print Shop. 1tc

Watch for the Legion Auxiliary Pie and Basket Social which will probably be March 20th. A program will also be given. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hueneman and daughters Miriam and Lois Lorraine were pleasantly entertained to dinner at the Henry Stromer home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer and family spent Sunday afternoon and evening in the country at the C. E. Johnson home. They report a very pleasant time.

Evangelistic meetings are being held at the M. E. Church this week with Rev. Snyder of Belmond preaching. The quartet from Garner on Tuesday was greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Fred Haupt entertained the Reformed Ladies Aid Society Wednesday afternoon. Miss Adella Kuhlman assisted Miss Edtih Haupt serve.

Walter Ridder drove to Forest City Tuesday to meet Miss Florence Gates, of Minneapolis, who came to Klemme for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates.

Miss Norma Stromer, who is teaching near Britt, spent the week end visiting with her parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hueneman. This is Miss Stromer's second year of teaching in that community.

A nine pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lewis Tuesday morning. They now have two boys and two girls. Mrs. Geo. Buseman is helping care for the new arrival.

Paul Grange went to Estherville Tuesday to take in the opening day of J. I. Case farm machinery put on there by the Northern Lumber Co. on Wednesday. He returned home this morning.

Karl Kraus installed a radio at the school house and the entire high school and grade schools listened in on te Hoover inaugural ceremonies Monday, wich prover very educational to all and was a feature which the superintendent wishes to thank Mr. Kraus for making possible.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will meet at the Parish House next Friday afternoon, March 15th. The meeting day has been changed to the third Friday of each month. Ladies are asked to bring finished article as there will be other work to be taken home. The meeting starts at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Whyte and Mrs. Waterman are hostesses.

A district rally of the Epworth League was held here Monday evening which was attended by about 70 young people fom Britt, Garner, Clear Lake and Klemme. Klemme was represented by about 40. Thornton and Swaledale were not represented on account of the bad roads. A 6:30 dinner was erved by Mesdames Whyte, Elder, Wellemeyer and F. Kluckhohn. Following the dinner a fine program was enjoyed.

The out of town relatives who arrived in Klemme to attend the funeral of Mr. Louis Sampson were his daughters: Mrs. W. F. Belstner, and Mrs. Florence Smith and daughter, of Fort Atkinson, Wis., and Mrs. Charles Lenz, of Spooner, Wis. who arrived Friday. Others here for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H Gast of Garner; Mrs. and Mrs. Geo. Fluhre of Charles City and Miss Anna Sampson of Colesburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wetzel of Charles City.

GYCERINE MIXTURE STOPS CONSTIPATION

The simple mixture of glycerin, buckthorn bark, saline, etc. (Adlerika) acts on BOTH upper and lower bowell and relieves constipation in TWO hours! Brings out old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Don't waste time with pills or remedies which clean only PART of the bowels, but let Adlerika give stomach and bowels a real cleaning and see how good you feel. Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

No services Sunday as the pastor will be in Waukon Sunday to take part in the installation service of Rev. De Buhr at the Ludlow Reformed Church.

The Confirmation class will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 and the Choir at 4:00 o'clock.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kind assistance during the illness of our father, and for the floral offerings and words of sympathy and help during our bereavement.

Mrs. Charles Lenz and family.
Mrs. Levi Klotzbach and family.
Mrs. Florence Smith & daughter
Mrs. W. F. Belstner and family

Between You and Loss

A policy in one of our Insurance Companies Covering loss of your home by fire, affords a protection that you can easily afford to carry—one you cannot afford to be without. Let us write you a policy today, and then you will be safe.
Call on us.

First National Bank

YOU TELL 'EM

Nothing

Will Keep A Man Thinner

Than

Living On Hopes!

THE FIRST 100 YEARS ARE THE HARDEST!

But in feeding chicks the first four weeks are what count.

Nothing is too good for baby chicks at the start... The life of one chick saved pays the difference in cost per cwt. between an ordinary feed and MOR-GAIN.....

Why take chances?

North Iowa Grain Co.

For Wash Day--

Make your wash days easier by having good equipment. We have everything you need for your laundry work, and you will find that our prices are right. We list a few suggestions of laundry equipment we sell:-

Washing Machines, several models
Ironing Boards, Ridjid Boards
Electric and Gas Irons
Wash Tubs, All Sizes
Wash Boilers, several kinds
Hi-Boy Clothes Drying Racks
Clothes Baskets, Clothes Lines and Reels, Wringers, Mop Sticks, Etc.

See Us If You Need A New Washing Machine—We can save you money—

E. F. Jacobs

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 33.—No. 41. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1929 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

P. T. A. MEETING NEXT TUES. NITE

ORAL GIBSON ENTERS CONTEST AT ESTHERVILLE

Other Items Of News To Students And Parents Of Klemme

The next round of the state declamatory contests will be entered this week. Hancock County will be pretty well represented at Estherville on Thursday evening, March 14. Hayfield sends two speakers, Kanawha, Britt and Garner each sends one besides our own school sends Oral Gibson. The other three schools repreented will be Lake Mills, Estherville and Dolliver. The judges for the Estherville contest are to be Supt. F. H. Gilliland, Sibley; Supt. Antone Johnson, Emmetsburg; and Prin. Cornelia Maatert, Sibley.

Our contestant and his coach, Miss Trumbell, will be taken to the contest by Mr. Lewis on Thursday afternoon. The roads are at this writing rather uncertain and the party must leave in ample time to reach their destination. We understand one of the state musical contests has prevented holding the contest on Friday night which works a hardship on us and other schools going so far. It seems Hancock County should have had the contest but it seems none of our towns asked for it and Estherville did.

Wins Over Crystal Lake

Our basket ball team closed their season with another victory to their credit. They defeated Crystal Lake 24 to 20. They were beaten by but one point at Crystal Lake in our game there in February.

Inter Class Games Monday

On Monday night of next week there will be some inter-class games which some of our fans may want to witness. An admission of 10 and 15 cents will be charged. Games will begin at 7:30. Our Seniors think they can beat them all. Others doubt it.

Home Ecs Plan Exhibit

Miss McGinnis reports plans for an exhibit in the near future of work done by the girls of her domestic science department last semester. Those interested will do well to watch for it in some of our down town store windows. Mr. Heiden also plans an exhibit at a later date of manual arts projects done by our Freshmen boys. Splendid work has been done in both these departments this past year and we are glad to learn the public is to be permitted to view it.

P. T. A. Program Tuesday

Let no one forget that our next Tuesday night Rev. Whyte and Dr. Anderson have both consented to discuss topics at our P. T. A. program. We are depending on some special music and the girls of our Home Economics department will serve lunch at 15 cents per plate. The third and fourth grade room won the pennant for the best representation of parents last month. Parents represented in other rooms can delight their children by coming to this next program and thereby winning for them the pennant for the coming month. Let's have a big house to hear Rev. Whyte and Dr. Anderson. And those who are not on a diet will want to eat.

Local Spelling Contest

The county spelling contest will be held March 30th, as noted elsewhere in the Times. We have no outstanding spellers in our grammar room this year as we did last year in the person of Gladys Schlichting but there has been shown no little interest among several of our pupils eligible for prizes and we hope to see it grow and make possible a creditable showing at our county seat. The promise of monetary rewards to our best spellers in each of our grades by our local P. T. A. has no doubt been spurring several on. Our boys and girls who enjoy both money and recognition now have something to attract them and we hope many are working at home on word lists. Parents who care can assist them.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Trades And Sales In Farm And Town Property

C. L. Rasmussen wife to Flora E. Hutchinson. W. D., date 2-11-29, $1.00, NW¼ 32-95-25.

Guy Geo. Gabrielson wife to Christian Boddum. W. D., date 2-21-29, $1.00, NE¼ 36-97-24.

Julius Kunz wife to Hancock Co. Q. C. D., date 2-28-29. $1.00. Strip 33 ft. wide along west side of SW ¼ of SE¼ 18-96-26 for road purposes.

Julius Kunz et al to Claus Tjarks. W. D., date 6-18-28, $19,200.00, W ½ NE¼ and NW¼ SE¼ 18-96-26

Ben B. Vierkant wife to Adolph Schlichting. W. D., date 1-28-29, $8,500.00, NW¼ of SE¼ 32-94-23.

O. F Missman to Albert Lea Home nvestment Co. W. D., date 3-2-29, $1.00. Und 1-9 interest in tract at NE cor of W½ NW¼ 31-96-23.

Daniel M. Sinclair to Ernest F. Brummund. W. D., date 1-17-29, $1. S½ NE¼ 35-94- 26. Also lot 11 blk 9 Kanawha.

Ernest F. Brummond wife to Geo. Abbas. W. D., date 1-24-29, $1.00. S½ NE¼ 35-94-26.

R. H Rierson to Mrs Louise Rosendahl W. D., date 8-28-28, $2,200. Tract land in out lot 1 Klemme's addition to Klemme.

Adolf Schlichting wife to Peter Trampel W. D., date 1-29-29, $13,429.70. W* SW¼ and W½ of E½ of SW¼ 3-94-23—119 a.

Adolph Schlichting wife to W. A. Rhodes. W. D., date 1-29-29, $7,000.00, NW¼ of SE¼ 32-94-23.

W. A. Bloom wife to Adolph Schlichting. W. D., date 1-21-29, $58,000.00, S½ 3-94-23.

Adolph Schlichting wife to W. R. Bloom. W. D., date 1-29-29, $33,000.00. SE¼ 9-94-24.

Gust Okrueg wife to Harry C. Ruka. W. D., date 2-28-29, $15,000.00 S. 64 a of NE¼ and N 36 a of SE¼ 28-94-24.

John S. Geibel to Frank Chisel. W. D., date 2-19-29, $1.00. N½ of NW¼ 6-96-23.

Roy Carlston wife to Berint Brink et al. W. D., date 3-5-29, $2,700.00, lot 6 blk 5 Kanawha.

Christian Boddum wife to Ganor Company. W. D., date 2-28-29, $1. NE¼ 27-97-25.

Christian Boddum wife to Ganor Company. W. D. date 2-28-29, $1. N½ SW¼ 26-97-25.

Bohemian Savings Bank to— W. D., date 10-16-28, $1.00, N½ SE¼ 11-94-23.

Oscar Roalson wife to Raymond M. Uhl W. D., date 1-4-29, $1.00. SE¼ 4-97-24.

Hubert Haley wife et al to Blanch D. McBride et al. W. D., date 2-18-29, $1.00, all our interest in SW¼ 16-95-26.

THE FIRST ROBINS ARE SEEN THIS SPRING

Robins, Bluejays And Meadowlarks Here n Large Numbers Now

To Loren Gast goes the feather-stuffed medal for turning in the official report on seeing the first robin in this spring in this community. Loren telephoned his observation to the Times Office early Monday morning.

A. D. Gimer gets the blue quill for spotting the first Bluejay which he reports he saw Monday.

Now comes Francis and Melvin Buseman who made as pecial trip to the Times Office this morning and said they saw a whole flock of robins in their orchard this morning and on their way to school saw lots of meadow larks. For reporting the meadowlarks they get the honor of holding the grass-bound certificate for 1929.

Ec Zeidler reports he saw eight robins yesterday.

Others who reported seeing robins, bluejays and meadowlarks this week are Buster Jorgenson, Mrs. C. M. Gram and Clarence Bredlow.

COUNTY SPELLING CONTEST MAR. 30

FINAL CONTEST WILL BE HELD AT COUNTY COURT HOUSE

Cash Prizes Are Offered By Garner Lions Club

A County Spelling Contest will be held in the Court House in Garner, Saturday, March 30th at 2:00 o'clock p. m.

In this contest a winner will be selected who will represent Hancock County in the Des Moines Register statewide spelling bee. The Lions Club of Garner, a service organization whose purpose is to encourage and assist in any good movement is offering ten cash prizes to the ten best spellers in the county.

Every school in the county is entitled to one representative in this contest. About fifty pupils entered the one held last year of which Gladys Schlichting, of Klemme was the winner and competed in the state contest at Des Moines.

Every one taking part in the county contest will be given a neat certificate. The winner will be awarded a two dollar first prize and a medal, and will be Hancock County's representative at the State Contest to be held in Des Moines, Friday, April 19th.

A royal good time such as has been furnished in previous years by the Des Moines Register awaits those who will be fortunate enough to have a place in the state meet. They will also have an opportunity to share in the $150.00 cash prizes which will be offered. The second prize will be $50; tird $25; fourth $15, fifth $10; sixth to fifteenth prizes inclusive, each $5.

The prize for the state championship will be a trip to Wasington, chaperoned by a representative of the Des Moines Register, with all expenses paid, and an opportunity to compete for the national championships and a part of the national $2,500 prize fund.

Township spelling bees or several schools uniting for a Friday afternoon spelldown offers an excellent opportunity for the boys and girls to become acustomed to spelling in public.

For those who have conquered all of the words in their spelling books and are looking for other words to conquer, here are a few words that have proven to be Waterloos for spellers in other contests.

anointing	occurrence
discernible	paraffin
dissension	Penitentiary
embarrassment	phosphorus
hippopotamus	picnicking
inflammable	rarefied
inoculated	rendezvous
jardiniere	rhinocoros
maneuvers	roommate
accommodations	villian

J. R. Baggs, Co. Supt.

BOY SCOUTS NOTICE!

Hereafter the regular meeting night for Klemme Scouts will be on Monday nights, at 7:30 SHARP. Next Monday night BE PREPARED to work on signaling, second class. Know the first series of letters used in a former lesson.

Another Aera-wide Contest will begin in a few weeks. Let's get going before it starts. Everybody be at the meeting Monday night—Scouts, leaders, and T. C. Men!

This is an order—remember "A Scout is Trustworthy!"

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. English Service.

11:00 a. m. Sunday school.

The Choir will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday.

Confirmation Class Tuesday and Saturday afternoon.

The Ladies are Delighted with the Calling Cards printed at the Times Print Shop. No extra charge for pannelled border. tc

GIMER STARTS 16th YEAR AS BUTTERMAKER HERE

Creamery Now One Of Laregst In Northern Iowa

At the meeting of the board of directors of the Klemme Creamery held last week at the office of Secretary Peter Josten, the board for the sixteenth consecutive time appointed A. D. Gimer as manager and buttermaker of the Klemme Co-Operative Creamery.

We doubt if there are many buttermakers in Iowa who have put in a longer regtime than Mr. Gimer working for a co-operative creamery.

The action of the board is more than a mere appointment. It is an honor bestowed on Mr. Gimer and shows the trust and confidence the board has in him as a man to further guide the destinies of the local creamery to further growth and success. For, during Mr. Gimer's service here the creamery has become one of the largest and best butter manufacturing plants in the state. It grew from a small plant with less than a hundred patrons to a manufacturing plant turning out a car load of golden butter a week and numbering over four hundred farmers on the list of patrons.

Even during the past yaer the creamery has shown a marked expansion in business over the previous year, and with more and newer machinery and devices installed has lowered the cost of butter making.

Mr. Gimer is ably assisted by Mr. Paul Mueller, who for severall years has been the assistant butter-maker. Paul ha also gained a reputation as a butter maker, and he can "sling butter" with the best of them in northern Iowa. For the past season the work at the creamery has become more than two good men could handle, so Harl Gimer joined the forces and is an all around good man at the creamery.

Peter Josten is the congeniall man elected as Secretary and has his office at the Northern Lumber Company. Pete says to tell 'em, 'I'll be at the office every morning, and most afternoons. After April 1st he says his office will be located at the old State Savings Bank building, at the rear of Dr. Missman's office. (It cost Pete two cigars to get this free advertising about the office change, and it will cost him two more when he moves.)

All of the officials of the Creamery are alert men. They predict a fine future and look for a bigger year than ever for 1929-30.

FARM BUREAU LEADERS AND AND DIRECTORS MET

Twelve Township Were Represented t This Meeting

The Farm Bureau Project Leaders and Board of Directors of the Hancock County Farm Bureau met at the Odd Fellows Hall at Britt on Saturday, March 9 at 10:30 a. m. The following townships were represented: Bingham, Crystal, Madison, Concord, Garfield, Britt, Orthel, Boone, Erin, Twin Lake, Amsterdam and Magor.

The women discused and made plans for a Rest Camp to be held again this year in connection with Cerro Gordo county and the men had their regular monthly business meeting.

In the afternoon, the two groups met together. Mrs. Van Bloom of Dayton, District Committeewoman, took up a discussion of the National State, County and Township Farm Bureau Organization. Mr. George Dillon, District Organization Man, discussed and made plans for the big membership meeting to be held on March 26.

Dinner was served at the A. Y. P. Cafe to all attending the meeting.

The new long type stationery at The Times Print Shop at 30 cents and up per box. tc

Farmers! as well as others use printed envelopes. Call at Times Print Shop. tc.

FOURTEEN CARS OF STOCK SHIPPED

SATURDAY SHIPMENT LARGEST THIS SEASON

Shipping Association Leads With A Shipment Of Seven Cars

The stock shipment Saturday of the week just past was the record breaker for the season when fourteen car loads of stock were shipped. As we remember it, the high mark last year was fifteen car loads. The outlook for next week, providing roads are pasable and the market holds, will be a record breaker as one shipper alone expects to ship in the neighborhood of thirteen cars of stock.

Saturday night the Shipping Association handled three car loads of hogs, three of cattle, and one car of mixed stock.

J. G. Linden shipped three car loads of cattle and Wood Bros. two car loads of cattle. These were all from the ranches east of Klemme.

C. A. Larsen shipped one car load each of cattle and hogs.

VOTERS GIVE DAY A SECOND TERM AS DIRECTOR

School Election Monday Brought Out A Medium Vote

At the annual school election held here Monday afternoon, J. N. Day was re-elected to serve a second term as director on the local school board for a three year term. He was opposed by Fred Kluckholm, who received a good vote.

F. A Arnold was re-elected as Treasurer without any opposition.

The school board remains the same as in the past, as follows: A. D. Gimer, president; Art Wellemeyer, John N. Day, Harry Gibbs and Conrad Quandt, directors; Fred A. Arnold, treasurer, and P Grange, secretary.

SNOW PICTURES SHOWN AT THE TIMES PRINT SHOP

Pictures Can Be Purchased By Any Who So Desire

During the last blizzard we procured some fine pictures of the big snow drift west of town at the time it was plowed out. We have other pictures of large drifts also.

A number have requested pictures which we have taken. We are not in this line of business but we have and will accommodate any who want these pictures which we have on display The price is but five cents each. All orders must be in our office not later than Saturday afternoon, at 3:00 p. m.

Many want to send these pictures to friends and relatives in sunnier climates than we experienced this past winter.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

The morning worship hour next Sunday, March 17, both in Klemme and at Liberty will be in charge of the Womans Foreign Missionary societies. It is the occasion of their annual "Thank Offering," and a large attendance is desired. They will have as their speaker Miss Letta Daubendick, a return missionary.

There will be the regular preaching service in charge of the pastor in the evening at the Klemme church. Let us keep up the renewed interest which has been aroused during our meetings.

THEY'RE MARRIED NOW!

The following marriage licenses were issued by Chris J. Johansen, Clerk, since our last report:

John Tjarks, of Titonka and Mabel Boekelman, also of Titonka. The license was issued March 5th and the couple were married at the Court House by Rev. Van Metre.

On March 12th a license to wed was issued to John Brown, Algona, and Myrtle Peterson, of Britt.

WOULD IMPROVE ALL COUNTY ROADS THROUGH TOWNS

Klemme Residents Circulate Paper Endorsing New Bill

A paper was circulated in Klemme a few days ago asking Rep. C. H. Nelson to support the bill passed by the Senate regarding a road bill.

As we understand it the bill as passed by the senate would improve all county roads adjacent too and through towns out of the road fund for that purpose. This would directly benefit Klemme as the county road now passes through the Main Street. Other towns in this county which would be benefited are Kanawha and we believe Crystal Lake and Hayfield.

The town of Klemme has already saved a lot of money by changing the road leading from the Main St. to the county road sytsem. As an example, it would have cost the taxpayers here a lot of money to have kept the road open this winter. And while the plow made special trips to open the road into Klemme, they at the same time cleared the county road east of Klemme and on the last trip cleared both the west and east roads.

Changing town roads over to the county road system has been found to be a sound business investment by several Hancock county towns.

SNOW IS MELTING RAPIDLY IN NORTHERN OWA

High Snow Banks Now Turning To Great Pools Of Water

As a welcome change came a few balmy days the past week which among other things has raised havoc with snow drifts in Northern Iowa but is also making roads, other than concrete, in a more or less passable and impassable condition. Gravel roads are beginning to tell under the strain and are cutting up badly in places where snow and ice was not removed soon enough.

However spring is surely close at hand and water and mud is somewhat of a welcome change from many months of sub zero weather together with high snow drifts and ice.

KLEMME SCOUTS GET AWARDS AT COURT OF HONOR

A court of honor was held at Garner Monday evening which was attended by Scouts Byrnes Missman, Alvin Keeper, Dorance Day and Wayne Pavey, and Troop Comittee men Dr. Misman and C. G. Waterman and Ast. S. M., R. A. Jorgenson Byrnes Missman received four First Class Merit Badges and Wayne Pavey received a Second Class Merit Badge.

There were other scouts from Garner, Crystal Lake, Forest City and Lake Mills present.

LIBERTY WILL BUILD ANOTHER BRICK SCHOOL HOUSE

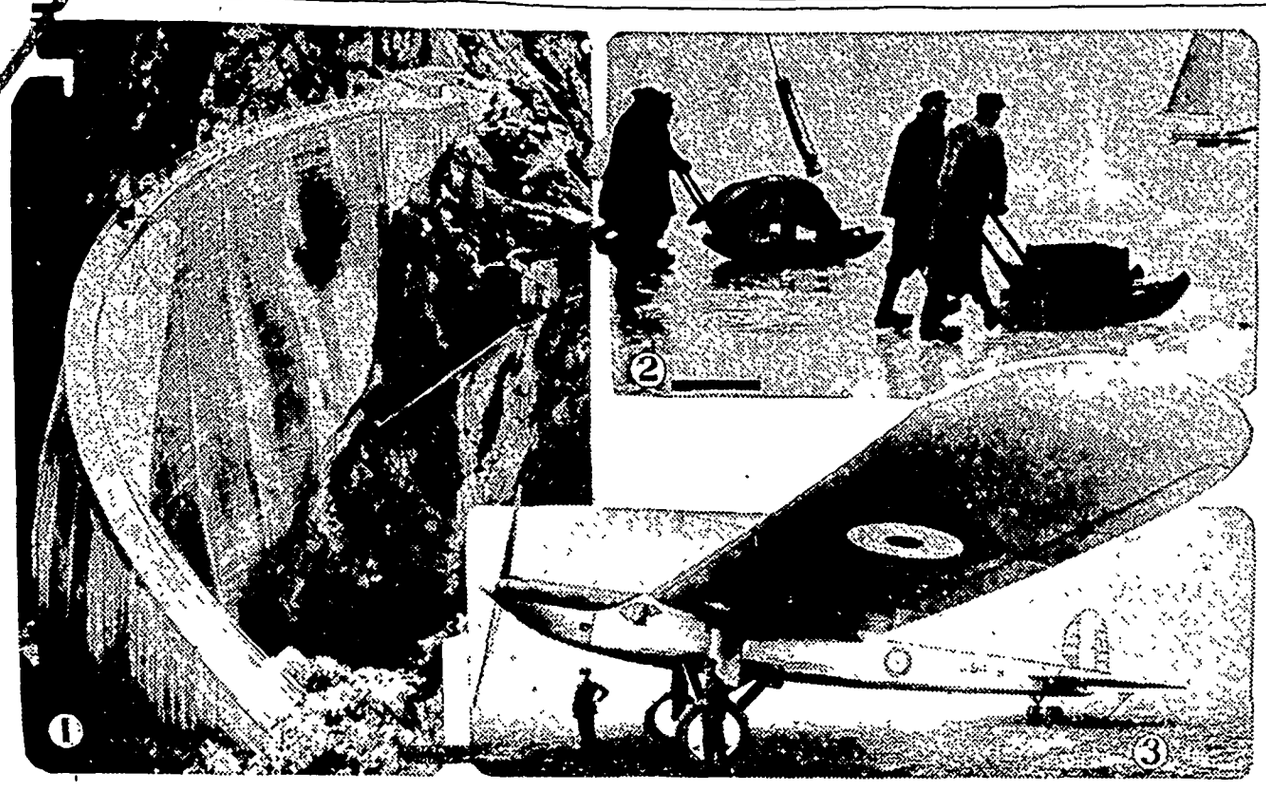
Liberty Township Seems To Be All For Permanent Structures

At the annual election held in the Liberty Township school district it was decided to build another new brick school the coming year, to replace the old building in Dist. No. 6, and also to locate the new building a little further west of the old site.

Liberty Townsihp will be known as the "Brick School Township" as the new buildings the past few years have been brick construction.

The Ell Township Trustees met yesterday and awarded a contract to the Fox Construction Co. of Forest City for grading five miles of road north from the Oscar Swanson corner, east of Klemme. Work will begin as soon as weather permits. This road will later be graveled.

C. G. Waterman and R. A. Jorgenson took in the Scout Leaders' banquet and meeting at Mason City last Friday evening. There were about seventy-five men of the Area present and a fine meeting was enjoyed.



1—Pacoima dam at San Fernando, Calif., highest in the world, that has just been completed at a cost of $2,500,000. 2—Dutch postal men taking the mail across the frozen Zuyder Zee during the extreme cold weather in Europe. 3—Hugé Falrey-Napier monoplane that will attempt a nonstop flight from Cape Town, Africa, to northern Scotland, more than 6,000 miles.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Senate, Still Dry, Votes to Put Sharper Teeth in the Prohibition Law.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

THAT the senate is still overwhelmingly "dry" was fully demonstrated last week when the Jones bill to put more teeth in the prohibition act came to a vote. The measure was passed by a vote of 65 to 18 while, in the senators' private gallery, the result was closely observed by Rev. Clarence T. Williams, general secretary of the Methodist board of temperance, prohibition and public morals, and Rev. Edwin C. Dinwiddie, secretary of the national conference of 53 dry organizations. Every proposed amendment was voted down except one offered by Senator Jones of Washington, sponsor of the bill. This provides that: "It is the intent of congress that the court, in imposing sentence hereunder, should discriminate between casual and slight violations and habitual sales of intoxicating liquor or attempts to commercialize violations of the law."

As passed, the bill increases the maximum penalties for illegal manufacture, sale, transportation of intoxicating liquor to imprisonment for five years or a fine of $10,000 or both. An identical measure was pending in the house, having been favorably reported by the judiciary committee.

Passage of the Jones bill was preceded by a debate that drew crowds to the senate chamber, for the leading speakers were Senators Reed of Missouri and Borah of Idaho, respectively against and for the bill. Reed's effort, that spread over two days, was probably his last important speech in the senate, for he retires on March 4, and it was well worth hearing or reading. With all the powers of caustic denunciation at his command—and that means a lot—he attacked the Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act and scored with bitter phrases the dry senators and the leaders of dry organizations. There was nothing new in his arguments, but his sarcasm delighted even those against whom it was directed.

Senator Borah admitted that prohibition might be a mistake, but insisted its object is an exalted one. He said he was not committed to opposition to the modification or even the repeal of the amendment to the Constitution or the Volstead act; that he was only committed against the change, the repeal either of the amendment or the law so long as nothing better and more effective has been or can be presented. While the amendment is a part of the Constitution, he declared, congress and the people must support it, maintain it and, if possible, enforce it.

Senator Caraway of Arkansas satirically recalled that Reed was singing a different tune when he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President at Houston last summer. He dwelt on the statement Reed issued on the eve of the convention in which he made a bid for the support of the prohibitionists.

"On that occasion," said Caraway, "he was offering to lead the drys to victory. But the drys were not deceived and the wets were only disgusted."

WITHOUT a record vote the house passed the Johnson general deportation bill which has provision for the deportation of alien bootleggers, gunmen and bomb throwers. A similar bill had been adopted by the senate. It was considered likely the conferees would modify the prohibition part of it, authorizing deportation of aliens receiving a one-year sentence, or two sentences aggregating one year, for violations of laws relating to the sale and manufacture of intoxicating liquor. This is more severe treatment than is provided for those convicted of most other offenses.

AT THE request of Senator Deneen of Illinois the senate foreign relations committee postponed until the next congress action on the treaty between the United States and Canada authorizing an additional diversion of water for power purposes at Niagara falls. Mr. Deneen argued that action on the treaty should be deferred pending consideration of other questions at issue between the United States and Canada involving other diversions of water from the Great Lakes, notably the diversion at Chicago for sanitary and navigation purposes. The committee decided to hold hearings on the treaty during the recess of congress.

PRESIDENT-ELECT HOOVER and Mrs. Hoover arrived in Washington Tuesday and went at once to their home on S street, where Mr. Hoover is to remain in virtual seclusion until the day of his inauguration. He has not receded in the least from his announced determination not to make public his cabinet selections before March 4. The latest gossip in this connection was that Mr. Hoover would like to have Senator Borah as attorney general so that prohibition might be properly enforced, but that the senator would not accept the post. There was talk, too, of James W. Good of Chicago for the postmaster generalship, and of Charles Francis Adams, treasurer of Harvard, for the Navy portfolio. On Wednesday Mr. Hoover had an hour's chat with President Coolidge in the White House. He also conferred with Representative Tilson and Senator Watson concerning the date and program for the special session of congress to be held this spring. Next morning Senator Edge of New Jersey, leading wet, breakfasted with the President-Elect, and there was reason to believe they discussed the matter of naming a fact-finding commission to look into the causes of the breakdown in prohibition enforcement. There was a rumor that Mr. Coolidge might be asked to take the chairmanship of such a commission

GOOD news comes up from South America. After 45 years of quarreling and fighting, Chile and Peru have settled their Tacna-Arica boundary dispute by peaceful means. Tacna goes to Peru and Arica to Chile, and the new boundary is so fixed that the railway, which is Bolivia's sole outlet to the coast, remains in Chilean territory until it crosses the Bolivian frontier. The railroad from Tacna to Arica will be in Peruvian control, and a spur at Arica to connect the two lines will be controlled by Chile. The agreement is the result of diplomatic negotiations undertaken four months ago, after resumption of diplomatic relations between Chile and Peru at the invitation of the United States Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg last July.

COMMANDER BYRD has just made a huge addition to the territorial possessions of the United States. In flights over the Antarctic region he discovered a vast area of land and claimed it for his country, naming it Marie Byrd Land for his wife. The Rockefeller mountain range, in the British Ross dependency, was mapped by aero camera, and another and loftier range, in the newly discovered land, was found. Its peaks seemed to rise to eight or ten thousand feet.

RUMORS that the Spanish dictatorship was weakening and that Primo de Rivera was soon to hand in his resignation seem disproved by events of last week. By a government decree signed by King Alfonso the artillery corps of the Spanish army, in which originated much of the recent disorders, is dissolved. All the officers of the corps are dismissed without salary and become private citizens, and the classes of the Royal Artillery academy at Segovia are dismissed. Command of the artillery posts was taken over by officers of other branches of the service. Some of the artillery officers, who took part in the revolt of a week or two ago, were ordered deported, but probably the others will be reintegrated after taking a new oath to defend the present regime.

SIR ESME HOWARD'S statement to the press in Washington, in which the British ambassador predicted that another effort would now be made to bring about an agreement among the principal naval powers to restrict navy building, caused a lot of excitement in England and caused Sir Austen Chamberlain, secretary for foreign affairs, to be heckled in parliament. The Laborites and Liberals questioned him persistently, and at first his reply was to the effect that the British government had no intention of issuing an invitation for a conference on this subject; that all questions concerning relations with the United States were under consideration and the time had not come to make any statement of result. Later he admitted the government was considering a new line of approach to the United States on the question of naval disarmament.

TROUBLE for the Chinese Nationalists was developing rapidly last week in Shantung, where large numbers of bandits and former northern soldiers were reported to be concentrating. A revolt that started at Lungkow was spreading to other towns, and it was said that Chang Chung-chang, former war lord of the province, was on his way there, accompanied by some Russian generals. Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang some time ago concentrated 30,000 Nationalist troops in western Shantung in readiness for just such a situation as has arisen. The American cruiser Trenton was sent from Manila to Chefoo to look after American interests.

THE extreme cold that has brought so much distress to Europe has had one good effect in England. The coal mining business has been given such a boost that most of the collieries are working full time and many thousands of miners are at work after long months of unemployment.

Traffic and communications in the state of Sao Paulo, Brazil, were demoralized by floods following terrific rainstorms. The coffee crop was seriously damaged. The port of Santos was completely isolated except by sea.

FULFILLING predictions, President Coolidge last week took the first step toward reopening the question of America's entrance to the World court. By his direction Secretary of State Kellogg delivered to the Washington representatives of all the World court nations identical notes inviting the interested governments to reconsider their rejection of the senate's reservations to American adherence and to take steps making it possible for the United States to become a member of the court.

ONE of the interesting tragedies of the week was the murder in Los Angeles of E. L. Doheny, Jr., son of the oil magnate, by his secretary and companion, Hugh Plunkett, who then committed suicide. It was apparent that Plunkett had suddenly become insane after a year of nervous trouble for which he had been under treatment. The younger Doheny was thirty-six years old and was a partner in his father's oil corporation. The father was prostrated by his son's death.

PHILLIP C. HANNA, a retired veteran of the American diplomatic service, died in San Diego, Calif., at the age of seventy-two years. Mr. Hanna entered the consular service in 1891 and served in various Latin American countries as a consul general, being noted for his unswerving protection of American interests in times of revolution and disorder.

Edward J. King of Galesburg, Ill., who had represented the Fifteenth Illinois district in congress for seven consecutive terms and was re-elected for the eighth, died at his home in Washington after long suffering from heart disease.

Newspaper men mourned the death in New York of Melville E. Stone, one of the organizers of the Associated Press and until 1021 its general manager. Mr. Stone founded the Chicago Daily News in 1875.

THOMAS STERLING, special counsel for the senate's public lands committee, has virtually absolved the Midwest Refining company, a Standard Oil company (Indiana) subsidiary, of fraud in connection with its Salt Creek (Wyoming) leases. In a formal report of his six months' investigation of all the leases covering the Salt Creek field, Mr. Sterling, former Republican senator from South Dakota, declared he found no evidence of fraud on the part of the Midwest company or other operators in the field and no evidence that any of the leases are invalid. As a result of the report it is considered certain that the committee will abandon a proposed inquiry.

HOW TO LIVE LONGER

By JOHN CLARENCE FUNK

COLD SHOULDER THE COLD

TEN to fifteen million people in North America are annually victims of colds during the fall and early winter. When the aggregate inconvenience and economic loss of this disability is considered, it is easy to realize that a problem of major importance confronts us. Add to this situation the reduction of body resistance to other infections such as bronchitis, influenza, pneumonia, and even tuberculosis, and colds assume a gravity usually not appreciated by the average individual.

"Only a cold" is the general expression of indifference attached to this condition. And it is exactly this attitude that has developed the unfortunate power the colds have on the American public today.

Colds are no light matter. One cold per year is bad enough. Many people can boast of three during this period. Assuming that you are going to be among the fifteen million unfortunates this year, what do you propose to do about it? For, after all, it is a very personal matter and one which cannot be controlled by public health measures.

The best medicine for a cold is bed. It is the last medicine usually administered. The time to retire to your couch is when you recognize the cold's presence. This means that you are not to wait until you are so ill that you cannot stay out of bed any longer. With business to attend to or household duties to perform, it will take will power to close up shop because of a few sniffles and coughs. But in the long run it will pay you to do so.

It may be exceedingly hard for an active person to get out of the race for a few days for such a little (?) thing as a cold. But many people who have neglected to do so have been disqualified for weeks through more serious illness and not a few have been finally eliminated. Give this suggestion some thought the next time you contract "only a cold." It may even save your life!

But why get a cold in the first instance? Here are some rules which if followed will make colds weaker adversaries for you than they now are:

1—Avoid direct drafts of any kind, this includes your sleeping room. 2—Keep away as far as possible from others having colds. 3—In the "cold season" avoid crowds and crowded places, even to the point of losing some fun. 4—Keep the feet dry. 5—Avoid sudden chilling. 6—Live up to the general rules of health every day and develop a strong resistance to all disease.

Ten or fifteen million people is a large crowd, but get out of it. And stay out.

* * *

WANTED! A CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE

A GREAT number of people have a very mistaken idea about the annual vacation. Those who use it for rest and the replacement of vital forces lost during the year are decidedly in the minority. But even this class, (not to mention the others who return home more tired than when they left) are likely to argue that two weeks in the open air, with a healthy minimum of physical exercise and a maximum of life restoring sleep, are all they need until vacation time rolls around once more.

It cannot be denied that much good is to be derived from a safe and sane outing. However, it is equally a fact that fourteen days in the woods or shore are not to be considered as an effective antidote to three hundred and fifty days of luxurious inactivity. That is the basis upon which many work, nevertheless.

One must realize that with the conclusion of the formal vacation, the vacation possibilities still remain. Even if one is back on the job, there is still plenty of fresh air to be had, the breezes are still blowing and the night hours are available for sleep.

Those who come home in fine physical trim will do well to remain that way. A bit of daily discipline which will promptly turn into a pleasant habit, is all that is required. Really, the whole plan is so absurdly simple that many will disregard it for that reason. Use the fresh air by walking in it daily at least two miles. Permit the breezes to fan your cheeks by becoming regularly intimate with the outdoors. Do not over or under eat; and lastly, give your bed a fair and healthy chance at you.

Even for that great group who return home with nothing to show for it but black circles under their eyes and flat pocketbooks, "there is much hope"—as the quack medical advertisements say. And the medicine is exactly the same for the foolish excursionists as for the wise ones.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

British Taxation

The income tax, which was introduced into the United Kingdom as a war levy by William Pitt in 1798-1799—a duty of 10 per cent on all incomes from whatever source derived, except incomes under £60 a year—was lifted in 1815 and not revived until 1842. A graduated tax on income from certain fixed sources had, however, been levied as early as 1435, and again in 1450.

YOU CAN'T DYE with Good Intentions

You can get results—after a fashion—with any old dye; but to do work you are proud of takes real anilines. That's why we put them in Diamond Dyes. They contain from three to five times more than other dyes on the market! Cost more to make? Surely. But you get them for the same price as other dyes.

Next time you want to dye, try them. See how easy it is to use them. *Then compare the results.* Note the absence of that re-dyed look; of streaking or spotting. See that they take none of the life out of the cloth. Observe how the colors keep their brilliance through wear and washing. Your dealer will refund your money if you don't agree Diamond Dyes are better dyes.

The *white package* of Diamond Dyes is the original "all-purpose" dye for any and every kind of material. It will dye or *tint* silk, wool, cotton, linen, rayon or any mixture of materials. The *blue package* is a special dye, for silk or wool only. With it you can dye your valuable articles of silk or wool with results equal to the finest professional work. When you buy—remember this. The *blue package* dyes silk or wool only. The *white package* will dye every kind of goods, including silk and wool. Your dealer has both packages.

Diamond Dyes

Easy to use *Perfect results* 15¢

AT ALL DRUG STORES

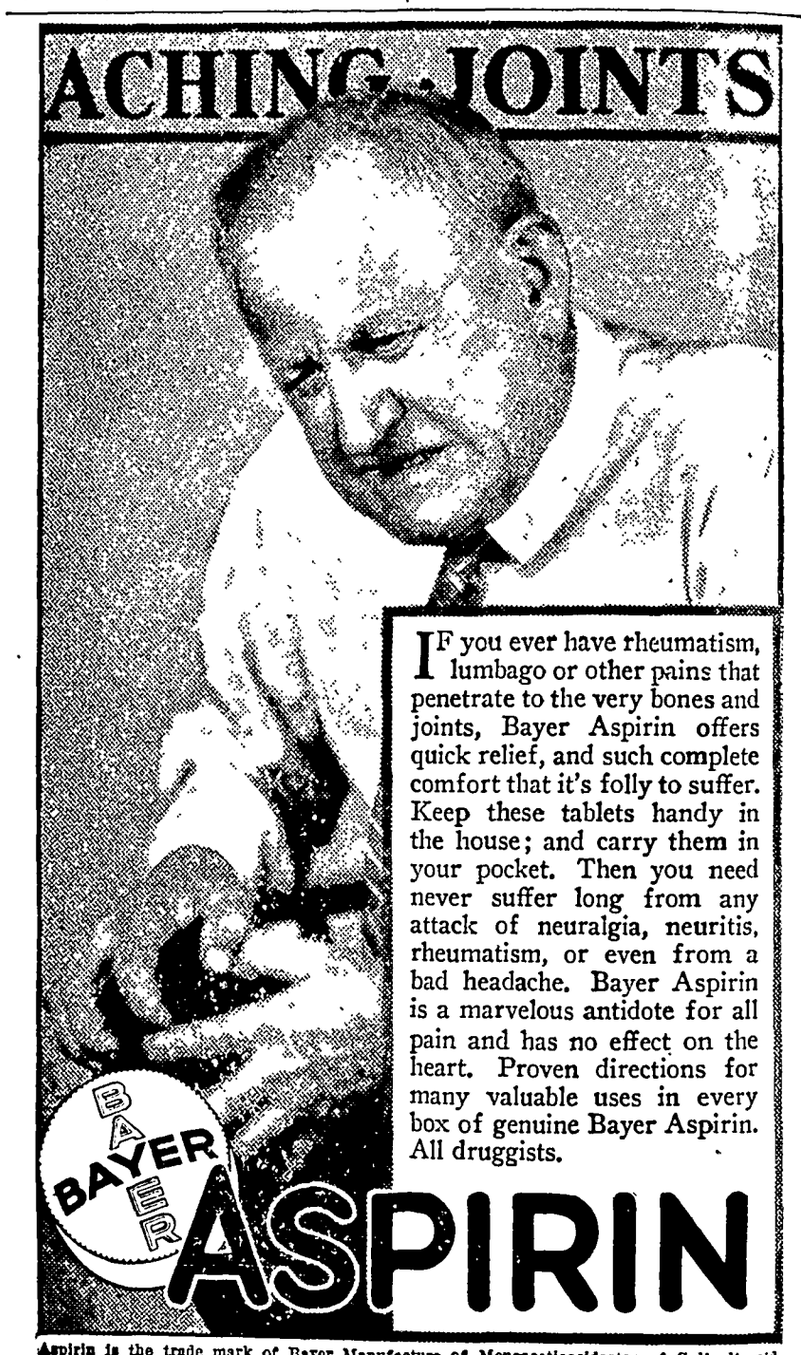
From Confucius

The quotation "One picture is worth a thousand words" is said to be from the writings of Confucius.

Mean What You Say

Everything you say, will be remembered by some one else after you have forgotten it.—Atchison Globe.

ACHING JOINTS



IF you ever have rheumatism, lumbago or other pains that penetrate to the very bones and joints, Bayer Aspirin offers quick relief, and such complete comfort that it's folly to suffer. Keep these tablets handy in the house; and carry them in your pocket. Then you need never suffer long from any attack of neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism, or even from a bad headache. Bayer Aspirin is a marvelous antidote for all pain and has no effect on the heart. Proven directions for many valuable uses in every box of genuine Bayer Aspirin. All druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

The practice of washing apples and pears before shipping them to market is becoming general in the Pacific Northwest.

A memorial to the Turkish soldiers who were killed in the fighting at Gallipoli is to be erected on the site of the bitterest fighting of the campaign.

That Million-Dollar Feeling

"Bill, I sure wish I had your appetite. How d'ya get like that?"
"Just take NR before you hit the hay. Makes you feel like a million!"

Why are some men and women the picture of health and happiness? Because they keep the digestive system in proper working order. You, too, will feel like a million if you take Nature's Remedy, NR Tablets—the mild, thorough vegetable laxative and corrective.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

MAKE THE TEST TONIGHT

BE WELL HAPPY

Get Relief. *Drive Out the Poisons*

Auto-intoxication, Constipation, Biliousness, are caused by defective elimination. For over thirty years Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) has proven the safe, dependable relief for these conditions.

GET A 25¢ BOX—SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is dispelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take.

Any drug store has the genuine, prescriptional product.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks

K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains **no deadly poison.** K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Connable process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.

Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee. Insist upon K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All druggists, 75c. Largesize (four times as much) $2.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

K-R-O KILLS-RATS-ONLY

Cigars, Fresh Handmade Long Filler, direct to consumer, 50 10c size, $3.75, or 100 $7.30, postpaid. M. O. or check. Money back guarantee. Reektenwald, 1423 Clybourn, Chicago.

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY

TRADE MARK DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Mothers, for your own comfort and the welfare of your children, you should never be without a box of **Mother Gray's Sweet Powders** for children for use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Regulate the Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles.

Used by Mothers for over 30 years. Are pleasant to take—children like them. All Drug stores. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package Free. Address MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

Some people would rather do a thing twice than to do it right in the first place.

Loss of Power

and vital force follow loss of flesh, or emaciation. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a herbal tonic that enriches the blood, stops the waste of strength and tissue, and helps to build up healthy flesh.

Thin, pale, puny, pimply children are made plump, rosy and robust by the "Discovery." All druggists.

In recovering from "Grippe," or in convalescence from pneumonia, fevers or other wasting diseases, it speedily and surely invigorates and builds up the whole system. Read this:

Savannah, Mo.—"I was rundown in health and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery built me up wonderfully.

"I also suffered from constipation and Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets gave me perfect satisfaction. I notice such a great difference in Dr. Pierce's remedies from any of the others I have tried. Dr. Pierce's always turn out just as advertised."—Thomas Foley, 206 W. Pearl St.

Loosen Up That Cold With Musterole

Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all of the advantages of grandmother's mustard plaster without the burn. You feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief.

Made of pure oil of mustard and other simple ingredients, Musterole is recommended by many nurses and doctors. Try Musterole for bronchitis, sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, croup, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back or joints, sore muscles, sprains, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest. It may prevent pneumonia and "flu."

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE

Better than a mustard plaster

LIVE STOCK NEWS

DIPPING SHEEP IS EASILY DONE

Vat Is as Essential as Shed for Proper Shelter.

It has been said by one authority that "a dipping vat is as essential on a sheep farm as a shed for shelter." The farm dipping vat should be built of galvanized iron, wood, or preferably concrete. It should be six inches wide at the bottom and twenty inches at the top, and four feet long at the bottom with a gradual slope at one end making it eight feet long at the top. Slats should be nailed to walk out. The vat should have a total depth of about four feet and should be set in the ground so that the top will be six inches above the surface. At the exit a small drain pan with a tight floor should be constructed so that the drippings will drain back into the tank.

There are several devices for getting the sheep into the tank, one of the best being a strip of smooth sheet iron slightly sloping to the vat, upon which the sheep are driven and whence they may be easily forced into the dip. A small pen at the entrance is necessary to hold the sheep that are to be dipped.

There are a number of dips on the market and most of them are destructive to external parasites. Perhaps the most common are the coal-tar dips, which should be used at the rate of 2½ gallons of dip to 100 gallons of water. The dip is most effective when used at a temperature of about 110 degrees Fahrenheit. It is not necessary to keep the sheep in the dip for any length of time, unless scab is present and then they should remain in the vat about two minutes. The head should be immersed twice, thus making sure that every part is thoroughly soaked. The cost of dipping will average about two cents per head besides the labor.

Unprofitable to Keep Ewes With Bad Udders

Although recent good prices for lambs and mutton are incentives for farmers to increase their flocks as rapidly as possible, there is no profit in keeping ewes with bad teeth or defective udders.

The ewe flock should be culled in the fall, according to a statement by animal husbandry specialists at Michigan State college, and the individuals whose usefulness is impaired for breeding should be sold for mutton. The culling should not be made on the basis of the appearance of the ewes, because animals which are good mothers frequently appear thin and sway-backed at this time of year.

Mutton sheep begin to lose their teeth at six or seven years of age and the fine wools at eight to nine. Any ewes whose udders show lumps, scars, or distortions should be discarded from the breeding flock.

The use of pure-bred rams in the flock is another means of improving flock quality, say the college specialists. To make it easy for farmers in the northern part of the state to secure good rams, 71 rams were carried by truck to a series of meetings in that section and were sold to farmers who attended the meetings. Last year, 21 rams were distributed by this method, and it is expected that another increase in the sale of rams will be made at meetings to be held next year.

Favor Early Operation on the Young Porkers

Castration should be done as early as possible in the pig's life in order to reduce the possibility of loss of growth and gains in weight following the operation. Also, young pigs are more conveniently handled than older pigs.

If the pigs are to be vaccinated after the operation, the vaccination should be delayed for a week or ten days, to let the wounds heal. On the other hand, if vaccination comes before the castrating, the operation should not follow until about a month after vaccination.

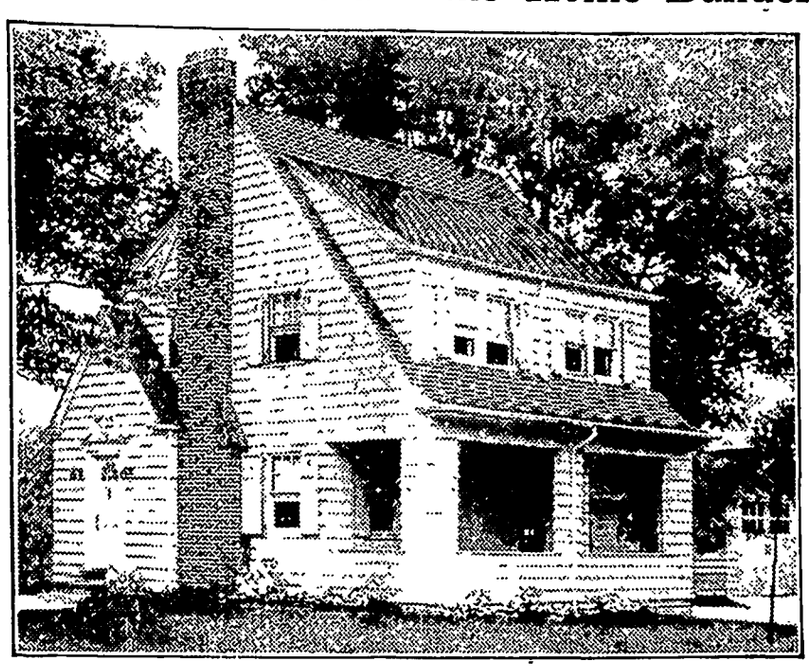
Important to Get Ewes Into Right Condition

The lambs should be weaned at least by the time they are five months old. The ewes should then be placed on good feed to give them a chance to start gaining and to get into a good thriving condition at breeding time. In years when there is poor pasture, it even pays to give the ewes some grain as this good feeding or flushing insures a larger lamb crop and also a more uniform date of birth of the lambs. It is important to tag ewes before they are turned with rams.

Treating Lambs

When the lambs are about ten days to two weeks old, they should be docked and all the ram lambs that are not intended for breeding purposes should be castrated. It is important to have the lambs docked and castrated if the best prices are to be obtained. Provide a lamb creep in one corner of the yard for the purpose of feeding grain to the young lambs. Better gains will be obtained than if dependent entirely on their mothers' milk.

English Type Frame House Has Many Attractions for the Home Builder



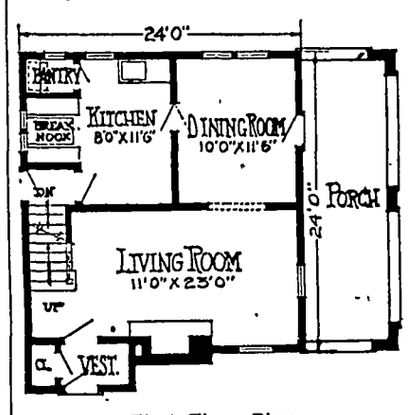
Essentially English in architectural style is this home which contains seven rooms and bath. The design of the home is such that each room is individual. Upstairs there are three bedrooms and a sewing room. The dimensions are 24 feet by 24 feet.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

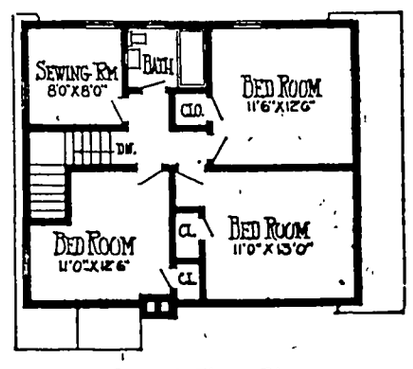
While most English homes are constructed of brick, American architects have taken the same graceful lines and have applied to them different materials so that the prospective home builder has a wide choice. The home shown in the illustration is of the English type but shows the American influence. The house is of frame construction but has an outside fire-place chimney which is very unusual. The ornament near the gable is typical of English fireplace construction.

The dimensions of the house are 24 by 24 feet which makes it ideal



First Floor Plan.

for the small lot. The entrance door at the side opens directly into the large living room 11 feet by 23 feet long. Connected with it by a cased opening is a dining room 10 by 11 feet 6 inches and back of that is the kitchen 8 by 11 feet 6 inches with a breakfast nook. The partially enclosed porch which extends across one side of the house is reached through the dining room. This arrangement makes



Second Floor Plan.

it private but if it is desired it is a simple matter to add steps to it at the end near the garage.

An open stairway runs out of one end of the living room to the second floor where there are four rooms and bath, each bedroom being a corner room which permits plenty of light and ventilation. One of the rooms is designated as a sewing room but it is 8 feet by 8 feet, a size sufficient to accommodate bedroom furniture.

There are many good features to this home it being unusually attractive from the exterior. The entrance door is unusual while the broken roof lines add to its attractiveness. It will be noted in the illustration that there is a single car garage of the same architectural design as the house itself which completes the modern home building group.

White Ants Endanger Timbers of Home

Complete insulation from the ground of all untreated woodwork of a building is the only effective preventive or remedy against attack by subterranean termites or "white ants," which are present in many areas of the United States and have been noted in Washington, according to Dr. T. E. Snyder of the Department of Agriculture, who has studied the pest.

Doctor Snyder, a specialist in forest entomology, points out that the small householder with a modest home of frame construction is the one most likely to suffer through termite attack and at the same time is the one who will be most oppressed if serious injury follows the termite attack. He suggests changes in the building codes of cities to prevent injury by the pest.

There is also a group of termites that fly and attack the wood directly. And for these thorough fumigation is required if damage is to be checked. In new buildings it is well to insure against termite damage by impregnating all foundation timber with a coal-tar creosote and other woodwork with zinc chloride, or some other equivalent preservatives.

Insulation and impregnation of timbers will cost a few hundred dollars additional in the construction of a building, but Doctor Snyder believes this should be considered in the light of insurance.

Freedom, Not Economy, Spur to Home Owning

What are the principal urges underlying Americans' wide-spread efforts to attain home ownership? Spiritual advantages take precedence over material gains, according to the results of a questionnaire sent out by one of the national building and loan associations and reported in the February American Home. It is the wish to be free from the dictations of a landlord, and the desire to provide greater safety and comfort for the children, that impel most people to save money for permanent homes.

In addition to personal privacy and freedom and bettered conditions for the children, the responses put a sense of achievement in gaining a definite and recognized standing, the pride of ownership, and the satisfaction of attaining it, high on the list. The material aspects of home ownership, the enforced saving, the building up of an investment, the getting of a tangible return for money spent, proved to be of secondary consideration

Painting Brick Needs Correct Color Scheme

Chief among the reasons why brick is often painted is that paint brings color variety to this material. Of course there are a number of technical and practical reasons why many people prefer to have their brick homes protected with paint, but it is safe to warrant that color advantages play a strong and prominent part in influencing their decision.

"Can brick be painted, though, and just what effects may be obtained?" many people ask.

To the first part of the question the answer is, of course, "Yes," while the second half requires elaboration.

The fundamental principle underlying successful painting is to adapt the type of finish to the material used. So, although brick may be painted nearly any color of the spectrum, it is wiser and in better taste to paint brick as brick and not try to make it look like something else. It is conceivable that under certain conditions a brick house might be painted white or cream with green trim, but since that color scheme is irrevocably associated with colonial houses with clapboard siding, it is not in the best of taste to advise this color scheme unreservedly.

Well-Chosen Wall Paper Corrects Room Faults

Wallpaper is valuable from a structural standpoint as well as from a decorative one, for its color and design, properly used, can do a great deal to remedy structual faults, says the February American Home Magazine. Rooms may be made to seem higher, more spacious and brighter than they actually are if the right paper is used on their walls.

When additional height is desired in low rooms wallpaper with stripes of rising lines in the pattern should be used. The paper should run directly to the ceiling line, and the ceiling should be papered with a plain color close to the shade of the background of the walls, if it is not too dark, so that the change from wall to ceiling will not be so marked.

In small rooms most people think it necessary to select tiny patterns, but this is not always wise. Small close patterns with almost no background, shut in a little room, making it seem even smaller than it is. A good-sized pattern in light clear colors, with plenty of light background showing will do much to make a tiny room seem larger. Small scenics with perspective in the drawing are an ideal selection.

POULTRY

RAISING CHICKS REQUIRES CARE

Success Depends Largely on Attention Given Them.

What success New Jerseymen have with raising chicks will depend largely upon the attention they give to maintaining cleanliness, plenty of room, and proper feeding equipment. In other words, these are the cardinal factors in successful brooding of chicks, says J. C. Taylor, assistant poultry extension specialist, New Jersey state college of agriculture, Rutgers university.

Keep the house clean at all times. After the fourth week, the brooder house should be cleaned every five days. Remove the litter, sweep the floor, and put in clean litter. Chick boxes, feed bags, pails, coal, and other equipment should not be in the brooder house.

Crowding is common to many poultry farms. It is safe to say that 90 per cent of the poultrymen crowd their chicks. Allow two chicks to one square foot of floor space until they are four to six weeks old. After this allow one chick for each square foot of floor space. Where chicks are raised in confinement allow one chick to each two square feet of floor space after the brood is six weeks old. Following these rules eliminates crowding and thus gives all chicks a chance to grow.

Adequate feeding equipment is essential. More chicks die of starvation than from a number of other causes. One inch of hopper space is recommended for each small chick. A hopper three feet long feeding from both sides will accommodate 75 chicks. Keep feed in the hoppers. Water fountains of the two-quart size are good for small chicks, followed by the gallon size when the chicks are older. The important point to keep in mind is to have enough fountains so there will always be water for the chicks to drink.

Treating Chickens for Severe Colds and Roup

When the eyes of chickens water and then swell, it is usually due to colds which are developing into a roupy condition. The nostrils are usually packed with mucous, making breathing difficult and matter due to inflammation gathers in the face and finally becomes packed in a hard, leathery lump.

When colds first appear, squeeze the nostrils with wads of tissue paper to remove the mucous and then inject commercial disinfectant or roup cure or potassium permanganate with a medicine dropper. The commercial roup cures often include a small syringe useful to inject the solution into the nostrils of the bird.

If the head is bulging with hard matter and has the strong odor of roup, it is best to kill the bird, especially if it is badly devitalized and becoming thin. If the hen is in good condition, the lump can be lanced and the hard matter picked out with the point of a small pen knife. Then inject roup cure or commercial disinfectant and place a small packing of cotton in the wound so that healing will take place from the inside. The cotton should be moistened with iodine. Whether treatment pays or not depends on the value of the bird, the time of the caretaker, and the condition of the bird when treatment begins.

Poultry Notes

A great many people seem to forget that a baby chick is a baby.

* * *

By hatching early the chick gets a good start and is less susceptible when exposed.

* * *

Every farm should include in its equipment a portable brooder house for raising young chicks.

* * *

A portable brooder house should not be over 8 by 12 feet if it is to be moved with a team.

* * *

Feed clean feed in clean containers. Don't use zinc containers for sour milk nor to feed mash in.

* * *

Avoid turning out young turkeys until dew is off the grass and weeds. A little care at first will repay you big. Don't change feed too quickly, but gradually work into another feed.

* * *

There are a number of gas burners available for brooding chicks. A satisfactory way to use gas is in a coal stove. Several manufacturers provide gas burners for their coal stoves.

* * *

The modern poultry house is well lighted, well ventilated, dry, free from drafts, and moderate in cost.

* * *

Sunlight is an essential in the poultry house; not only through glass, but more especially, direct sunlight is required.

* * *

Farm brooding is probably best done with the portable, colony brooder house as the first essential piece of equipment. This type of house possesses many desirable features with economy.

OLD FOLKS SAY DR. CALDWELL WAS RIGHT

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice.

He treated constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a combination of senna and other mild herbs, with pepsin.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs?

A bottle will last several months, and all can use it. It is pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. Elderly people find it ideal. All drug stores have the generous bottles, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

For Cuts, Burns Bruises, Sores

Try HANFORD'S BALSAM OF MYRRH

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

There are a few self-made men and a great many self-made blond women in the world.

ALWAYS KEEPS IT ON HAND

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps Her So Much

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"I was just completely run-down. I had tired, heavy, sluggish feelings and I could not eat. I was losing in weight. I read so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what a good medicine it is, that I started taking it. I have taken eight bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and about the same in tablet form. This is one medicine a woman should have in the house all the time. I am improving every day and I sure am able to eat. I am willing to answer any letters I get asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Ella Richards, 21 Chautauqua St. N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

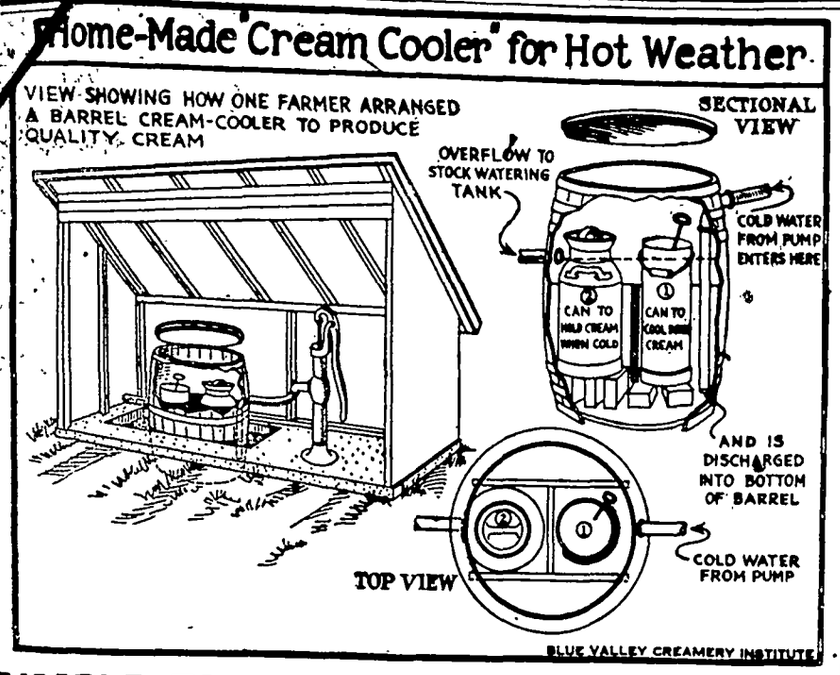
The average man gives advice by the gallon and accepts it by the spoonful.

Are *You* Ready

When *your* Children Cry for It

Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you *can* be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—what most physicians would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than Baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the cruelest pangs of colic, or constipation or diarrhea; effective, too, for older children. *Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.*

Fletcher's CASTORIA


Home-Made Cream Cooler for Hot Weather
VIEW SHOWING HOW ONE FARMER ARRANGED A BARREL CREAM-COOLER TO PRODUCE QUALITY CREAM
SECTIONAL VIEW
OVERFLOW TO STOCK WATERING TANK
COLD WATER FROM PUMP ENTERS HERE
CAN TO HOLD CREAM WHEN COLD
CAN TO COOL AND CREAM
AND IS DISCHARGED INTO BOTTOM OF BARREL
TOP VIEW
COLD WATER FROM PUMP
BLUE VALLEY CREAMERY INSTITUTE

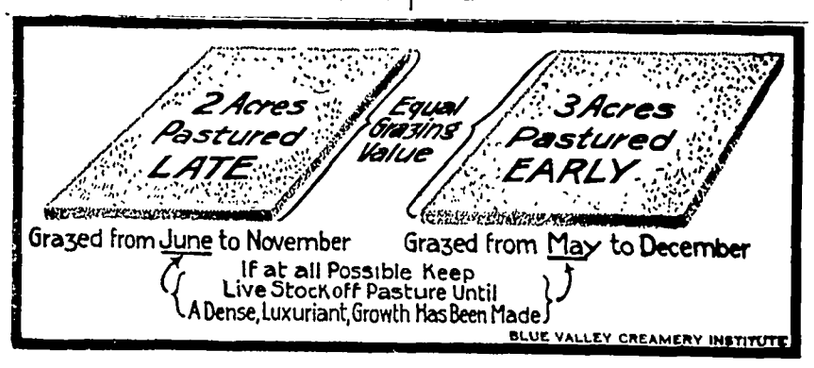
SIMPLE TO MAKE A GOOD CREAM COOLER

Small Outlay by Farmer Will Insure Quality of Product During Hot Months.

A low-cost cream cooling plant to insure the production of high quality cream during the hot weeks of July and August can be made right on the farm by the farmer himself, says the Blue Valley Creamery Institute, with the use of a water-tight barrel, two cans, and an open shed-like structure to protect the barrel from the rays of the sun.

In building such an arrangement, a water-tight barrel large enough to hold two cans is sunk into the ground, as shown in the accompanying illustration, near a well pump or at least near enough to a pump so that fresh, cold water can be frequently pumped into the barrel in order to keep the temperature of the water surrounding the cans of cream as low as possible. The overflow water can be piped to the stock watering tank. Such an arrangement can be hitched to a hand or power pump or to a kitchen pump or faucet. If more convenient the barrel can be located on the shady side of a building and thereby do away with the necessity of building a shed or covering. The detailed drawing shows how simple it is to build a "cream cooler" on the farm. The principal point to keep in mind is to pipe the in flow water so that it is discharged at the bottom of the barrel.

Two cans are necessary. Warm, fresh cream from each separation is kept in can No. 1 until it has cooled down to the temperature of the cream in can No. 2. Before the next separation and after it has been thoroughly cooled, it is added to the cream in can No. 2. Warm and cold cream should never be mixed, and can No. 1 must be thoroughly washed and cleaned after emptying its contents into can No 2 and before fresh cream is poured in it.

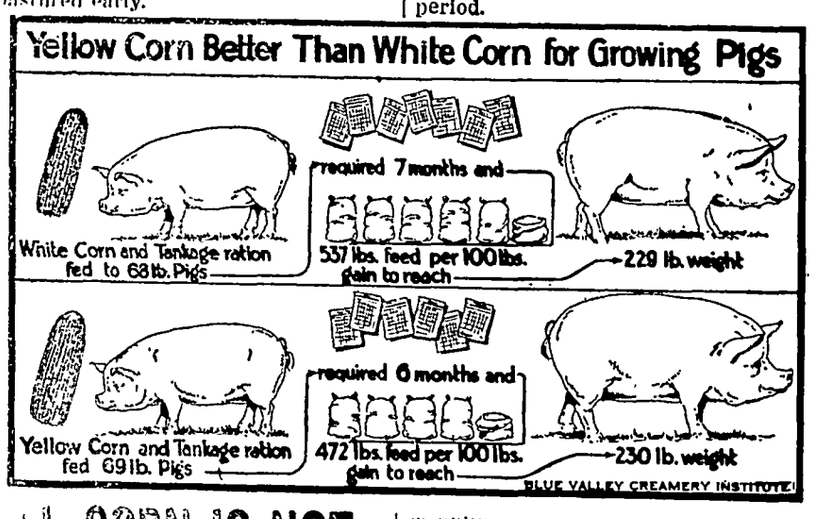

2 Acres Pastured LATE
Equal Grazing Value
3 Acres Pastured EARLY
Grazed from June to November
Grazed from May to December
If at all Possible Keep Live Stock off Pasture Until A Dense, Luxuriant, Growth Has Been Made
BLUE VALLEY CREAMERY INSTITUTE

INSTITUTE ADVISES CARE OF PASTURES

WHEN the farmer turns his stock to pasture just as soon as the grass shoots up and lets them forage as best they may until winter, he seriously reduces his profits by following this rude practice of our early European ancestors, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. Fully one third of the value of pastures is lost by turning out cows to grass before the grass has had a chance to get a good start. Two acres pastured only after a dense, strong, luxuriant growth has been secured will generally produce more than will three acres pastured early.

Early grazing stunts the growth of grass for the entire season, because it manufactures food material in its leaves by the aid of sunlight, and when the pasture is kept eaten down close it has little chance to carry on its process. Keep stock off pasture if at all possible, and let the grass grow. It will not run away, and it will grow more luxuriant and stronger, last longer and resist summer drought better, declares the Institute experts.

Fresh green grass is deceptive. It is very stimulating in that it "peps up" cows. It makes a great "spring tonic," but it cannot do the work of grain and good high-protein hay. It pays to feed at least one pound of grain for each five pounds of milk even with the best pasture, in order to keep up a maximum flow of milk Once production shrinks, it is impossible to get cows back at as high a level of production in that lactation period.


Yellow Corn Better Than White Corn for Growing Pigs
required 7 months and
White Corn and Tankage ration fed to 68 lb. Pigs
537 lbs. feed per 100 lbs. gain to reach
229 lb. weight
required 6 months and
Yellow Corn and Tankage ration fed 69 lb. Pigs
472 lbs. feed per 100 lbs. gain to reach
230 lb. weight
BLUE VALLEY CREAMERY INSTITUTE

ALL CORN IS NOT ALIKE IN VALUE

Find Yellow Corn Is Cheapest for the Fattening of Pigs.

For growing and fattening pigs corn as the fattening part of the ration has no equal Yet all corn is not alike in feeding value, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute, which declares that for putting on cheapest and most rapid gains on pigs in ordinary dry lot or winter feeding yellow corn is far superior to white corn This is true especially when pigs are fed corn properly supplemented by liberal feeding of skimmilk or tankage as the only feeds in the ration Such a ration has been found to be high in a certain vitamine required for good growth.

Evidence of the superiority of yellow corn over white corn in winter feeding is given in the results obtained recently by the Illinois agricultural experiment station where weanling pigs were fed to an average weight of around 230 pounds. The group of pigs receiving the white corn ration required an average of 211 days to reach an average weight of 229 pounds and an average total of 487 pounds of corn and 50 pounds of tankage for each 100 pounds of gain. The pigs receiving yellow corn and tankage reached an average weight of 230 pounds in 183 days and ate 428 pounds of corn and 44 pounds of tankage per 100 pounds gain.

The difference in feeding value of yellow and white corn holds only when pigs are fed in dry lot and receive only corn and skimmilk or tankage. However, when bright clean ground alfalfa or other legume hay, which is rich in the necessary vitamine lacking in white corn, is fed with corn and skimmilk or tankage, yellow corn is no better than white corn for alfalfa hay takes care of all the pig's vitamine requirements. As green pasture is also rich in this vitamine, pigs on pasture make just as rapid and as economical gains on white corn as on yellow. But for pigs in dry lot receiving only corn and skimmilk or tankage and no alfalfa or other legume hay, yellow corn is better than white corn because the yellow contains the required vitamines which are lacking in the white.

BRIEF HUMOR

Um

"Don't you like home cooking?"
"Yes, but home has no cabaret features."

Cause?

"Why is beef so high?"
"All the cowboys have gone into the movies."

All Lot of 'Em Ever Get

"So your husband went hunting, eh? What did he get?"
"Shot."

Ignorantia Legis

"Why did you lose your case?"
"Because my lawyer, like necessity, knows no law."

Endurance

"The family upstairs plays the same piece day in and day out!"
"Some record!"

His Business

"He appears to be a man with pronounced convictions."
"Yes, he's a judge."

Something Gained

"What did you realize on your stock investment?"
"What a fool I was."

Inferior Workmanship

Brown—I'm a self-made man.
Jones—That's what comes of employing cheap labor.—Life.

Deep Sarcasm

She—You were right, dear, and I was wrong.
He—Forgive me, darling.

Getting a Rest

"That man doesn't seem to care for flowers."
"He's a florist on a holiday."

Reason Enough

Diner.—Waiter, take this coffee away. It's like mud.
Waiter—Well, it was ground this morning.

Screen Gives Effect of Three Dimensions

Cinemas in three dimensions, a problem on which several fortunes have been spent in recent years, are achieved in an entirely new way by an English inventor who has developed a motion picture screen which has for its surface 900,000 tiny glass lenses, each barely a quarter of an inch across. The screen is made by first coating the usual surface with a thick layer of white lead and then affixing the glass globules by hand to this coating.

The stereoscopic effect is then obtained with ordinary film and a standard projector, for the myriad tiny lenses split up the light into hundreds of thousands of minute beams which are individually magnified on the screen so that each lens gives depth in relief and produces the illusion that the spectator is looking around the object photographed.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

"Phantom Ship" Uncanny

German scientists are taking great interest in the demonstration on Ammersee lake near Munich of an unmanned mystery boat. It is a motor launch, which, on receipt of a certain signal from the station, immediately returns to shore in a straight line. If the transmitter is mounted on another ship the boat can be towed by wireless and the distance between it and the towboat can be adjusted at will. A large doll of uncanny appearance fastened with its hands to the steering wheel caused the natives to nickname the craft the "Phantom Ship."

Braking Time

Pearl White, the former movie star, was about to sail for her Paris home after a visit to America, and in answer to a reporter's questions she said:

"It's safety first with the movie stars nowadays. Why, if they have to skip a rope they hire a double. It wasn't so in my time.

"Yes," Miss White ended, "our movie stars aren't what they were ten or fifteen years ago. Some of them, in fact, are quite two years older."

Overdid Yawn

At Novato, Calif., Herbert Graham indulged in a prolonged and luxurious yawn. It was a complete success until Graham sought to close his jaws. He discovered they had locked. The victim managed to attract attention of others to his plight and he was taken to a hospital, where physicians restored the jaw to normal.

Words Recorded on Steel

Recording the words on a fine steel wire, instead of a wax record, a new dictating machine has been introduced in Germany. Dr. Kurt Stille, the inventor, predicts that eventually the machine may be used in recording of two-way wireless conversation.

Expressing It in French

The Saleslady—That lot of lingerie waists we got from New York don't seem to go very well.

The Manager—Advertise 'em as our latest importations from Paris, the "pique-about" model.

That's Why

"That big car of Brown's sure kicks up a lot of dust."

"No wonder, it's dragging a mortgage on a quarter section of land."—Capper's Weekly.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR WITH WILL ANNEXED—

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator with will annexed of the Estate of Henry Medaus late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased. All persons indebted to the estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance, and filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court in and for Hancock County, Iowa.

Dated March 1, 1929.

F. A. ARNOLD,
Adminstrator.

(Pub. March 7, 14, 21, 1929)

Alas, It Is Only a Joke!

"That stenographer of yours is remarkably speedy."

"Yes, indeed. If she worked any faster she would have to use a water-cooled typewriter with an asbestos ribbon."

Looked Good

Budding Author—What do you think of my latest novel, old chap?

His Friend—Fine! Who were the binders?—Answers.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.

To All Whom It May Concern:-

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Louis Sapmson deceased, dated Aug. 19, 1927, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 1st day of April, 1929 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 2:00 o clock p. m. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, March 1929.

CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court.

(Pub. March 7, 14, 21, 1929)

WE HAVE JUST PUT IN A LINE OF—

SARGENT

Quick Drying Enamel

It can be used Indoors or Out. We give below a few of the articles it can be used on:—

Automobles Auto Enginse Bath Tubs
Basement Floors Bathroom Woodwork
Bedroom Floors Bicycles Bird Cages
Boats Breakfast Room Sets Chairs
Cement Floors Concrete Dairies
Fishing Rods Farm Implements Floors
Flower Pots Gas Engines Iron Beds Linoleum
Kitchen Cabinets Lavatories Machinery
Lawn Furniture Metal Ceilings Motor Boats
Oil Stoves Porch Furniture Refrigerators
Reed Furniture Trucks & Tractors
Under Fenders on Autos Walls in Home
Wooden Beds Wooden Heels on Ladies
Shoes and for many other purposes

USE IT EVERYWHERE!

Wilson's Pharmacy

Klemme, Iowa

Of interest to every car owner:

A statement of General Motors' Policy

by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., President

THE public has been visiting the automobile shows in the larger cities of the country to see new models.

Suppose you could drop a curtain over the 1929 automobile shows and raise it immediately upon the shows of ten years ago. How vividly the changes would then appear!

Go back five years, or even three, and the contrasts are amazing. So fast have the improvements followed one another that every year has offered you *more* for your automobile dollar—in performance, in comfort, in safety, in beauty and in style. Never was this fact quite so impressive as in the cars now on display.

This is real progress, and inevitably General Motors has been a leader in it. You cannot have hundreds of engineers, in one organization, thinking and working day and night without knowing more about making automobiles than was known the year before. You cannot have great Research Laboratories, the Proving Ground and the unmatched resources and skill of Fisher body without developing constantly better processes and new ideas. The patronage of the public makes possible all this machinery of betterment; so the public is entitled to each improvement as promptly as it has been proved.

In this way came the self-starter, the closed body, durable Duco finish, four wheel brakes. By the same process one of the remarkable feats in industrial history has just been effected: Chevrolet has been transformed into a six-cylinder car within the price range of the four—almost overnight. Similarly, the new brakes and transmissions of Cadillac and LaSalle are a fundamental improvement; while the new models of Buick, Oldsmobile, Oakland and Pontiac all represent values that could not have been offered before.

Such progress, born of the inherent ambition of an organization of active minds to do better and to give more, is of benefit to all. It offers you more for your money with each succeeding year. It gives you more value for your present car when you trade it in.

This is our policy. This is real progress.

Alfred P. Sloan

ALFRED P. SLOAN, JR., *President*

Detroit, March 1, 1929

AN INVITATION

General Motors would like you to see the progress which it has made during the past year and which is represented by its new models. More than that, it invites you to peep behind the scenes at the methods employed to assure further progress. Simply check on the coupon below the products in which you are most interested. Full information will be sent without obligation *plus* a valuable little book which tells the inside story of the General Motors institution. This book—"*The Open Mind*"—has real value to every one owning or planning to buy a car.

COUPON

General Motors (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

Please send me, without obligation, information on the *new models* of the products I have checked—together with your new illustrated book "*The Open Mind.*"

☐ CHEVROLET ☐ OAKLAND
☐ PONTIAC ☐ BUICK
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TUNE IN—General Motors Family Party, every Monday, 9:30 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) WEAF and 38 associated radio stations

Another Times Feature

AVERY TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Will Beier delivered gas in this vicinity recently.

Fred Etchen assisted with unloading of cars in Klemme last week.

Adolph Kramer called at the Edson Jorten home one day last week.

Herbert Greiman called at the Fred Etchen home one day last week

Carl Wille was a caller at the G. Smid home last Saturday.

Bennie Beek spent Sunday at the home of his parents.

Mrs. Elmer Schneider accompanied by Mrs. Harry Carpenter were at Mason City last week one day.

Mrs. David Schwichtenberg spent Tuesday evening at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Dick Swalve and family.

Robert Greiman is assisting with work at the Fred Etchen farm this winter.

U. G. Smid was a caller at the Ben Swalve home Wednesday evening.

Woodrow Shultz assisted with the work at the Mrs. John Tanner farm during the absence of Clarence.

Miss Emma Goll visited over the week end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Carl Wille and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Grosshuesch spent one evening recently at the Ben Swalve home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mrs. Etchen's parents, the W. F. Greimann Sr., home.

Miss Ruth Greiman spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen.

Mr and Mrs. Herman Priebe and son were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Ben Swalve home.

Mr. Hubbard of Goodell was a caller at the Henry Buseman home Monday morning.

The Misses Leona and Esther Buseman spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Misses Florence and Carrie Swalve.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and son Clarence and Mrs. D. Schwichtenberg drove to Mason City last Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Greimann has been assisting with work at the home of her mother and also caring for her sister, Gertrude who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve drove to Ackley Sunday morning for a visit with relatives and also to transact business. They returned home Monday evening.

William Neuhring accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve from Mason City to visit relatives and friends. His main reason for coming was to see his aged mother who is quite ill at this time. His parents live in Belmoud.

Another Times Feature

ELL TOWNSHIP NEWS

(By Special Correspondent)

Miss Hannah Tebben visited at the Dick Delger home Sunday.

Alvin Thiemann spent Sunday at the Howard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Tebben left Tuesday for a few days visit with relatives and friends in Sac county

Mrs. John Bock viisted her sister Mrs. Wm. Schlawin Monday afternoon.

Edwin Bock, of Garner, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newberger visited at the John Newberger home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thiemann and Edwin and Mildred visited at the Fred Barz home Sunday.

Viola and Mable Thiemann visited at the George Thiemann home Sunday.

Mrs. John M. Neuberger spent a few days last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ax, of Swaledale.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schlawin and Mr. and Mrs. Werner Schlawin visited at the Arthur Brouwer home on Sunday.

Lynford and Graydon Back and Paul Thiemann visited their friend Armour Mullin at the Benj. Mullin home Sunday.

Mrs. John Meinderts went to Dumont Saturday to attend the funeral of Mr. Meinders aunt. From there she went to Buffalo Center to visit with relatives for a few days.

Another Times Feature

GOODELL AND VICINITY ITEMS OF INTEREST

(By Special Correspondent)

Maude Carpenter spent a couple of days with the J. J. Cook family.

Mrs. Jay Griggs and son Fernon have been quite ill with the mumps.

A. C. Carpenter was in Klemme caller Friday.

Tom Roths and family spent Sunday with his mother.

Mrs. Wesenberg and Mrs. Percy entertained the Ladies Aid Wednesday.

Miss Wemke Trampel is still assisting at the J. Cook home. Mrs. Cook is improving slowly.

Mrs. Amos Hanson has been assisting with the work in Savogue's Cafe during Nip's illness.

Some dog hater had the nerve to shoot Anton Ahrenkeil's pet dog last Friday.

Miss Daphne Houghton of Belmond spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Conlan.

School Election in Avery No. 5 passed quietly. No votes were challenged this year. Henry Busse was elected director.

Mike Kearney and Jay Griggs were using a snow plow Monday afternoon to open up the roads for cars.

There was no school Monday in Avery No. 5 on acount of the directors election and township meeting in the afternoon.

Mrs. Gittie Sherman returned to her home in Wyoming, after spending the winter with her mother, Mrs. White and sister, Mayme .

At the Avery Township Election Monday afternoon the proposition for building a new school house in No. 5 (Avery Center) was carried by a big majority.

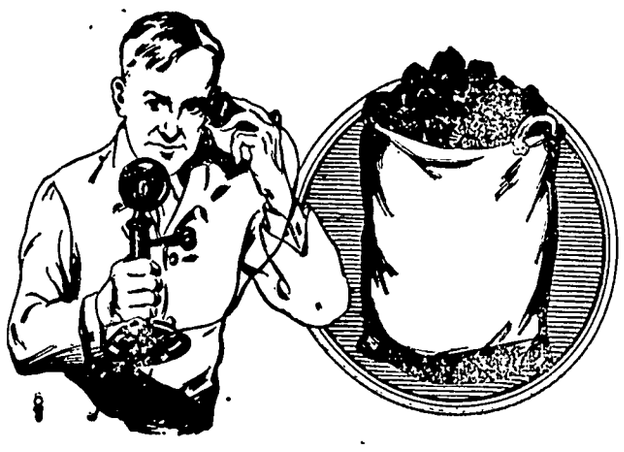
A farewell party was given Saturday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thada who will soon move to their new home on a farm near Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet and Mrs. Patet's sister, Miss Sampson, were entertained for dinner Sunday at the Victor Waldek home at Hayfield.

The catterpillar tractor snow plow last Friday opened up the road into Liberty township. The bridge west of town was planked so the plow could cross it.

The District County convene J. J. Clark, j not be called all.

Ed. Jacobs is piloting around new Ford light delivery truck purchased of the Garner Auto Co. So far Ed has managed to keep all four wheels on the ground!



Just Phone 17

We have the Coal you want - -

The quality of the coal we use in filling your order for fuel is your assurance that you will have plenty of heat when and where you want it. We are now in a position to give your order our prompt attention. Just Phone No. 1-7.

A Full Line Of Mill Feeds On Hand

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

The Farmers' Elevator — Klemme, Iowa

Brooder House Time--

We believe that the only way to raise poultry is to start out right—

FIRST— Don't try to use any kind of an old shanty for for a Brooder House—

SECOND— See to it that you have a good floor. Most little chicks get cold from the floor; therefore give the floor construction thought—

THIRD— Sixy per cent of the heat loss is through the roof. Prevent this by insulation or by using paper on the rafters and studding on the inside, thus making an air space.

FOURTH— It would be better to have a Brooder House that you could raise your chicks to maturity in than to spend all your money for chicks and have them die in a poor shack and then blame the hatcheries.

LOOK INTO THIS MATTER YOU CHICKEN RAISERS!

Machinery Day

Saturday, Mar. 23

Watch our adv for list of Building Bargains On Saturday, March 23, 1929—

Northern Lbr. Co.

The Handy Cabinet

matched

Letterheads Envelopes

250 letterheads and envelopes in a convenient, economical package.

Suitable for either business or personal stationery.

of course it's

HAMMERMILL BOND

Order a cabinet from us

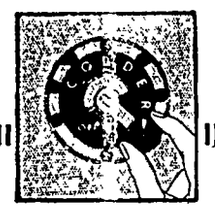
FRIGIDAIRE

alone offers the new

COLD CONTROL

FASTER FREEZING . . . MORE DESSERTS

80 recipes for delicious desserts and salads are contained in a new recipe book we want to give you, *free.* Stop at our display room today.



CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC CO.

Garner, Iowa

You Can Smile

At The Weather When You Buy Your Work Clothes Here

This store is well stocked with Out Door Work Clothing and Footwear for wet, Spring Weather. Here we list a few articles, and at prices you cannot afford to be without—our prices are always right—

Rubber Boots—All sizes and kinds .
All Rubber 4-Buckles, all sizes . . . .
Slickers and Rain Coats . . . . . .
All Leather Work Shoes . . . . . .
Overalls, that stand the wear . . . .
Work Shirts and Jackets . . . . . .
Heavy Rubbers for Outdoor Work .
Sweaters and Mackinaws for spring

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

You are invited to the Auxiliary Ladies'

Basket & Pie Social

Which Will Be Held On—

Wed. Eve., March 20th

PROGRAM BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 8:00 O'CLOCK!

Ladies Are Asked To Please Bring Baskets or Pie for this Social.

Everyone is invited to come and have a good time. Tell your friends—Bring your families—We are all going to have a real bg time. And men, don't forget to bring your pocket books! Don't Miss Out On This Good Time!

The Idle Hour Theatre

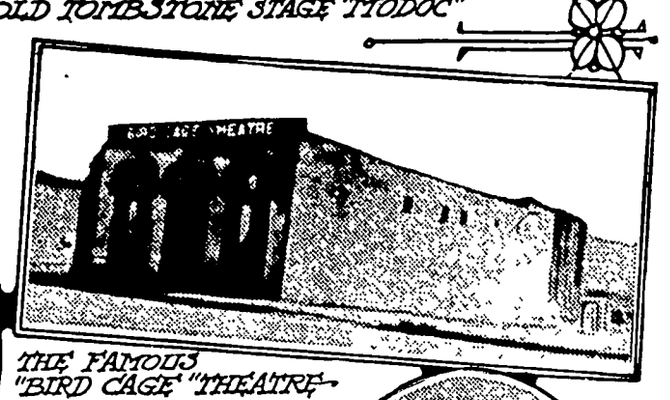
See the picture Saturday Night, "Alias The Deacon"

When Tombstone, Ariz. was "Helldorado"

COL. W. M. BREAKENRIDGE

OLD TOMBSTONE STAGE "MODOC"

WYATT EARP



THE FAMOUS "BIRD CAGE" THEATRE

COL. BREAKENRIDGE AT 40

SHERIFF JOHN H. BEHAN

All Pictures, Courtesy Houghton-Mifflin Co.

BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ON JANUARY 13, press dispatches from Los Angeles carried the news that "Wyatt Earp, seventy-eight, gun-toting peace officer of Dodge City, Kan., and Tombstone, Ariz., in frontier days, whose colorful career led him through a dozen fatal conflicts with 'bad men' of the Old West, died here today." That brief announcement recalled for a moment a real "Wild West" period in American history, when there took place events in which the bare chronicles of fact reads like the fervent and exaggerated fiction of the dime novelist. And the story of those times seems all the more remarkable when one realizes that they were less than fifty years ago and that there are many men still living who had a part in the stirring events of what now seems like a far-off and dimly-remembered era.

Of course, the number of such men is being rapidly reduced and the galaxy of real "frontier notables" is now so small that they can almost be counted on the fingers of one hand. But in the counting there is one name which stands out prominently. That is the name of Col. William Breakenridge, a contemporary of Wyatt Earp in the Tombstone (Ariz.) episode of the real Wild West period, and the passing of Wyatt Earp only serves to emphasizes the importance of "Colonel Billy" as the sole remaining figure of outstanding prominence in that episode. Not only was he important as an actor in the drama of those stirring days in Arizona, but he is even more important as a chronicler of those days. Fortunately for the future historian the story of Tombstone has been set down by one who was there in the heyday of that lively place. If the old Nevada mining town was famous as "b-a-d, b-a-d Bodie" and the old Kansas cow town was known far and wide as "wicked Dodge," what would be the most appropriate nickname for this Arizona cow-and-mining town of Tombstone whose record was in some respects even more sensational than either of the others? Perhaps the name of "Colonel Billy's" book, which was recently published by the Houghton Mifflin company, is the best answer. It is "Helldorado" with the subtitle of "Bringing the Law to the Mesquite."

If "Helldorado" were the chronicle of Breakenridge's career as a deputy sheriff in Tombstone only, it would be interesting and exciting enough. But it is the record of his life for more than half a century in the West and to read "Helldorado" is to call the roll of a long list of famous frontier names. For the saga of "Colonel Billy" began during the second year of the Civil war when he ran away from his home in Wisconsin (he was then twelve years old) to work in the quartermaster's department of the Union army and soon afterwards found himself engaged in freighting supplies for the army in Missouri. After a few months of that we next find him crossing the plains to Denver with a freighter outfit and on this trip he made acquaintance with the first of the "frontier notables" he was to know.

"When we reached Jack Morrow's ranch at the mouth of the North Platte river," writes Breakenridge, "I saw Bill Cody, or 'Buffalo Bill' for the first time. I thought he was the handsomest man I had ever seen." After several trips across the plains Breckenridge enlisted in the Third Colorado cavalry which was called to service by Gov. John Evans of Colorado to take the field against the Indians who had been committing depredations on the isolated ranches and among the immigrants coming into the country. As a member of this outfit young Billy met some more "frontier notables," chief of whom were Old Jim Beckworth, the famous mulatto who became a chief among the Crow Indians, and Antoine Oenise, who served as guides for the regiment which was commanded by Colonel Chivington. "They taught me a lot about scouting and the ways and habits of Indians," says Breakenridge.

Considering the controversy which has raged for years over the battle of Sand Creek when Colonel Chivington surprised and destroyed the camp of Chief Black Kettle of the Cheyennes, it is rather remarkable that Breakenridge dismisses his part in this famous engagement with a few brief paragraphs. Perhaps the fact that he has other and more stirring events to write about accounts for that. For the next few years he was busy as a government freighter between army posts in Wyoming, Colorado and Nebraska and having many narrow escapes from death at the hands of the Indians. Next he became a builder of railroads, working for his brother who had the contract for building the roadbed of the Union Pacific which was then pushing west through Wyoming and he was present on the historic occasion when the Central Pacific and the Union Pacific lines met at Promontory, Utah, on May 10, 1869 and the golden spike was driven to signalize the completion of the first transcontinental railroad.

Next we find young Billy in Denver in the employ of Gen. William J. Palmer as a surveyor for the Denver and Rio Grande which was then being built from Denver to Colorado Springs. It is also interesting to note that at one time he was a "tourist driver" in Colorado Springs. And one of the passengers whom he drove from Colorado Springs to Manitou was a "good looking young stranger who began to tell me what a wonderful man his father was, how many railroads he owned, what fine horses he had. 'By the way,' I said, 'who is your father?' He spoke up with a good deal of emphasis, 'Cornelius Vanderbilt.' I told him I had never heard of him, and the more the young fellow tried to tell me who he was, the denser I got, till at last he realized that I was kidding him."

Eventually he got a job with a freighting outfit which took him down into Arizona and there in 1878 the career which was to make him famous began. After working for a time as a freighter and surveyor he finally landed in Phoenix, then a small village, and soon afterward was appointed a deputy sheriff. His first job was to arrest a murderer, which he did without any trouble, and locked him up in the town jail. But while the sheriff and his deputy were out of town "a number of citizens met at the mill and formed a vigilance committee. About ten o'clock that morning the committee went to the jail and took two murderers out and hanged them to the cottonwood tree in front of the town hall. They took two lumber wagons, placed a board across the wagon box at the rear end and had the murderers stand on the board with the nooses around their necks and the other end of the rope fastened to the limb of the cottonwood tree. The first man to be hanged either fainted or the noose was too tight. He sank down on the rope and as there was very little slack, his neck was not broken; he just strangled. The other man, just as the team started to drive from under him, jumped as high as he could and his neck was broken. Everything was very quiet when some one in the crowd spoke up, "Why the son-of-a-gun must of been hanged before; he knew just how to do it!"

In 1879 Breakenridge arrived in Tombstone and spent an unsuccessful season as a prospector. Of Tombstone at that time he writes:

The interesting period in Tombstone was during the fall of 1879 and the early eighties. In those few years Tombstone was born a mining town, lived a mining town and died a mining town. Like all mining towns in their beginning, money came easy and went easy, all kinds of men and women flocked there and it was soon a lively camp. . . .

It is claimed by many that Alfred Henry Lewis, who was in Tombstone in later days getting material for his story "Wolfville," placed Wolfville at Tombstone and Red Dog at Charleston. . . .

The rich Tombstone mines brought bad men from all parts of the West into the valleys of the San Simon, Sulphur Spring, and San Pedro rivers, where stage robbers, outlaws and cattle thieves found refuge, but for all of that, Tombstone was an orderly, lawabiding town. What little killing was done there was done among the lawless element themselves. This element was very much in the minority and during the five years I lived there I never heard of a house being robbed or anyone being held up in the city, and it was perfectly safe for any lady or gentleman to pass along the streets day or night without being molested.

Despite this picture of a peaceful village, as painted by Colonel Billy, which contrasts so favorably with the conditions in some of the larger cities of the present day, the fact still remains that when the lawless element did do a bit of killing among themselves Tombstone was far from a quiet place. For when "Colonel Billy" went to that town he could stroll down the only street in it and pass no less than forty men who had the right to cut one or more notches on their guns. Conspicuous among them were the following, all of whose names are famous in frontier history: Bat Masterson, Doc Holliday, the Earp brothers—Wyatt, Virgil, Morgan and Warren—, Luke Short (all of whom had won their spurs as "bad men to fool with" in the roaring days of Dodge City), John Ringo, Dave Nagle, Billy Claybourn, Charlie Storms, Frank Leslie and Dick Lloyd.

In addition to the gunmen, most of whom were gamblers, the country was full of rustlers and stage robbers, and when young Billy Breakenridge was appointed a deputy sheriff by Sheriff John Behan he found that the business of "bringing the law to the mesquite" was one which offered innumerable chances for sudden death for those who attempted the job. But if ever there was a man fitted for that job, it was young Billy Breakenridge, and the record which he made as a peace officer is one of the most remarkable in frontier history. He did not make it with a blazing six-shooter, for that was not his way. He "got his man" invariably, but he did it by peaceable means. Take the case of the man who stabbed and killed Johnny LeBar, after Johnny had refused to sell him another drink and ordered him out of his saloon. Deputy Breakenridge was sent to bring in the murderer. "Better take a posse," they told him. "Shucks, no!" replied Billy, for as he explains in his book, "I never liked to take a posse with me—most always I can handle things better myself." So he set out alone, found the murderer and told him he'd better come along. When the man failed to see it that way, Billy argued with him that it wasn't much good to wait and be chased all over the country and maybe die of starvation out on the desert. So the murderer walked peacefully to jail and Deputy Billy "got another man" with no gunplay.

Then there was the time when he was sent to collect the taxes on the personal property in the valleys and mountains east of Tombstone. This was in the very heart of the outlaws' country and it was easy to guess that the rustlers, stage-robbers and others "outside the law" would not care particularly for paying taxes to support the law which they consistently defied. But "Billy Breakenridge's way" was to go straightway to Curly Bill, the most notorious outlaw in that section of the country.

I told him I wanted to hire him to go with me as a deputy assessor and help me collect the taxes, as I was afraid I might be held up and my tax money taken from me if I went alone. The idea of my asking the chief of all the cattle rustlers in that part of the country to help me collect taxes from them struck him as a good joke. He thought it over for a few moments and then, laughing, said:

"Yes, and we will make every one of those blank blank cow thieves pay his taxes."

Next day we started and he led me into a lot of blind canyons and hiding places where the rustlers had a lot of stolen Mexican cattle, and introduced me something like this:

"Boys, this is the county assessor, and I am his deputy. We are all good, law-abiding citizens here and we cannot run the country without we pay taxes."

He knew about how many cattle they each had, and if they demurred, or claimed they had no money, he made them give me an order on their banker Turner. Curly had many a hearty laugh about it. He told them that if any of them should get arrested, it would be a good thing for them to show that they were taxpayers in the county.

The result was that Breakenridge and his "deputy" collected nearly a thousand dollars in tax money with which Breakenridge arrived safely in Tombstone and he confesses that he was "much relieved when I did so."

Several historians have told in detail of other similar feats of Breakenridge as a deputy sheriff which for sheer cool-headed nerve are not excelled in western history. But you will find no intimation of that in his book unless you read between the lines of his straightforward, modest narrative. His attitude is that "it was all in the day's work." Like all true heroes, he was not given to heroics. He did his job simply and he tells of it in the same manner.

PROOF OF DYES is in the dyeing!

Words won't dye a dress, or coat, or sweater. It takes real anilines to do that. That's why Diamond Dyes contain from three to five times more anilines than any other dye—by actual test.

It's the anilines in Diamond Dyes that do the work; that give the colors such brilliance; such depth and permanence. It's real aniline that keeps them from giving things that re-dyed look; from spotting or streaking.

Next time you have dyeing to do—try Diamond Dyes. *Then compare results.* See how soft, bright new-looking the colors are. Observe how they keep their brilliance through wear and washing. Your dealer will refund your money if you don't agree Diamond Dyes are better dyes.

The *white package* of Diamond Dyes is the original "all-purpose" dye for any and every kind of material. It will dye or *tint* silk, wool, cotton, linen, rayon or any mixture of materials. The *blue package* is a special dye for silk or wool only. With it you can dye your valuable articles of silk or wool with results equal to the finest professional work. When you buy—remember this. The *blue package* dyes silk or wool only. The *white package* will dye every kind of goods, including silk and wool. Your dealer has both packages.

Diamond Dyes

Easy to use *Perfect results* 15¢

AT ALL DRUG STORES

Poor Donkey!

"Yes, sir," said Mr. Gallagher, "it was funny enough to make a donkey laugh. I laughed till I cried."

The war has made table linen very valuable. The use of Red Cross Ball Blue will add to its wearing qualities. Use it and see. All grocers.—Adv.

Not the Owner

"What is Schmidt doing now?"

"He opened a shop recently."

"Successfully?"

"No, he was caught."—Fliegende Blaetter, Munich.

Garfield Te

Was Your Grandmother's Remed

For every stom and intestinal This good old-f ioned herb h remedy for co pation, stomach and other der ments of the tem so prevalent these days is in greater favor as a family medi than in your grandmother's day.

Help Kidneys After Grip

Don't Neglect Kidney and Bladder Irregularities.

HAS grip or flu left you stiff, achy—all worn out? Feel tired and drowsy—suffer nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells? Are the kidney excretions too frequent, scanty or burning? Too often this indicates sluggish kidneys and shouldn't be neglected.

Thousands rely on *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's*, a stimulant diuretic, increase the activity of the kidneys and assist in the elimination of waste impurities. Are endorsed everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

Doan's Pills

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 75c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

That Million-Dollar Feeling

"Say, you were hitting 45. Think you're a millionaire in a Rolls-Royce?"

"I sure feel like a million, officer. I took NR last night."

Why are some men and women the picture of health and happiness? Because they keep the digestive system in proper working order. You, too, will feel like a million if you take Nature's Remedy, NR Tablets—the mild, thorough vegetable laxative and corrective.

NR TO-NIGHT

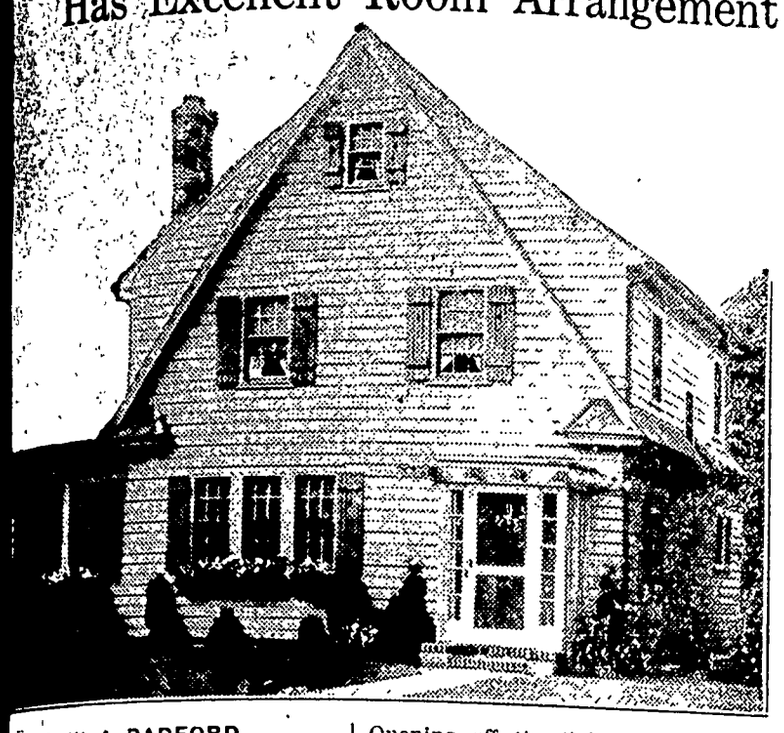
MAKE THE TEST TONIGHT

BE WELL HAPPY

Get Rid of, Drive Out the Poisons

Auto-Intoxication, Constipation, Biliousness caused by defective elimination. Try your thirty cents Nature's Remedy NR Tablets and prove the quick, thorough relief they bring to these conditions.

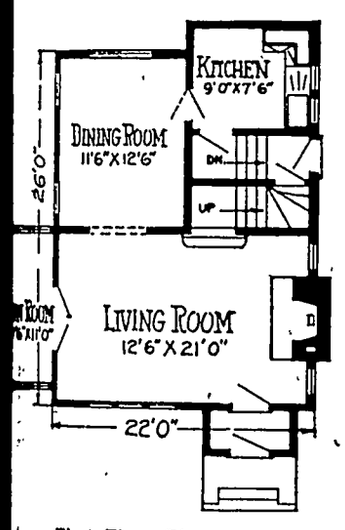
This Attractive Seven-Room Home Has Excellent Room Arrangement



By W. A. RADFORD

William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF CHARGE on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his long experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

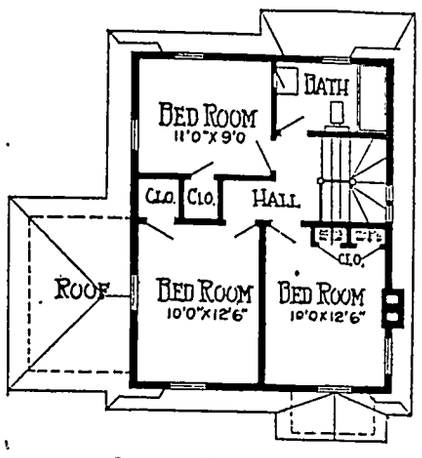
The picture of the home building shown herewith should arrest the eye of everyone who intends to build a home. One can look at many home building designs before finding one which is more attractive from the exterior and which has a better room arrangement than this shingled house. There are a great many features in this home which recommend it. The glassed in vestibule, the triple window in the living room and the sunny light room adjoining on the first floor are all excellent features. The house is 22 feet wide exclusive of the sun room and 26 feet deep, but the space pressed into this small area are the living room 12 feet 6 inches by



First Floor Plan.

feet and an open fireplace at one end of the living room, a dining room 11 feet 6 inches by 12 feet 6 inches, which is connected with the living room with a double cased opening thereby adding spaciousness; the kitchen 9 feet by 7 feet 6 inches. Opening off the living room the sun parlor is connected with it by double french doors. The sun room is 7 feet 6 inches by 11 feet, which in reality makes the living room 28½ feet long.

The stair leading to the second floor opens out of one end of the living room and into a central hall on the second floor. Off this hall are three bedrooms and a bathroom. Each of



Second Floor Plan.

the bedroooms is a corner room which is an advantage and all are of good size. It will be noted by the floor plan that each bedroom has a large closet and the entrance doors to the bedrooms are so located that the bathroom is handy.

The house is set on a concrete foundation. The only other type of masonry being used is for the two steps to the enclosed vestibule which has a brick floor, and the outside fireplace chimney which is also brick. The walls of the house are shingled. There is a basement of the same dimensions as the house itself which provides plenty of space for the heating plant, fuel storage, vegetable storage and other storage.

Because of its rather simple design outside of the broken roof line, this home could be built at a very reasonable price. It will provide room for a good sized family but does not require a large investment in a lot to accommodate it. In the illustration there is shown a garage of the same architectural design at the rear.

Control Insects and Disorders

Annual Loss From Pests and Diseases Amounts to Immense Sum.

The annual loss of crops caused by insect pests and fungus diseases in New York state exceeds the amount appropriated each year to conduct the state's business, according to a bulletin on the control of insects and plant diseases, reprinted at the New York state college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

By careful spraying experiments conducted by growers themselves, it is shown that the average annual preventable loss to potato growers in this state from blights and insects is nearly fifty bushels to the acre. This represents a yearly loss of more than ten million dollars which might be prevented by spending less than ten dollars an acre for spraying.

Estimate of Losses.

A careful estimate of losses from the loose smut of oats in New York shows that five per cent of the crop is destroyed annually by this fungus disease, a net loss of more than a million dollars in 1919 when the government survey was made. The losses from apple scab, codling moth, and San Jose scale, from peach yellows and fire blight, and from all the other common insect pests and destructive plant diseases, if they could be accurately calculated, would show a grand total of appalling magnitude. This tremendous annual tax on the plant production of the state might be greatly reduced by the proper application of known methods of control.

The method of control to be employed for a given insect pest of fungus disease must be determined by the nature and habits of the enemy and by the character of the crop attacked. Plants can seldom be cured of disease as are men and animals; they must be protected from the attack. If sucking insects are to be controlled, something must be applied that will kill when it hits them; if biting insects are to be combated, the fruit and foliage of the plants must be sprayed or dusted with a poison that when eaten will destroy the pest.

Prevent Diseases.

Many fungus diseases are prevented by spraying the plants before the disease appears, with a mixture destructive to the fungus but harmless to the plant. The poisons that destroy fungi are seldom effective against insects, and hence we have fungicides and insecticides. Often these can be combined in one mixture for insect and fungus pests of certain crops as, for example, arsenate of lead and lime sulphur for controlling codling moth and apple scab.

Best Planting Distance for Many Fruit Plants

Many times fruit plants are planted too close and growth is unsatisfactory, states C. Woolsey, University of Arkansas college of agriculture extension service. The common distances recommended are as follows: Apples, 35 feet apart each way; peaches, 21 feet apart each way; cherries, 21 feet apart each way; plums, 21 feet apart each way; grapes, 8 feet apart in a row that is 15 feet from the last row of tree fruits; blackberries, 3 feet apart in rows 8 feet apart; raspberries, 3 feet apart in rows 8 feet apart; strawberries, 2½ to 3½ feet apart in rows 4 feet apart.

Frequency of Milking Cows Is Hard Problem

It is very difficult to establish a hard and fast rule as to when a cow should be milked out completely after calving and how often she should be milked. Like many other things in the care of an animal, a great deal depends upon the existing circumstances. Care is not merely a matter of frequency of milking but also avoiding those conditions that would cause undue inflammation at this particular period. The understanding of the caretaker as to the condition of his animal is a very material factor.

Farm Notes

Each rat costs a dollar a year.

* * *

Forget those other acres you have your eyes on and farm to live.

* * *

When you cheat a customer you lose that customer to all farmers.

* * *

A farm of 160 acres well planned can be made a little kingdom all its own.

* * *

The lower the grade of fertilizer the higher the cost per unit of plant food.

* * *

Those farmers who fertilize best are the same farmers who make the greatest profits.

* * *

A successful sailor studies his compass and a successful farmer studies market conditions.

* * *

Corn in the crib and meat in the smokehouse almost always indicate well-to-do farming.

* * *

For soil building and for hay the soy bean has no equal. Laredo and O-too-tan are the best varieties.

Ellen Terry's Forgiveness

Ellen Terry had said that she "never had to forgive anyone," adding that harsh things said to her were either richly merited or were due to stupidity. And when asked if she had "never gone to bed with a feeling of resentment to anyone," she replied most emphatically: "Never! If that were the case, one could not say the Lord's Prayer, and that would be unthinkable."—London Express.

Young Lady's Elbows No Longer A Hat Rack

"I just couldn't resist any longer telling you of your wonderful medicine, Milks Emulsion. I have been constipated as long as I can remember. Had typhoid fever when I was eight years old and since then my bowels haven't moved freely. Doctors have given me bowel medicine and I have taken pills, salts, castor oil, and everything a person could think of. They didn't do me any good whatever.

"Now, whenever I hear anyone say they are constipated, I immediately tell them of Milks Emulsion. I have taken about 12 large bottles, not all of them regular. Now I keep Milks Emulsion in the house and take it regular. I have taken so much medicine that I thought it was all alike.

"I had a sallow complexion, no color, and felt miserable all the time; but now I have the color of health, and health is something I wouldn't exchange with anyone for a fortune. I wouldn't take ten times the price I paid for Milks Emulsion for the results I have obtained.

"I am 19 years old and weigh 105 pounds. Have gained 5 pounds since taking your medicine and am still gaining. My face is round and my arms are getting round. Before, people used to hang their hats on my elbows, thinking they were hatracks. Now I am going to keep on with Milks Emulsion until I weigh 125 pounds.

"I mentioned your Emulsion to two doctors. They both admitted it was good, and no one knows better than I that it is not only good, but wonderful.

"You may publish this letter if you wish and anyone that wants to ask me about your medicine may do so. I promise to answer every letter. In fact, I couldn't do enough for Milks Emulsion to repay them for what their medicine has done for me. I remain, very respectfully yours, ROSEMOND BOWER, Frontenac, Kan."

Sold by all druggists under a guarantee to give satisfaction or money refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.—Adv.

Sure of It

"Here is a letter for you with a black border."

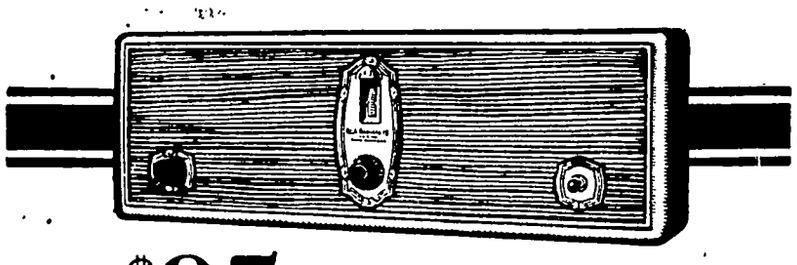
"Alas! My poor brother is dead!"

"How do you know? You haven't read it yet!"

"No—but I recognize his handwriting."

Radiola 18

known everywhere for its fine quality



$95 (*for alternating current, less Radiotrons*)

Most popular Radiola ever designed. Faithful reproduction over a wide range. Inexpensive operation from house current.

Ask the nearest RCA Radiola Dealer to demonstrate the "18" for you and tell you about the RCA Time Payment Plan.

RCA RADIOLA

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE RADIOTRON

A Reason

"When will Bob be out of the infirmary?"

"Not for quite a while."

"I'm very sorry to hear it. Did you see his doctor?"

"No, I saw the nurse."

Continuous

Elevator Starter—Was that fellow mad because you kept him waiting?

Assistant—He sure was! He kept swearing up and down.

Modern Dress Reform

Mrs. Decolette—Have you noticed that my new party gown is longer than the others?

Husband (giving her the o. o.)—Longer? You must refer to the shoulder straps.—Boston Transcript.

He Spoke Too Soon

"You find out who your friends are when you ask for money."

"True. By the way, you might lend me $10."—Buen Humor, Madrid.

Small Home Not Built by Rule of Thumb Plan

Most persons suppose that the plan of a small home is simply the result of following a few "rules of thumb," such that by a few trials and shuffles of mere spaces for rooms, with walls on four sides and some kind of cheap roof, a house can be com-

The sorry truth is that many so-called houses emerge from this method but certainly no correct solution of the home builder's problem is thus achieved.

Each room must have its appropriate size, shape, aspect and relation to other parts of the house. Proper relation of rooms means no waste time of the occupants when going from one part of the house to another. A saving in steps is a real comfort to the busy housewife.

All parts of the house must be properly lighted with sufficient window space and doors must be properly placed so as to leave suitable spaces for the furniture.

The architect never studies plans for a home without placing properly the necessary pieces of furniture, and be sure that there is room enough for them.

Now, all this may seem simple enough, and it is, were not the inevitable factor of cost ever present to determine the limit of what can be afforded most properly by the architect who makes complete preliminary drawings for his client and obtains preliminary bids before final construction is begun. The plans made by an architect, complete in detail, show the contractor exactly what is expected of him.

The architect eliminates "the extra so often incurred by the unenlightened using poor plans or possibly no plans at all except "their builder's sketches."

Construction Earmarks

If a house you contemplate buying is equipped with brass pipe for hot and cold water lines—a condition you can determine while you inspect the basement—gutters, flashings, rain spouts of copper, window and door screens of bronze wire, there is every reason to feel that construction is sound. These are earmarks of quality which are generally recognized.

Heat Waste Prevented by Felt Asbestos Cover

When your cellar is hot and upstairs rooms feel like a piece of ice, you are losing heat through lack of furnace and boiler insulation, states an announcement by a New York corporation specializing in insulation and roofing. This condition is caused by faulty or inefficient boiler, heating pipes and furnace.

This great heat "loop hole" may be readily and cheaply stopped, declare engineers who have experience along this line, by the employment of a patented felt and asbestos insulation. This material, composed partly of the fireproof asbestos mineral, is one of the best known heat insulators, due to the fact that it has under its outer surface a number of corrugations which act as obstructions to the passage of air, either hot or cold.

Figures computed by the engineers show that it furnishes a high efficiency primarily because of the type of corrugation used. This material may be applied with ease to "bare" pipes or boiler in from one to four or more layers, each layer appreciably lowering fuel waste and increasing comfort.

Wide Planking Winning Favor in Modern Home.

Wide planks or boards for flooring, so popular at the present time, are a throwback to the old days. This was a type of flooring immensely popular in early English and French architecture and also in other countries as well. One of the best forms of construction for this flooring is of veneers on frame backing to prevent twisting and cupping. These planks are often laid with open joints to give an appearance of age. Wide planking is adaptable to almost every foreign or domestic wood, and ranks among the highest types of floor construction today.

Rusty Pipes

Rusty pipes never get any better. They gradually fill up until water can barely trickle through. Meanwhile, lingerie and linens are ruined from the rust in the wash water. And the family's disposition is wrecked from "seeing red" every time the water is turned on!

Your Best Fuel Investment

Genuine

KOPPERS CHICAGO COKE

"Clean as the Sun's Heat"

Yields greatest heat return for your fuel dollar. Smoke, soot, waste eliminated before this superior fuel reaches your cellar. Delivered clean—burns clean—more heat than any other solid fuel. Cheaper to buy and cheaper to burn. Satisfaction guaranteed. Order a supply today!

Ask Your Dealer

to supply you with genuine Koppers Chicago Coke. Be sure you insist on the genuine—only then can you be assured real heating satisfaction.

GUARANTEED

We guarantee genuine Koppers Chicago Coke. If a trial order does not convince you that it is to your advantage to heat your home with this fuel, it is removed at our expense and your money refunded.

Chicago By-Product Coke Company

Manufacturers

2500 South Crawford Ave., Chicago

©1920—C.B.P.C.Co.

A young ice berg was 'growing" on the roof of Wellemeyer's store and was gradually slipping away from the roof, causing it to overhang a couple of feet out on the side walk. Art decided this was a dangerous propodition and so had Aaron Greiman do a high aerial act in chopping the ice from its precarious perch.

It is reported in Klemme that C. W. Wiles, former garageman here, and for several years in busniess at Ames conducting a filling station and later a garage, has purchased a restaurant at Ames and is doing a good business.

Phone 71-R3

—and we will be right out to your farm to give you a First Class Job on sharpening your Disc for spring work—

Frank Ward

Klemme - - Iowa

Farmers'

Meals and Lunches

Farmers are, especially invited to eat their dinner here when in town. We specialize in good dinners, well cooked, appetizing—generous helpings.

Whether it's a piping hot cup of coffee and a sandwich, a piece of homemade pie or a short order, you will find us ready to give you courteous, prompt service.

Meet Your Friends Here—

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

Another Times Feature

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Julie Cook helped Leon Sherwood with butchering Wednesday.

Elmer Trampel was visiting with Clarence Trampel Saturday.

Russel Bell who is working for Tom Nelson, spent Sunday at home.

Bennie Beek spent Sunday at the parental Hamo Beek home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and family were visitors at the Adolph Schlichting home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson and daughter, Ardella, were visiting at the Tom Nelson, Jr. home Sunday.

Mr. John Watermiller and son, Jake, were visiting at the Adolph Schlichting home Tuesday.

Julie Cook and Fernon Griggs were callers at the Leon Sherwood home one evening last week.

Kenneth Bell was visiting with Johnnie Trampel last Sunday afternoon.

Will Waddingham delivered hogs to town Friday and Saturday. Some of the neighbors helped haul.

Madeline and Walter Bachman were visiting with their cousin Bonnie Bachman Saturday.

Dr. D. P. Anderson called at the Verner Nelson farm one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roths and sons were visiting at the Mrs. Frank Roths home Sunday.

Gertie Trampel and Jane Dutheridge came home Friday evening to spend the week end.

Some from this township have been drawn on the jury for the term this month.

Adolph Schlichting has had his farm wired and has installed his farm light plant again.

D. A. and Herb Marshall had a car load of hay shipped in one day last week.

Mrs. Wm. Bell was visiting at the Fred Bell home in Klemme one day last week.

Miss Wemkie Trampel, who is assisting with the work at the Jule Cook home spent Sunday with her parents.

John Bachman helped Adolph Schlichting haul some machinery from his old farm to his present location, Saturday.

Albert Swanson has had a farm light plant installed at his farm. He will use electricity for power to run his large incubator.

Elmer and Vera Bachman were callers at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Chris Hanson at Concord, Monday.

Mrs. Maude Carpenter of Goodell came Friday to help care for her sister, Mrs. Jule Cook, who has been sick with the flu. She returned to Goodell again Sunday afternoon.

The school elections for the various schools was held Monday, and a special election for a new school was held at Avery Center in the afternoon.

Mrs. Ed. Bachman and children who lived near Thompson spent a few days last week at the Will Bachman home. They moved to a farm near Ventura.

Send in your news items or call us on the phone. We want the news and are glad to have your co-operation. Times Office.

We print your letterheads and envelopes on Hammermill Bond. Call at Times Print Shop for prices. tc

Thanks! Just phone that item of news to The Times. Phone 1-2.

Yourself and Your Neighbors --Items of Personal Mention--

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Mrs. Charles Lenz left Wednesday for her home at Spooner, Wis.

"Alias the Deacan," at the Idle Hour Saturday night. 1tc

One Rock Cockerel, also one drake for sale. Mrs. E. J. Arnold.

Eckard Zeidler was at Mason City Friday on business.

Lew Gimer was at Mason City on business Monday afternoon.

Mr. nd Mrs. Emil Krause and Arlene spent Sunday at the Ferd Grell home near Garner.

Mrs. Will Barz of Garner called on Mrs. Marlin Croner Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson were at Mason City on business Monday afternoon.

Henry Wade and son, Jim, were at Garner on business Monday afternoon.

Leonard Sampson returned home last week from Mercy hospital. Mr. Sampson is improving.

Mrs. J. N. Day is on the sick list and confined to her bed this week with an attack of flu.

Martin Brinkman enjoyed a visit from his brother from Dows over Sunday.

Mr. Otto Pringnitz and Bernard returned from Chicago Tuesday. They went in on the stock train.

Irene and Ethel Johnson were at Mason City Sunday visiting with Ruth Johnson.

Mr. Edwin Hendrickson of Mason City was visiting at the Joe Johnson home Sunday.

WATCH for our special on En-Ar-Co Oils and Greases, and Wood Stock. E. F. Jacobs, Hardware. 1c

Henry Bolland of near Hayfield, has moved to the farm vacated by Ben Katter, who moves to a farm up in Minnesota.

Miss Anna Sampson who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Emil Patet and other relatives left for her home at Colesburg Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell of Swea City, and C. G. Waterman and family were entertained to dinner Sunday at the C. F Keraus home.

The Misses Edith Haupt and Adella Kuhlman were entertained at the Elmer Schlei home Tuesday evening. Home made ice cream was served.

Mrs. Louie Knoke and children visited at Garner Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ridder of Manly came Saturday for an over Sunday visit with Klemme relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram, and Clarence Kluckhohn and family to a five o'clock dinner Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Byford Meyers and children of Mason City came Saturday to visit over Sunday at the C. A. Larsen and Alvin Stokesbary homes. Mrs. Meyers is a sister of these ladies.

Just to keep past records straight we mention that two years ago on March 15th Ecard Zeidler went to the river fishing and caught some nice bullheads. Who will be the first this year?

Mr. S. S. Grange, accompanied by another man came Tuesday evening from Ruthven and returned yesterday to Ruthven with a truck load of farm machinery purchased of the Northern Lbr. Co.

We gather the report that the evening passenger from the north on the Rock Island ran into some cattle belonging to C. C. Nelson, farmer four miles north of Klemme, Tuesday. The result of the accident as we gather it is that Mr. Nelson lost seven head of cattle in the mixup.

Donald Carson was a Mason City visitor Saturday.

Joe Johnson went to Chicago Saturday evening on the stock train.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanson were Mason City visitors Friday.

Ed. Buentenbach was at Belmond last Wednesday on business.

Miss Gertrude Priebe has been on the sick list the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Klingman of Garner visited with Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Marian were at Garner Saturday evening on business.

Alfred Merkel and family and Karl Krause and wife were Mason City visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Gruetzmacher and Mrs. P. M. Griesemer went to Garner Monday for a visit with relatives.

Hans Hanson and Tom Nelson drove over to Clear Lake last Wednesday for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. W. F Missman is making a good recovery at Hampton hospital and is expected home next week.

Mr. and Mr. J. N. Day and son, Dorrance, enjoyed Sunday dinner at the Wm. Smith home.

Mrs. Paul Mueller and son visited with her parents at Garner last Wednesday between trains.

Miss Marie Blank and Mrs. Paul Grange were hostesses to the Royal Neighbors last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. C. G. Waterman entertained a number of ladies at bridge last Thursday evening.

Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke was quite ill the fore part of the week.

The R. N. A. will have a bake sale Saturday morning at Kluckhohn's store.

Mrs. Tony Ahrenkell of Goodell, and Mrs. Worthy Usher of Rowan visited at the the Tom Blenk home Wednesday.

Donald Carson, who teaches at Blairsburg came home Saturday for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Carson and family.

Mrs. Carl Hopke and children of Meservey came Saturday to visit over Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gobeli.

Mrs. George Buseman returned to Klemme yesterday, after assisting with work at the Verner Lewis home the past week.

The Rebeccah Lodge of Klemme has completed arangements and are now affiliated with the lodge at Garner. Representatives of the Klemme lodge signed the by-laws and other required papers for the merger. Some time ago the Odd Fellows here joined up with the Garner organization.

Clerk of the District Court, Chris J. Johansen and wife are the happy parents of a fine baby boy born to them at Mercy hospital, Mason City, Tuesday afternoon. The young man tips the scales at half past eight and has annexed the name of Dean Allan. Congratulations!

A number of Klemme Eastern Star members will be at Garner Friday afternoon and evening as the district instructress will be present to conduct work. A banquet will be served at 6:00 o'clock and degree work will be put on for the evening session.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Seney, of Sheffield, came Saturday evening for a few days visit with Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Anderson and other Klemme friends. Mr. and Mrs. Seney have quit farming and have stored their household goods for the present. They will probably buy a drug store again as soon as they can find a suitable loaction. Mr. Seney took charge of the Wilson drug store at Garner for a few days this week while Mr. Wilson was absent.

Times Print Shop for *Quality Printing*

Cash

Is Like a Magnet

The SAFEST way to pay a bill is with a Check. Crooks look for the man who carries sums of cash and the merchant who takes it in. There's another factor of safety in a check, it serv seas a receipt.

A cancelled check is positive proof of payment.

Why Not tart A Checking Account At This Bank. We will Tell You How.

First National Bank

15 Per Cent Of The People May Not PLAY GOLF— But, 15 per cent of the GOLFERS DO!

FIELD SEEDS GOING UP——BUY NOW!

You can save money by buying the Seed you need now as the prices will advance Monday, March 18th.

You must act quick if you want them at the old price. Let us have your order TODAY!

North Iowa Grain Co.

Attention Farmers!

We Have 200 Horse Collars on Hand!

That's more collars than we need! But you Farmers need them right now! We carry a full lne of the well-known "JIM DANDY" Cloth Collars, Felt Faced and Leather Horse Collars—guaranteed har faced. The Jim Dandy is a new idea in the Big Jim. These collars are guaranteed not to cause and will heal sore shoulders. Give them a trial if you have not used them before. The one we have sold have given fine satisfaction.

Full lin of Harness Repairs, Strap Work, Etc.

E. F. Jacobs

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS

—Osteopathic Physician—

Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment. Special attention to Foot Ailments. General calls answered promptly. Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 149

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 33.—No. 42 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1929 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

ATURDAY WILL BE BARGAIN DAY HERE

TERY STORE IN TOWN LISTS A NUMBER OF SPECIALS

Northern Lumber Company Showing New Line Of Machinery

A new enterprise will be launched in Klemme Saturday when the J. I. Case line of Farm Machinery will be on exhibition and the Northern Lumber Company will have open house and entertain the people of this comunity who come to visit the new farm machinery department to be opened that day. Mr. Dwight Osborne is the manager of the new department for the Northern people. Factory men will be in Klemme on Saturday to assist Mr. Osborne for the big opening. A free lunch will be servde at noon by the Ladies Auxiliary. It's going to be a big day and all farmers within a radius of many miles will no doubt come to town to see this great array of modern machinery, including everything practically from a monkey-wrench to a complete threshing outfit in operation.

Klemme business men are helping out with this great event by featuring special bargains for Saturday. The bargains offered in Klemme for that day are well worth coming miles to get. There will be many bargains besides those offered in the ad vertisements in The Times this week and it will pay you to make a special trip to Klemme.

This big mchinery day opening by the Northern Lumber Co. and the bargain events offered by the other businessmen of Klemme is going to make Klemme look like a celebration day is being put on. Klemme business men are going to forget profits on this day and you will be the loser if you miss out by not coming to Klemme.

Tell your friends, tell all your neighbors about Klemme's Big Machinery Opening and Bargain Day. And don't forget to read the ads! Check over the bargains, clip out the ads, bring them with you and after visiting the Machinery Display make the rounds and visit all of the stores. It's going to mean a big saving for you to be in Klemme this week Saturday.

Rain or shine, nothing will stop the crowds!

Ralph Stokesbary, who was taken to the Hampton hospital early Wednesday morning for an appendicitis operation, is reported as doing well.

EARL JOSTEN MAKES RECORD AS MUSIC DIRECTOR

His School Captured Number Of Places In Contests

Another Klemme boy who is making good in the profession of teaching is Earl Josten, son of Mr and Mrs. John Josten.

Earl's musical organizations and soloists of Harris High school captured highest honors at the sub-district music contest at Paulina last Friday and Saturday, winning six first places, a second and a third. (The Paulina Contest correspodms to the contest held at Mason City recently, in which Klemme participated.) First places were given to Earl's mixed chorus (32 members), girls' glee club (22 members), boys' quartet, girls' sextet, mixed small vocal group, and soprano soloist. In the last four events Mr. Josten's contestants competed against the larger schools of Le Mars, Cherokee, Hawarden and others, as there was no classification according to ize of schools in these events.

The next contest (the district) will be at Ida Grove next week end. At that place Josten's school will meet the winners of other sub-district contests. Survivors of this contest are eligible to participate in the state music contest at Iowa City May 5 and 6.

Here's wishing you lots of luck Earl!

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

Next Sunday, Mar. 24th is one of the red letter days in the church. It commemorates the Triumphant Entry of Jesus into Jerusalem. It has been designated as Palm Sunday due to the fact that the followers of Jesus strew His path with Palm leaves and branches on that memorable ocassion as a symbol of their love and loyalty. We may show our loyalty and devotion to Him next Sunday by finding time for the hour of worship. The subject for the morning sermon will be "The Triumphant mind."

For the evening service we have several special treats in store that will be of interest to all. By way of music we will have the Junior choir as usual, and in addition the male quartet has consented to sing. For the remaining half of the service we will have first of all the reading "The Man Nobody Knows," by Oral Gibson. Oral has made a very credible record in the contests this fall, and we count it a privilege to have him give his oration in our church Last of all and not least we are to have a set of lantern slides portraying important events in the passion week of our Lord. These slides will be accompanied by a short lecture. Let us make next Sunday a triumphant day in our lives and in our church.

TOWN ELECTION WILL BE HELD HERE MONDAY

Everybody Urged To Go To Polls And Vote Monday

Monday will be a big day in the old home town and no doubt will be more or less exciting as is usually the case in town elections.

As to how and whom to vote for—that's your business, but see to it that every eligle voter in town goes to the polls Monday.

The candidates for Mayor are Paul Grange present official serving his first term, and Frank Gruetzmacher, a former mayor. There are eight men running for the council, of which five are to be chosen. The men are: W. F. Missman, A. Wellemeyer, H. L. Suckow, C A. Larsen, and Wes Schuldt, serving at the present time, and H F. Jost, Conrad Quandt and J. E. Stille, who are new men on the ticket.

C. G. Waterman has no opposition on the ballot for treasurer.

G A Goll and Jos. E. Johnson are the candidates for Assessor. Mr. Johnson is the present official.

These men listed above are all well known in Klemme and the voters will support the man whom they think will be the best for the office.

VOTE MONDAY!

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Schedule Of Services During Festival Days

Palm Sunday, March 24th

10:00 a. m. Examination of

10:00 a. m. Examination of the Confirmation Class. This examination will take the place of the regular service.

Good Friday, March 29th

10.00 a. m. German and English Sermon.

Preparatory for Lord's Supper.

Confirmation of Class.

Easter Sunday, March 31st

10:00 a. m. German and English sermon.

Celebration of Lord's Supper.

11:00 a. m. Sunday School.

7:30 p. m. English service in charge of this years Confirmation Class.

Offerings for benevolences will be lifted at all of the above services.

We cordially invite all our members and friends to attend these services.

We extend a special invitation to the new-comers of our community We hope that many of you will attend our services and enroll your children in our Sunday School.

The following have now completed the Catechism and Bible Course and will be received into Church membership by confirmation:

John Beek	Henry Smid
Lydia Pearson	Mildred Lemke
Gladys Kothenbeutal	Ethel Barz
Viola Thieman	Jennie Albers
Della Rosendahl	Norma Wille

DYNAMITED TO SAVE BRIDGE SOUTH OF KLEMME

Ice Jam At Railroad Bridge Broken After Hours Of Work

Last Thursday afternoon the big floating cakes of ice in the Iowa river formed a jam at the railroad bridge south of town and for a time there was danger of the bridge being broken away. The rapid melting of snow had raised the river until the stream was as wide as a small lake, loosening the ice and sending huge cakes down the river causing serious jams at bridges.

Lynn Drake, section foreman and his crew of men worked at the railroad bridge all through the night, setting off heavy charges of dynamite every few minutes to loosen the serious ice jam. It was not until nearly morning before they succeeded in their work and getting the bridge out of danger.

Ice jams also formed at bridges near Belmond where dynamite was also used.

For several days the road going west into Liberty township was under several feet of water at the river. That bridge over the road was in danger for a time of going out, but the water going over the grade gave an outlet for the rising river.

TOM, DICK AND HARRY AND HIGH TAXES

At this time of the year when most people have parted with more or less money to pay taxes, they are inclined at times to wonder about taxes being high, or higher.

Ye Editor also noticed that taxes do not seem to become any lower. In fact they are some higher. This fact got us to thinking it over and it brings to mind the delinquent tax list published last fall by the County Treasurer in which report are listed quite a number of Klemme properties (as well as other towns) in which taxes have not been paid, an in some instances have not been paid for several years. The whole thing in a nut shell then seems to be that when Tom does not pay his taxes, Dick and Harry must sometime be taxed higher to meet the funds required.

Klemme, as well as hundreds of other Iowa towns have each lost thousands of dollars on unpaid taxes, rather than thru extravagance.

About so much money must be raised by so many people in each community, and when some fail to keep up their own taxes the burden shifts to the rest. It does not seem right, but never-the-less it is the case. How to remedy this is another problem.

When Tom, Dick and Harry and the rest of us pull a load up hill the load is distributed along the entire line. But when Tom, Dick and Harry quit pulling and lay off, the rest of us have to pull just that much harder to get the same load over the same hill.

A CORRECTION

We wish to correct an item which appeared in The Times last week in which we listed the members on our school board. The name of R. C. Ludeke did not appear, and in his place we had inserted the name of Arthur Wellemeyer. This was not as it should be. Mr. Wellemeyer is not a board member, but Mr. Ludeke is a member of our school board and is a very good director and much interested in school affairs.

Mr. Wellemeyer is a member of the town council and a former director on the school board.

MR. AND MRS. F. A. GEE HAVE BEEN MARRIED 50 YEARS

Observed Their Golden Wedding Last Weew Thursday

Last Thursday, March 14th, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gee of Goodell were married fifty years. However a big celebration had not been planned but a family reunoin in honor of the event will be held next summer.

Their daughter, Mrs. Chris Gram and husband drove to Goodell and had dinner with them Thursday evening. Another daughter lives in Michigan and a son at Corwith, but they were unable to attend at this time.

The Times extends congratulations.

GLADYS WILSON WILL APPEAR IN DRAKE MUSICAL PLAY

Des Moines, a., Mar. 21—(Special) Miss Gladys Wilson of Klemme, Ia., a student at Drake university this year, will be seen on the stage in one of the choruses in the annual Drake women's musical comedy to be given on pril 5. Miss Wilson will appear as a member of the Mystery Dream Chorus in the production which is called "Ann's Touchdown" and is adopted from the operetta "Pennants."

The comedy, which is sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association at Drake, includes a total of 125 girls in the cast. Thirteen lead parts, seven specialties, and ten choruses make up the bill.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY ON MRS. JOHN LARSON

Mrs. John Larson celebrated her fiftieth birthday Sunday but did not expect any elaborate observations of the day. However, in this she was mistaken and agreeably surprised when friends arrived later with well filled baskets for a big feed. Those present were Walter Lauden and family of Forest City, C. A. Larsen and family, Alvin Stokesbary and family and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke. All expressed a good time was enjoyed.

TEN CAR LOADS OF LIVE STOCK SHIPPED SATURDAY

Shipping Association Handled Four Car Loads Saturday

Stock shipments Saturday fell off a few cars as to what had been expected, due to the bad country road. However, there were ten cars of stock shipped, as follows:

The Klemme Shipping Association had four cars. Two cattle, one hog and one mixed.

The Lindon Ranch shipped three car loads of cattle.

Victor Schoenwetter shipped one car load of cattle.

C. A. Larsen shipped one car load of hogs and one car mixed stock.

Elmer Howard, Harry A. Knutsen and Dean Zebol went to Chicago Saturday night with the stock shipment.

As soon as roads are favorable a record breaking shipment is expected here, according to M. O. Barr, Rock Island agent.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED DURING THE PAST FEW DAYS

The Clerk of the District Court reports that the following have secured permits to wed:

George Lindas, Eagle Grove ,and Helen Jenkens, Fort Dodge. License issued March 18, 1929.

Albert Hoefs, Wisconsin, and Minnie Buehshe, Garner, owa. Mar. 19, 1929.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Watermon, Mrs. Paul Grange and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs attended Eastern Star lodge at Garner Friday evening. A banquet at 6:30 was served. Mrs. Banton, of Charles City, District Instructor was present.

Mrs. F. Gruetzmacher has a fine flowering plant at the store which is a beauty. One plant has eleven large blossoms and seven buds. Mr. Gruetzmacher has been watching the temperature all winter to keep the room just right, and we believe he has succeeded, as the flowers are sure beauties.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR WITH WILL ANNEXED—

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator with will annexed of the Estate of Henry Medaus late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased. All persons indebted to the estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance, and filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court in and for Hancock County, Iowa.

Dated March 1, 1929.

F. A. ARNOLD,
Adminstrator.

(Pub. March 7, 14, 21, 1929)

DOINGS AT SCHOOL THE PAST WEEK

JUNIORS SHOW SENIORS HOW IN BASKETBALL GAME

Other Items Of Interest During Tho Past Week At School

The Senior bays displayed good form in their game against the boys of Junior and Sophomore classes on Monday night, but lost by a scroe of 29 to 25 in an over time period. It was a bitterly contested affair and had it not been for Lemke, the scoring ace of the regular team, the Seniors would no doubt have won.

Oral Gibson Was At Contest

In the Sub-District Declamatory contest last week contestants from Lake Mills won two firsts and one from Estherville won the other. Oral Gibson, our contestant, has the satisfaction of being placed first in his class by one of the three judges.

Short Vacation This Week

Our schools will be closed on Thursday and Friday of this week while the faculty will attend the District Teachers meeting at Mason City. There will be heard the leaders in our profession from our own state institutions, as our State University, State Teachers Colleges and also from prominent high schools of Iowa. Besides these there will come to address us men and women of prominence from Maine, Ohio, Washington, D. C., and Minnesota University. Many phases of school work and many types of school problems will be presented and we believe the Board decided wisely to permit our teachers to hear the programs which will last until noon Saturday. The meeting is financed by our own teachers and others who are eager to learn how to do their work better and to render a higher type of service in their community that profits from a successful meeting or gathering of public school teachers such as this one at Mason City. This is the only excuse for such meetings.

Grade Spelling Bee Tuesday

Our grade spelling bee will be held on Tuesday afternoon of this week. Parents of children in grades from 2 to 8 inclusive will be welcomed to the contest which will begin at 1:10 p. m. Prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third best spellers in each grade determined by the judges appointed and a larger prize will be awarded to the champion speller of our whol school. There will be keen competition for these prizes which should make an interesting contest. Besides the prizes offered by our local P. T. A. our champion will have the opportunity to earn more money at Garner on Saturday afternoon, Mar 30, in the County Spelling Bee.

P. T. A. Program Well Attended

Our P. T. A. program was quite well attended on Tuesday evening of this week. To begin with, Mr Lewis leading and Miss Lenore Wheatman at the piano the audience joined in several commun songs. After listening to a very worthwhile discussion of Moral and Religious Home Training by Rev Whyte, we enjoyed a play hour directed by the play committee, consisting of R. A. Jorgenson, Mr. Holden and Miss Root. Then we were invited to the home economics room where was waiting for us a lunch prepared by our Freshman girls under the direction of their instructor, Miss McGinnis.

We hope many more parents can come next month and play with us. Besides the games there will be other features contributing to the program.

Girls Basket Ball Game

On Monday night of next week our high school girls will attempt to humble the Alumni Girls in a game of basket ball. An admission will be charged for this game of 15 and 25 cents. Game will begin at 8:00 p. m.

OFFICIAL BALLOT

Municipal Election of the Incorporated Town of Klemme, Iowa, March 25, 1929

CITIZENS PARTY

FOR MAYOR
—Vote For One—

PAUL GRANGE

FOR COUNCILMEN
—Vote For Five—

.....

.....

W. F. MISSMAN

Arthur WELLEMEYER

H. L. SUCKOW

FOR TREASURER
—Vote For One—

.....

FOR ASSESSOR
—Vote For One—

G. A. GOLL

PEOPLES PARTY

FOR MAYOR
—Vote For One—

☐ Frank GRUETZMACHER

FOR COUNCILMEN
—Vote For Five—

☐ H. F. JOST

☐ C. A. LARSEN

☐ WES SCHULDT

☐ CONRAD QUANDT

☐ J. E. STILLE

FOR TREASURER
—Vote For One—

☐ C. G. WATERMAN

FOR ASSESSOR
—Vote For One—

☐ JOS. E. JOHNSON

INDEPENDENT

FOR MAYOR
—Vote For One—

.....

FOR COUNCILMEN
—Vote For Five—

.....

.....

.....

.....

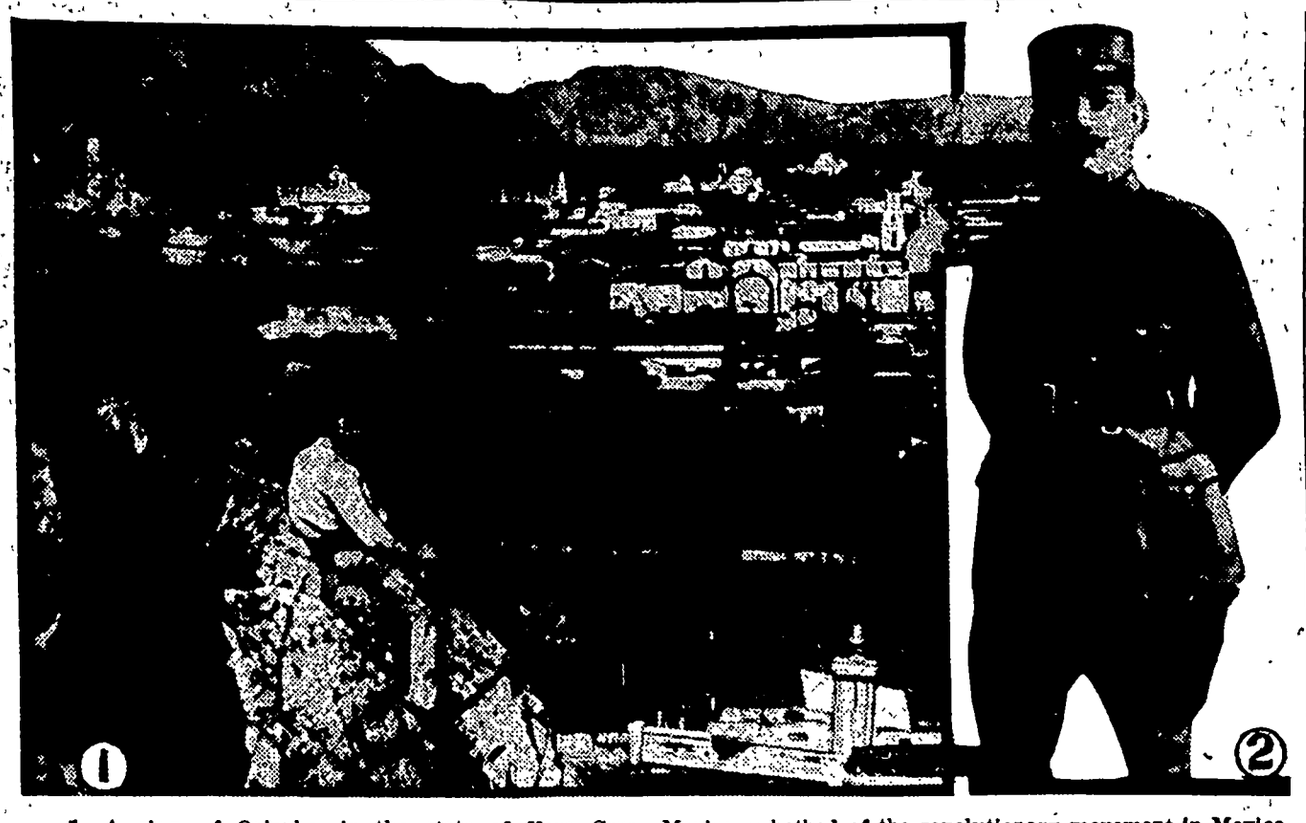
.....

FOR TREASURER
—Vote For One—

.....

FOR ASSESSOR
—Vote For One—

.....



1—A view of Orizaba, in the state of Vera Cruz, Mexico, a hotbed of the revolutionary movement in Mexico. 2—General Gonzalo Escobar, one of the leaders of the rebel forces.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Mexican Revolution Complete Failure, According to President Portes Gil.

THE Mexican revolution is a complete failure, according to a statement issued by President Portes Gil suspending further enlistments. Mutiny, desertions and capture have greatly weakened the rebel forces and, although sporadic fighting will probably continue for some time, the present outlook is that the government will be completely successful in suppressing the opposition.

The optimistic outlook of the government is based largely on the improved morale of the federal army. It is claimed that the military power has been solidified by general education within the army. The soldiers no longer are ignorant and refuse to be misled by the rebel generals.

General Calles, former president and now secretary of war, is in the field with the greatest army ever assembled in Mexico. In a series of rapid forward movements they have invaded the strongholds of the rebel forces and have been victorious wherever they came in contact with the enemy.

Provisional President Emilo Portes Gil in an interview said the relations of the United States and Mexico were excellent. He said the position taken by the United States on the arms embargo, allowing the Mexican government to import arms and preventing the rebels from importing them, was a most eloquent testimony of the good will of the United States government toward the Mexican government.

Secretary Frank B. Kellogg's position is that the United States will not recognize governments emanating from a revolution, he said. This is an assurance to the stable governments of Latin-American countries and recognition and respect for the sovereignty of Mexico and its institutions.

Referring to the stand taken by President Herbert Hoover and Secretary Kellogg, President Portes Gil, after a conference with Genaro Estrada, foreign minister, gave the following statement over his signature:

"Both declarations constitute a new and solemn testimony of the respect for the Mexican institutions representing law and order and the national sovereignty."

EARLY in the week President Hoover made the important announcement that it would be the policy of the administration to do everything possible to conserve the petroleum resources of the nation. His formal statement reads as follows:

"There will be no leases or disposal of government oil lands, no matter what category they may lie in, of government holdings or government controls, except those which may be mandatory by congress. In other words, there will be complete conservation of government oil in this administration."

The first step toward making this policy effective came in the form of an order by Secretary of the Interior Wilbur to all government land offices directing them "not to receive further applications for permits to prospect for oil and gas on the public domain, and to reject all applications now pending."

Far-reaching effects of this new policy are predicted.

Preceding the issuance of the order Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana held a conference with the President and protested against the new policy. Senator Walsh contended that it was the intent of congress that oil development should be permitted on the public domain and that any arbitrary restriction would be discrimination against his state, where there are 20,000,000 acres of public land.

This new policy accords with that recommended by the oil conservation board of which Mr. Hoover was a member while secretary of commerce.

COMPLETE agreement on a formula for the adhesion of the United States to the World Court of International Justice was reached at the fourth meeting of the international committee of jurists at Geneva.

The formula, in its final form, is the work of Sir Cecil Hurst, British delegate, aided by M. Politis of Greece and Elihu Root of America. Mr. Root is entirely in accord with the Hurst redraft.

The Root-Hurst formula, as the revised scheme is known, represents a tightened-up version of the original Root formula and contains but few basic changes.

One change of highest importance, however, deals with the question of summary procedure in negotiations with the United States in case an advisory opinion is asked for in an urgent dispute. In order to speed up the machinery and eliminate the maximum of red tape, the new formula provides for direct dealings between Geneva and Washington, if an advisory opinion is requested urgently.

The original desire of Washington was to handle all negotiations through The Hague, which would mean if the council decided to ask an advisory opinion Geneva would have to notify The Hague. The Hague would have to relay word to Washington, Washington would reply to The Hague, whereupon The Hague would turn over the response to Geneva. Sir Cecil objected to this roundabout method and he has been backed up by most of the members of the committee.

With the completion of the modernized draft of the protocol the committee will have cleared the ground for the adhesion of the United States to the World court. The ultimate decision will depend on ratification by Washington and the 52 signatories of the protocol of December 16, 1920.

MATERIAL progress toward the settlement of the reparations situation has been made by the commission in Paris. The suggestion for the creation of an international bank for receiving and disbursing reparations and to act as an umpire in war debt payment questions, has met with almost unanimous approval.

It was said unanimity had been reached in the banker's committee regarding the question of the capitalization, which would be small compared with the colossal capital of some of the giant banks of America and England. The bank scheme provides against any political interference, the governments having no direction or control of the superbank. Secondly, the co-operation of the central banks of emission must be assured, if the bank is established.

Powerful private financial institutions and banking groups will be asked to collaborate with the superbank, as without their aid the projected organization is helpless. Despite pessimistic reports the assurance was also given that the difference between what Germany is ready to offer and what France, as the chief creditor, is willing to accept does not exceed $115,000,000.

The Germans already have given indications that they are ready to pay $391,000,000 per annum, while the French are holding out for $506,000,000. It is understood that their colleagues are confident of reducing this to $460,000,000.

THE tragic death of Lee Bible at Daytona Beach, Fla., has put an end to speed racing for the present. The A. A. U. A. contest board announced after the tragedy that the third annual international auto speed trials were over for the year. Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, English record holder, declared that he was through with racing, and a similar statement was made by J. M. White, owner of the car driven by Lee Bible.

Bible was traveling at a rate of 202 miles an hour when he lost control. The car plunged into the dunes and was completely wrecked. Bible's body was hurled from the car near the end of its crash. His neck, legs and arms were broken. Bible was making a test preliminary to an attempt to bring back to America the automobile speed record, lost two days before when Major Segrave, English racing driver, established a new record of 231 miles an hour.

THE federal prison spy system inaugurated by assistant attorney General Mabel Willebrandt is likely to be made the subject of senatorial investigation as a result of the controversy in which Warden John Snook of the Atlanta penitentiary submitted his resignation to Attorney General Mitchell rather than continue under the espionage of Justice department agents "planted" as prisoners.

Senator W. E. Borah entered a vigorous protest with the attorney general against the acceptance of Snook's resignation, and added that, whether the resignation is accepted or not, demands will be made in the senate early in the coming extra session for a sweeping investigation of the spy system.

WHEN Henry L. Stimson, newly appointed secretary of state, arrives from the Philippines and assumes his duties, it is expected that sweeping changes in the diplomatic service and a slight shakeup of State department officials will follow.

President Hoover now holds the resignations of all of the American diplomatic representatives and the high officers of the department, but he is withholding action upon them until after he can hold a series of conferences with his secretary of state.

Mr. Hoover carried to the White House some very definite ideas about a reallignment of the diplomatic corps, based not alone upon his observations during his good-will tour of Latin America, but also upon a thoroughgoing study of the whole foreign service situation. As a result changes affecting the American diplomatic representatives around the globe are expected.

A new ambassador is to be sent to the most important of all the posts, that at the court of St. James. Alanson B. Houghton of New York soon is to retire as ambassador to Great Britain and, while his successor has not yet been selected, it is known that President Hoover is hopeful that he can obtain the services of Former Vice President Charles G. Dawes of Chicago.

AN EXECUTIVE order issued Friday by President Hoover decrees publicity of decisions in all tax refund cases, marking a departure from the policy of secrecy heretofore maintained.

While a step in this direction was required under a compromise provision in the first deficiency appropriation bill enacted by congress in the closing days of the recent session, the order went somewhat further than necessary under the congressional mandate. The provision adopted by congress required publicity only in cases of refunds of $20,000 or more. The President's order provides for publicity in all cases of refunds.

The action of the President was based on a recommendation by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, who heretofore has opposed all moves made in congress in the direction of tax refund publicity.

Secretary Mellon in a statement made it clear that there is no intention to embarrass taxpayers by disclosing in the decisions information relative to their business affairs as contained in their tax returns which, under the law, are not open to public inspection.

UNCLE SAM'S venture in the shipping business during and after the war will show a loss of $3,000,000,000, according to figures just made available. Only a fraction of the billions expended for government construction and operation of ships will ever find its way back into the United State treasury. Up to date the government has salvaged less than half a billion of the three and a half billions expended since 1917.

THE creation of an eleventh department of the government, headed by a cabinet officer, is contemplated by President Hoover. This new branch of the government is to be formed by combining the public health service, the bureau of education and the various welfare agencies.

The National Education association has been advocating for two decades or more the creation of a department of education. A bill favored by that association was introduced in the last congress. Its declared purpose is "to aid and encourage the public schools and promote the public educational facilities of the nation, so that all the people of the several states and territories, without regard to race, creed or color, shall have larger educational opportunities, and thereby abolish illiteracy, make more general the diffusion of knowledge and provide for the general welfare."

MONEY FOR ROAD BUILDING NEEDS

Greater Part of Income Derived From Motor Vehicle Tax and Gasoline.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

While the greater portion of the annual state road income is derived from motor vehicle fees and gasoline taxation, receipts from sales of state highway road and bridge bonds and from notes for 1926 and 1927 ranked third, and federal-aid appropriations fourth as sources of revenue. In 1923, 1924 and 1925, motor vehicles fees headed the list, state bond revenues were second, federal-aid funds ranked third, transferred funds from counties ranked fourth, and gasoline taxation fifth.

From Sale of Bonds.

The latest available figures of 1927 show that 12 per cent of the total state road income $739,765,258, or $90,979,230 was derived from the sale of highway road and bridge bonds and from notes; 35 per cent or $259,854,786 was derived from motor vehicle fees, and slightly less than 23 per cent or $169,818,473 was derived from gasoline taxation. Federal-aid amounting to $80,459,671 formed 10 per cent of the total.

Of the total county and township road income for 1927 of $840,613,923, about 21½ per cent, or $181,080,953 was derived from the sale of bonds, which is more than double the sum received by these subdivisions from motor vehicle fees and gas taxation, amounting respectively to $40,239,856 and $48,860,508. Bond revenues ranked second in the counties' total income, exceeded only by the $405,219,774 local road tax levy. Bond revenues have ranked second in the counties' annual income for several years.

According to latest available figures, 31 states have an outstanding state road and bridge bond indebtedness of $860,000,000. The county and township bonded indebtedness for roads in 45 states is $386,338,600.

In the recent election, Iowa, by voting an issue of $100,000,000, brought the total number of states with issues of state bonds outstanding to 32. In the fall elections, Missouri, West Virginia and Louisiana also voted additional credits of $155,000,000 to those already authorized for road and bridge improvement. All of the recent bond issues were made possible by amendment of state constitutions.

Pays Interest on Bonds.

Interest on state road bonds, as well as retirement of principal, in 25 states is paid wholly or in part from either the motor vehicle fees or from gasoline taxation, and in some states from both. The interest and principal on the Iowa state bonds will be paid by motor vehicle fees and gasoline taxation.

For 1927 the states having bond issues reported a sale of $76,825,000 of state road and bridge bonds bearing an interest rate of from 3 to 5 per cent, and a sale of $194,301,000 of county bonds with an interest rate of from 4½ to 6 per cent. The average interest rate on all state road and bridge bonds sold in the past 33 years is 4.35 per cent.

State road bonds were issued as early as 1894 by Massachusetts. In 1906, Rhode Island and New York adopted the plan. In 1908, Maryland joined the ranks; in 1909, California and New Hampshire floated issues; in 1911, Utah and Idaho; in 1912, New Mexico; in 1913, Maine; in 1917, Delaware and Oregon; in 1918, Louisiana; in 1919, Illinois, Michigan, Nevada, Pensylvania, South Dakota and Wyoming; in 1920, Colorado, Missouri, New Jersey and West Virginia.

Parking on Down Grade Requires Real Caution

Parking with safety on a downgrade involves much more than turning the wheels in toward the curb. It never is a waste of time to take the additional precautions of pulling on the parking brake and leaving the car in gear. In being content with placing the wheels so the car cannot slip, the driver frequently makes the mistake of putting merely the side of the tire against the curb. Of its own weight the car frequently works itself free. Downgrade parking is responsible for much serious damage to the car that one does not hear or read about. It pays to take no chances.

Motorists and Signals

An assiduous motorist reports that the most painstaking observation has convinced him that the significance of a driver protruding his hand straight out from the larboard window of his car is as follows, possibilities being given in order of their inherent likehood:

(a) Driver is shaking ash from actual cigarette.

(b) Is pointing out airplane, woodchuck or humming-bird to friend wife.

(c) Stretching himself.

(d) Gesturing in support of oration he is making to inmates of car.

(e) Shaking ash from imaginary cigarette.

(f) Rubbing mosquito-bitten elbow on sill of window.

(g) Resting his arm, cramped from long driving.

(h) Trying to attract attention of acquaintance on roadside.

(i) Relieving tickling of wrist by overlong shirt sleeve.

(j) Flirting with young lady in car behind or ahead.

(k) Signaling for right turn.

(l) Signaling for a stop.

(m) Signaling that he is about to turn around in the street.

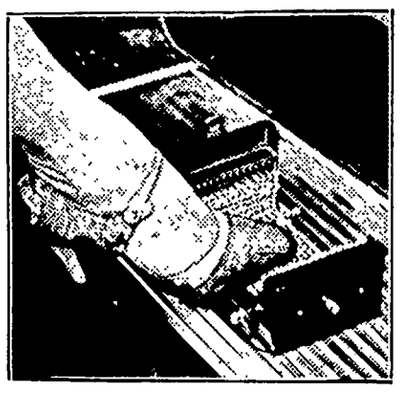
(n) Signaling that he is out of gas.

(o) Signaling for left turn. (The correct signal.)

If the driver is of the female persuasion, our observer says, this list must be completely revamped and rearranged. Well, anyhow, we don't believe in signs.—Detroit Saturday Night.

Auto Brush Practical and Efficient Unit

This auto brush, a compact and efficient unit which fits on the running board is accessible for those entering



Useful on Any Car.

to brush the soles of their shoes. After using it can be closed with the foot.

Large Cost of Building Federal-Aid Highways

The cost of building the federal-aid highway system of the United States has been approximately 50 cents per year for every man, woman and child in the country. The amount is based on the government's expenditures of $613,993,977 for completed highways since the program was started in 1918. There have been a total of 73,119 miles of federal-aid roads completed, as of September 30, 1928, and 10,915 miles are under construction, with 2,139 miles approved for construction.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

Wabbling wheels are a common ailment in motordom.

* * *

All things come to him who waits, beginning with a traffic violation ticket.

* * *

The best way to be assured of receiving the courtesies of the road is to be a driver of a ten-ton truck.

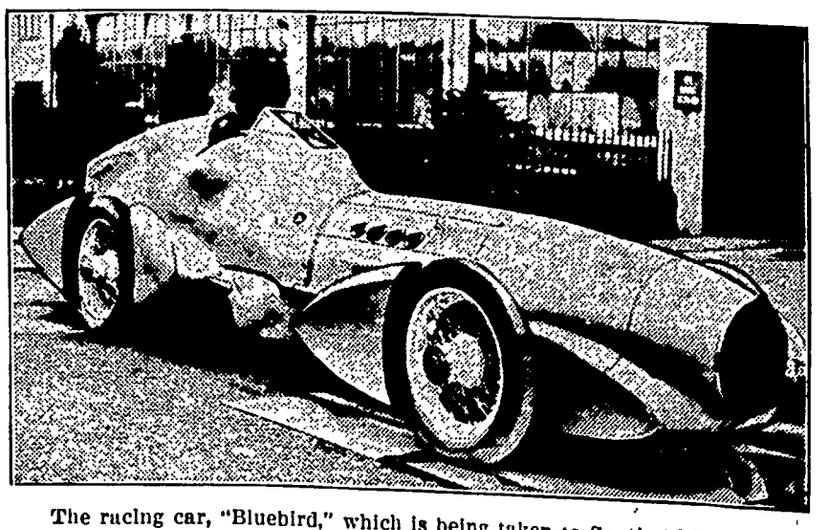
* * *

The construction of the proposed elevated express highway along the Hudson in New York, has had the final approval of the board of estimates. Its cost may run close to $13,500,000.

* * *

It is essential to have water, oil and gas inspected before starting out on a long journey, says the National Automobile club. Also it is well to have the air pressure in all of the tires looked after.

SEEKS SPEED RECORD IN SOUTH AFRICA



The racing car, "Bluebird," which is being taken to South Africa by Capt. Malcolm Campbell, British racing driver, in his effort to set a new speed record for automobiles, the record now being held by America. A new chassis has been specially designed for Campbell which effects a more complete stream line on all projections.

Clears out cold in head or chest

A home remedy of tested and tried ingredients, safe, dependable.

HALE'S ONEY OF OREHOUN AND TA

30¢ at all druggists

For aching tooth use Pike's Toothache Drops.

PISO'S for Coughs

Quick Relief! A pleasant, effective syrup—35c and 60c sizes. And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve, 35c.

Small Loss

She—Am I the first girl you kissed?

He—Yes, dear.

She—Well, the other girls have missed much.

For your daughter's sake, use Cross Ball Blue in the laundry. She will then have that dainty, well-groomed appearance that girls admire.—Ad

Guess Again

Wife—John, I'm writing a paper calendar reform for our club. Do you know who gave us our present calendar?

Husband—I thought it came from our grocer.—Life.

This Mother Had Proble

As a rule, nothing is about the best for children, but there are times when they are much better off without it. should always be off when child show by fever fretful or cross spells, by bad breath, coated tongue, sallow skin, indigestion, biliousness, etc., that their stomach and bowels are out of order.

In cases like this, California Syrup never fails to work wonders. It's the quick and gentle way it removes all the souring waste which is causing the trouble, regulates the stomach and bowels and gives these organs tone and strength so they continue to act normally of their own accord. Children love its rich, fruity flavor and it's purely vegetable and harmless, even for babies.

Millions of mothers have proved its merit and reliability in over 50 years of steadily increasing use. A Western mother, Mrs. May Snavely, Montrose, California, says: "My little girl, Nina's, tendency to constipation was a problem to me until I began giving her California Fig Syrup. It helped her right away and soon her stomach and bowels were acting perfectly. Since then I've never had to have any advice about her bowels. I have also used California Fig Syrup with my little boy, with equal success."

To be sure of getting the genuine which physicians endorse, always ask for California Fig Syrup by the full name.

Paris Bars Policewomen

The Paris police authorities, who recently sent a commission to London to study the potentialities of women police, strongly recommended against their introduction in Paris on the ground that there is "no analogy between English and French mundane and morals."

Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole

Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches rub on good old Musterole.

Musterole relieves the congestion and stimulates circulation. It has all the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister.

First you feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief. Have Musterole handy for emergency use. It may prevent serious illness.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Fall

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N.Y.

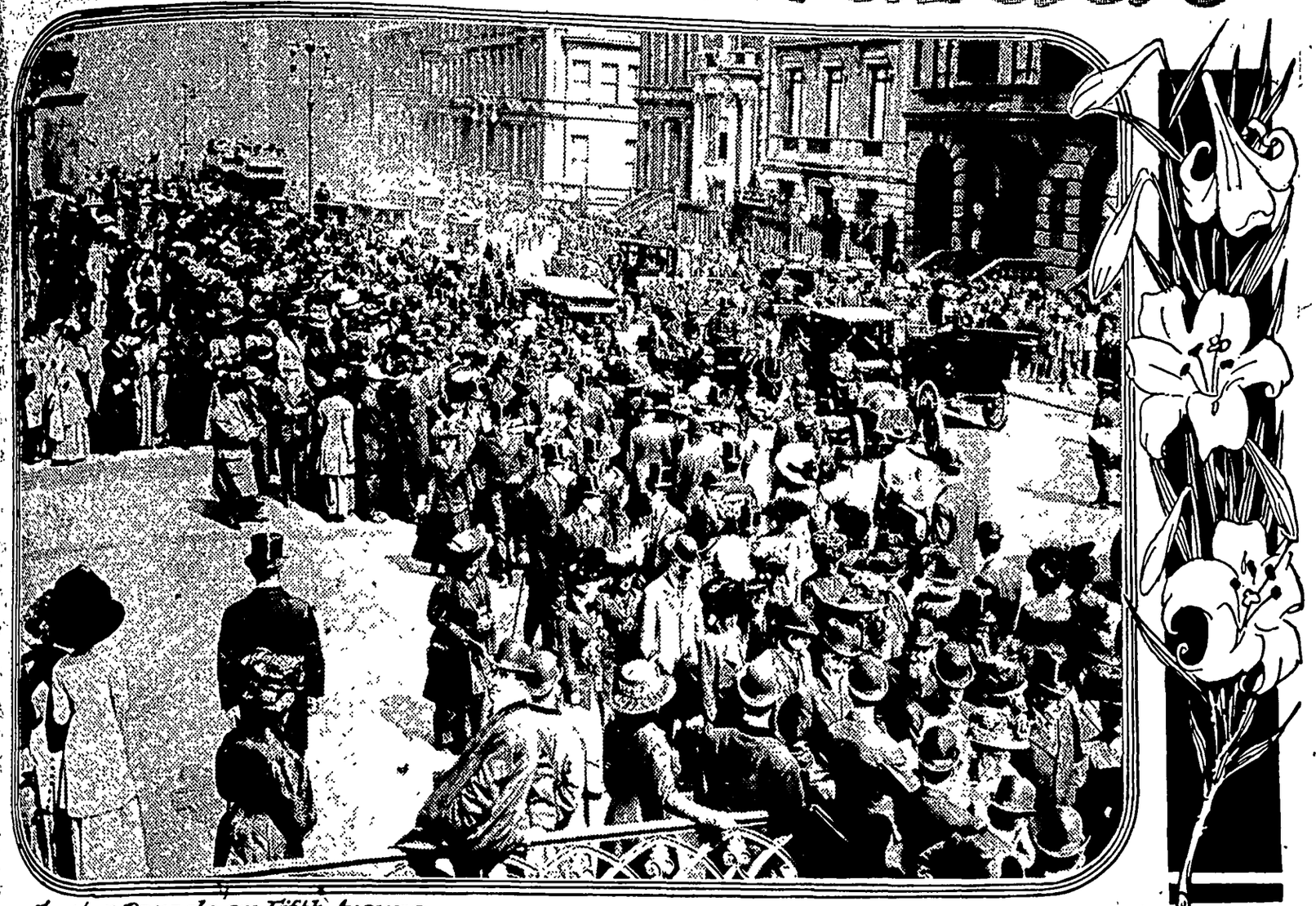
FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

WHAT WILL IT DO?

Women are saying: "Pinkham's Compound keeps me fit to do my work." "I was nervous and all run down. Now I eat better and sleep better—". "It helped my thirteen year old daughter."—"I took it before and after my baby was born."—"I am gaining every day."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The Easter Parade



Easter Parade on Fifth Avenue
Photo by International

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

AS THE annual "Easter dress parade" is staged in every city and town in the United States on March 31 (which is the date of Easter this year), it is estimated by experts in the United States Department of Commerce that an investment of somewhere between $1,500,000,000 and $2,000,000,000 in fine raiment will have been displayed by the "richest nation on earth" on the two "dress-up" days of Palm Sunday and and Easter Sunday. What is the meaning of all this lavish showing of clothing and millinery?

The simplest answer is to point to the fundamental facts about Easter and see how those facts can be related to a development which often seems inconsistent with the real spirit of Easter. The essential idea of Easter is shared by Christian and pagan alike. It is the idea of "resurrection," of revived life after apparent death. It marks the climax of the year when all nature awakes from sleep, throws off the death-like chill of winter and begins to live anew. With all nature pointing the way by bedecking herself in new raiment, it is only natural that mankind should also celebrate the surge of renewed life by putting on new apparel.

So when milady appears at church on Easter Sunday in a new frock and a new hat, it is not mere human vanity expressing itself. She puts them on because she must! She has responded to the fundamental instinct by responding thus to the call of spring, to the message of renewed life. There is an old British tradition that it is "good luck to wear something new on Easter day," but that is a mere outgrowth of the essential idea of the Eastertide.

All of which is a simple and entirely logical reason for the feminine display of new clothes on Easter day. But it is by no means a complete explanation for it does not tell why there has developed in this country such an expensive method of satisfying the primal spring urge nor why such a colossal sum is spent on women's clothing at this season, despite the fact that their clothing is as scanty if not scantier than ever before. If the Easter dress parade was entirely in keeping with the traditional idea of "wearing something new on Easter day," it would be a parade of new clothes which might be inexpensive as well as new. But the fact is that it has become an exhibition of national opulence and as such apparently more emphasis is being laid upon the word "expensive" than upon the word "new."

In these days when the psychologists have an explanation for everything we do, think and feel, it may be well to go to those learned gentlemen for an explanation of the Easter dress parade. If you do that they will tell you that in order to arrive at an understanding of the psychological problem of clothing you must go back to the "origins" and take into account four important theories as to those origins. They are as follows:

First. The modesty theory. This theory, familiar from the legend of the Garden of Eden, holds that clothing was originally donned to conceal, from a sense of shame, modesty or embarrassment.

Second. The immodesty theory. This maintains that the purpose of clothing in the beginning was to make the wearer a greater object of interest to the opposite sex. This is the doctrine that familiarity breeds indifference and that concealment increases interest.

Third. The theory that clothing begins in the desire to attract attention or secure pre-eminence. The primitive clothing, on this theory, is conspicuous for ornamentation.

Fourth. The utility or protection theory. The supposition that clothing had its origin in attempts to protect the body from injurious or unpleasant features of the environment would seem to be the most obvious one, but for various reasons has had little standing among the anthropological theorists.

It is easy to see that neither the first, second nor fourth theories in regard to clothing is an adequate explanation for the Easter parade. If anyone of the four can be logically applied it must be the third—the theory that the Easter parade is to "attract attention or secure preeminence, especially since "the primitive clothing, on this theory, is conspicuous for ornamentation."

However, before assuming that this theory is the final explanation of milady's desire for new raiment at Easter time, it may be well to hear a discussion of these theories by one of the eminent psychologists of the country—Dr. Knight Dunlap of Johns Hopkins university. He says:

The modesty theory has probably had the greatest vogue in modern civilization, through its having crept into popular religion and so having been connected with moral prejudices. Eve and her fig leaves still trouble popular moralists and bob up in police regulations.

It may sound merely facetious, but it is both metaphorically and literally true to say that every time woman shortens her skirts the moralists shiver. Yet this is not the only way in which she has frightened them with her clothes. Some years ago, shoulder puffs and baggy sleeves were denounced as indecent and ungodly.

The shudders over the one-piece bathing suit have not yet subsided, in spite of the valiant missionary work of Mack Sennett. That bobbing the hair flaunted indecency, threatened the foundations of morality and endangered the sanctity of the home even the college freshman can remember. He probably does not know, however, that not many years ago putting up the hair on top of the head was also looked upon with fear and indignation.

The obvious failures of regulatory measures in the past, and the equally obvious certainty that if women decide to discard clothing entirely they will do so, in spite of selectmen's ordinances and the protests of clergy and press, seem to convey no lesson to the weaker brethren.

As a matter of observable fact, the connection between clothing and modesty is a simple one. Any degree of clothing, including complete nudity, is perfectly modest as soon as we become thoroughly accustomed to it. Conversely, any change in clothing, suddenly effected, may be immodest if it is of such a nature as to be conspicuous. It is merely the breaking of the established convention which makes it immodest.

The first and second theories go down together. There is today no reasonable doubt that clothing has nothing intrinsically to do with modesty or immodesty.

The third theory, the theory of adornment, is perplexing. It involves the curious assumption that adornment is self explanatory. The theorists offer more or less vague amplifications of the conception of adornment, in terms of "extension of personality," "aggrandizement" and so on, but when their phraseology is sifted down to matter-of-fact statements, they have really nothing to offer except the assumption that clothing is worn to make the wearer conspicuous.

We may grant the human tendency to seek the limelight, the desire for pre-eminence; and we may grant the influence of this in the development of clothing and adornment. But that conspicuousness is attained by adornment when every member of the group wears the same attire or ornaments cannot be granted.

If the simple desire for conspicuousness were operating, the individual who should omit the ornament would be the most successful. She would, in fact, be the most conspicuous; but she doesn't do it.

It is reasonable to conclude that there is a reason back of the adorning; that ornament is not a simple "instinctive" product, requiring no explanation, but that it requires to be explained along with clothing.

The fourth theory, which maintains that clothing was introduced primarily for purposes of protection, has been in disfavor, because it has not been easy to see how the most typical primitive clothing really affords any protection. The costume of the Eskimo protects from cold. Heavy skin cloaks or karosses of other peoples are worn to protect from rain and cold. Sandals, leggings, arm bandages and similar paraphernalia are undoubtedly developed as protection from stones, thorns and brambles. But these are really minor details in the development of dress.

For most savages, and probably for primitive man, protection against cold is only an occasional matter, and many races make no effort to protect themselves by clothing, even though inhabiting climates where cold is encountered; and yet these races develop clothing of a characteristic sort. Sandals, leggings and arm protectors, too, are incidental, put on and discarded in conformity with the occupations of the savages. Costume exists quite aside from these forms of protection and apparently was developed before these.

The most characteristic types of costume of savage races, types which are believed to be truly primitive, are really represented by the fig leaves of the Babylonian legend. Skirts and aprons of grass and leaves, bunches of leaves, give no protection from cold, neither do they protect from thorns and brambles or to any great extent from the sun. Why, then, have these types of clothing been so widely and primitively developed, if not for concealment from the eyes of other people?

The fact that the peoples who wear these garments put no emphasis on concealment, but at times discard the garments completely, and the fact that where there is a costume which cannot be discarded in public it is apt to be some nonconcealing article such as a string of beads around the waist, dispose of these explanations, and apparently leave nothing but the unsatisfactory adornment theory in the field.

Man has a group of adversaries from whom protection is an acute need, especially in the warmer climates in which man undoubtedly originated and in which large groups of savages live today.

The origin of clothing, properly so called, can then be ascribed to the human need for protection from unpleasant agencies, although other factors have entered into its further development.

So there you are! Judging from this psychologist's remarks on the third theory of the origin of clothing, not even this one may be applied to the Easter fashion parade. At least, it can't be done so "logically." Then how account for it?

Perhaps, after all the easiest way to account for it is to say that milady has made the Easter parade a national institution "because she wants to." As for the logic of it—well, she doesn't have to be logical unless she "wants to," does she?

An Easter Parade in Holland

Above—The photograph was made on Easter Sunday, 1915. Fourteen years ago the world was steeped in the blood of war, but when Eastertide came around, thoughts turned to dress and fashion, to the glory, not of the battlefield, but of the Easter parade. Fifth avenue, the mart of fashion, witnessed a queer procession that Easter Sunday. Motor cars were then first attaining real notice. True, the streamline body had not yet made its appearance, but horses no longer snorted and stamped when a car chugged past in the parade. Those on the sidewalks no longer stared at the peculiar horseless contraptions. Dresses were long, very long, and petticoats were bulky. Hats were big, gaily decorated with feathers. Women wore high shoes, then, and gaiters or spats were the fashion. Fur neckpieces were all sizes and women carried large and roomy muffs, a relic scarcely seen these days. . . .

A brief span in the time of the world—fourteen years, but see the difference in the trend of fashion when society parades on Fifth avenue or in any other city this coming Easter Sunday. Then look at this picture. It was made only fourteen years ago, but one might well believe it was taken thirty years ago. The world does move fast. . . .

Below—On this day the children carry little statues of birds made out of pastry. They go from house to house and collect coins.

LIVE STOCK

WORMY PIG WILL PAY NO PROFIT

Lack of Sanitation Is Expensive to Growers.

The common round worm which infests many swine herds is costing the growers more money than the combined losses from cholera, thumps, pneumonia and other common swine diseases.

"The reason why this is true is that most of us think any place is good enough to raise pigs in," says W. V. Hays, assistant swine specialist at the North Carolina State college. "Most growers overlook the need for sanitary measures in the hog lot, yet an infestation of worms may be prevented by a little care. When the sow is ready to farrow, put her in a place where hogs have not been kept. Give the under part of her body a good scrubbing, using soapy water and a fiber brush. Some mild disinfectant in the water would not hurt. This will remove the worm eggs attached to the mother's body. Now place her in the new quarters and the result will be a pleasant surprise to the one who has not tried this plan."

The next best thing to do, says Mr. Hays, is to worm the young pigs. There are specially prepared worm capsules that may be used. For best results in using these, the stomach and intestines of the pigs should be empty of feed. Give all the water the pigs want. In some cases it is wise to give a laxative dose of epsom salts in a thin slop before putting the animals on the fast. This fasting period should last 24 hours, after which the medicine is administered. One capsule for a weanling pig and two for the larger shoats will do. After eight or ten hours, give another dose of salts in a thin slop to wash out the worms.

Mr. Hays says this form of treatment is being followed by progressive hog growers in a number of North Carolina counties, and these men would not attempt to fatten pigs now before treating them, especially if there is any evidence of worms.

Confinement Not Good for the Sheep Flock

Sheep do not thrive in confinement. They need range and exercise. They do not require warm barns for shelter, as do dairy cows, except during the lambing season. A dry, open shed, or a barn with the doors wide open, is the most satisfactory shelter. Wet snows and rains are detrimental to the ewes in the fall and winter season, for their fleeces will sometimes remain wet for days, causing coughs and colds. However, light, dry snows that are easily shaken off do no harm.

Select for the ewes a lot or yard that is well drained. During muddy times, the sheep will stay in the shed most of the time, particularly so if the shed is kept well bedded, for sheep do not like the mud, particularly so a short time before lambing, sometimes lose their lambs prematurely, due to the strain caused by wading through the mud.

Excellent Bulletins for Raisers of Hogs

Some excellent bulletins for hog raisers are Bulletin 243—Equipment for Swine and Production, Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan, Kan., and Circular 69—Handy Equipment for Swine Raising, Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa.

These bulletins take up the proper construction of hog houses both of the permanent and the individual types, their proper lighting and ventilation, feeding floors, self-feeders, hot waterers, feed troughs, movable fences and creeps, breeding and castrating crates, loading chutes, shipping crates, and so on. In most cases, bills of materials as well as brief construction plans are given. Copies of these bulletins may be obtained by writing to the colleges.

Live Stock Notes

All animals need direct sunlight.

* * *

Long wool types of mutton sheep make good mothers.

* * *

Within the next few years there probably will be a shortage of young horses.

* * *

Better growth and development of young stock will result if they are given a ration which supplies more protein and mineral matter than is needed by the older animals.

* * *

Do not neglect the foal during the winter months, live stock specialists urge. For proper growth and development a ration of oats and bran or a mixture of corn, oats and bran, with a legume hay or a good mixed hay, is recommended.

* * *

Good clean corn silage is one of the best roughages that the flockmaster can use. The best shepherds use this grain mixture with corn silage and clover hay 300 pounds of oats, 100 pounds of shelled corn, 50 pounds of bran, and 25 pounds of oil meal.

You Get Strong, If

are a ... out or ... down" man, by taking Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Women by the thousands write letters like this:

"I was suffering with aches and pains and could not get any relief until I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I am glad to advise any woman who needs a tonic to give the 'Favorite Prescription' a trial. Judging from my own experience and from what others say I pronounce the 'Prescription' a grand medicine."—Mrs. Sallie Cottrill, 902 N. 2nd St., St. Joseph, Mo.

The use of "Favorite Prescription" has made many women happy by making them healthy. Get it from your druggist, liquid or tablets. Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice. Send 10c if you want a trial package of tablets.

Health Giving
SunshinE
All Winter Long
Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. *The wonderful desert resort of the West*
Write Cree & Chaffey
Palm SpringS
CALIFORNIA

GREAT DISCOVERY KILLS RATS AND MICE, BUT NOTHING ELSE
Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks
K-R-O (Kills Rats Only) is a new exterminator that can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with safety as it contains **no deadly poison.** K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Connable process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.
Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee.
Insist upon K-R-O (Kills Rats Only), the original Squill exterminator. All druggists 75c, or direct if not yet stocked. Large size (four times as much) $2.00. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

Nursery for Dogs

The thirty-first floor of a hotel just built in New York is reserved for the guests' dogs and cats. Most New York hotels refuse to admit dogs, but this one has a "vet," kennel maids, and a cook for the pets, as well as bathrooms, a "beauty parlor," and wired exercise runs on the roof garden.

Mrs. Margaret Washington Tells

How to Get Rid of a Severe Cold

"Last August I took a very severe cold and it seemed that I couldn't break it up. I got so bad that I was confined to my bed for five weeks, doctoring all the time without getting any relief. I had no appetite, naturally lost flesh. In fact, I had given up all hopes of ever getting any better.

"A friend recommended Milks Emulsion and I commenced its use. When able to leave my bed I weighed 111 pounds. Now, after taking Milks Emulsion five weeks, I weigh 125 pounds, feel better than I have felt in two years, can eat anything, have no effects of the cold and work every day. I thank God and Milks Emulsion for restoring my health." MRS. MARGARET WASHINGTON, 1699 E. 14th St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Sold by all druggists under a guarantee to give satisfaction or money refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.—Adv.

On the Hop

New Landlord—And, may I ask, have you any running accounts?

New Tenant (brazenly)—Oh, yes, several, and they sure keep me running from collectors.

Red Cross Ball Blue should be used in every home. It makes clothes white as snow and never injures the fabric. All good grocers.—Adv.

The Longer the Higher

She looks as young as ever."

"Yes, but she says it costs no more money every year."

HOT WATER WITHOUT PLUMBING!

Runs off ordinary lampsocket. For farms, cottages, camps, schools, stores and offices without circulating water. Simple, convenient, compact; inexpensive to run. No installation cost. Provides hot water at any hour day or night.
County Agents Wanted
We want reliable men in every county. Tremendous demand. Satisfactory commissions. Write for details.
ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC
Consolidated Electrical Industries, Inc.
First National Bank Building
Detroit, Michigan

Cigars, Fresh Hand Made Long Filler, direct to consumer, 50 10c size, $3.75, or 100, $7.30, postpaid. M. O. or check. Money back guarantee. Rocktenwald Co., 1423 Clybourn, Chicago.

KIL-O-MITE, ONE APPLICATION guaranteed, one year or money refunded. P. O. BOX 364, ANTHON, IOWA.

WANTED—Men and women to solicit old freight bills on commission. For particulars call or write American Traffic Service Bureau, 27 U. S. Trust Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

For Rent 160, 55 acres plowed, 45 to plow, Dodge Co., Minn. $4.50 acre, good buildings.
E. MILLER
1345 1 Ave. So., - - Minneapolis, Minn.

AVIATION—MEN AND WOMEN, positions for inexperienced amb. people. Write fully, give ref. Enclose one dollar for investigation. R & R Aeroplanes, 130 N. Wells, Chicago.

MAKE $1250 PROFIT PER ACRE YEARLY
raising Christmas Trees. $1 will plant one acre set 4 x 4 feet with the finest trees in the world, such as Colorado Blue, Norway or White Spruce, White, Austrian, Scotch, Red or Norway Pine. Chinese or American Arbor Vitae and many other varieties. For information and government reports address
BETZ
Hammond - - - - - - - - Indiana.

Tobacco or Snuff Habit cured or No Pay! $1.50 if cured. Sent on trial!
FRANCES WILLARD
5724½ Lemon Grove - Hollywood, Calif.

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 724 9th St., Washington, D. C.

BACKACHE

If Bladder Weakness, Getting Up Nights, Backache, Burning or Itching Sensation, leg or groin pains make you feel old, tired, pepless, and worn out, why not make the Cystex 48 hour test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today at any drug store. Put it to a 48 hour test. Money back if you don't soon feel like new, full of pep, sleep well, with pains alleviated. Try Cystex today, only 60c. 1tc

The Sunday Dozen

—will have a CANDY SALE at the Wellemeyer Store at 2:00 p. m. SATURDAY, MARCH 23rd for the purpose of raising money for the Easter Offering which is to be used for "World Service," a Missionary work.

The girls will appreciate candy or money donations. 1tc

Florence Stokesbary who has been attending the University of Commerce in Des Moines, has accepted a position with the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. doing clerical and general office work.

TWO GIRLS LIVE ON HOT WATER AND RICE

Due to stomach trouble, Miss A. H. and sister lived on hot water and rice. Now they eat anything and feel fine, they say, since taking Adlerika.

Even the FIRST spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas on the stomach and removes astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep better. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bredlow Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer are the parents of a ten pound baby boy born Sunday night.

P. M. Willson was at Garner business Tuesday.

Wayne Lemke, of Mason City was a visitor at the Wm. Hampel home Sunday.

Lenora Larson spent Monday night at the C. A. Larsen home.

Nick Brear of Garner was a business caller here Tuesday.

Frank Wilson, of Clarion came Tuesday for a short visit with his brother, Pete and wife.

The Auxiliary Ladies will serve the free lunch for the Northern Lbr Co.'s Machinery Day Saturday.

Wert Loeger and Melvin Newberger drove to Dumont Sunday.

Fred Hopke drove to Mason City Monday on business.

The Royal Neighbors took in around $15 at their bake sale Saturday.

AVERY TWIN LAKES

Gilbert Schaeper was a caller at the Herman Priebe home one day recently.

Albert Etchen called at the home of his brother Fred one day last week.

Leona Busemann spent a few days last week at the Ed Josten home.

Edith Haupt assisted with work at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elmer Schlei a few days.

Miss Carrie Swalve spent last week at the home of her grandparents in Klemme.

Dave Schwichtenberg was a Britt caller one day recently.

The Iowa Union Telephone men repaired lines in this vicinity last Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Greiman, Jr. visited school in Twin Lake Dist. of which Miss Nolan is teacher, Wednesday.

The rotary snow plow cleared the Wilson highway of snow last week Wednesday.

"Boots" Early is assisting with work at the Bim Church farm.

Edna Priebe spent the last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Paul Gold.

Dave Schwichtenberg was a Belmond caller last Tuesday.

Robert and Herbert Greimann were Goodell callers Wednesday evening last week.

Our Big Specials For Saturday, March 23

Wagon Neckyoke Woods	.07
Strap End Agr. Single Trees	.46
Long Center Strap Wagon Neckyokes	1.29
Double Tree Eveners, full strap	1.24
Double Tree Woods	.89
Varnished Agricultural Sets (best)	1.79
Varnished Agricultural Sets	1.49
Varnished Wagon Single Trees	.89
3-Horse Evener, 60 inch	1.00
4-Horse Evener, 72 inch	1.69
5-Horse Evener, 84 inch	2.39
6-Horse Eveners 96 inch	2.79

EN-AR-CO TRACTOR AND AUTO OIL
—Furnish Your Own Container—

5 gallons, Special per gallon	.70
15 gallons, Special per gallon	.68
30 gallons, Special per gallon	.64
50 gallons or more, special per gallon	.62

BLACK BEAUTY AXLE GREASE

3 lb Can Black Beauty Axle Grease	.39
10 lb. Can B. B. Axle Grease	.98
15 lb. Can B. B Axle Grease	1.32
25 lb. Can B. B. Axle Grease	2.12

We will have some close out prices on other Axle Grease, Saturday

Bulk Hard Oil, per lb., Special .08

—These Are CASH Prices For Saturday Only—
If you can't come in telephone your order!

Come to Klemme Saturday, March 23 for the Big Machinery Opening Day put on by The Northern Lumber Company

E. F. JACOBS
Hardware Store
KLEMME Phone 13 IOWA

Specials For March 23rd

IN CONJUNCTION WITH MACHINERY DAY

WE ARE OFFERING THE FOLLOWING FOR CASH AT A GREATLY REDUCED PRICE FOR THE ONE DAY ONLY— MARCH 23, 1929.

JOHNS MANVILLE ROOFING
(None Better)

75 lb. Roofing Slate	$2.00
85 lb. Roofing Slate	2.25
No. 1 Smooth Roofing	1.25
No. 2 Smooth Roofing	1.75
No. 3 Smooth Roofing	2.25
Hex. Asph. Shingles	5.00

1¼ GALVANIZED ROOFING 28 Ga.

6 ft. Sheet	$0.69
7 ft. Sheet	.78
8 ft. Sheet	.89
9 ft. Sheet	.99
10 ft. Sheet	1.11

We also have the double drain Galvanized Roofing at the same bargain prices.

Individual Unbreakable Cast Iron Hog Troughs	$1.40
Individual Plank Troughs	.50
Chicken Feeders	5.00
Revolving Hog or Chicken House Ventilators	7.00

AMERICAN HOG FENCE

26 inch American Fence, Medium	.35
26 in. American Fence, Heavy	.45
6½ ft. Steel Post	.37
6 ft. Steel Post	.35
8 ft. Pl. Brace	.55
9 ft. Pl. Brace	.65
10 ft. Pl. Brace	.70
12 ft. Pl. Brace	.80

—LUMBER—

2-4, 2-6, 2-8, 6-8 12, 14, 16 ft.	$41.00
Ship Lap, 8 in. Good Grade	41.00
2-10, 2-12 up to 16 ft. s2s	45.00
White Pine Lath 4 ft. (bundle)	.45

GALVANIZED GATES

12 ft. 2 Upright Channels	$11.00
14 ft. 2 upright Channels	12.00
16 ft. 2 upright Channels	13.00

We also have some painted gates at reduced prices for the day.

To clean up on some wagon stock we are offering the following:-

Oak Wagon Tongues	$3.00
Hickory Eveners, 84 inch	2.25
Hickory Double Trees, 4 ft.	1.00
Oak Bolsters	1.50

BROODERS

We will have three different ktinds of Brooders on display for your inspection. Bring in any plans or prices that you may have on Brooders—we will duplicate them and save you the frieght. See the one we have up and running. Brooder stove included.

You may give us your order and get the material at your pleasure. You can't go wrong on making these kind of buys!

ONE MORE GARGAIN FOR THE DAY—

CLEAR OAK FLOORING	$70.00 per M.
SELECT OAK FLOORING	$65.00 per M.

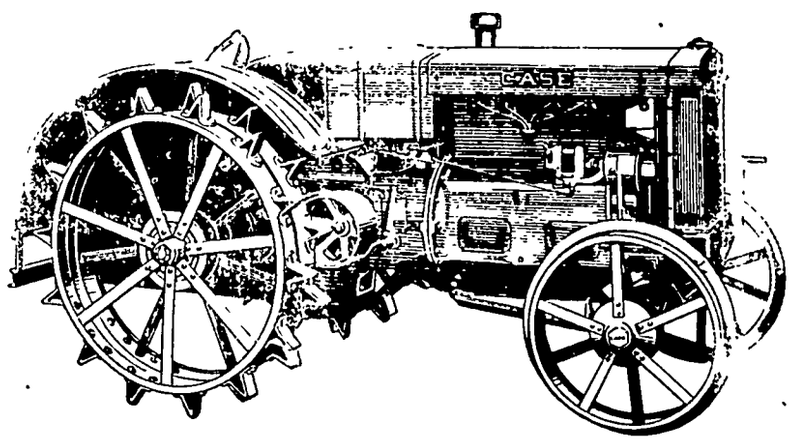
Take advantage of this saving; it will be to your benefit. You will not see bargains like these again until our next Machinery Day.

NORTHERN LUMBER COMPANY

BIG OPENING DAY

Klemme, Iowa, March 23, 1929

By The Farm Implement Department Of The Northern Lumber Company



SEE THE NEW MODEL L. CASE TRACTOR IN OPERATION

The Latest and Most Improved Tractor on the market today

DEVELOPS ONE HORSE POWER FOR EVERY HUNDRED POUNDS OF WEIGHT!

We Will Have a Complete Line of Case Machinery On Display Set Up For Your Inspection

The NEW CASE Full Line Includes: Tractors, Threshers, Combines, Silo Fillers, Tractor and Horse Drawn Plows, Tillage Tools, Manure Spreaders, Haying Machinery, Corn Machinery, Grain Drills, Grain Binders, and many other machines.

We Have Machinery For Practically Every Farm Need

Free On Opening Day--

A CASE CORN PLANTER WITH 80 RODS OF WIRE

With each purchase of machinery amounting to $100 or over we will give away Free a Set of Four Horse Eveners

FREE LUNCH & CIGARS AT NOON *Come and spend the day with us!*

Northern Lumber Co. Farm Implement Depart.

Dwight H. Osborne, Manager *Klemme, Iowa*

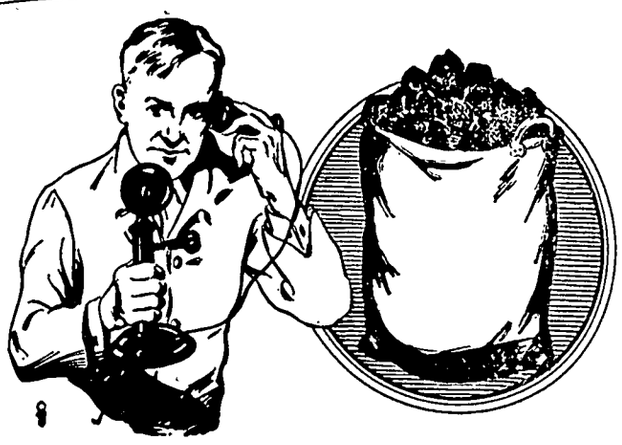
Wright's Smoked Salt

Regular Price $1.25
SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

98c

Wilson's Pharmacy

Klemme, Iowa



Just Phone 17

We have the Coal you want - -

The quality of the coal we use in filling your order for fuel is your assurance that you will have plenty of heat when and where you want it. We are now in a position to give your order our prompt attention. Just Phone No. 1-7.

A Full Line Of Mill Feeds
On Hand

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

The Farmers' Elevator *Klemme, Iowa*

Another Times Feature

ELL TOWNSHIP NEWS

(By Special Correspondent)

Albert Tanner and daughter Anna were in Mason City on Monday.

Miss Stella Bock and Fay Newberger spent Tuesday evening at the George Thieman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Howard and Helen Medaus visited at the Herman thieman home Friday evening.

Miss Helen Medaus is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ned Howard, at the Elmer Howard home.

Walter Anderson was a business caller at the Herman Thieman home Saturday.

Miss Jennie Albers visited at the Herman Schuldt home from Saturday until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thieman and family visited at the Wm. Schlawin home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thieman and family visited at the Mrst Elko Buss home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Mullin and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Mullin's father, Peter A. Larson, at Goldfield on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thiemon and Edwin and Mildred visited at the Herman Back home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Delger and son, Lloyd, and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Tebben visited at the J. J. Tebben home Sunday.

Walter Merkel and Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Mullin went to Goldfield Friday. Mrs. Mullin stayed there and Miss Alzada, who has been with relatives the past few weeks, returned home with her father.

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

Another Times Feature

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS NOTES

(By Special Correspondent)

Will Lemke was a Mason City caller Monday.

Buzz Carlson visited at the Ed. Schoenwetter home Sunday.

J. J. Stille shipped a car load of cattle to Chicago, Saturday.

Mr. Carolus, who has been ill, is reported better at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter and children visited at the Will Lemke home last Sunday.

Kermit Stille and Agatha Steeman were dinner guests at the Smock home in Klemme Sunday.

Miss Ethel Schoenwetter visited at the Elmer Ludeke home in Garner over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier and Billie were supper guests at the Franklin home Sunday.

Editor's Note: We are sory that Liberty Notes were delayed in the mails last week and did not arrive in our office until Friday a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Mr. and Mrs Quinten Stille were entertained at the J. J. Stille home one evening last week.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bredlow last Thursday. This makes them a family of two boys and two girls.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer March 17th. Mrs. Schaefer from Klemme is caring for mother and son.

Fred Primgnitz has been helping with the cream hauling the last few times as the roads have been so bad that it was next to impossible to make the full route with one team.

There were no church services in Liberty Church Sunday as the roads were impassible for anyone to get there. The Ladies will hold their thank offering program sometime in the future when roads will be a little more dependable.

Liberty Township voted on putting up another brick school in Dist. No. 2 last Monday at their annual election. This will make three brick buildings and leaving but one building in the township which hasn't either been replaced with a new one or being remodeled. No. 4 and No. 8 were built over to requirements a few years ago. The township put up a fine brick building at No. 6 last year.

NOTICE To Parents and Children. No roller skating will be permitted on the sidewalks of Klemme after 9:30 p. m. Paul Grange, Mayor. 1tc

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Protect Your Valuable

WHY TAKE A CHANCE Of Losing your valuables when at very little cost each year, you can place them in our Safe Deposit vaults where you know they will be safe from loss by fire? To assure yourself of their safety, we invite you to inspect them, at your convenience during banking hours.

First National Bank

$1 DOLLAR DAY

Saturday, March 23rd

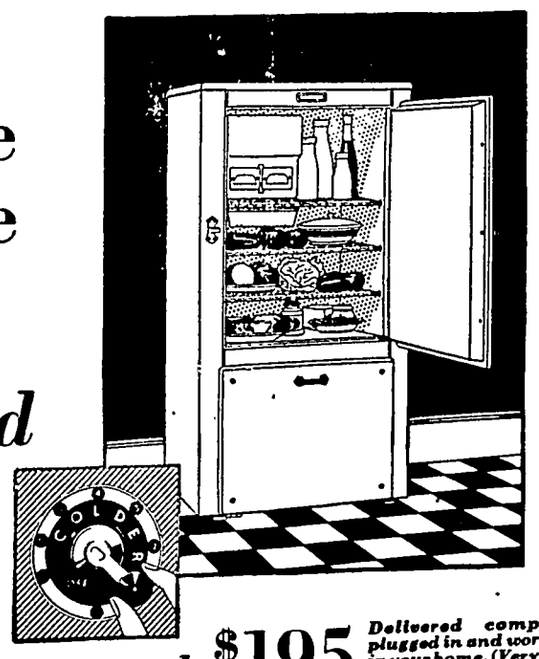
20 Bars Big 4 Laundry Soap and 3 Bars of Toilet Soap	$1
28 Bars of Laundry Soap, your Choice of Swifts, Quick Naptha, or White Laundry	$1
5 No. 2½ Cans of Rose Dale Sliced Y. C. Peaches	$1
5 No. 2½ Cans broken slices Pine Lake Hawaiian Pineapple	$1
5 Large Bottles of Ketchup Jack Sprat or Armour Veribest	$1
5 lbs. Heinz Apple Butter At	$1
1-2 Sack Miss Minneapolis Flour One To Each Customer	$1
4 Bottles of Grape Juice Monarch Brand, at	$1
5 lbs. Oleomargarine At	$1
2 dozen Oranges	.29

SATURDAY ONLY!

Klemme Food Market

Here it is . . .
A NEW
FRIGIDAIRE

at the
lowest price in Frigidaire history
..and equipped with the Cold Control



only $195 *Delivered complete plugged in and working in your home. (Very easy terms if you prefer).*

And a cabinet which adds beauty to any kitchen . . . all machinery completely enclosed . . . built of steel with a permanent Duco finish . . . and with the *added* value of a *seamless porcelain enamel lining*, as easy to clean as chinaware. 4 cubic feet food compartment; 8 square feet of shelf space.

HERE is the greatest value ever offered in the history of electric refrigeration . . . a new Frigidaire at a price so low that *no one* need delay any longer.

And it has *every* essential Frigidaire feature.

It even has the famous Frigidaire Cold Control . . . the exclusive new Frigidaire development which enables you to regulate *at will* the time required to freeze ice cubes and to make possible dozens of new desserts that require extreme cold.

Stop in and see this latest Frigidaire development. You need Frigidaire. Now is the time to buy. See this new Frigidaire today . . . in our display room.

Central States Electric Company

Garner, Iowa

Phone 71-R3

—and we will be right out to your farm to give you a First Class Job on sharpening your Disc for spring work—

Frank Ward

Klemme - - Iowa

Our Saturday Specials

For March 23

2 pkgs. Raisin Bran	.23
2 No. 2 Cans Logan Berries	.35
2 No. 2 Cans Bartlett Pears	.40
2 No. 2 Cans Peas	.25
2 No. 2 Cans Tomatoes	.25
2 No. 2 Cans Corn	.25
1 30-oz. Jar Mustard	.23
1 No. 10 Can Blackberries	.65
1 No. 10 Can Prunes	.50
1 No. 10 Can Peaches	.60
2 Dozen Oranges	.35
A Good Broom for	.39
Bed Blankets, $4.00 value at	$2.85

J. N. DAY'S

"The Busy Store"

HOW TO LIVE LONGER

By
JOHN CLARENCE FUNK

MODERATION

"ALL work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Of course it does. But a fair amount of work and the wrong type of play can give the same results. Don't lost sight of this fact, either.

Recreation is essential to human happiness, health and welfare. But in these days of highly commercialized attractions one should give some thought to the manner in which the leisure hours are spent. This is perhaps too infrequently done.

While the radio, for example, is one of the most fascinating of modern amusements, it scarcely pays night after night to sit up until the wee small hours trying to "get" hither, thither and yon. It would be more sensible to shut off the current at a more reasonable hour and "get" sleep.

Movies, too, while having their place in one's diversion schedule, should not become one's sole idea of a good time after working hours. Even the best of picture palaces are crowded; and while ventilation systems are efficient in some of them, vitiated atmosphere is more likely to be the case than otherwise. Consequently to walk in the evening occasionally for two hours is a decidedly more beneficial type of distraction.

A word of caution needs to be directed at the older boys whose pride in the imaginary possession of lost youth leads them into all sorts of physical extravagances. The exceptional man over fifty can play hard games of tennis, basket ball or hand ball—and live to tell the tale. But one is foolish to try to prove himself to be in that class by vigorously indulging in "kid" games.

Diversion, therefore, that leads one of mature years to the gymnasium for hand ball or to the club for squash is a conceited sort of affair. It may even cause a strike on the part of your heart which spells finis to the game and possibly to you also.

Remember that the physical exactions of our driving civilization have most of us going at high speed during our work period. And that a healthy let-down is not only good for the soul but for the body also.

There is no implication in this advice that a man over forty-five should arbitrarily forsake all the athletic activities to which he has been accustomed and join a sewing circle. Just the same, always keep in mind that "the old gray horse ain't what he used to be"—and govern yourself accordingly.

* * *

A FRIEND

THE most outstanding friendly enemy of man is pain, only he doesn't know it. Moreover, when he is informed of the fact, he is decidedly loath to believe it.

As a general rule, the first thing a person does when he gets a pain is to grumble about it. It frequently is also the last thing he does about it.

True, if pain hurts badly enough, one is likely to try a pill or so to deaden it; and if it hurts worse than that, a physician will be consulted. But one's attitude toward pain is always the same—dislike and disrespect.

Well, if pain merely hurt, there might be some reason for such an attitude toward it. But that is the least that it does. As a matter of fact, pain is the language of the body talking to direct and forceful terms to the brain. It is indicating that something is wrong, and that scientific attention is immediately required.

That so many turn a deaf ear to pain is positively pathetic; that so many who know absolutely nothing about the particular pain's cause are so egotistical and silly as to indulge in self diagnosis and self-medication is much more so.

How many times, for instance, have you throttled a headache by some favorite pill or potation? And this, without a real knowledge of the condition back of the thing. Headaches are merely symptoms. And it is a blind physician indeed who goes about his business on that flimsy basis.

What is true in a minor way about headaches is equally and more true concerning other bodily pains. Long and healthy life demands that you lend a receptive and affectionate ear to pain. This can only be done in one way. Take your pain, great or small, to your physician. Let his practiced, eye and specialized intelligence go behind it and find the cause. For the cause is the only thing after all that matters.

People who get angry at pain and treat it themselves or attempt to ignore it, sometimes wake up to find themselves dead!

The hospitals always have an appreciable number of guests who are such simply because they lack the right attitude toward pain.

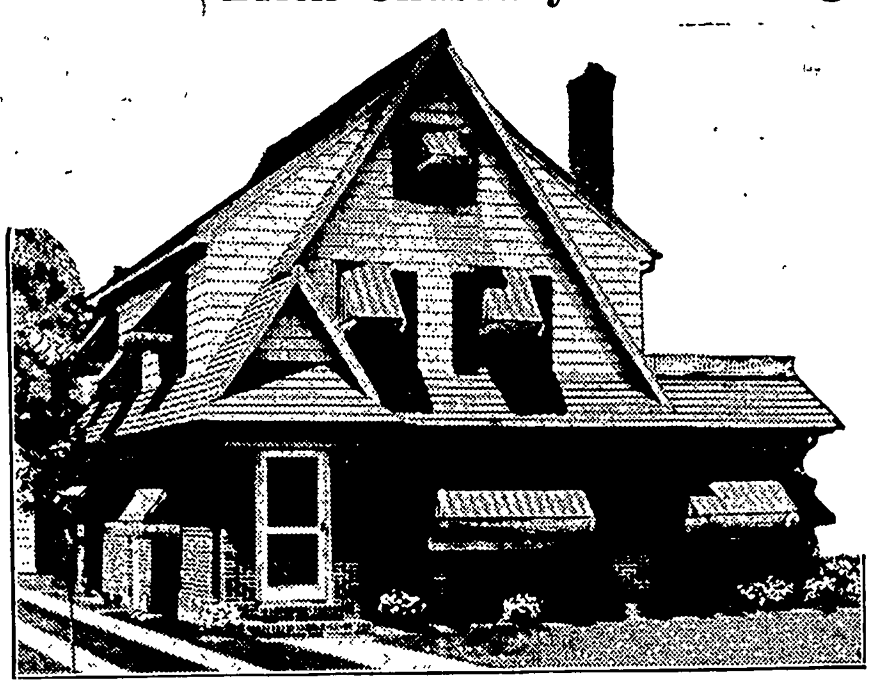
Pain is your servant. Use it as such. Life lengthening and even life saving is in this advice. Three cheers for pain!

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Family Tree a Gallows

The British college of arms says that fewer persons these days are tracing their ancestry. They have probably learned from the experience of others that when it gets back to a certain distance it isn't so hot.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Delightful Home of Frame and Brick Unusually Good Design



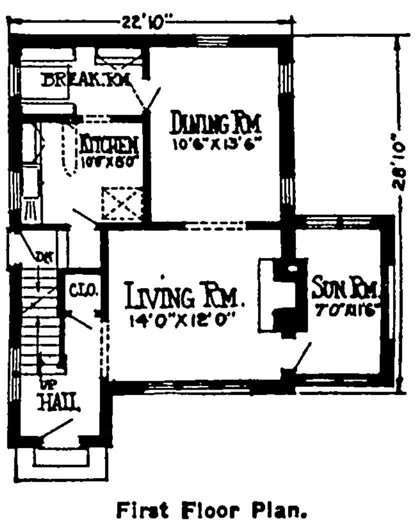
This brick and frame home will just suit those who want to build this type of house and want to do it economically. It has straight walls, which mean low construction cost. At the same time the entrance door and the windows, together with the roof, make it very attractive. As will be seen by the floor plan, the home contains six rooms, there being three bedrooms and bath on the second floor.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Harmonious combinations of color and materials are the aim of many home builders. Brick in itself is excellent building material as also is wood. Combinations of these two, however, provide a contrast that is pleasant.

Shown in the illustration is a design of a home which utilizes a combination of brick and wood to an unusual good advantage. The lower half of the house is of brick while the upper half is of frame. The brick gives a substantial appearance to the lower part while the frame above the brick per-

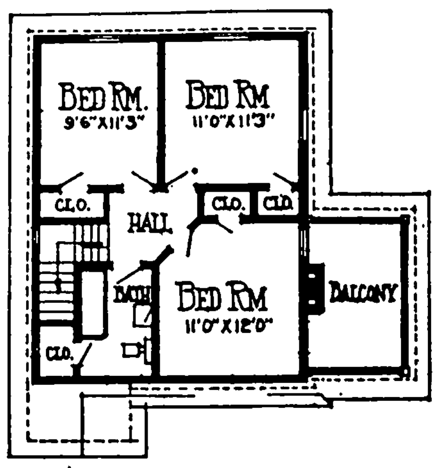


First Floor Plan.

mits broken hip lines and dormers which make this an unusual good design for prospective home builders.

The house is 22 feet 10 inches wide by 22 feet 10 inches deep exclusive of a sun room which adds 8 feet to the width. The sun room is 11 feet 6 inches deep.

The entrance at the corner leads into a small hall at the right of which is the living room, 14 feet by 12 feet, with the sun room adjoining it. The entrance hall is connected with the living room by a cased double opening which adds to the length of the



Second Floor Plan.

room while at the back the dining room is also connected with the cased opening which makes for spaciousness. The dining room is 10 feet 6 inches by 13 feet 6 inches and at one side is a breakfast room 3 feet wide by 8 feet. The kitchen is reached through the breakfast room.

The stairs running out of the entrance hall end in a square center hall on the second floor. Opposite the stairs is the bathroom while on the other three corners are bedrooms of good size. It will be noted by an examination of the floor plans that each bedroom has a large closet off it as also has the bathroom.

The house is set on a concrete foundation and has a basement of the same dimensions as the house itself. The addition of plantings around the base of the outside walls and the awnings at the windows give this home a very attractive appearance and one of which any owner may be proud.

Floor Colors Should Blend With the Finish

Floors should be as mellow and inconspicuous in color as possible, but always in a color that harmonizes with the general finish of the room.

The finish of permanent flooring is highly important to the general appearance of the room, and the possible combination of soft and hard woods, linoleum and composition floorings is of interest to anyone who is planning a home.

In general, hardwood floors are better and more durable, particularly if the floor is not to be entirely covered. If the floor is to be covered with carpet, soft wood is desirable; it is also used in country houses and successfully finished with paint or stain. The hard woods include oak, maple, birch and beach, while pine, fir and red spruce come under the head of soft woods.

If a linoleum floor covering is desired, it should be laid at the time the house is built. Many housekeepers prefer tile and composition floors for the bathroom, kitchen and service quarters, as they are waterproof and can be cleaned with soap and water as often as necessary.

If hardwood floors are used, they can be finished with wax, or varnished and then waxed, and polished at regular intervals with a dry mop. Floors of soft woods should be oiled at intervals. Linoleum floors should be waxed.

Rugs should be in keeping with the type of room, and should in nearly all cases be darker than the walls. Large rug designs are not desirable, though small all-over patterns are attractive in rooms with plain walls. If the walls are figured, plain rugs are in better taste. Plain rugs and carpets show dust more readily than those with all-over figures.

Tiled Interiors

Tiled interiors—entrance halls, living rooms, sun porches, bathrooms and kitchens—have a very practical basis as well as an esthetic one. No other material is as easy to keep in spotless order as tiles, which are impervious not only to dirt, but also to wear, so that there need never be any question of redecoration or repair.

Stucco Needs Clean Surface for Adhesion

Monolithic concrete walls should preferably be rough and of coarse texture, rather than smooth and dense, for the application of stucco. Walls of this type should be cleaned and roughened, if necessary, by hacking, wire brushing or other means.

The surface of the concrete should be brushed free from all dust, dirt and loose particles, and should be wetted to such a degree that water will not be rapidly absorbed from the plaster, but not to such a degree that water will remain standing on the surface when the plaster is applied.

Concrete block for stucco walls should be rough and of coarse texture, but not weak or friable. Block should be set with cement mortar joints, which should be raked out or cut back even with surface.

Before applying the stucco the surface should be brushed free from all dust, dirt and loose particles, and should be wetted to such a degree that water will not be rapidly absorbed from the plaster, but not to such a degree that water will remain standing on the surface when the plaster is applied.

Where a Window Is There Should Sink Be

Kitchen experts agree that the best place for a kitchen sink is under a window. Under some circumstances, where the plan of the kitchen is unusual, the sink may be placed elsewhere, but there should be an assurance of good light. If the sink is placed on the outside wall the pipes will not freeze up, as the drainage line does not go into the wall and the supply pipes do not have to be placed there. If they are put in the wall they may be insulated so they will not freeze.

Small House Idea

On account of the high cost of construction and maintenance, it is no longer practicable to erect the huge frame residences which have lined our city streets in the past. The old order of eight and nine-room houses for the man of moderate means has had to give way.

FARM POULTRY

DRIED MILK WILL HELP CURE CHICK

Part of Treatment for Flocks With Coccidiosis.

For chicks affected with coccidiosis, a diet rich in milk is one of the measures advocated for the cure and control of the disease, by the poultry husbandry department of the Ohio State university. Not that simply feeding lots of milk is a sure or complete control measure. It must be employed as one of the features of a general treatment of which sanitation and prevention are the outstanding practices.

In combating coccidiosis in a flock the poultry husbandry department recommends four steps, giving epsom salts at the rate of one pound to four gallons of water; confining the chicks to the brooder house or moving the house to clean sod so that there is no reinfestation from the soil; cleaning the brooder house thoroughly and disinfecting it every three days, and placing the chicks on a diet which is rich in milk.

Quick relief from a diet of liquid milk is not likely because the birds will not consume enough of it. In using dry milk, best results are obtained when the mash is composed of 40 parts of dry milk. No other source of animal protein should be used in the mash.

The following mixture has been found to give satisfactory results when fed as soon as the disease appears and kept before the chicks as long as it is in evidence: dry skim milk, 40 pounds; wheat bran, 10 pounds; yellow corn meal, 30 pounds; ground rolled oats or barley, 20 pounds.

Selection of Breeding Stock Helps Turkeys

One of the most important steps towards successful turkey production depends upon the proper selection of the breeding stock. Weak poults, small, scrubby turkeys and unhatchable eggs are often traced to carelessness in the selection of the breeding stock. Turkeys that are used as breeders must possess those physical characteristics, showing strength and vigor. These characteristics are manifested as a general rule by a deep and wide body, the back broad and the breast round and full. The head shows certain physical characteristics of strength, namely: the eyes should be active and alert, the head should be fairly short, broad and deep and of good size, showing a clean, healthy appearance. The legs of the birds should be well apart, showing a strong, sturdy shank and straight toes. Considerable emphasis should be given in the selection of the male bird. This in itself should improve the stock from year to year. Early hatched toms, as a general rule, are sufficiently matured to make good breeders the first season. One should avoid using the late hatched male birds for breeding purposes.

Oyster Shells Provide Right Source of Lime

Usually oyster shells provide a good source of lime for poultry. Quite often they are not broken up in sufficiently small parts. But they are cheap and when clean and not scattered in filth are safe. As a rule, they should be kept in clean self-feeders or places where they will not become contaminated. This will do most good when the birds are fed feeds containing vitamines, because lime is assimilated best in the presence of or when birds have the necessary vitamines to aid in digesting and assimilating it. If bone meal or healthy clean bones are crushed or ground and kept clean and wholesome, the good bone along with the vitamines will furnish lime and phosphate. But there are some things in the processes of digesting and assimilating lime that are not known. Yet we know poultry must have some form of lime in their feed. Lime and phosphate may be obtained from other animal tissues and from vegetables and grains.

Hatch Chicks Early

Much has been said for or against early hatching of chicks. It is a question that every breeder and producer will need to answer according to his own circumstances. In making the decision he should take into consideration not only the immediate convenience, but also the future usefulness of the birds. It is a fact that early hatched chicks are more profitable winter layers, the same as fall freshening dairy cows are the most profitable milkers.

Skim Milk for Hens

On many farms skim milk is used with stock that will not pay as great a return for its use as when fed to poultry. Most records indicate that it is worth more when fed to poultry than to any other class of live stock. In fact, more poultrymen are feeding different types of condensed milk, than all other classes of live stock. This indicates that poultry responds particularly well to milk feeding. The minerals in milk are also beneficial to the fowls.

RADIOLA 60
-the last word in Super-Heterodynes

Everywhere acknowledged the finest achievement in radio. Super-sensitive. Super-selective. Operates from A.C. house current at very slight cost.

$147 (less Radiotrons)

Ask the nearest RCA Radiola Dealer to demonstrate the "60" for you and tell you about the RCA Time Payment Plan.

RCA RADIOLA
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE RADIOTRON

You Can't Dye a Dress with Promises!

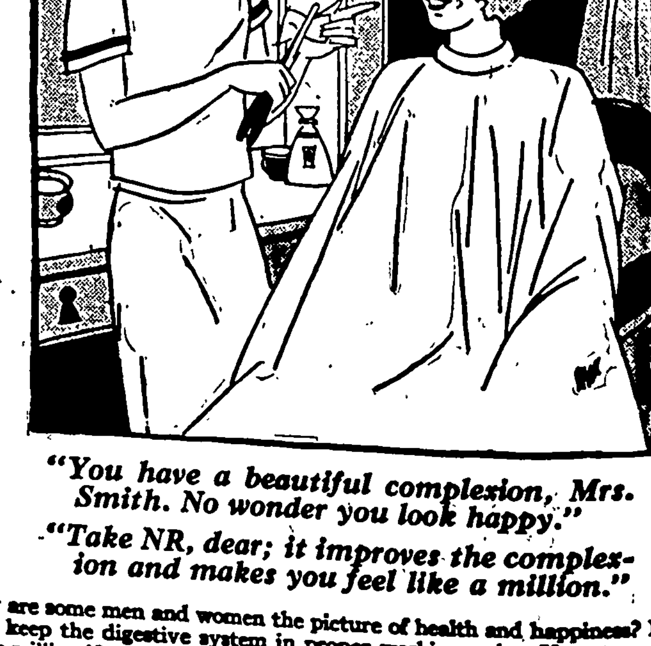
You can't dye a dress—no matter how careful you may be—without real color. That's the idea behind Diamond Dyes. They are made to give you real service. They contain from three to five times more aniline than other dyes on the market.

Next time you want to dye, try Diamond Dyes. See how easy it is to use them. Then compare results. Note the absence of that re-dyed look; of streaking, or spotting. See how soft, bright, new looking the colors are. Then observe how they keep their brilliance through wear and washing. If you don't agree Diamond Dyes are better dyes, your dealer will refund your money.

The *white package* of Diamond Dyes is the original "all-purpose" dye for any and every kind of material. It will dye or *tint* silk, wool, cotton, linen, rayon or any mixture of materials. The *blue package* is a special dye, for silk or wool only. With it you can dye your valuable articles of silk or wool with results equal to the finest professional work. When you buy—remember this. The *blue package* dyes silk or wool only. The *white package* will dye every kind of goods, including silk and wool. Your dealer has both packages.

Diamond Dyes
Easy to use Perfect results
AT ALL DRUG STORES 15¢

That Million-Dollar Feeling



"You have a beautiful complexion, Mrs. Smith. No wonder you look happy."

"Take NR, dear; it improves the complexion and makes you feel like a million."

Why are some men and women the picture of health and happiness? Because they keep the digestive system in proper working order. You, too, will feel like a million if you take Nature's Remedy, NR Tablets—the mild, thorough vegetable laxative and corrective.

NR TO-NIGHT
MAKE THE TEST TONIGHT
BE WELL AND HAPPY
Get Relief. Drive Out the Poisons
GET A 25¢ BOX

Makes Life Sweeter

Children's stomachs sour, and need anti-acid. Keep their systems sweet with Phillips Milk of Magnesia! When tongue or breath tells of acid condition—correct it with a spoonful of Phillips. Most men and women have been comforted by this universal sweetener—more mothers should include its aid for their children. It is a pleasant thing to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose. No household should be without it.

Phillips is the genuine, prescriptional product physicians endorse for general use; the name is important. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Canford's Balsam of Myrrh
A Healing Antiseptic
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Engraved Laws of Athens

Fifteen acres of old Athens are to be uncovered and one of the interesting developments anticipated is the uncovering of the Royal Stoa, believed to contain the stone tablets on which were engraved the laws of Athens. It is also expected to uncover the Agora, which was the market place and which is said to have been surrounded with beautiful buildings of stone all richly carved. It is necessary to acquire a great deal of the property on the surface before this work can be started, but the machinery has already been set in motion and it will not be long before the work of excavation will be commenced.

It is a woman that needs to be redressed, not her wrongs.

What Will *you* do

When *your* Children Cry for It

There is hardly a household that hasn't heard of Castoria! At least five million homes are never without it. If there are children in your family, there's almost daily need of its comfort. And any night may find you very thankful there's a bottle in the house. Just a few drops, and that colic or constipation is relieved; or diarrhea checked. A vegetable product; a baby remedy meant for young folks. Castoria is about the only thing you have ever heard doctors advise giving to infants. Stronger medicines are dangerous to a tiny baby, however harmless they may be to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! Remember the name, and remember to buy it. It may spare you a sleepless, anxious night. It is always ready, always safe to use; in emergencies, or for everyday ailments. Any hour of the day or night that Baby becomes fretful, or restless. Castoria was never more popular with mothers than it is today. Every druggist has it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system. The prevalent thee days is in even more favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

G. U. DES MOINES, NO. 12—1929.

Horticultural News

BEAT WORMS TO YOUR CHERRIES

Before Trees Blossom Spray With Arsenate of Lead.

"Spraying cherry trees guards against two things," says W. R. Martin, extension horticulturist at the Kansas State Agricultural college. "Four sprays are practicable for the control of plum curculio, the insect that causes worms in cherries, and for cherry leaf spot, a fungous disease that causes yellow spots on the foliage and the ultimate falling of the leaves in midsummer."

Only trees that have previously been badly infested with plum curculio need to be sprayed when the buds are large and green, but before they blossom, with a spray made up of one and half to two pounds of arsenate of lead in 50 gallons of water. No fungicide is necessary with this application.

As soon as the flower petals fall, the extension hoticulturist recommends spraying with a mixture made of one and quarter gallons of liquid lime-sulphur and one and half pounds arsenate of lead in 50 gallons of water. If dry lime-sulphur is used, apply three and half to four pounds to 50 gallons. These treatments will control both the cherry leaf spot and the plum curculio.

Because the cherries will be discolored if a spray is applied within two weeks of their ripening, no spray should be applied after a second application of the lime-sulphur and arsenate of lead spray put on two weeks after the use of this spray, the first time when the flower petals fall.

To control cherry leaf spot, which greatly weakens the vitality of the trees, after the fruit is harvested, thoroughly spray with a 3-6-50 bordeaux mixture. Trees affected with the leaf spot will produce a light crop of under-sized fruit the following year. They are also susceptible to attacks from the shot-hole borer. In most instances the control of the leaf spot also controls the shot-hole borers, which many people believe have killed their trees.

Grapes Will Grow From Seed by Careful Work

Yes, grapes will grow from the seed. Crush the fruit, and place in a vessel with some water added; let stand for a week or more, till fermenting, then wash the seeds out clean. Plant the seeds directly, in drill rows, about the same way as onion seeds should be planted, but spacing the rows some 2 feet apart. Most of the seed should start growth the spring following, but should remain in the same spot two summers before transplanting. Grapes, like most other fruits, will not come true to type from the seeds. The only way to increase plants that you wish to be exactly the same as something you now have, is to either plant cuttings or cover parts of the vines till they root. Grape wood cuttings do not usually give over half a stand. Select canes that have made a good growth this past summer, lay these alongside of row, and place a few shovelfuls of dirt on at intervals along the vines. Dirt may be placed on vines at any time of the year, and they will take root. It takes from one to two seasons' growth before the vines have had time to get enough roots started, so that they may be cut off from the parent plant and transplanted. However, a person can soon make quite an increase by this method, as a long vine may be covered in several places, and each part taking root will make a plant, when divided up properly.

Find Wide Differences in Hardiness of Alfalfa

Wide differences in the winter hardiness of alfalfa varieties have been discovered by Burlison and Hackleman of the Illinois experiment station. The three highest yielding types for the two cuttings made during the season of 1927 were Grimm, Canadian Variegated, and South Dakota 12, with an average yield of 3.5 tons per acre. The three poorest yields were made by imported lots, Provence, Peruvian and Spanish, with an average of 1.24 tons per acre.

The estimated stands of the three best yielding varieties after the second winter or in the spring of 1928 were: Grimm, 78 per cent; Canada Variegated, 65 per cent, and South Dakota 12, 72 per cent. At this time the stand for Provence was 6 per cent, Peruvian 1 per cent, and Spanish 10 per cent.

Control of Scale

The oyster-shell scale can be controlled without difficulty with dormant strength lime-sulphur or with an oil spray. Do not depend on cleaning it up for good with a single season's application but keep after it for several seasons in succession, says the Rural New Yorker. The old dead "shells" will remain on the trees for a long time, so do not be alarmed by their presence. We would advise you to do this spraying in the spring, not in the fall.

Composition of Fruit Is Shown

Data on Several Varieties Grown and Marketed in This Country.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

New summary tables on the chemical composition of fresh fruits have been issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. Data on 67 kinds and varieties of fruits and 31 fruit juices are included in this compilation by Charlotte Chatfield and Laura I. McLaughlin of the department's bureau of home economics. Reliable analyses printed in this and other countries and unpublished data from co-operating federal and state laboratories were used as the basis of these figures, and specialists in fruit production and handling were consulted regarding them. It is believed that these figures more nearly represented the composition of fruits now grown and marketed in this country than any other extensive list of analyses heretofore published.

Fuel Value.

Protein, carbohydrates, and all the other chemical constituents are given in percentage of the edible portion of each fruit. Fuel value appears as calories per pound and per 100 grams. In making the tables particular care was taken to determine what part of the fruit was considered refuse in making the analyses, and to designate the refuse percentage as skin, seeds, or other inedible portion.

As a further aid to accuracy, the botanical as well as the common name is given for each fruit. For varieties that differ markedly in composition or for types grown in different localities, separate averages are given. Under apples, for instance, are figures for early, medium, and late varieties, as well as an average for all varieties. The averages for peaches grown in Georgia, North Carolina, Maryland, and New Jersey bring out interesting differences in sugar content.

New Figure.

With these new figures on fruit analyses, diets in both health and disease may be calculated more accurately. Economists can use them in making closer estimates of nutritive value in food consumption studies. They will give producer and consumer more exact knowledge of the chemical content of fruits grown and eaten.

Copies of these tables may be obtained free as long as the supply lasts by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture for Circular No. 50-C, "Proximate Composition of Fresh Fruits."

Muscovy Ducks Favored by Arkansas Breeder

I was the first to raise Muscovy ducks in this part of the country. My neighbors were astonished to see them sitting on the top of fences or in the loft of my barn.

Feeding and laying habits of Muscovy ducks are much like that of chickens. It is not necessary to confine them each morning to get their eggs, as is often the case with other ducks, writes B. G. Roberts of Arkansas in Capper's Farmer. They begin laying in February and often will lay until cold weather if not allowed to become broody.

Like the goose they feed mostly on grass and other green matter and do not require much concentrated feed.

Those who object to the noise made by other varieties of ducks prefer Muscovys for they quack only when badly frightened. The drakes can made no noise at all except a hissing sound. The young ducks are easy to raise. After they are 36 hours old I feed stale bread soaked in sweet milk. This is soon changed to a ration consisting of two parts wheat bran, two parts shorts, one part yellow cornmeal and a small amount of beef scraps. I feed this three to five times a day. Sand is sprinkled over it occasionally for grit.

Agricultural Notes

Salt is cheap. It's a necessary food. Be sure that all animals have their share.

* * *

The remedy for diseased animals which promises to cure all ills usually ends by curing none of them.

* * *

Corn silage, fed in moderate amounts along with other roughage, is excellent for the breeding ewes.

* * *

Timothy hay is not a suitable roughage for sheep, unless supplemented with bran and pea-sized linseed meal.

* * *

The wise farmer carries on his own "farm relief" by starting in now to do some of the things the farm has long needed.

* * *

Sows with second or third litters can be counted on to farrow and save nearly two pigs more per litter than gilts with their first litter.

* * *

Put straw in the loft of your poultry house and it will keep your flock warmer in winter and cooler in summer. Straw has insulating properties.

* * *

The usual deficiencies in the winter rations of fall pigs are a lack of suitable proteins, a lack of mineral matter, and a lack of essential vitamines to promote growth and the assimilation of bone building material.

Diplomacy Not Small Girl's Strong Point

The time was an autumn afternoon, the place was at an East side drug store and the characters were two women and a little girl.

The conversation which was being carried on over their soda glasses had drifted to the fact that Rev. Mr. Blank had been at the home of Mrs. Jones the day before for lunch. The conversation ran thus:

"I would sure hate to be the wife of a minister," exclaimed Mrs. Smith.

"Don't s'pose I'd like it, either," said Mrs. Jones.

"Do you think a minister would have me for a wife?" asked Mrs. Smith, turning to the child, who was Mrs. Jones' little daughter.

"I expect he would," replied the little girl. "The ministers aren't supposed to pick the pretty ones."—Indianapolis News.

Vain Efforts

Senator King of Utah, at a dinner in Washington, said of a political scandal:

"It gets worse and worse, and the efforts of these men to clear themselves only soil them more.

"It reminds me of the Munich butcher. An American lady said to him:

"'And you can assure me, then, that there is no horse meat in these sausages?'

"'Lady,' said the butcher earnestly, 'I can assure you that there's no meat of any kind in them.'"

Large, Generous Sample Old Time Remedy Sent Free to Every Reader of This Article

More than forty years ago, good old Pastor Koenig began the manufacture of Pastor Koenig's Nervine, a remedy recommended for the relief of nervousness, epilepsy, sleeplessness and kindred ailments. The remedy was made after the formula of old German doctors. The sales soon increased, and another factory was added. Today there are Koenig factories in the old world and Pastor Koenig's Nervine is sold in every land and clime.

Try it and be convinced. It will only cost you a postal to write for the large, generous sample.

Address: Koenig Medicine Co., 1045 No. Wells St., Chicago, Illinois. Kindly mention your local paper.

No Rest

Mrs. Knagg—You promised to love me for the rest of my life.

Mr. Knagg—Yes, but I didn't realize what little rest there'd be.

After a girl has refused him 12 times a superstitious youth will quit proposing.

ASPIRIN

To break a cold harmlessly *and in a hurry* try a Bayer Aspirin tablet. And for headache. The action of Aspirin is very efficient, too, in cases of neuralgia, neuritis, even rheumatism and lumbago! And there's no after effect; doctors give Aspirin to children—often infants. Whenever there's pain, think of Aspirin. The genuine Bayer Aspirin has Bayer on the box and on every tablet. All druggists, with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Cuticura Soap

WORLD-FAMOUS FOR DAILY TOILET USE

THE every-day use of **Cuticura Soap**, assisted by occasional applications of **Cuticura Ointment**, when required, is your best insurance against skin troubles. They not only cleanse and purify, but also enhance and preserve the natural qualities of the skin and hair.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free.

Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B6, Malden, Mass.

Theatrical, Yes, Burlesque

Ethel—And would you say his proposal was theatrical in a way, my dear?

Mabel—Well, I suppose I could say it was theatrical in a way—it was burlesque, you know.

Only the Boss

Sara—Do you have a dictating machine in your office?

Clara—Yes, bless him!

The idol is the measure of the worshiper.—Lowell.

Get *All* the heat your money buys!

More heat, ton for ton, than hard coal. No smoke—little ash (none worth sifting). Less cost, first and last, with

Genuine

KOPPERS CHICAGO COKE

"Clean as the Sun's Heat"

Ask Your Dealer

to supply you with genuine Koppers Chicago Coke. Be sure you insist on the genuine—only then can you be assured real heating satisfaction.

GUARANTEED

We guarantee genuine Koppers Chicago Coke. If a trial order does not convince you that it is to your advantage to heat your home with this fuel, it is removed at our expense and your money refunded.

CHICAGO BY-PRODUCT COKE COMPANY
Manufacturers
2500 So. Crawford Avenue, Chicago

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Farmers'
Meals and Lunches

Farmers are especially invited to eat their dinner here when in town. We specialize in good dinners, well cooked, appetizing—generous helpings.
Whether it's a piping hot cup of coffee and a sandwich, a piece of homemade pie or a short order, you will find us ready to give you courteous, prompt service.

Meet Your Friends Here—

Crystal Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Prop.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.
To All Whom It May Concern:-

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Louis Sapmson deceased, dated Aug. 19, 1927, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 1st day of April, 1929 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, owa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 2:00 o clock p. m. of the day above mentioned, all persons interquired to appear, and show cause, if ested are thereby notified and reany they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, March 5, 1929.

CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court.
(Pub. March 7, 14, 21, 1929)

Yourself and Your Neighbors
--Items of Personal Mention--

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

VOTE MONDAY!

20 White Rock Cockerels and one drake for sale. Mrs. E. J. Arnold. 1c

Don't forget, Town Election next Monday. Vote!

Don't forget to phone us your news items, or mail them!

Saturday is bargain day in Klemme. Read the ads.

George Gruetzmacher, of Garner, was a Klemme caller Monday.

Mildred Gast fell at school Monday and sprained her wrist quite bad.

Miss Minnie Beek is assisting with work at the Verner Lewis home.

Quite a few people walked out to the railroad bridge Sunday to see the high water.

Mr. Carl Kloock, of Garner, was a week end visitor at the Mrs. Chas. Medaus home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musfelt of Clarion have been Klemme visitors the past few days.

Irene Johnson has been confined to her home the past week with flu, but is getting better at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus were at Clear Lake Thursday fixing up their cottages for the summer.

Mrs. George Ulrich has been helping care for her new grand-daughter at the Walter Bredlow home.

Mrs. Joe Johnson has been very ill the past week, but at this writing we are happy to state that she is making a good recovery.

Mrs. J. N. Day is still under the care of a nurse but is rapidly recovering from her serious attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Henry Medaus, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and Geo. Gruetzmacher were at Forest City on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt and daughter, Gracka, and Miss Thelma Kluckhohn were Mason City visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Walter Lauden and family, of Forest City, and C. A. Larsen and family were Sunday visitors at the John Larson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Saathoff and family and John Jumker, of Woden came Sunday for a visit at the Mrs. Chas. Medaus home.

Mrs. Carrie Kindon returned to her home at Thompson Monday, after a few days visit with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and family drove to Mason City Sunday where they met Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell of Swea City and enjoyed the day with them.

Vernon Turgasen came home Monday from Ames. Vernon had been in the college hospital for the past three weeks recuperating from the mumps.

Fred Arnold and Maurice Greiman came home from Ames Wednesday to spend the week end with home folks, as they are enjoying a short vacation before Easter.

FOR SALE—GLADIOLA BULBS small and large of each color, 20 for $1.00. An extra bulb free if you come early. Mrs. Art Schoenwetter. 2tc

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Seney left for Minneapolis Friday, after visiting a week at the Dr. D. P. Anderson home, and with other Klemme friends.

Now that the "first bird" question has been settled, who will find the first wild flower? The Times will give a box of correspondence cards to the young lady who brings to our oiffce the first wild flower picked this spring.

Mrs. Harvey Stille and children, accompanied by her father, Mr. Lilljenberg, of Valley City, N. Dak., came Saturday for a visit at the home of their sister and daughter, Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and Buster and Byrnes Missman drove to Hampton Sunday to see Mrs. W. F. Missman. She is getting along fine and will leave the hospital in a few days.

The office room at the Northern Lbr. Co., which for the past year has been used by the Creamery as the secretary's office, has been rented by John Suckow, locall contractor. It will make a handy office for Mr. Suckow.

Frank Ward left for Algona Wednesday evening where he was called to take his father to St Mary's hospital at Rochester, Minn., wehre they visited with Frank's mother, who recently underwent an operation and will again submit to another.

Jay Griggs was a caller at the Times office Monday morning, the first time Jay had been to Klemme for several weeks. He reports that the fish at East Lake wintered quite well, although quite a number died because of the severe winter which made air pumping a difficult job.

The M. E. Ladies Aid Society met Friday at the Parish House and was in charge of Mrs. A. D. Gimer. The president, Mrs. Jorgenson had to be present at lodge work at Garner, and the vice-president, Mrs. Day was ill. The ladies wish to thank Mrs. Gimer for taking charge. She is a former president of the society. The ladies plan to hold a bake sale April 6th.

Send in your news items or call us on the phone. We want the news and are glad to have your co-operation. - Times Office.

YOU TELL 'EM

Therr isn't much symapthy
for the worm
That Meets
THE EARLY BIRD!

SAVE THE LIVES OF YOUR BABY CHICKS

After approximately 72 hours of their life give them MORGAIN CHICK FEED. This feed is well balanced and contains all the ingredients necessary for building profit producing fowls.

START THEM RIGHT!

North Iowa Grain Co.

Special for Saturday--

Northland Tractor Oil
30 gallon drums
per gallon
50c

Garner Auto Company

Bargains For Saturday
March 23

GROCERY DEPT.

MACARONI 4 packages for	29c
CORN MEAL 5 lb. Sack for	19c
KRISPY CRACKERS 2 lb. package for	31c
MATCHES 6 boxes for	19c
ORANGES 2 dozen (30c size) for	49c
MUSTARD SARDINES 2 large cans for	52c
HARDWATER SOAP 3 bars of Cocoa Castile for	21c
DIAMOND DINNER BREAD 3 loaves for	24c
CHOCOLATE DROPS 1 pound for	18c
PEACHES 1 gallon can for	55c

HARDWARE DEPT.

CALF PAILS Extra Heavy Galvanized, each	19c
WRENCH SETS Set of Drop Forged Wrenches at	49c
AXLE GREASE 25 pound pail for	$1.39

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
—Osteopathic Physician—
Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment. Special attention to Foot Ailments. General calls answered promptly. Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.
Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 149

Just Off The Press--
"In the Heart of the Corn Belt"
Central States Electric Company's
-:- Handsome Illustrated Book -:-

Full of facts and pictures.

A copy of this book will be sent free to every person sending us the coupon — no obligation.

COUPON

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC CO.
515 Merchants National Bank Buiiing
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Please send me free copy of your new illustrated book entitled "In the Heart of the Corn Belt."

Name ..... Adress .....

Cream Checks
Checks For $50 And Over
For Last Half of February
February 15-28, 1929

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
M. Halfwassen	$147.48	C. J. Wille	$60.06
C. Sheppelman	133.59	Art Schoenwetter	58.83
Wm. Greimann	130.00	Herman Priebe	58.48
V. A. Cook	95.89	Otto Pringnitz	57.71
W. L. Sherwood	84.31	Harvey Harberts	57.30
Carpenter & Son	82.20	Harry Gibbs	57.26
Fred Kothenbeutal	81.25	Herman Gast	56.41
H. B. Lauen	79.55	Oscar Carlson	55.80
Roy Claus	78.55	A. J. Lange	54.70
C. J. Janssen	78.46	J. Tibben	54.60
E. G. Beier	74.13	F. W. Klinge	54.54
Wm. C. Heginger	68.38	Becker Brothers	53.68
Wm. Baack	68.08	John Swalve	53.06
Elmer Schaefer	67.40	D. A. Marshall	52.95
Lester Stille	64.86	Carl Wille	52.80
Ben Merkel	64.51	Chas. Ax	52.50
A. Psotka	64.20	Paul Goll	52.05
Burr Church	63.80	Wm. Bell	52.04
Earl Kahler	63.60	H. G. Heitland	51.88
W. J. Hampel	63.15	Alvin Stokesbary	50.71
John Bock	62.95	Lew Griffin	50.56
Henry Nanenga	61.56	Ben Goll	50.19

Price Paid For Butterfat, per lb..... 55c

Peter Josten, Secretary.

Klemme Co-op. Creamery Company

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 33.—No. 43 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1929 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

GRANGE IS AGAIN ELECTED MAYOR

MISSMAN, WELLEMEYER, JOST, LARSEN, QUANDT COUNCIL

Joe Johnson, For Assessor, C. G. Waterman, Treasurer Re-elected

The voters of Klemme were out in nearly full force for the town election Monday and 257 ballots were cast at the polls.

Frank Gruetzmacher was defeated by Paul Grange for Mayor. Mr. Gruetzmacher received 92 votes and Grange received 158 votes.

Two new men will take their position on the town council as a result of Monday's election. Wes Schuldt and H. L. Suckow are the retiring councilmen and their places will be filled by Conrad Quandt and H. F. Jost. The other councilmen are old members who were re-elected: W. F. Missman, Art Wellemeyer, C. A. Larsen.

For Councilmen the votes were divided as follows:

H. F. Jost	219
C. A. Larsen	216
W F. Missman	164
Art Wellemeyer	143
Conrad Quandt	139
H. L. Suckow	112
J E. Stille	104
Wes Schuldt	96

For Assessor Jos. E. Johnson was re-elected with 165 votes, and G. A. Goll received 71.

C. G. Waterman was re-elected Treasurer without any opposition.

All of these men will serve for two years in their respective offices.

Thanks To The Voters

—In the past Town Election, and we also wish at this time to make it known that we, as Council and Mayor, go into office with a free and clean record; no promises made before election that will be a detrement to a good, clean administration of the law for the coming year.

(Signed)
P. GRANGE, Mayor,
C A. LARSEN,
W. F. MISSMAN,
C. QUANDT,
H. F. JOST,
ARTHUR WELLEMEYER.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Gresshuesch, Pastor

March 29th, Good Friday
10:00 a. m. German and English sermon.
Confirmation and Preparatory service.

Easter Sunday, March 31
10.00 a. m. German and English service. Celebration of Lord's Supper.
11:00 a. m. Sunday School.
8:00 p. m. Program by Confirmation Class.
Offerings for Benevolences at all of these services.
You are heartily invited to attend these services.

THIEVES STEAL CHICKEN FEED FROM WM. LAU'S BARN

Wm. Lau reported to us this morning that there had been thievery going on in town. Last week someone broke the lock on his barn door and proceeded to help himself to some choice chicken feed in the barn at Wm. Lau's place. Mr. Lau informed us that others in town had previously been robbed of feed.

Bill wants to warn the thief against any further attempts at robbing his feed. Bil is not much of a hand at fast ruuning, but he says he has a little friend in the form of small lead pellets that might have some effect on the thief and at the same time give the doctor a job of extricating the afore mentioned pellets from the northwest corner of the thief going south east, or vice versa as the case may be.

Mrs. Ed. Schaefer was on the sick list the past week and was unable to attend church Sunday.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

Sunday is Easter, the culmination of the Lenten Season, and a day of great significance in the church throughout all of Christendom. The day is characterized by the spirit of hope and victory, made possible to the world through the resurrection of Jesus Christ. Your presence at the services Sunday will help to make Easter a day of victory in our local churches. The theme for the morning service both at Klemme and Liberty will be "Victorious Lives."

Our evening service was well attended last Sunday and we are to have a similar program for this coming Sunday evening, with music by the Junior Choir, and the male quartet. We will also have a short pantomine accompanied by song, and lantern slides relatives to the resurrection of Jesus.

In addition to these Sunday services we are holding a Good Friday service in the Klemme church at 7:30 p. m. at which time a short sermon will be delivered and the Holy Communion observed. All members and friends of the church through out the comunity are invited to this service.

At the Sunday morning service the rite of baptism will be administered to all desiring it whether child or adult. The church will also welcome into its fellowship at that time new members either by letter or confession of Faitn.

FARM BUREAU TO STAGE BIG MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Hancock County Bureau One Of The Best In The State

The Board of Directors of the Hancock County Farm Bureau are developing plans for the huge membership campaign that will reach every farmer in Hancock County. Committees of twelve are appointed in each township and these committees will make a personal visit to their friends and neighbors and solicit them for membership in the Farm Bureau.

The county meeting was held at Britt on Tuesday at which time the plans were developed for the coming campaign. The meeting was in the form of an organization school. Among the speakers were O. W. Beeler, State Organization Director of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, Geo. Dillon, District Organization Specialist and Murl McDonald, Assistant Director of the Extension Service.

Ranks High In The State

The Hancock County Farm Bureau has been one of the high membership counties in the state. Last year irtanked seventh in number of members regardless of size of counties. The total paid members for 1928 was 926. The Farm Bureau has had an average membership the last ten years of over 1,000

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
Feb. 11, 1929.

Regular meeting of the Town Council held at the Mayor's Office with all members of the Council present.

Motion made and seconded that thefollowing bills be allowed:

Northern Lbr.Co., Lumber and Cement	$ 2.20
Klemme Times, Publishing Council Proceedings	1.78
Matt Parott & Sons, Supplies for Clerk	3.24
Hawkeye Supply Co., pump leathers	1.28
Central States Electric Co. Jan. Str. Lights	54.92
Central States Electric Co. January Power	10.30
E. F. Jacobs, Supplies	9.20
Fred Gates, Jan. Salary	60.00

Bills allowed.

Motion made and seconded that the Clerk order legal supplies for the coming municipal election..

Motion made to adjourn.

A. J. Kudje,
Clerk.

I wish to thank the voters for their splendid support given me at Monday's election and assure you I shall do the best I can as Assessor for Klemme.—Joe E. Johnson. 1tc

DOINGS AT SCHOOL THE PAST WEEK

ALUMNI GIRLS WIN B. B. GAME FROM HIGH SCHOOL

Other Items Of Interst Regarding Our Grades And High School

The High School-Alumni Girls basket ball game on Monday night of this week was won by the Alumni Girls by a score of 29 to 18. Elvira Stille, who chanced to be here during her vacation, proved to be the scoring ace of the game, making 17 of the 29 points for her team. Glenna Gruetzmacher made 8 and Miss Larson the other 4 for the Alumni girls. Blanche Gimer for the High School was high point girl with 7 to her credit, followed by Valeria Koerner, with 6 and next by Nova Koerner with 5. The height and weight of the Alumni Girls gave them a decided advantage and their superior knowledge aided them also. They were surprisingly fast on their feet and often beat their opponents to the ball. We were fortunate in having an official so competent to direct the contest as did Mr. Knutson.

The girls will spend their door receipts at Mr. Qaundt's cafe some evening soon and forget any animosity that may have been aroused during the heat of the game.

High School Boys Enjoy Feed

The High School boys of the basket ball fray last week enjoyed a lunch together at the Crystal Cafe on Tuesday evening. The male members of the faculty sat with them and did not leave the place hungry. Claire West, one of our Seniors, seemed to be the guiding figure of the occasion. Two of our Freshman girls, Thelma Kluckhohn and Gracka Quandt, proved to be capable waitresses.

Sewing Class Has Exhibit

The sewing class exhibit of our Home Economics department, in charge of Miss McGinnis may be seen this week in down town store window's at Day's, Kluckohn's and Wellemeyer's. Everyone should pause and observe it. We belive our Freshman girls are getting something really worthwhile from this course, during these days of the c. c. of l.

Teachers Attend Meetings

Our faculty appreciated the opportunity granted them by our Board last week to attend the North Central District Teachers Meeting at Mason City. We heard some fine things there and believe the program has made us worth more to communities we are now serving and may later serve as public school instructors. Our Students no doubt enjoyed the release from their regular school routine.

Local Spelling Contest Held

Our local spelling contest was held on Tuesday afternoon of this week and the usual amount of interest was shown. Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Mrs. Ralph Ludeke, Mrs. P. W. Johnson and Miss Elvira Stille very generously consented to act as judges for the occasion We wish to commend the pupils of our grades who gave of their time and efforts toward this spelling program. Not all could win money or honors but none has spent his time in vain for having tried. It is not an easy task to stand up and have words fired at one when so many eyes are focused his way. Not all can be expected to do equally well but the courage to try provokes our admiration. As our Editor will give elsewhere more of the details of our contest it is unnecessary to elaborate here. We merely add that altho Margaret Gates won the first place in her grade (8th) and won first place over all in all of the grades, she has not been promised the privilege of representing our school at Garner next Saturday. Two or three others have been disputing with her the right to this privilege and they will fight it out this week in several spelling periods. Margaret would seem to have the advantage but must continue to prove her superiority throughout the week. She is to be commended for the showing she has already made. Irene Harms, Doris Carson and LaVohn Larsen will continue to threaten her supremacy.

Contest Will Be Held At Garner

We hope a number can go to Garner Saturday and boost for Klemme. The program will begin at 1:30 p. m. Every town in Hancock County will, no doubt, be represented and there will be many rural schools who will send their best spellers. Klemme has always shown favorably in these county contests, last year winning first place or the County Championship and we hope for a favorable showing this year.

Vacation Begins Friday

Our school will be closed on Friday evening of this week until Monday morning, April 8th. Our faculty will disperse and school children will work at home or play and get the needed rest or change of employment. There will then be left of the school year but two months, or eight weeks. Our year of school will end on the last day of May.

BROADCAST PIPE ORGAN MUSIC FROM OKLAHOMA

Mr. Wellemeyer's Sister Is Expert Pipe Organ Musician

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer drove to Charles City Sunday to hear an organ concert at the First Methodist Church.

This church building has just recently been remodeled and a fine new Estey Pipe Organ installed.

Mrs Robert Merten (sister of Mr. Wellemeyer), of Guthrie, Oklahoma played this opening concert and explained to the audience the possibilities of their great organ. Mrs. Merten played a total of fifteen numbers on the new instrument and brought out the many effects that can be produced on a pipe organ.

Mrs. Robert Merten was formerly Miss Hulda Wellemeyer, and for a fe wyears taught music in the Charles City College, and for the past fifteen years has been teaching pipe organ and giving organ concerts in Oklahoma. Her playing is broadcast from Oklahoma City, the "Pipes of Pan Girl." where they usually announce her as the "Pipes of Pan Girl."

Report of Garner-Klemme Cow Test Association

The report of the Garner-Klemme Cow Test Association for February shows that a total of 329 cows were on test. There were 41 cows producing over 40 pounds of butterfat and 7 producing 50 pounds or more. The high cow for the month was a grade Holstein belonging to Christian Rasmussen of Garner. Her production was 65.6 lbs. butterfat. The second high cow was a grade Guernsey belonging to M. W. Sprole of Garner. Her production was 58.6 lbs. butterfat. The high herd belonged to Carl Woiwood. This herd consisted of 14 grade Holsteins producing an average of 37.1 pounds butterfat per cow per month. The second high herd belonged to Chas. Haes, Garner. This herd consisted of 11 grade Holsteins producing an average of 32.7 pounds of butterfat.
—Howard Horne, Tester.

GOOD FIGHT ON FRIDAY NIGHT AT MASON CITY

Mason City (Special)— Johnny Fulton, welterweight champion of Iowa, has been signed by the local post of the American Legion Drum Corps to defend his title against Battling Nelson, Waterloo boxer, in a ten round main bout of an all-star boxing show here Friday night, March 29th. There will be five other bouts totaling 34 rounds of what is expected to be the best show of the year.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued the past week in Hancock County to George Lindahl, Eagle Grove, and Helen Jenkins, Fort Dodge.

Albert Haefs, Garner, and Minnie Buechele, also of Garner.

MARGARET GATES IS BEST SPELLER

LOCAL SPELLING BEE HELD IN GRADE SCHOOL TUESDAY

Jean Lau And Milvern Barz, 4th And 5 Graders Spell Up To Finals

The local spelling contest was held at the Klemme Grade Schools Tuesday afternoon to determine the champion and honor spellers in each grade from the 2nd to the 8th, inclusive, and if possible to choose a representative for the County Spelling Contest to be held at Garner on Saturday afternoon of this week.

As a result of the several rounds of spelling in the various grades the best speller and the two next highest are as follows:

Second Grade
1s. Doris Johnson
2. Chester Ward
3. Irene Suckow.

Third Grade
1. Paul Schuldt
2. Enid Harvey
3. Buster Jorgenson.

Fourth Grade
1. Jean Lau
2. Doris Ludeke
3. Nora Wellemeyer.

Fifth Grade
1. Milvern Barz
2. Leo Brinkman
3. Franklin Kluckhohn.

Sixth Grade
1. Bessie Larson
2. George Stokesbary
3. Mabel Schlichting.

Seventh Grade
1. Novella Bredbenner
2. Hilda Keeper
3. Marie Stille.

Eighth Grade
1. Margaret Gates
2. LaVohn Larsen
3. Doris Carson.

Following the first rounds to determine the best spellers an intergrade contest was started by picking the five best spellers in the second grade, Doris Johnson, Chester Ward, Irene Suckow, Marvin Lemke and Roland Gibbs to spell against all of the third grade.

The survivors of this contest, Paul Schuldt, Enid Harvey, Thelma Gimer, Avis Barz and Jaunita Pavey in turn spelled against the 4th grade.

This round resulted in the following five as the next team: Jean Lau, Carmen Kluckhohn, Max Barz, Doris Ludeke and Nora Wellemeyer, all fourth grade pupils.

This team then took on all of the pupils in the fifth grade and resulted as follows: Milvern Barz 5, Max Barz 4, Jean Lau 4, Doris Ludeke 4, and Nora Wellemeyer 4.

These five, four fourth graders and one fifth grader then spelled the sixth grade with the following resulting winners: Jean Lau 4, Eloise Lau 6, Ruth Wellemeyer 6, George Stokesbary 6 and Milvern Barz 5. You will note that Jean Lau 4th grade and Milvern Barz 5th grader, are still in the running and going strong.

This team then took on the pupils of the seventh grade and the five survivors of this contest were Marie Stille 7, Jean Lau 4, Milvern Barz 5, Hilda Keeper 7 and John Kaduce 7.

By this time Jean Lau and Milvern were getting into big company but they stayed by the ship.

This team composed of one fourth grader, one fifth grader and three seventh graders then entered the final bout against all of the eighth grade. Several of the eighth grade pupils went down before Milvern and Jean gave up when the words became unfamiliar and their spelling capacity had been taxed to the limit. If our memory serves us correctly Jean Lau was the sixth to remain standing in the final contest. Milvern lost out earlier, as did the others of the lower grade. The result of the last contest resulted in the following five best spellers remaining: Irene Harms, Clarence Kluckohn, Hilda Keeper, LaVohn Larsen and Margaret Gates.

The spelling contest showed that the Klemme schools have some very remarkable spellers who should be able to furnish winning material in the next few years to come for the county and state contests.

The P. T. A. provided the prizes and in each grade $1 was awarded for first place, 50 cents for second and 25 cents for third. The winner over all received a prize of $1.50.

The competition this year was unusually keen.

Real Estate Transfers

Joe T. Anderson to Mary Louise Haupt. W. D. date 3-1-29, $6 000. Lot 20 and E½ lot 19 block 6 Kanawha.

Peter Isaacson to Guy Beal. Q. C. D., date 3-12-29, $1.00. E½ of SW ¼ 8-97-23.

T. J. Timmons wife to M. J. Wolfs W. D., date 3-1-29, $1.00. S½ NE ¼ 1-96-25.

Farmers National Bank, Kanawha to S. A. Barber. W. D., date 3-1-29, $26,600.00. NE¼ 31-94-24.

School Dist of Twin Lake Twp. to S. A. Barber. W. D., date 3-1-29. $50.00, ½ acre in NE corner of NE ¼ 31-94-24 (former school house site.)

N. Y. Life Ins. Co. to Clarence Keel. Deed date 2-26-29, $10,500 SE¼ NE¼ and N½ NE¼ 5-97-24, 105 acres.

Union Bond and Mortgage Co. to Central Investment Co. W. D., date 1-30-29, $1.00, E½ SE¼ 17-97-2

Otto Hill wife to Central Investment Co. Q. C. D., date 1-30-29, $.. E½ SE¼ 17-97-24.

Amanda F. Goetz et al to Anton A. Goetz. W. D., date 3-11-29, $1 0. Und. 1-3 interest in W½ SW¼ of 31-96-26.

S. A. Barber wife to Walter Holck et al. W. D., date 3-4-29, $12,500 Wfr½ NW¼ 30-94-25, 78.17 acre.

Ed Trsa wife to Hans H. Enger. W. D., date 7-21-28, $1.00. NE¼ NW¼ and NW¼ NW¼ ¼7-96-2

C. C. Scharlach wife to J. P. Walton. W. D., date 3-15-29, $3,500, part of lot 1 block 5 Orig. town of Corwith.

Bertha L. Meinken to Sarah Fiegel. Q. C. D., date 11-7-28, $1.00. SW¼ NE¼ and N½ NE¼ 3-97-26.

Bessie Lucille Russell to Sarah Fiegel. Q. C. D., date 11-21-28, $1. SW¼ NE¼ and N½ NE¼ 3-97-26.

Chas. A. Schoenwetter wife to G L. Lucas. Deed date 3-13-29, $1. N½ SE¼ 24-96-23.

Gertrude L. Lucas to M. A. Munsinger. W. D, date 3-18-29, $. N½ SE¼ 24-96-23

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to Geo. A. Rich. Sheriff's Deed date 5-19-23. $9,519.69, NW¼ 25-97-25.

Elsie M. Jensen husband to Wray Hallett. W. D., date 2-28-29, $1.00 NW¼ 1 and lot 4 Auditor's Sub div NE¼ 2 all in 97-24.

Vernon Center State Bank to Wm F. Stille. Sp W. D. date 11-14-28 $3,000, lots 1-2 block 4 Gruetzmacher Bros. & Hansons sub div out lot 6 Klemme's 1st add Klemme.

Earl A. Christenson wife to Gerald Volding. W. D. date 3-11-2. $1450.00, 4 acres in SE cor 16-9 25.

M. A. Munsinger wife to First Na Bank Mason City. W. D. date 3-29, $1.00. N½ SE¼ 24-96-23

Charles Bredlow reports that high water in the river has washed a large hole in the approach to the bridge just south of this place and that road has been closed until repairs are made. He says the road was used Saturday, but evidently only a shell of earth kept cars from tumbling into the river. He first noticed the washout Sunday when the earth had given away entirely.

A number of Klemme Methodist men went to Thornton Friday evening to attend a district brotherhood banquet. Over 100 men from Garner, Klemme, Thornton, Swaledale and Clear Lake were present. J. C. Underwood, of Mason City stressed the real job of a brotherhood to champion a scout troop. Rev. J. D. Clinton, Fayette gave the men a fine address along religious lines. The men say they had a fine time.

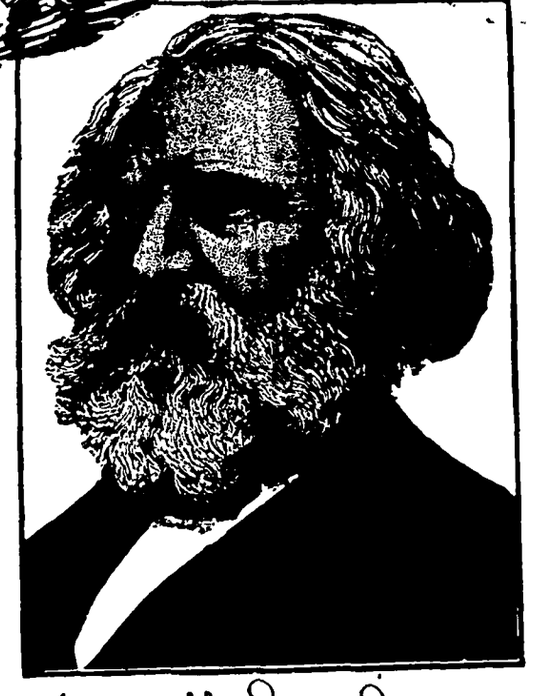
Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell visited at Mason City Sunday evening.

A New "Mine Host" at the Wayside Inn

Henry Ford

The Wayside Inn near Sudbury, Mass.

Restored Mill near the Inn



Sidney W. Longfellow.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THERE'S a new "mine host" at the Wayside inn, immortalized by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in a group of poems familiar to most Americans, and he is none other than Henry Ford, millionaire maker of automobiles. The Wayside inn has stood near South Sudbury, Mass., for more than two hundred years. Curiously enough the Wayside inn was not it's original name at all. That title originated in 1826 when the poet, bound from his home in Cambridge to Albany, N. Y., stopped by the wayside during a change of coach horses at the Red Horse tavern and it so pleased his fancy that he later commemorated it in his "Tale of a Wayside Inn."

The Red Horse tavern was built in 1686 by David Howe. Three other Howes were successive keepers of the tavern, their combined service as "mine host" totalling 174 years. Lyman Howe was the host at the time of Longfellow's visit and it was into his mouth that Longfellow put the words of the poem which begins, "Listen, my children, and you shall hear of the midnight ride of Paul Revere."

In 1860 the last of the Howes died and the tavern furnishings were sold at auction. Ownership of the place passed through various hands, but it continued as an inn down to the present century. How it came into the possession of Henry Ford was told recently by Mrs. Ford herself. Speaking before the Woman's National Farm and Garden association, of which she is president, at South Sudbury, Mrs. Ford gave the "inside story" as follows:

Many funny stories have gone around about our intentions, so I am going to tell you so that at least this group will hear the real truth.

Well, I think we have owned it about five years, perhaps six. Mr. and Mrs. Lemon owned it and ran it as an inn until Mr. Lemon died. Mrs. Lemon carried it on about five years. Then she thought she would sell it and take a little ease.

New Englanders had a great interest in coming to the place and they disliked the idea of its being sold, fearful it might get into the hands of some one who would cheat them out of the privilege of visiting it. When an association, formed by many Boston people with the intention of raising money to buy it, was unsuccessful and a man offered to give Mrs. Lemon her price, Mr. Ford was approached. He was told about the man who intended to add on 60 bedrooms and turn it into a common, ordinary roadhouse and take in everybody and all kinds.

Well, some one, I don't know who it was, said that was going to happen. Mr. Ford said, "We'll buy it and save it." That seemed an easy thing to do, buy it and save it. After we realized we owned it we said, "What will we do with it?" We didn't know one thing about running an inn or hotel of any kind. We thought, "We won't renovate it. We'll keep it in perfect order and keep it as a museum."

Then we began getting letters from these nice New England people who came to it so often, writing, "O, Mr. Ford, I've always been able to ride out to Wayside inn and have luncheon or dinner."

Mr. Ford is rather easygoing, so he said, "We'll continue that." That meant cooks and managers, all sorts of people to be here and run it. We were away in Michigan and when people are many miles away it is hard to tell whether the people are carrying it on as we should like to have them. But as long as people wanted it, we did it.

We did think we wouldn't have anybody stay over night, and we should keep all the rooms as show rooms, but we got the same story when New England people heard that.

"O, we want to stay over night," and so we did that. Of course we do have these restrictions. We don't take everybody. Everybody has to be known by some one or have an invitation because there are only four bedrooms on the second floor and two on the third floor; not very desirable because in the summer it is hot up there. We just had to limit to people we know are reliable, people we know will not bring a hip flask or anything like that.

To begin with we found the inn in very bad repair. The basement was full of broken down furniture, the lower floor had to be changed so there would be more room from floor to ceiling and we made it nice and clean. The next job was rewiring it. We were afraid of fire, the wires had been stuck in every which way. We went into the walls and fished those little wires through and put them through, what do you call it, a conduit? It was an awful big piece to do and not many who have seen the house before would know that we did it. We wanted to keep it as old as possible.

People began to come in crowds. We found we couldn't take care of them. One Thanksgiving 500 came to dinner, they began telephoning for reservations early in the morning. We had to do something. He had to have another dining room and just as soon as we started doing that we had to have another kitchen. An old-fashioned sink and stove and oven that would do years ago for a few people won't do for many people. We have to have things up to date and of the best, but people don't see the modern kitchen.

Just as soon as we started enlarging the dining room people said, "The old inn must be making so much money they don't know what to do with it.

It was closed Sundays because we decided the type of people who streamed in were not interested in antiques at all. They merely wanted a place to spend the day. We stopped busses coming out at night because we thought it was inconsiderate to have the persons who had been showing people over the house all day, taxed further by tourists who would come to the Wayside inn in the daytime.

Interesting as is this "inside story" it does not tell all that the motor manufacturer has done to preserve this shrine for future generations of Americans, for he has spent more than a hundred thousand dollars to build a new link of public highway so that heavy traffic may be diverted from the neighborhood of the inn. He has bought more than 2,500 acres of land surrounding the inn, and across the way from it he has restored the old stone mill over whose wheel the water still pours as it did in the old days when the farmers brought their grain there to be ground. Around a bend of the Boston Post road, which goes past the inn, stands the school house where Mary went, followed by her little lamb. This school house originally stood near Sterling, Mass., but, finding it in a dilapidated condition, Mr. Ford bought it and moved it to a site near the Wayside inn so that it, too, may be preserved for posterity.

Not the least of the interesting facts about the Wayside inn of today and its new host has been his unrelenting search for the original furnishings or duplicates in the same period. Over the entrance of the inn swings the sign which tells the passing traveler that this is the Red Horse inn and which bears the name of its builder, David Howe and the three Howes who succeeded him. After the tavern furnishings were sold at auction, the sign hung in its place for several years. Then some students, out on a lark, carried it away and a farmer who had rented them a sleigh found it in the sleigh after they had returned the vehicle. He put the sign in his hayloft and there it remained until Mr. Ford started the restoration of the inn and sought it out.

When Mr. Ford decided to reconstruct the inn he used as the basis for his work these lines from Longfellow's poem:

The fire-light, shedding over all
The splendor of its ruddy glow,
Filled the whole parlor, large and low;
It gleamed on wainscot and on wall,
It touched with more than wonted grace
Fair Princess Mary's painted face;
It bronzed the rafters overhead,
On the old spinet's ivory keys
It played inaudible melodies,
It crowned the somber clock with flame,
The hands, the hours, the maker's name,
And painted with a livelier red
The landlord's coat-of-arms again;
And, flashing on the window pane
Emblazoned with its light and shade
The jovial rhymes that still remain,
Writ here a century ago,
By the great Major Molineaux,
Whom Hawthorne has immortal made.

So far as it was possible, first buyers and later buyers of objects in the inn were traced and one by one as many of these objects as could be found were purchased and brought back to the inn. "The bronzed rafters overhead," of course, remained fixed in their place. "The somber clock crowned with flame" stands today reaching almost from the floor to the ceiling and the present day visitor may see for himself "the hands, the hours, the maker's name"—Edward Faulkner, a London clock-maker of the middle Eighteenth century. "Fair Princess Mary's painted face" hangs on the wall near the fireplace, still "touched with more than wonted grace." Near by the "landlord's coat of arms" hangs over the mantel. The "old spinet" has not yet been recovered, although the owner of the original is known and Mr. Ford still hopes to obtain it. However, another of the same period stands in its corner.

All of these are in the front parlor, which is to the left of the doorway and is called the "Longfellow room." On a table more than two hundred years old lies a book opened at the lines spoken above. The window on which the "great Major Molineaux, whom Hawthorne has immortal made," cut his verse with a diamond ring was lost many years ago. But two of the panes of glass have been preserved and are carefully framed. The "jovial rhymes" which the major "writ near a century ago" were as follows:

What do you think
Here is good drink
Perhaps you may not know it.
If not in haste
Do stop and taste
You merry folks will show it.

The tap room where could be obtained the major's "good drink" is opposite the Longfellow room. The ancient bar, conveniently high for the elbow, but without the foot rail of a later period, still stands as it did in Longfellow's day. On the shelves behind the spot where "mine host" stood are bottles and jugs of various kinds. Of course there are no bottles to be opened, nowadays, so that these empty relics are all that remain to tell of this adjunct to the joviality of the group which gathered around the fireplace in the tap room to sip and smoke and talk. Nearby still hangs the "pipe tongs," a long implement like a pair of scissors with which the guest, without bending his back, might reach into the fire, pick out a glowing coal and light his pipe.

On the walls of the Longfellow room hang the portraits of some of these guests made famous by Longfellow, in assigning them parts in the "Tales of a Wayside Inn." Among them are Ole Bull, the violinist; Professor Treadwell, the theologian; Isaac Elrehl, "the Spanish Jew"; Luigi, "the Sicilian," then a Harvard professor, and Thomas W. Parsons, the poet.

Another of the rooms is called the "Washington Room" because of the tradition that George Washington spent a night there on his way to take command of the Continental army at Cambridge.

On the third floor which was the old garret there are rooms for about twenty guests. Here the motorists of today, sleeping beneath the eaves as travelers of an earlier day before slept, may "take mine ease in mine inn" and be grateful to the "ninth landlord" of the Red Horse tavern for this opportunity to enjoy the practical use of an American shrine because "mine host" of today is Henry Ford.

Family Garden Needs Good Plan

To Be Successful It Must Be Thought Out Before Work Begins.

"A garden should grow piece by piece," said Carl Stanton, landscape architect, speaking at Cornell's farm and home week at Ithaca, N. Y., "but the garden which is to be successful when completed is the one which has the whole plan of it thought out before the work starts. Such a plan makes each installment an integral part of the whole; each part dovetails with the rest and there is no chance of duplication or work to be done over."

Many small gardens are lovely at first, he said, but they are enlarged until all semblance of design and balance is lost. Frequently they are not orderly and are greatly overcrowded.

Rules for Planning.

Mr. Stanton gave certain rules for planning the small garden. "No garden or flower bed should be placed in an open lawn area, unless it be tied by plantings or architecture to some permanent feature. Avoid competition between the garden and any other feature such as a vista or a view. The size of the garden, which should be decided from the first, is governed by three important principles: the first is taste—the preference of the owner; the second deals with ability and willingness of the owner to pay for the maintenance, both in time and money; and the third governing element is the chosen site."

Mr. Stanton said that he preferred the rectangular or oval garden to the square or circle. "The garden is only as good as its background," he continued. "In the country the background question is easily solved—in the city more often than not the satisfactory solution is unattainable.

"Do not give an air of depression to the picture by surrounding your garden with too high fences and walls. Whenever possible, use evergreen trees as a background. For bed edgings use such material as will tend to avoid hard lines. Do not cut your garden up into a jig saw pattern of beds."

Planting Important.

"The planting is as much of the design as is the layout. The planting should be counted upon to furnish masses, variations in light and shade, much of the repetition and continuity required, as well as the anticipated beauty of line and color. Particularly avoid any flatness in the planting. Where flower beds are above the average width resort to the use of shrubs to give added height and bulk. Do not grade the height of the flowers in the beds evenly, with the lowest in the foreground. More fascinating will be the picture when the top line is broken up by placing some slightly taller varieties in the front with the lower growing sorts."

Soy Bean as Fertility Crop Is Disappointing

Another recent development in the legume phase of soil improvement is that the soy bean, which it was hoped would be the leguminous savior of poor land, has, in a number of experiments proved disappointing. It is variously charged with increasing erosion, being a heavy feeder of mineral elements at the expense of succeeding crops, adding only small amounts of organic matter through its root systems, and even robbing the soil of its nitrogen. As a hay and seed crop, the soy bean is rapidly gaining favor, but as a fertility crop, there appears to be serious doubt in many cases. Perhaps the next five years will reveal how soy beans should be grown to make them a first-class fertility crop.

Agricultural Notes

A sharp plow means more work accomplished.

* * *

Piles of trash about the yard are fire menaces and breeding places for flies.

* * *

It is easier to kill a thousand weeds in the spring than a hundred in midsummer.

* * *

The first most important thing is a fine deep seed-bed, so you must be careful not to work your land too wet.

* * *

Rape and oats are sometimes sown together and some feeding results give this combination as preferable to rape alone.

* * *

The object in growing a green manure crop, is to produce especially on poor soil as much material as possible to turn under.

* * *

Efficiency in farming, as in other industries, is profitable for the individual, profitable for the industry as a whole, and as its own protection.

* * *

It is up to each individual farmer to consider first of all his own interests and those of his family and take every fair advantage he can get to go ahead.

* * *

Rape may be sown any time after the danger of hard freezing is past and, if sown early, it should provide pasturage by the middle of May or a little later. It is advisable to sow rape several times during the season so that continuous forage will be provided.

It May Be Urgent

When your Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby fretful. No sooner taken than the lit one is at ease. If restless, a few dro soon bring contentment. No harm do for Castoria is a baby remedy, mea for babies. Perfectly safe to give t youngest infant; you have the docto word for that! It is a vegetable p duct and you could use it every d But it's in an emergency that Casto means most. Some night when cons pation must be relieved—or colic pa —or other suffering. Never be witho it; some mothers keep an extra bot unopened, to make sure there will ways be Castoria in the house. It effective for older children, too; r the book that comes with it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

A cafeteria is a great influence teach a man not to choose more t he can eat.

If Back Hurts Flush Kidney

Drink Plenty of Water and Ta Glass of Salts Before Breakfast Occasionally

When your kidneys hurt and y back feels sore, don't get scared proceed to load your stomach wit lot of drugs that excite the kid and irritate the entire urinary t Keep your kidneys clean like keep your bowels clean, by flus them with a mild, harmless which helps to remove the bo urinous waste and stimulate the their normal activity.

The function of the kidneys filter the blood. In 24 hours strain from it 500 grains of acid waste, so we can readily unders the vital importance of keeping kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you drink too much; also get from pharmacist about four ounces of Salts. Take a tablespoonful glass of water before breakfast morning for a few days and your neys may then act fine. This fa salts is made from the acid of g and lemon juice, combined with l and has been used for years to clean and stimulate clogged kid also to neutralize the acids in system so they are no longer a s of irritation, thus often rel bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cann jure; makes a delightful effervesc lithia-water drink which ev should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and s Try this; also keep up the drinking, and no doubt you will der what became of your kidney ble and backache.

Pondering on what this un can do to the human race, no us should feel too important.

A medicine glass is surely a tary measure.

FIRST BOTTLE HELPED H

Keeps On Taking Lydia E. ham's Vegetable Compo

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I alway Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

pound befo after childb am a mot three childre little girls baby boy. I get run-dow ous, dizzy a sometimes to lie i would tak Vegetab pound as and I alwa an improvement after taking bottle. I found it to be a goo I always recommend your m to my friends and I cannot sp highly of them."—Mrs. ANNA BACK, 1607 S. Front Street, P

ORCHARD CLEANINGS

NTROLLING SAN JOSE SCALE PEST

y Should Be Used While Trees Are Dormant.

y peach and apple trees have sprayed in the past few years in sons with lubricating oil emulfor the control of San Jose scale. those that are now in the fruit ess it might be well to keep for this small inconspicuous which appears as a small gray about the size of a pin head on branches of the tree, advises C. sley, University of Arkansas, col- of agricultural extension service. the young wood the scale is often reled with a small reddish ring. San Jose scale multiplies very idly and will often kill a tree in a e season.

Lubricating oil emulsion should be d while the trees are dormant to rol these insects, and care should ken to see that the spray mixture ers all parts of the tree inside and . The following conclusions are n from Arkansas Extension Cir- No. 164, which may be secured the county agent or by writing gricultural Extension Service, 310 eral Bank and Trust building, Lit- Rock, Ark.

Lubricating oil emulsion is now nized as the most satisfactory material to use in the control San Jose scale. A 2 per cent solu- or three gallons of the stock sion to 100 gallons of water, is dosage recommended.

This material offers all that can be ed in efficiency, for in experi- tal work, practically 100 per cent the scale hit were killed. In con- to lime sulphur, which is most ive only in early spring, it may ed at almost any time during the ant season when the weather is n enough to permit spraying with- reduced efficiency. The fact that emulsion is not caustic, as is lime hur, takes away much of the dis- ableness which accompanies dor- t spraying. At present the cost of emulsion is about one-half as great that of lime sulphur, which is the pest of the other insecticides used the control of scale," the circular es.

oper Implements Are Important in Orchards

here the orchardist can have the t implement for the particular of work for which it is best pted, he is, indeed, fortunate. He also be able to do more and bet- work if the implements have kept in the best condition and available for work when needed. any growers who handle a rath- extensive acreage have found that tractor may replace horsepower advantage. This will be particu- true on land and soils where tors may be operated efficiently wher. the acreage is enough to fy additional expense. The trac- will be able to cover the land h more quickly and at the same supply additional power for bet- work.

oreover, it may often happen dur- the winter, spring or summer that e are only a few days during h the soil works well. If suffi- team power is not available, cultivation may be neglected on nt of the inability of the grower the tillage work rapidly. This, course, results in an increase of rious pests, more expense for ying materials and labor, and too lower grade and less fruit is ered through decreased tree vigor.

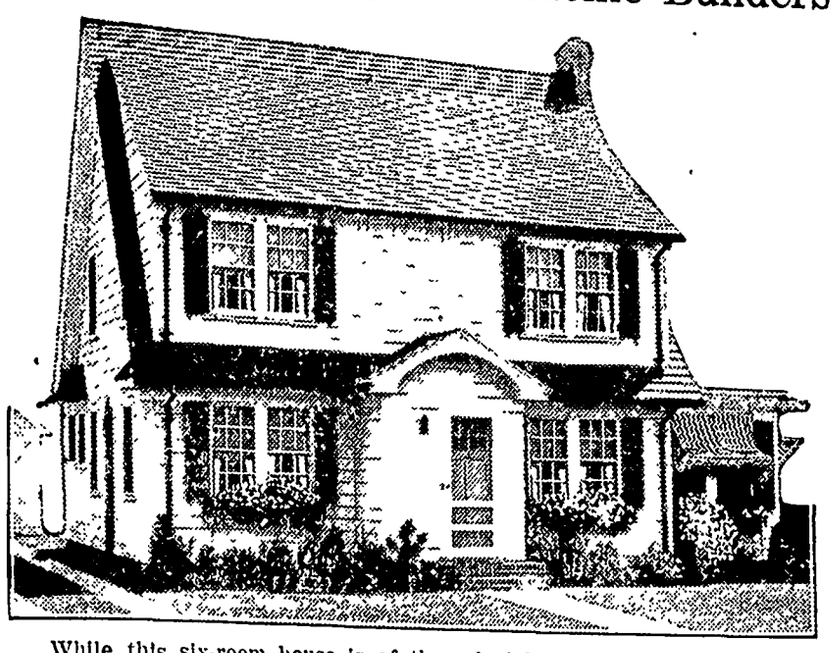
tect Newly Planted Tree From Sunburn

addition to forming low heads, trunks of newly planted trees uld be protected from sunburn. ordinary, perforated tree protector for citrus trees may be used, or trunks be wrapped with a few s of newspaper tied at the top near the bottom and made loose gh to allow the air to circulate y around the trunk. The wrap- should be done soon after the is planted but should not extend e the point where it is intended orm the first scaffold limb. The r part of the trunk should be ewashed, and for this the follow- formula has proved satisfactory: pounds unslaked lime, two ds sulphur, two pounds salt, mixed water to make a thin paste. The ping should be allowed to remain the trees develop ample top to ace shade for the trunk, which is ally after the second growing on.

Prevent Washing

rchards set on sloping land and ides must be protected against hing. This may become one of most important parts of the proc- of establishing the young orchard. rds in such locations may, nec- rily, be maintained in sod to pre- undue washing, but still the area diately around the young trees be handled under clean cultiva- and proper measures taken to nt washing of the soil around rees.

Colonial Type That Will Appeal to Many Prospective Home Builders

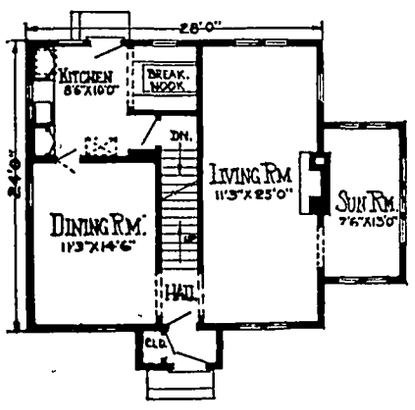


While this six-room house is of the colonial type, the wide dormers in the roof give three good-sized bedrooms on the second floor. The sun porch gives the home a colonial appearance. The size of the building is 28 feet deep and 24 feet wide. How the rooms are arranged and their sizes are shown on the floor plan.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

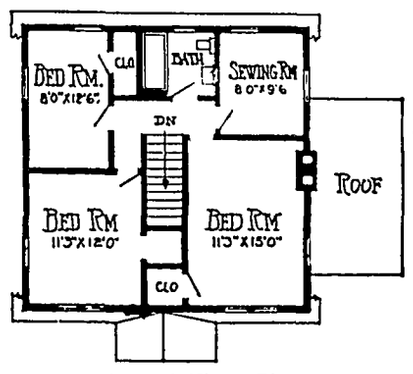
Ever since the Pilgrims built their simple style of home in the first New England villages the colonial type of architecture has been recognized as one distinctly American. Undoubtedly the plain two-gable houses of the early days were designed because of economy. However, their simple lines have an appeal which has made them popular all through the centuries. Present-day architects have used the colonial style as the basis for many of the homes they now design, but have made some changes in exterior appearances which have added to the attractiveness of the exterior. One of



First Floor Plan.

such a design is shown in the accompanying illustration. This home while not quite a true colonial is of that style and the room arrangement inside is the same as will be found in the early American homes.

The entrance door leads to a central hall out of which run the stairs to the second floor. At the right extending the depth of the house is the living room and at the left is the dining room with the kitchen back of it. The living room is 11 feet 3 inches wide by 25 feet long, a room that is spacious and, being open on three sides, is light and airy. At the center of the outside wall is a fireplace. At one side of the fireplace is a double cased open leading into the sun room, 7 feet 6 inches by 13 feet. The sun room is a substantial addition to



Second Floor Plan.

the house having solid walls and seven windows. By running heating pipes to this room it may be left as shown on the plan through the winter. However, it is a simple matter to hang doors in the cased opening so that the sun room may be shut off during the colder weather if desired. The dining room is 11 feet 3 inches by 14 feet 6 inches and the kitchen is 8 feet 6 inches by 10 feet. Adjoining the kitchen is a built-in breakfast nook where the less formal meals may be served. Upstairs there are four rooms and bath. While on the plan one of the rooms is designated as a sewing room, it is large enough for a bedroom. The stairs run to a center hall off of which opens four rooms at the head of which is the bathroom.

The dimensions of the house are 28 feet by 24 feet exclusive of the sun room and entrance porch.

It is of frame construction and its outside walls are covered with shingles which may be treated in such a manner as to give them the silvered appearance that the action of the sea air puts on new homes and which is so much desired.

Shellac Excellent to Preserve Floors

More often than not the floor goes shabby for want of time to refinish it. The same is true of woodwork and furniture that would look infinitely better for a fresh finish. Why not use shellac then? It makes a durable finish for all interior purposes and dries so rapidly that frequent recoating is possible.

In fact, shellac competes with lacquer for fast-drying records, but it does not dry too fast. It is easy to work with and two coats can be put on an hour or two apart if necessary. As in the case with all paint and varnish materials, however, a better job results if more time between coats is allowed.

Since semi-luster finishes are so much more in favor than new, shiny surfaces, shellac has been very much in demand. It is one of the oldest finishes and one of the best materials to use for an unusually durable and velvety finish. In addition, where pure shellac is used the finish is sufficiently elastic so that it will not easily scratch or mar—a highly desirable feature for a furniture and woodwork finish.

There is both an orange and a white shellac—alike in characteristics and wearing body, but used for slightly different purposes. White shellac is made from bleached orange shellac gum, through an intricate process, and is used over light woods that are to retain their natural color, or over dark woods like ebony and mahogany to bring out the tone and richness of the wood. Orange shellac is transparent, too, but has staining properties besides. It is often used over white wood to give a dark wood finish, and after a parquet floor has become stained or darker with age, orange shellac can be used to cover the spots by giving the floor a clear, natural stain as well as the durable finish desired.

Shellac makes an excellent liquid filler for furniture and interior trim. For this purpose it may be used in a thin coat which penetrates deeply into the wood and dries quickly enough to permit further finishing within a couple of hours. Where varnish, enamel or lacquer is to be used as a finish, shellac is an especially good undercoat. It seals up any stain coats or filler coats which might be lifted by a subsequent finish or which might bleed through. And on new wood that is not sufficiently open-pored to require a paste-wood filler, and where an unusually fine finish is desired, a shellac may be used advantageously.

Brushes to be used for the application of shellac should be the largest possible for the size of the surface being coated. This is in order that as few strokes as possible may be taken to cover the surface. For large areas a four-inch flat brush is about as large as can be handled, while for smaller surfaces the one and two-inch varnish brushes are about right.

Shellac should be brushed on rapidly and in one direction. It is best to do little brushing, as shellac sets rapidly and cannot be stretched out like paint and varnish.

Shellac has many other interesting uses, but none more serviceable than for interior finishing. There is no easier way to keep a house looking clean and attractive than by the durable, quiet luster of this material—and no better way to protect good furniture from the inevitable hard knocks that come its way than by the protection of several coats.

As with all paint and varnish materials, only good products of reputable manufacturers are recommended. Shellac of an inferior grade, while momentarily serving the purpose, cannot give either the wear or the beauty of recognized pure material.

Sun Parlor Ideal for the Child's Playroom

A sleeping porch or a little sun parlor attached to the child's room is a welcome novelty. There is reed furniture for it to choose from—chairs, rockers, tables, tea carts, sofas and chaise longues. A fern stand is indicated, or boxes for window gardening, for there is a secret bond between children and flowers. A canary in its cage makes a colorful spot, and surely the sunroom is the very place for a sand table. But do you know what the children would adore? A swing, a real porch swing, complete with bright striped awning and cushions, and no bigger than dad's chair.

POULTRY

GREEN FEED FOR GOSLINGS HELPS

Tender Grass Should Fill Principal Part of Ration.

An important item in the care of young goslings is to keep them warm and quiet for the first few days and an equally important item in their feeding is to start them out on green feed, preferably tender grass.

For about two days after hatching goslings show little inclination to do anything but keep warm and quiet. They may come from under the hen and nibble at whatever they may see that is edible. They are most partial to grass and tender plants, but will take a little mash if it is offered and will dabble their bills in the water.

After that the gosling begins to take more interest in affairs and will feed industriously for short periods, always prefering short, tender grass and weeds for its diet, with mash and other substantial feed that may be offered in small amounts. A common mistake is to feed green food as an accessory to grain feed when it should form the principal part of the ration with mash and grain as an accessory to the green stuff.

Goslings may be brooded with hens or in small colony brooders or with geese. In the latter case they will get along very well if left to the old birds, the keeper supplying a soft feed of grain once or twice a day as the appetites of the goslings may dictate. This is true only when the range is ample and furnishes good grazing. The geese which are mated with one gander will usually raise their broods in one group, the gander being watchful over his whole family.

When the goslings are brooded by hens or brooders they require close attention while small. They should be confined for the first few days in pens which will keep them near the hen or brooder. These pens can be made of narrow wire netting or boards and placed on sod. When the goslings clean off the grass they should be moved.

Egg-Eating Habit Among Hens Hard to Control

The egg-eating habit is usually caused by the hens getting hold of a soft-shelled egg that happens to be dropped on the ground somewhere in plain sight. They get to rolling it about, finally breaking it, and the trouble has started. The next thing is to get it stopped. Sometimes it may be stopped by making a slight break in the side of an egg, running a part of the white and then inserting a good dose of cayenne pepper, closing the hole with adhesive tape or court-plaster. Drop this out among the guilty ones and see what they do with it and how it affects them. Another way is to heat an egg to the boiling point, crack slightly and place out for them.

In case neither of these work, a plan that will be effective is to put a false bottom of burlap in your nest box just a few inches from the real bottom, tacking it around the sides, then cut a cross in the center of the burlap large enough for the eggs to drop through. They will go down out of sight and trouble. It may be that at the start of this dirty work you may be able to locate one leader, and taking her out to herself the trouble in the flock will be ended.

Poultry Facts

Keep hens ridded of worms.

* * *

The air in a chicken house should be continually moving at a fairly slow rate.

* * *

The first three weeks of the life of a chick is recognized as one of essential importance.

* * *

Baby chicks will digest a crop full of mash in from two to two and a half hours and are then ready for another feed.

* * *

The breeding turkey should receive a good laying mash along with scratch grain.

* * *

The turkeys should not be fed straight alfalfa meal or alfalfa steam meal because it is too bulky to be handled by their digestive systems.

* * *

It is generally recognized by poultry disease specialists that chickens have remarkable resistance against most diseases, and the class of troubles commonly spoken of as colds and roup is no exception to this statement.

* * *

The first symptoms of colds among a flock are sneezing and loss of appetite and activity by those infected.

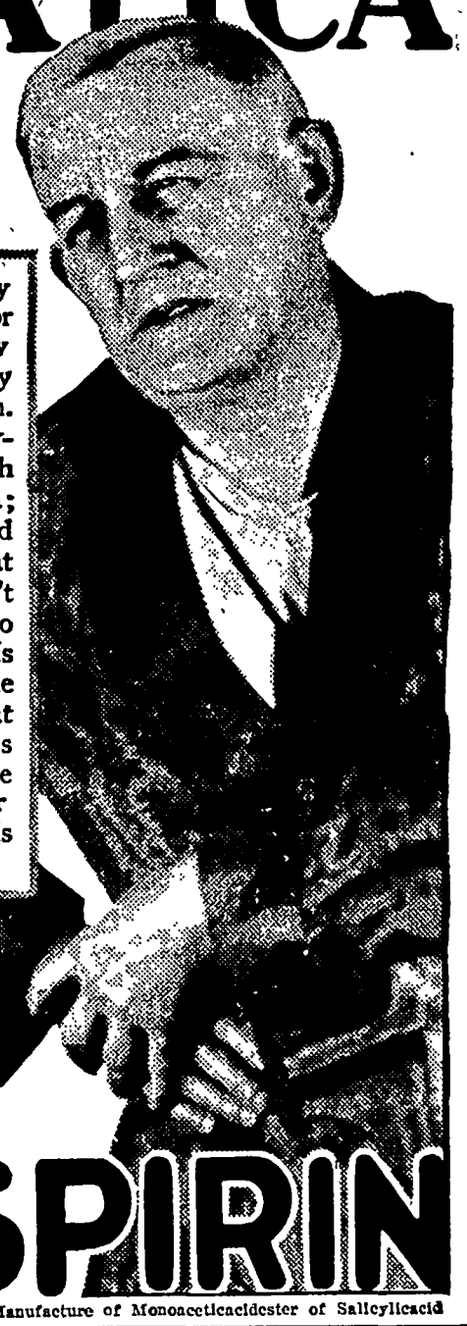
* * *

Liver troubles in hens are difficult to treat, as they are seldom discovered until the bird becomes sick and dies suddenly.

* * *

Hens don't need and can't eat such feeds as corncobs and shucks. Save the corn-and-cob meal for the cows. Give the hens whole corn, or preferably cracked corn. They'll lay more eggs.

SCIATICA



YOU have undoubtedly used Bayer Aspirin for headaches and know how promptly and completely these tablets relieve the pain. They are even more wonderful in the relief of such serious suffering as sciatica; lumbago; rheumatism and those aches and pains that are bone deep. They don't affect the heart, and they do dispel the pain. There is nothing quite like genuine Bayer Aspirin, but see that you get the genuine. It has Bayer on the box and inside are proven directions for many important uses it is well to know.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Her Proficiency

"Laura embroiders beautifully, don't you think?"

"Yes—everything she says."

Gets Away With It

"So he's a free poet?"

"Yes, the laws are still so lenient."—Chicago News.

That Million-Dollar Feeling

"The way you're smiling, it must be a big relief to get that shoe off."

"That isn't why I'm smiling. I took NR last night and I feel like a million."

Why are some men and women the picture of health and happiness? Because they keep the digestive system in proper working order. You, too, will feel like a million if you take Nature's Remedy, NR Tablets—the mild, thorough vegetable laxative and corrective.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

MAKE THE TEST TONIGHT

BE WELL AND HAPPY

Get Relief. Drive Out the Poisons

Auto-intoxication, Constipation, Biliousness, are caused by defective elimination. For over thirty years Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) has proven the safe, dependable relief for these conditions.

GET A 25¢ BOX — SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

Generally the Case

"How did you find that cheap house you bought?"

"Very expensive."

Pathetic Request

Guest (a lifelong neighbor)—It's raining outside. Could I borrow one of my umbrellas?

YOU CAN'T DYE with Good Intentions

You can get results—after a fashion—with any old dye; but to do work you are proud of takes real anilines. That's why we put them in Diamond Dyes. They contain from three to five times more than other dyes on the market! Cost more to make? Surely. But you get them for the same price as other dyes.

Next time you want to dye, try them. See how easy it is to use them. *Then compare the results.* Note the absence of that re-dyed look; of streaking or spotting. See that they take none of the life out of the cloth. Observe how the colors keep their brilliance through wear and washing. Your dealer will refund your money if you don't agree Diamond Dyes are better dyes.

The *white package* of Diamond Dyes is the original "all-purpose" dye for any and every kind of material. It will dye or *tint* silk, wool, cotton, linen, rayon or any mixture of materials. The *blue package* is a special dye, for silk or wool only. With it you can dye your valuable articles of silk or wool with results equal to the finest professional work. When you buy—remember this. The *blue package* dyes silk or wool only. The *white package* will dye every kind of goods, including silk and wool. Your dealer has both packages.

Diamond Dyes

Easy to use *Perfect results* 15¢

AT ALL DRUG STORES

This marvelous cleaner works like magic!

LOWE BROS. CLEANER is ideal for cleaning walls, ceilings, floors, woodwork, linoleum, refrigerators, bathroom fixtures and other non-absorbent surfaces. It does its work quickly and economically—absolutely will not injure the hands. Come in and let us tell you all about this amazing cleaner.

Before you paint, see us.

E. F. JACOBS

Another Times Feature

ELL TOWNSHIP NEWS

(By Special Correspondent)

Miss Fay Newberger spent Tuesday evening at the John Bock home.

Erma and Buddy Sampson visited at the Herman Schuldt home Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Schlawin visited at the John Bock home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Bock visited at the Verner Lewis home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Lubbe Albers and family visited at the Herman Schuldt home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newberger visited at the John Newberger home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ax and Ida and Floyd visited at the John Newberger home Friday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Newberger are moving and getting settled this week on their farm south of Ventura.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Back and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thieman and family, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Thieman and family all spent Sunday at the Herman Thieman home. The occasion being the thirteenth birthday of Miss Mildred Thieman.

Miss Stlella Thieman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thieman, celebrated her twelfth birthday Monday, March 25th, and in honor of the event Miss Stella brought her birthday cake to School, Ell No. 7, whree at the noon hour everyone enjoyed a piece of the delicious treat.

Another Times Feature

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS NOTES

(By Special Correspondent)

Miss Ethel Schoenwetter had dental work done in Garner Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lemke visited in Garner Wednesday afternoon.

Lew Griffen assisted Otto Schlawin Monday at dehorning cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer and children visited at the Elmer Schaefer home Sunday.

Mrs. Carolus and daughter Miss Alice, spent the afternoon Friday visiting at the Will Lemke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Stille and children were callers at the Elmer Schaefer home Saturday evening.

Lew Griffen attended the Farm Bureau general meeting held in Britt Tuesday.

Miss Lydia Beier visited at the Elmer Schaefer home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter and children visited at the Carl Suckow home Sunday at Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lemke were Mason City and Garner visitors on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blumer visited at the J. J. Lemke home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hirum Watermiller and children visited at the Albert Carolus home Monday.

Irene Carlson spent Sunday with the home folks. Fern Stille also accompanied her home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke were Mason City shoppers last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook and daughter from near Kanawha visited at the Wilbur Haefner home on Sunday.

Miss Edna Bredlow has been staying at the Walter Bredlow home helping them with the work and care for the new daughter.

Mrs. George Ulrich has been staying at the Walter Bredlow home caring for Mrs. Bredlow and little daughter.

The men of the neighborhood got together last Tuesday evening and gave Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tanner a lively charivari party.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier were Garner visitors Thursday, going up to visit Mrs. Beier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reimer.

Herman Lemke is reported to be in a very critical condition at this time. Some time ago it became necessary to take him to a hospital as he is suffering from an old trouble. Some member of the family visit him daily at the Mercy hospital.

Miss Alice Carolus met with a very painful accident Monday afternoon when her kerosene brooder stove exploded. The flame burning her face and head severely and singeing most of her hair off. A doctor was called immediately to dress the burns.

Another Times Feature

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Arthur Conners was a business caller at Meservey one day recently.

Miss Winnie Albers was visiting with Lela Bachman Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Roths were at Goodell on business Saturday.

Leon Sherwood assisted with the work at the Jule Cook farm Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schlichting were visiting with old friends near Meservey Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Bachman was a caller at the Leon Sherwood home Saturday afternoon.

Walter Read moved some of his things Thursday which he did not get moved the first of March.

Miss Bonnie Bachman spent Saturday afternoon with Maxine Bachman.

Jane Dutheridge and Clarice Johnon spent Thursday evening with their friend, Gertie Trampel.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bachman and daughter, Lela, were business callers at Mason City Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Bachman was a caller at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schlichting were business callers at Goodell and vicinity Tuesday.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch and Herman Schuldt were callers at the Adolph Schlichting home Wednesday.

Johnnie A. Trampel spent Wednesday forenoon at the Verner Nellson home.

Gertie Trampel and Jane Dutheridge spent the week end at the home of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and family were visitors at the Adolph Schlichting home Wednesday evening.

Some from this community attended the annual farm m sale by Lew Wesenberg at Saturday.

Miss Delores Cook spen days at the home of her a and Mrs. Leon Sherwood a ly.

Mrs. Jule Cook was ope at the Hampton hospital Mr. Cook went down to s her for a few days.

Miss Bonnie Bachman staying at the home of he Mrs. Robt. Roths, while t have been bad, so she coul school.

Dr. Edgar Zinn, of For came Friday and again S see Dr. Geo. Zinn, who was Reuber, of Sheffield also c day to see Dr. Zinn.

Still better

FRIGIDAIRES

at still lower prices

Savings of as much as $90 on some models

Sharing the benefits of increased sales volume with the public . . . as a result of this policy you are today offered greatly improved Frigidaires at the lowest prices in Frigidaire history.

Call at our display room. Let us tell you about the new low prices. And let us show you how easily you can buy Frigidaire on the General Motors liberal payment plan.

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC CO.

Garner, Iowa

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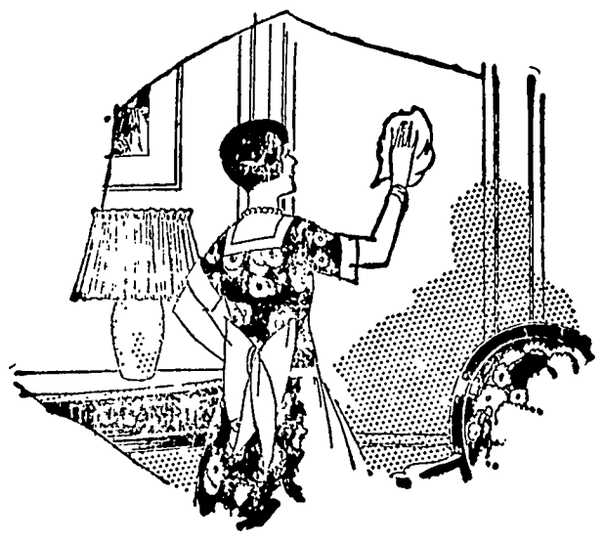


Walls and ceilings of lasting beauty

LOWE BROTHERS MELLO-GLOSS is a washable paint for the walls and ceilings of every room in the home. It is easy to apply and covers a wide surface economically. It dries quickly to a smooth, permanent, semi-gloss finish that can easily be cleaned with soap and water or Lowe Brothers Cleaner. Particularly good in the kitchen and bathroom. We carry a complete assortment of the various colors.

FREE—"Color Harmony in the Home", a new book profusely illustrated and containing valuable information and expert advice on home decoration. Come in and get a copy.

E. F. JACOBS

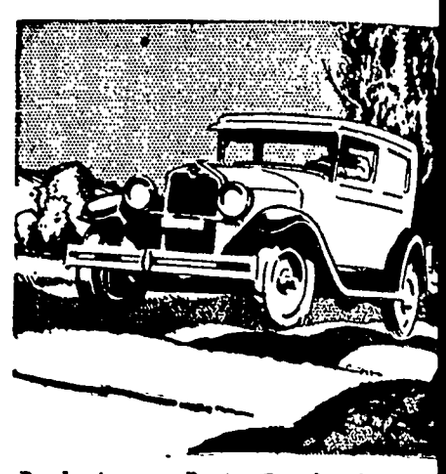
Mental pictures every car buyer should have

SOME DAY you will consider buying a new car.

Keep in mind these pictures made from photographs of scenes at General Motors' 1268-acre Proving Ground. A car wallowing in a sunken road with water over the hubs . . . a car bucking a long stretch of cruel bumps and potholes . . . a car straining to reach the top of a heart-breaking hill . . . a car doing twists and turns and other acrobatics that few cars are ever called upon to do.

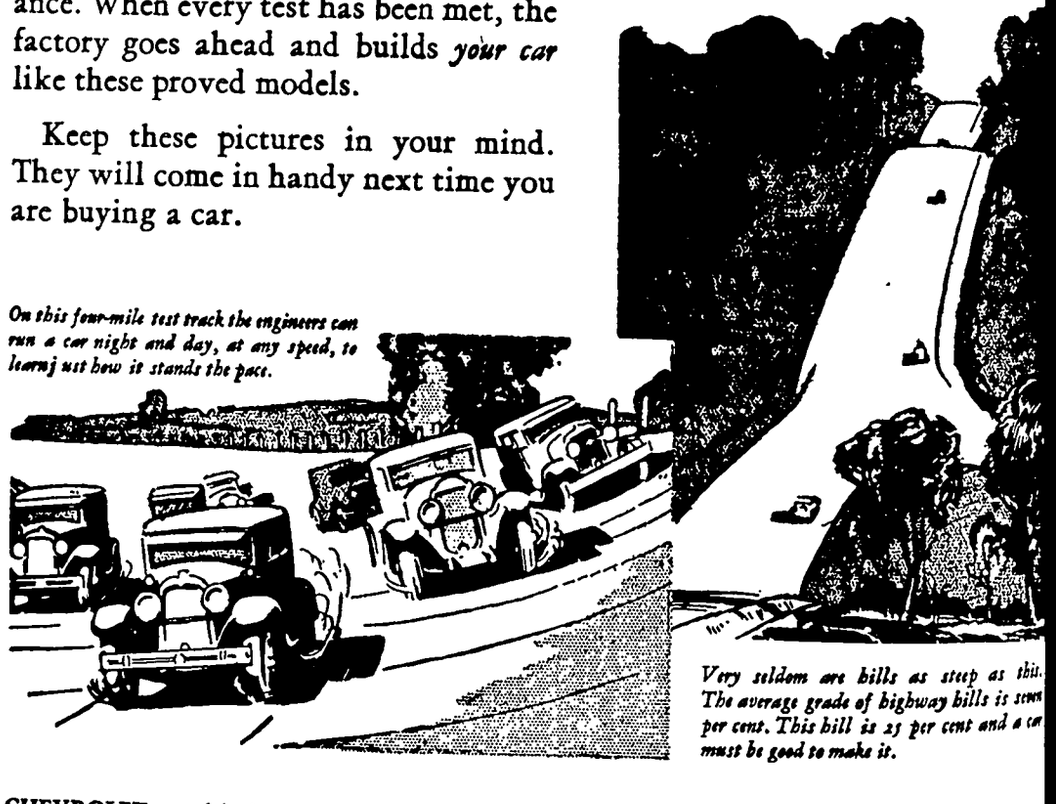
Such are the tests given *advance models* of a General Motors car at the Proving Ground. The tests involve speed, power, endurance, braking, riding comfort, handling ease; fuel, oil and tire economy; body strength—every phase of car construction and performance. When every test has been met, the factory goes ahead and builds *your car* like these proved models.

Keep these pictures in your mind. They will come in handy next time you are buying a car.



Rough going on a Proving Ground road, made bu to test various parts of General Motors cars unde hardest possible conditions.

A scientific "bath tub"—not to wash cars, but to show the Proving Ground engineers exactly what happens when a car is driven through water.



On this four-mile test track the engineers can run a car night and day, at any speed, to learn just how it stands the pace.

Very seldom are hills as steep as this. The average grade of highway hills is seven per cent. This hill is 25 per cent and a car must be good to make it.

CHEVROLET. 7 models. $525—$725. A six in the price range of the four. Smooth, powerful 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Beautiful new Fisher Bodies. *Also* Light delivery chassis. Sedan delivery model. 1½ ton chassis and 1½ ton chassis with cab, both with four speeds forward.

PONTIAC. 7 models. $745—$895. Now offers "big six" motoring luxury at low cost. Larger L-head engine; larger Bodies by Fisher. New attractive colors and stylish line.

OLDSMOBILE. 7 models. $875—$1035. The Fine Car at Low Price. New models offer further refinements, mechanically and in the Fisher Bodies—yet at reduced prices. Also new Special and De Luxe models.

OAKLAND. 8 models. $1145—$1375. New Oakland All American Six. Distinctively original appearance. Splendid performance. Luxurious appointments. Attractive colors. Bodies by Fisher.

BUICK. 19 models $1195—$2145. The Silver Anniversary Buick. Three wheel-bases from 115 to 128 inches. Masterpiece bodies by Fisher. More powerful, vibrationless motor. Comfort and luxury in every mile.

LaSALLE 14 models. $2295—$2875. Companion car to Cadillac. Continental lines. Distinctive appearance. 90-degree V-type 8-cylinder engine. Striking color combinations in beautiful bodies by Fisher.

CADILLAC. 25 models. $3295—$7000. The Standard of the world. Famous efficient 8-cylinder 90-degree V-type engine. Luxurious bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. Extensive range of color and upholstery combinations.

(All Prices f. o. b. Factories. Time payments may be made on the low-cost GMAC Plan.)

ALSO

FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Refrigerator. New silent models with cold-control device. Tu-tone cabinets. Price and model range to suit every family.

DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants—Water Systems. Provide all electrical conveniences and labor-saving devices for the farm.

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

TUNE IN—General Motors Family Party, every Monday, 9:30 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) WEAF and 37 associated radio stations.

CLIP THE COUPON

General Motors (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

Please send me, without obligation, information on the *new models* of the products I have checked—together with your new illustrated book *"The Open Mind."*

☐CHEVROLET ☐PONTIAC ☐OLDSMOBILE ☐OAKLAND ☐BUICK ☐LaSALLE ☐CADILLAC

☐*Delco-Light Electric Power and Light Plants* ☐*Frigidaire Automatic Refrigerator* ☐*Water Systems*

Name.....

Address.....

GOODELL AND VICINITY

Miss Grace Littschwager is the owner of a new car.

C. A. Larsen of Klemme bought hogs in this vicinity last week.

Mrs. Maude Carpenter is staying at the Cook home for a few days.

Mrs. Denny Conlam and Gertrude Cashman were Mason City callers one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hemingway spent Sunday in Clarion with the latter's parents, for a longer visit.

Matt Avery, Hans Nelson and Ed Roths have installed new telephones.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Avery have been entertaining relatives of Williams, Iowa.

Mrs. Harve Christensen and Louise Ahrenkeil were Belmond callers Monday evening.

Mrs. Ahrenkeil has been spending the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Smith and family.

Mr. George Mickesh, Sr. has been enjoying a visit from his son, Geo. and wife of Minnesota.

Tauge Matson of Guthrie Center spent several days with his father and sister here.

Mrs. J. J. Cook submitted to a very serious operation in the Hampton hospital Saturday. She is seriously ill, which her friends are sorry to hear.

GOODELL NEWS

Note—These items were unavoidably left out last week due to lack of space. Editor.

We know A D. Gimer is a very good buttermaker, but we did not know that he is also a weather prophet, as he said he saw a bluejay the other day and that is a sure sign of spring. If spring is here we must congratulate Mr. Lau on the perfect score in which the forecast the past winter. He said we would have a mild, open winter with but little snow. Now we do not know what method Mr. Lau uses in predicting weather, but it seems he has it down pat. Let us suggest for the benefit of the younger generation that he explain and tell them what an old fashioned winter is like, for instance, some of those "real old timers," and then they will know what to expect when he predicts a severe winter.

Friends of Mr. Allabem have received word they expect to be home from California about April 10th.

The Rural Carriers have been having a hard time delivering mail on account of bad roads.

Phil Lowenberg was taken ill again Saturday and is confined to his home.

Forrest Boren went to Waverly to work for his uncle in a restaurant.

Floyd Anderson of Belmond is working for Verdie Anderson.

Miss Margaret Vienstra is back to school again after a siege of the mumps.

Leon Sherwood was a Klemme caller one day last week.

Frank Pringnitz returned from California where he visited with his sister, Mary.

Jay and Ferrion Griggs were to town last Friday in the car. It is a rare thing to go to town in a car this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ditch of Belmond were Goodell callers Saturday.

Fred Shultz and Bob Roths spent Sunday afternoon at the Tom Roths home.

Mr. and Mrs Mint Cline are now on their way home from Florida.

Bill Nelson of Belmond was a caller here one day last week.

Jule Cook and his hired man, Peter Willis had Sunday dinner at the Sherwood home

Mrs. Jule Cook entered the Hampton hospital Monday where she will be under the doctor's special care. Her friends hope for a speedy recovery.

The was no school in Center on Monday afternoon on account of the board meeting

Victor Bratt was a Belmond caller Monday

Have you heard the frogs croak? We have in this vicinity.

AVERY TWIN LAKES NEWS

Gottlieg Goll called at the Carl Wille home last week Thursday.

Ernest Schwichtenberg was a Goodell caller last Wednesday.

Frank Sandrey was a Belmond caller one day recently.

Bill Cline and family will work for Harry Sandrey the coming year.

Adolph Kramer visited at the H. Buseman home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and family were Goodell callers Monday evening

Fred Musfelt, of Clarion is painting at the Ben Swalve home this week

John Wessels, who works for Julius Priebe this coming season, spent Sunday with his parents.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Wenz were visiting with relatives at Britt Sunday.

Mr. John Swalve and daughter, Jeanette, of Titonka, and B. Swalve of Klemme, visited at the Dick Swalve home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve were Garner callers Tuesday, where Mr. Swalve takes treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille and Arlene spent Sunday afternoon at the Henry Wille home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman were entertained to dinner at the George Buseman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlei and son Dale were visiting at the Owen Neuhring home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josten were Garner callers last week Wednesday.

Robt. Roths, the assessor for Avery township made his annual trip last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve were Garner callers last week Tuesday and Thursday.

David Schwichtenberg and Woodrow Schuldt were callers at the D Swalve home last week one day.

Mrs. Fred Etchen spent one day last week at the George Platt home in Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlei and son, Dale, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Haupt and daughter.

Mrs Dick Swalve and daughter, Florence, and Miss Anna Trampel visited with Mrs. Ben Swalve Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt and family visited with Mrs. Schmidt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lau on Sunday.

Miss Ethel Sandrey spent Tuesday evening of last week at the home of her friends, the Misses Clara and Grace Neuhring.

Mr and Mrs. Gerhardt Harmdirchs and family who have lived with Harry Sandrey the past two years have moved to Garner where they will reside

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman, daughter Leona, and Florence and Carrie Swalve were callers at the Herman Priebe home last week on Thursday.

Ewalt Josten, Mrs. Frank Rosendahl and daughters Della and Louise, and Mr. Gilbert Schaeper and family visited at the Herman Priebe home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Needham and Mr. Butler, of Clarion, on their way to Mason City, stopped at the Henry Buseman home Saturday evening for a short visit.

AVERY TWIN LAKE NEWS

Note—These items were unavoidably left out last week due to lack of space. Editor.

Lois Church is staying at the F. Gates home this winter.

Fred and John Wessels were business callers at the Wm. Wenz farm last Thursday afternoon.

Julius Priebe was a caller at the home of his brother Hermna last Thursday.

Ben Billmyre assisted with work at the Carl Wille farm last week.

Herbert Greiman was a caller at the Fred Etchen home Wednesday evening.

Fred Etchen and Robert Greiman were Mason City callers Thursday.

Tony Boller of Goodell hauled corn for Harry Sandrey last week.

Miss Esther Buseman was absent from school Thursday.

Mrs. Edwin Josten had the misfortune to slip on the ice one day last week which injured her so she was unable to do housework for several days.

Miss Lois Church spent the week end at the home of her mother. She attends Klemme high school.

Owen Neuhring was re-elected as director in the recent election here.

Dave Schwichtenberg was a business caller at the D. Swalve home Friday morning.

Fred Etchen called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Platt last Friday afternoon.

Doc Anderson was a professional caller in this vicinity recently.

Word has reached relatives that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan and son, Joseph are moving to Cedar Rapids where they will make their home. Mrs. Ryan is a sister of Mrs. David Schwichtenberg and Ben Reemstma.

Lela Bachman visited Tuesday evening with her friend, Miss Carrie Swalve at the Ben Swalve home.

Ewalt and August Josten spent Sunday afternoon with Albert and Verner Priebe.

Melvin Buseman spent Sunday at the Henry Buseman home.

Erwin Haupt spent Sunday at the Mrs. Fred Haupt home in Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and daughters, Florence and Carrie and son spent Sunday visiting at the Henry Buseman home.

Ewalt Josten and Albert Priebe called at the Emil Lau home Sunday afternoon.

AVERY TOWNSHIP

Note—These items were unavoidably left out last week due to lack of space. Editor.

Carl Madison is assisting with the work at the Wil Thiel farm for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and children, Maxine and Delbert, were dinner guests at the Fred Bachman home Sunday.

Miss Anna Trampel, who is assisting with the work at the Adolph Schlichting home spent Sunday with her parents.

Elmer Bachman was a caller at the Clarence Bachman home Sunday morning.

Arthur Conners and George, Walter, and Glenn Schlichting were dinner guests at the Peter Trampel home Sunday.

Mrs. George Griggs was a caller at the Jule Cook home Friday forenoon.

Henry Busse was elected school director in Avery Center District 5.

Jule Cook and Peter Willis were callers at the J. Griggs home home one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson, Jr. were callers at the Verner Nelson home Monday.

Mr. Will Bachman and daughter, Lela were busines callers at Mason City Saturday.

Mrs. Leon Sherwood and daughter La Vonne were callers at the Jule Cook home Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schlichting and sons Glenn, Walter, George and Arthur Conners were visiting at the Peter Trampel home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bachman and daughter, Lela, were visiting at the Jake Bachman home at Goodell on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jule Cook was taken to Goodell Saturday morning where she stayed at the home of her sister Mrs. Carpenter, from where she was taken over to Hampton to the hospital Monday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Marshall and daughter, Irene and Mrs. D. A. Marshall were visitors at the Peter Trampel home Sunday afternoon.

Rob Roths and Fred Schultz were business callers at the Tom Roths home Sunday.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Conrad Quandt has a fine new electric sign hanging in front of his Crystal Cafe. The strong wind a couple of weeks ago blew the old one down.

For dinner Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leitzinger entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kluckhorn and children, Mr. Lilljenberg and Mrs. Blanche Stille.

Dr. W. F. Missman and son Byrnes drove to Hampton Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Missman. She is getting along fine and feeling quite well again.

Mr. F. J. White and son of Estherville came Saturday to attend the big implement opening day at the Northern Lumber Co. They visited at the Grange home until Sunday.

Mrs. R. W. Elder, Mrs. Alvin Stokesbary, Mrs. C. A. Larsen and Mrs. Buford Meyers went to Iowa Falls Wednesday to visit Grandma Fuller who is very ill

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson are the parents of a baby boy born to them Friday morning. We can now address Mr. and Mrs. Levi Klotzbach as Grandpa and Grandma.

LOST—steel buttermilk barrel, painted red. The men who took it from near my lane will please return it at once and no questions will be asked. Charles J. Kraus. 1tc

NOTICE To Parents and Children. No roller skating will be permitted on the sidewalks of Klemme after 9:30 p. m. Paul Grange, Mayor. 1tc

Tom Blank reports that someone shot his pet dog last week. This was certainly a mean trick as the dog was harmless and disturbed noone. Tom would like to bring the law to bear on the scoundrel who committed the act. As we are about to go to press we learn that Byrnes Missman's dog was also wounded by gun shot. The party gilty of these offenses is so low down and dirty that a skunk would smell sweet along side of him.

Frank W... gona Thurs... of that pla... to see Fra... pital. Fra... er's conditi...

Rev. Grosshuesch and G. A. Goll drove to Mason City Monday to see Dr. Zinn at the hospital. Rev. Grosshuesch drove over again Wednesday and reports Doc as feeling a great deal better.

The Auxiliary ladies wish to express their thanks to all those who brought baskets, pie and candy to their social, and to J. N. Day who furnished coffee, and the auctioneer who sold baskets.

The Farm Machinery Department of the Northern Lumber Company wishes to take this means of thanking the Auxiliary Ladies for the fine way in which they served lunch at the opening day.

The teachers of both the grades and high school attended the meetings of teachers held at Mason City last week Tursday and Friday. Over a thousand teachers took in the special meetings.

Mrs. J. J. Cook, who was taken to the hospital at Hampton last week, underwent a serious operation Saturday morning. At this time reports are that she is doing as well as can be expected.

The school board met last week for the purpose of re-organizing. A. D. Gimer was elected president and Paul Grange appointed secretary. The board members are A D. Gimer, R. C. Ludeke, J. N. Day Conrad Quandt and H. R. Gibbs.

Ye Editor had a birthday surprise dinner Saturday evening to which C. G. Waterman and family and Dr. Missman and son, Byrnes, were invited. The only thing about these surprises, a fellow should be warned in advance!

There were a lot of people in this town Saturday to attend the Opening Day of the farm machinery department of the Northern Lumber Co., and to take advantage of the many special bargains offered by the Klemme merchants.

Mrs. Ruth Melcher and children, and Mrs. Robt. Merten drove down from Charles City Tuesday for a visit at the Arthur Wellemeyer home. Mrs. Merten left for her home in Oklahoma on the evening train. The ladies are sisters of Mr. Wellemeyer.

FOR SALE—THREE EXCEPTIONAL Land Bargains: 80, 120 and 162 acres of Iowa Improved Farms, Hancock and Wright County; also block of City Property. Value from $80 per acre up, with easy terms Send or ask for inquiries to Box 56. Belmond, Iowa. 1tc

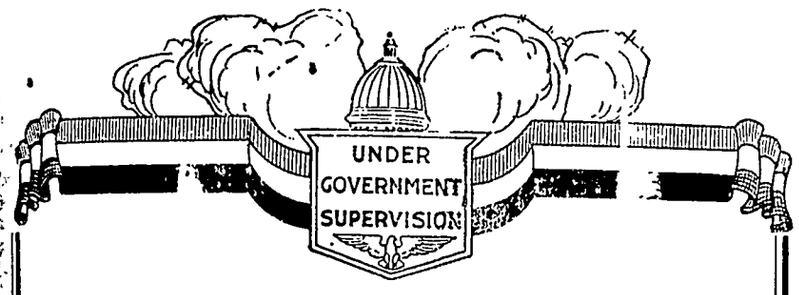
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and Buster drove to Mason City Sa... where the former attended a ... ing of the Scout Training Scho... ficers. A Council-wide train... course starts this week Thursday ... Mason City and runs for twelve ... secutive weeks.

Miss Elvira Stille is spending this week in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stille Miss Stille is a student of the State Teachers' College at Cedar Falls. She is taking her practice teaching in the Mason City schools, but as the Mason City schools are having a vacation, she likewise has one.

Dr. Zinn was taken suddenly ill last Thursday night and until Sunday night was under the care of G. A. Goll and Rev. Grosshuesch, who he says, were very capable nurses. Dr. Zinn's condition became more serious again Sunday evening when he was taken to the Mercy hospital at Mason City.

Mrs. R. W. Elder and Mrs. Ben Katter were at Dows the past week visiting with their aunt, Mrs. Leach The Ben Katter family are moving to Alberta, Minnesota where they will farm this coming year. They have been visiting at the Elder home for some time, and from there have made visits to other relatives and friends in this community.

Miss Knight, the nurse who has been caring for Mrs. J. N. Day the past week or more, left for Mason City Sunday evening where she had another case. Mrs. Day is making a fine recovery from her recent attack of pneumonia. We think its quite a coincidence in names—Day and Knight (night). Therefore a our neighbor's house they had day and night all the time.



Hand-cuffed!

Lack of ready money is like a pair of handcuffs on your wrists when opportunity comes along. It takes free hands to grasp and hold your big chance.

You can save today — even if it's only a little every month. You must save today if you are to be a success tomorrow.

Start an account with us NOW and you'll never be sorry.

First National Bank

International Health Mash

For Poultry

For more and quicker Poultry Profits —use International Health Mash.

International Health Mash is an all season feed. Baby Chicks, Pullets, Hens—all thrive and show profit on Health Mash.

Is blended form choicest ingredients in the right proportion to furnish correct nourishment and vitamines for baby chicks to live and quickly develop into sturdy pullets and cockerels.

The few extra cents spent for the best feed wil mean extra profit to you because of fewer losses from disease, more eggs as well a quicker and better developed poultry.

INTERNATIONAL PIG MEAL
The Ideal Feed For Your Pigs!

SWIFT'S FERTILIZER
We are now taking orders for a carload of Swift's Fertilizer. Phone or bring in your orders at once if you want some.

FEEDS OF ALL KINDS

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

The Farmers' Elevator — Klemme, Iowa

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

1—Wreck of giant airplane in which 14 persons lost their lives at Newark, N. J. 2—View in Shenandoah National park where President Hoover expects to do some fishing. 3—Louise McPhetridge who broke the endurance flight record for women by remaining in the air 22 hours and 4 minutes.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

France Pays Sorrowful Homage at Bier of Its Great Marshal.

MOST of the world shares with France its great sorrow in the loss of its distinguished soldier, Marshal Ferdinand Foch, generalissimo of all the allied armies during the World war, who died Wednesday in Paris. Marshal Foch was seventy-eight years of age and had been ill for nearly three months. He suffered an attack of influenza which developed into a pulmonary trouble and was followed by complications of the kidneys. A resultant heart weakness claimed him.

Not since Napoleon's body was brought back from St. Helena in 1840 has France witnessed a funeral of such surpassing pomp as that arranged under direction of the French chamber of deputies to honor the dead marshal. For twenty-four hours previous to the funeral, which was held on the 26th, the body lay in state under the Arc de Triomphe, near the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The high and low, the rich and poor, in continuous procession passed by the bier to pay homage to France's greatest hero of modern times.

Gen. John J. Pershing, who was one of the marshal's most intimate associates and supporters during the war and who is recovering in Paris from influenza, expected to go to the Riviera for recuperation, but canceled his departure to attend the funeral and act as one of the honorary pallbearers.

Honors seldom paid to any one but the most distinguished American soldiers was the tribute of the United States army to the memory of Marshal Foch. General Pershing was designated to represent the army at the funeral in Paris. On the day of the funeral, by orders of the War department, the flag at every military post and station was displayed at half mast and salute of twenty-one guns was fired at regular intervals during the day.

President Hoover, immediately on learning of the great marshal's death, dispatched a message to the French government expressing the sorrow of the American people for the people of France over the loss of a great national hero. Warm tribute to the military genius and fine human qualities of Marshal Foch were paid by other high officials of the government.

When Marshal Foch, with sure grasp, remarkable strategy, and rare power of co-ordination, was directing the allied effort which finally broke the German hosts, he was in command of more men than anyone had led in the history of the world. Marshal Foch first attracted world attention at the first battle of the Marne, when he sent the laconic message to his chief, Marshal Joffre, "My left and right wings are shattered. I shall attack with my center." He did and broke up the German offensive and forced a retreat.

It was this success, with its manifestations of bulldog determination to win even in defeat, that singled him out as the man for supreme leadership when unified command of all the allied armies was decided upon in the spring of 1918.

So it comes that almost on the eleventh anniversary of the greatest moment of his career, when to him passed command of a military machine more vast than any the world had ever dreamed of, Foch, hero of the first Marne, has breathed his last.

In 1921 Marshal Foch came to this country as a guest of the American Legion. He covered 20,000 miles and his journey led him through the Eastern states, the wheat fields of the Middle West, the vast plains of Texas, and the plantations in the South. His trip was climaxed in the national convention of the Legion at Kansas City.

Hundreds of thousands of Legionnaires and citizens turned out in all principal cities to see and hear Marshal Foch. His personal aide was Francis Drake, an officer of the A. E. F. and a Legionnaire. A flotilla of destroyers met the French liner Paris, and as she steamed in the Narrows on October 28. The marshal was greeted by a 19 gun salute. New York gave him one of its typically famous receptions.

THE Mexican revolution is rapidly petering out. The expected great battle at Torreon failed to materialize when the rebels evacuated the place and started their retreat northward. At last accounts they were still going.

Gen. Jesus M. Aguirre, rebel leader in Vera Cruz, was captured at Agua Catelli, following a battle in which many were killed on both sides. He was promptly court-martialed and executed. President Portes Gil ordered photographs taken of General Aguirre before and after execution. These will be used to prove to the public that Aguirre has really been executed.

The government continues to meet its pay rolls despite the mounting costs of war expenses.

Future revolutions in Mexico must count with the radio and the broadcasting stations, officials say. The desertions, the discontent, and the quarrels of the rival rebel leaders were made known to the Mexican people almost as soon as they were known in the rebel camps, and this has had a powerful effect on the popular mind.

BIDS for the construction of ten of the fifteen cruisers authorized by the naval building bill passed by the last congress are to be asked by Secretary of the Navy Adams. Designs of the new cruisers have been completed and all that now remains is for the Navy department to set forth the terms under which the bids will be asked. The new vessels are to be the fastest and most powerful cruisers of their class ever constructed in the United States. Three of the vessels will be built in government yards and the balance in private establishments. Five ships are to be started this year and five the latter part of 1930.

PRESIDENT HOOVER has already found two places convenient to Washington where he can indulge in his favorite sport of fishing whenever opportunity affords. Two places within short distances of the capital have been placed at his disposal. One of these is the historic Catoctin Manor estate at Catoctin, Md. The second fishing place selected is in Shenandoah National park, Virginia. A new game lodge to be erected near the head waters of the Rapidan river in the Blue Ridge mountains will be occupied by the President during his fishing trips in that section.

SENATOR BORAH has announced his determination to oppose American entrance into the World court when the revised protocol is sent to the senate in December.

In a statement issued in Washington, Senator Borah attacked the World court as representing merely the legal department of the League of Nations and denounced its authority to issue advisory opinions in international disputes of the league. He predicted that the World court would never function as a really great international tribunal unless it discards the practice of issuing advisory opinions. The new Root formula, the senator contended, does not afford the United States protection against advisory opinions.

OFFICIAL inquiry has failed to fix the blame for the accident in which 14 passengers were killed when a giant tri-motored Ford passenger plane crashed at Newark, N. J. The accident, the worst in heavier-than-air aviation in this country, occurred when the plane, loaded with sight-seeing passengers, fighting a gale with disabled engines, crashed into an iron freight car and was cut in two.

GOV. HENRY S. JOHNSTON has been removed from the office of governor of Oklahoma by the state senate court of impeachment and that body found him guilty of a charge of general incompetency, preferred by the house of representatives. He was exonerated on nine other charges brought by the house. The senate vote came as a dramatic climax to more than two years of political turbulence, which reached the impeachment pitch in 1927. At that time, however, Johnston succeeded in dispersing hostile legislators by court action after they had sought to convene on their own call.

LEGISLATION necessary to transfer responsibility for prohibition enforcement from the Treasury department to the Department of Justice, as recommended by President Hoover in his inaugural address, is in course of preparation, according to Attorney General Mitchell. However, it is unlikely, in view of the difficulty of the problem and as well as the President's desire to confine the forthcoming special session of congress to farm relief and tariff revision, that the dry reorganization will be submitted to congress until the next regular session convenes in December.

STRENGTHENING of the enforcement of all laws, with special emphasis on none, is the announced policy of the Hoover administration. No special law, such as the Volstead act, is to be singled out for special attention. The President's expressed hope is to obtain better law enforcement and a lessening of crime through judicial reforms, reorganization of enforcement machinery where necessary, and the building up of public respect for all laws.

The President's purpose in arranging for the appointment of a law enforcement investigating commission is to determine the facts and then work out an enforcement system which will result in a substantial permanent advance toward the enforcement of all laws.

FLOODS again are taking their heavy spring toll in lives and property in various sections of the country. The Mississippi at Quincy, Ill., has reached the highest mark in 25 years. Levees along a 50-mile front were battered by the angry waters and patrols were kept on duty night and day strengthening the danger points with sand bags. Several towns and smaller communities in Illinois are under water and thousands are homeless. The property loss cannot yet be estimated.

Two breaks in the levee near Quincy flooded 20,000 acres of farming land.

In Alabama and Georgia incalculable damage has been done to property by swollen rivers and there has been considerable loss of life. Many towns and rich farming sections have been inundated and highways have beeen made impassable. Sections of Florida have also suffered heavily. Food and other supplies are being delivered by aviators on a regular schedule.

In sections where the waters have abated the work of rehabilitation has already commenced. Residents of the flooded towns were returning to their homes inoculated against disease, prepared to restore their ruined buildings.

DRASTIC reductions in penalties for violations of the Ontario liquor control act were announced at Toronto when the government introduced surprise amendments to its liquor legislation. Fines and terms of imprisonment mandatory upon conviction are cut in half. To United States visitors the most important change is prohibition of taking liquor purchased in Ontario outside the province. Visitors who legally purchase liquor there must consume it before they leave Ontario if they wish to remain within the law of the province. A man caught on a train bound for the United States with liquor in his possession will be liable to a fine of $200 and two months in jail for having liquor in an illegal place. It was explained that this was not a blow aimed at rum-running, but at hip-running.

THE problem aroused by the seizure of a truck load of liquor consigned to the Siamese legation in Washington is being solved by plans under course of formulation by the administration and police officials. Under the new system foreign officials enjoying diplomatic immunity from arrest will be permitted to transport liquor from Baltimore to Washington without disturbance from prohibition officers or the police if a duly accredited embassy or legation official rides the truck with the wet cargo.

Diplomats desiring to transport a consignment of wines and whiskies from Baltimore to Washington will be furnished credentials informing all who may inquire that the cargo is diplomatic liquor and, as such, enjoys immunity from seizure.

Easter Bonnets

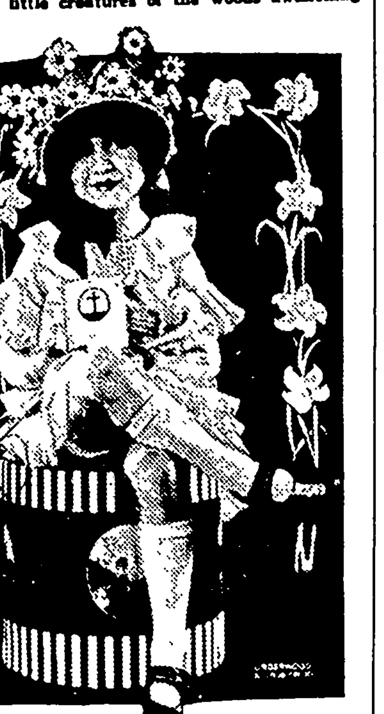
By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

The little chickens bursting out of their shells. Easter bonnets for them.

The flowers bursting into bloom. Easter bonnets for them.

The leaves of the trees peeping forth in buds. Easter bonnets for them.

The little creatures of the woods awakening



from their winter sleep. Easter bonnets for them.

The birds decking themselves in fresh plumage. Easter bonnets for them.

Little ladies, grown-up ladies wondering what they will get that is new and becoming. Easter bonnets for them.

Freshly decked, newly garbed, springtime glory for every one and every thing.

Easter bonnets for the whole world!

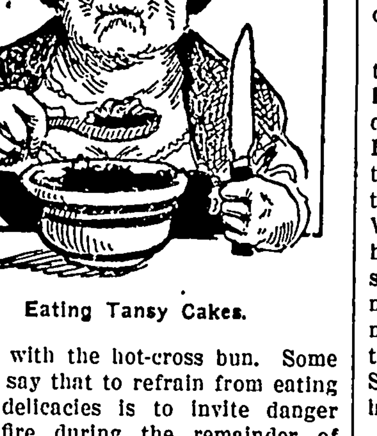
(©, 1929 Western Newspaper Union.)

Tansy Cakes Passing From Popular Favor

Tansy cakes are still made and eaten in many parts of Britain, but they are rapidly going out of fashion. Two or three hundred years ago even the poorest table was piled high at Easter with "tansies." These are merely ordinary cakes flavored with tansy, which gives them a rather bitter flavor.

In the old days Easter was a great cake-eating festival, and the custom still survives in the form of the hot-cross buns which we eat on Good Friday.

There are many superstitions connected with the hot-cross bun. Some people say that to refrain from eating these delicacies is to invite danger from fire during the remainder of the year!



Eating Tansy Cakes.

The hot-cross bun can be traced back to the time of the pharaohs. The word "bun" is said to be a corruption of "bous," which in the tongue spoken by the ancient Egyptians signified a cake.

Easter Is Here

Over the landscape dull and drear
The sunshine falls and then a thrill
Quickens the crust on the hillside sere,
Wakens the seed and loosens the rill;
Out of the south the soft winds blow,
Up from the south the white clouds veer;
Nature, the wakened, murmurs low:
"Easter is here!"

Story of old—yet ever new—
Told us again in quickened dust,
Told us in seed, in changing hue,
In flower, in breeze, in waking crust;
Chiming afar from joyous bells,
Carolled by children, sweet and clear,
Higher and higher the message swells:
"Easter is here!"

—W. R. Rose.

Palestine Always Holy Land

Whatever form each different creed may adopt in celebrating its Holy week the dominant note is the same—it is the spring of the year, the time for freedom, the true resurrection, the dawn of life and hope. To Christian, Moslem and Jew alike Palestine will ever remain the Holy land, the cradle of so many faiths, for which so many have faith for the future.—Toledo Blade.

Christmas brings home to us a sense of Christianity's fund of cheer and good will, the stored-up capital we may draw upon. But Easter blows the silver trumpet of hope in our hearts, and renews for us the will to live.

The gladdest blessings
Spring may hold,
And peace, life's
greatest treasure,
Kind Providence
this Day unfold
For you
in loving measure

Idea of Immortality Impressed on Soldier

One writer, the father of a soldier, who has been studying the phenomenon of faith in soldiers hardly more than boys who have had no previous spiritual experience, says that when a soldier sees his comrade shot down at his side he does not feel that he is dead. "He is no philosopher, but some inward voice assures him this handful of battered clay is not his comrade. He feels assured that his friend has passed on and taken with him all that composed his personality, his gayety and courage, his unselfishness and heroism and all the endearing blend of his faults and virtues. The tragic ease with which the body vanishes from sight conveys the sense of something unreal in his disappearance. So, in his simple way, not arguing the matter or being capable of argument, the soldier assumes human immortality as a necessity of thought. He could not go on with the work of war without it."

It is hard that this central tenet of the Christian creed should ever need to be taught in this tragic way, but "the roads are many that lead to God." and if out of the bitterness and horror of war this truth shall be made a part of the soldiers' belief and of the belief of those who lose them from earth, then up from the bewildering experience of grief will arise one great cause for thanksgiving. For never was higher saying to man than the promise of eternal life.—Exchange.

Homage to Spirit of Christ Man's Tribute

On Easter Sunday the Christian world pays homage to the living spirit of Christ—the spirit of dauntless courage, unwavering kindness, unfailing love. When He was nailed on the Cross it looked as if the forces in opposition to that spirit were definitely triumphant; as if the great adventure of love incarnate had ended in failure.

But love could not be imprisoned in the tomb. We celebrate at Easter His resurrecton. "Thou hast conquered, O Galilean!" exclaimed the Roman emperor. So down through the ages we have come to feel with the great physician to Labrador, Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, that, "the only real heathen and heretics are the purely selfish." So we accept the final judgment: "Verily I say unto you, inasmuch as ye did it not unto one of these least, ye did it not unto Me." So, under His leadership, we take heart.

Fill up the gaps in our files,
Strengthen the wavering line,
Stablish, continue our march
On, to the bound of the waste,
On, to the City of God.

Easter Custom

Children of the Near East Relief orphanage at Syra, Greece, planting the Easter cross above their school home. The custom of the planting of the cross at Easter has been observed in Greece for many centuries.

Victory Over Death

At Easter we are accustomed to put emphasis upon its promise of personal immortality—"Death is swallowed up in victory!" That note has brought rejoicing to many a heart, and the implications involved in the belief that man is immortal, that the individual survives the grave, are of great importance. They are inseparable from the belief that man is essentially a spiritual being, whose complete satisfaction can be found only in God.

Early Advertising

In the Seventeenth century small advertisements appeared in newspapers for books, tea, coffee or medicine. A heavy stamp tax hampered the growth of newspapers and advertising in England until 1855. In America, advertisements appeared in the early colonial papers. Brief notices told of new goods just imported from England, coffee, slave sales, runaway slaves and servants, or lost cattle. Newspaper advertising on a large scale dates from the establishment of the New York Sun, in 1833, followed shortly by the New York Herald, the Philadelphia Public Ledger and the New York Tribune.

First to Protect Oysters

Rhode Island was the first state to set aside water territory for the propagation of oysters. As early as June, 1799, this state set aside a small tract for the cultivation and propagation of oysters by private parties.

Something Reminded Her of Her Duty

"Today I am reminded of a duty that I have neglected, and that is to let you know how wonderful have been the results I obtained from the use of Milks Emulsion. Nothing could have been more beneficial to me than your Emulsion.

"In the winter of 1917 and 1918 I had a severe case of pneumonia, and in the spring of 1919 I took a cough. I was doing some summer work to prepare myself for a college, but by the time school opened I was too ill to attend. I finally went to bed for the rest cure. I gained a little in strength and got up by Christmas, but my cough never left me, and I caught cold very easily and it would take a month to get over it.

"Finally, in September, 1920, I got a bottle of Milks Emulsion and wrote you for instructions, to which you replied promptly and for which I thank you. I followed the instructions carefully and soon my cough began to disappear. I was able to sleep better than ever before and my appetite was fierce. I could not eat enough. I gained in weight slowly but surely, but continued the use of Milks Emulsion, until I am a well girl today.

"I went through the entire season without a cold or a cough, and I came back into the society circle and played all the big affairs without any ill effects. About a month ago I neglected myself and took a dreadful summer cold and, being at a house party, I could not care for myself properly. But as soon as I reached home I flew in on my old standby, Milks Emulsion and within a week I was well.

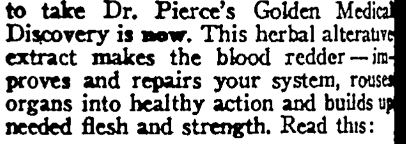
"I have recommended it to many and if at any time I can be of any help to your company by telling what it did for me, let me know. Sincerely, MISS KATY WALLER, 40[illegible] Argyle Ave., San Antonio, Tex."

Sold by all druggists under a guarantee to give satisfaction or money refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.—Adv.

Life is short, but men never outlive their good resolutions.

Fresh, sweet, white, dainty clothes for baby, if you use Red Cross Ball Blue. Never streaks or injures them. All good grocers sell it.—Adv.

Integrity gains strength by use.—Tillotson.



The Very Best Time

to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is now. This herbal alterative extract makes the blood redder—improves and repairs your system, rouses organs into healthy action and builds up needed flesh and strength. Read this:

Mrs. T. Wise of 4509 Beothe Ave., Rosedale, Kans., writes:—"I had dizzy spells, and was so deathly sick at my stomach I couldn't ride on a street car, nor be where it was warm. We had a Medical Adviser about 10 years old, or more. After trying about ten doctors, I read that book and found I had catarrh of the stomach. I got two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery but with only half a bottle the sickness at my stomach was all gone."

Ask your nearest druggist for Dr. Pierce's Discovery, in tablets or liquid or send 10c for trial package of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

That cold may turn into "Flu," Grippe or, even worse, Pneumonia, unless you take care of it at once.

Rub Musterole on the congested parts and see how quickly it brings relief as effectively as the messy old mustard plaster.

Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-irritant which stimulates circulation and helps break up the cold.

You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome relief.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

Health Giving SunshinE All Winter Long

Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. The wonderful desert resort of the We[st]

Write Cree & Chaffey

Palm Springs CALIFORNIA

MAKE $1250 PROFIT PER ACRE YEARLY

raising Christmas Trees. $1 will plant one acre set 4 x 4 feet with the finest trees in the world, such as Colorado Blue, Norway or White Spruce, White, Austrian, Scotch Red or Norway Pine, Chinese or American Arbor Vitae and many other varieties. Free information and government reports address

BETZ

Hammond - - - - - - - Indiana

EUROPE CRUISE June 2[?] ss. "LANCASTRIA"

CUNARD LINE, 52 days, $600 to $1300

Spain, Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Trossachs, Berlin (Paris, London, Rhine, etc.). Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included.

Mediterranean Cruise, Jan. 29, $600 up

Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., N. Y.

FREE—To introduce our reliable Nursery Stock we will give free 25 selected Barberry Hedge Plants with each order for 25 at 10 cents each. Write for special bulletin listing other bargains.
PERRY NURSERIES, PERRY, IOWA

RECIPES AND FORMULAS. Bissell's new book for home and shop. Saves time and money. Includes formulas for hand lotion, mechanic's soap, celluloid, cement, etc. $1 postpaid. Stamps not accepted. E. S. Bissell, Chemist, Box 452, Pittsburg, Kans.

For Sale—Improved and unimproved farm and ideal wheat lands and ranches in fertile developing territory. Write for booklet North-west Land and Loan Co., Hemingford, Neb.

HER BOY AND HIS GIRL

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

SOME people when their finances dwindle go abroad. The American dollar is very elastic in foreign countries. With a handful of traveler's checks you can make a respectable showing in France or Italy. But you must be adaptable. Myrtle Hardy wasn't adaptable. So she went back to Westmore.

Twenty years before Myrtle had run away from Westmore in a dark blue traveling suit, a hat with a willowy plume and three trunks full of trousseau. As she shook the rice of her wedding send-off from the folds of her skirt and said to herself: "There! I'm through with that forever!" golden promises, rosy vistas, and symbols of joy lured her to the future. Upon closer view the promises proved to be tarnished, the rosy vistas turned shabby, the symbols cracked. For Myrtle Hardy hadn't made good. Before three years passed Myrtle was keeping boarders, doing all the work herself with a baby on her arm. But nobody in Westmore ever knew this. Her friends who had helped her get married, the man she had jilted for Will Hardy, never dreamed that she wasn't as happy as she had started out to be.

When Dick Hardy was eighteen his father died after a long sickness that took Myrtle's last nickel in spite of the fact that she nursed him herself. She got through everything she managed to pay the premiums on Lewis' life insurance. So she had a few thousand to help her through the bad time that came afterward.

She couldn't live where she was. So she negotiated for a house in Westmore. Certain heart tuggings made her decide on Westmore. Besides, she knew she could live cheaply there. Besides, also, she knew that Dick would be safer in a small town. One day she slipped in, saw the house, bargained for it and slipped away again without anybody but the realtor and himself being the wiser. Two months later she returned with her son and such household gear as she hadn't sent to the auction rooms.

It was a patchy little old house, somewhat remote from other habitation, but it cost so little that when it was paid for Myrtle still had a tidy little sum to her credit. And when she had placed the clock on the mantel shelf, hung her curtains at the windows and lit the fire she felt more at home than she had perhaps ever felt in the last twenty uphilly years of her life.

While she was settling the house, Dick, hands in pockets, strolled round the town picking up acquaintances. A pretty girl in a red coat brought him home in a putty-colored sport model. Dick was wild about that girl at sight. Genevieve he called her. He straightway declared his intention of getting a job. Myrtle looked at him sadly. Was he going to be like his father? She'd hoped he was going to be like her grandfather, Winn. All her life she had been trying to be like Grandfather Winn—honest, brave. She wanted Dick to have an education. She told him so. He sneered.

He got the job. It didn't pay much but it gave him pocket money. Of course he didn't pay his mother a cent board. With his nonchalant ways and good looks he soon had plenty of friends. Almost every day Genevieve called him up to go some place. He rode with her, danced with her, dreamed of her. Myrtle saw him only at mealtime and not always then. She was busy crocheting wool goods for a children's shop in the city. By making her crochet hook fly she earned fair wages. It wasn't what she wanted to do, however; she had other plans just as soon as she could afford them.

One afternoon as she sat crocheting on the sagging little porch the putty-colored car drove up and stopped. Not Genevieve this time. It was apparently her father. And he looked mad clear through.

"Mrs. Hardy, I believe?" he began curtly.

Myrtle arose, a half-finished baby sack of pink wool trailing from her slender hand. She wore a black-and-white voile. Her frosted black hair was simply knotted. She used no make-up for her skin was fresh and clear. A pair of shell-rimmed "nighbys" covered her beautiful dark eyes. She whipped them off for a closer view of her visitor. In the same instant that she recognized him he recognized her.

"Myrtle!" he exclaimed as if there was just one woman of that name in all the world.

"How do you do, Will?" She held out her hand. "Won't you sit down?"

He sat down, embarrassed. He had come full of fury to comb this woman over the coals because of her recalcitrant son. He found in her the girl who had jilted him for another fellow.

"What's the matter?" Myrtle asked kindly. "What have you come to me about? I see there's something disturbing you."

"That boy of yours!" he exploded. "He's running round with my girl. They must be stopped. I've given Genevieve every advantage. I've humored her in everything since her mother died. She's a talented girl. If she'd get boy out of her head she'd amount to something. But she picks up a strange youngster who earns only $15 a week. It spells trouble. You understand what it means."

Yes, Myrtle understood. Her dark eyes were fixed upon a paper cone attached to the porch round which some insects were buzzing, she couldn't destroy that old yellowjacket's nest somehow.

"What do you want me to do?" she asked.

"I suppose you have talked to your boy. I want you to talk to my girl. Use your—" he looked at her closely—"your personality. You've got plenty of it. You'll know what to say to Genevieve. I'd only blunder. But the thing's got to stop. I can't have her getting married at her age. I—"

He went away leaving Myrtle with a hard problem. She had planned to talk to his girl.

She walked a mile next day to meet Genevieve by appointment. A maid admitted her into the luxurious Robinson home. Will had been poor when she last knew him. But she didn't stop to think of that or look around. She was intent upon Genevieve, lovely in her soft beige sports dress. She thought: "Oh, if Dick could only have her maybe it would be the saving of him." But she had promised. And she owed Will Robinson something for jilting him, not but what he'd done better marrying old Gus Warren's heiress.

Into that talk Myrtle flung all the force of her nature, all the fruits of her experience, all the courage and determination that was hers. Afterward in thinking it over she wondered if she had been just fair to Dick in her effort to make Genevieve see? But at least she won. She knew she had won when Genevieve kissed her.

A week later Genevieve went abroad to study. Dick was crushed. "Lots o' other janes," he said. "Very few like Genevieve," Myrtle said. "If you want her, play the man and win her. You can. Don't be a bobby or an ass. Prove that you can amount to something. Her father wouldn't object to you then."

Into Dick's face came the look that Myrtle had so longed to see there, the look that had been minted by Grandfather Winn. Her heart leaped with hope.

She didn't see Will Robinson for a long time. He had gone to Paris with his daughter. Meanwhile, she finished the business course she was taking with a private tutor and got a good job. Dick, too, was working industriously days and studying evenings.

On her way home from work one wet afternoon Myrtle was hailed from an enclosed car. She looked with a start into Will Robinson's fine, friendly face. He took her home. There was a sign "For Sale" on the sagging porch. "We're moving into an apartment, which will be nearer Dick's work and mine," Myrtle explained. It was unaccountable the way her heart was acting at sight of this man.

"Haven't thanked you yet for what you did for Genevieve and me," Will said. "You made a great hit with my girl. She'll be a better woman for that interview. Your boy can't help making good with you for a mother, Myrtle. Some day maybe—" He paused, looking deep into her eyes. "Your boy and my girl," he said huskily. "Why not our children, my dear?"

Adaptation to Change Big Business Factor

Adaptation is the life of business. Change is the eternal law in the world of affairs. The popular product of today is thrown into the discard tomorrow. Fashion performs a somersault, and, lo, a plant operating night and day has to close its doors. Or, a new invention upsets a whole industry. Fortunes, for example, were made in the piano business; came the phonograph and other competition, and the demand for pianos was cut in half. Next the leading phonograph company found its product left in the lurch by the sudden vogue of the radio. But this company utilized its own brains, the best brains available in America, readjusted its product, effected new affiliations in line with the trend of the times, and its shares have doubled and trebled in market value. All living things which have survived have had to adapt themselves to change; those that failed perished.

Many an individual and firm and company is today confronted with the urgent necessity of doing something out of the ordinary to avoid disaster. A change in conditions demands a change in activities. Happily, many executives have abundantly demonstrated that it is possible to switch from one line of business into another and make a success. The new head of the Stevens Institute of Technology declares that the best results have frequently been obtained when graduates who specialized in a particular direction were given employment in an entirely different line. The able business man need not conclude that his ability can function only along one channel and that he would be a failure were he to launch into another channel. Even humble rural storekeepers have proved able to adapt themselves to changed conditions by becoming garage operators and sellers of gasoline. The larger the enterprise, presumably the better the brains directing it. Therefore, these brains should not meekly surrender to what appears to be an unkind fate, but should manfully accept the challenge thrown out to them by circumstances.

Adaptability is the essential quality of the fittest to survive.—B. C. Forbes in Forbes Magazine.

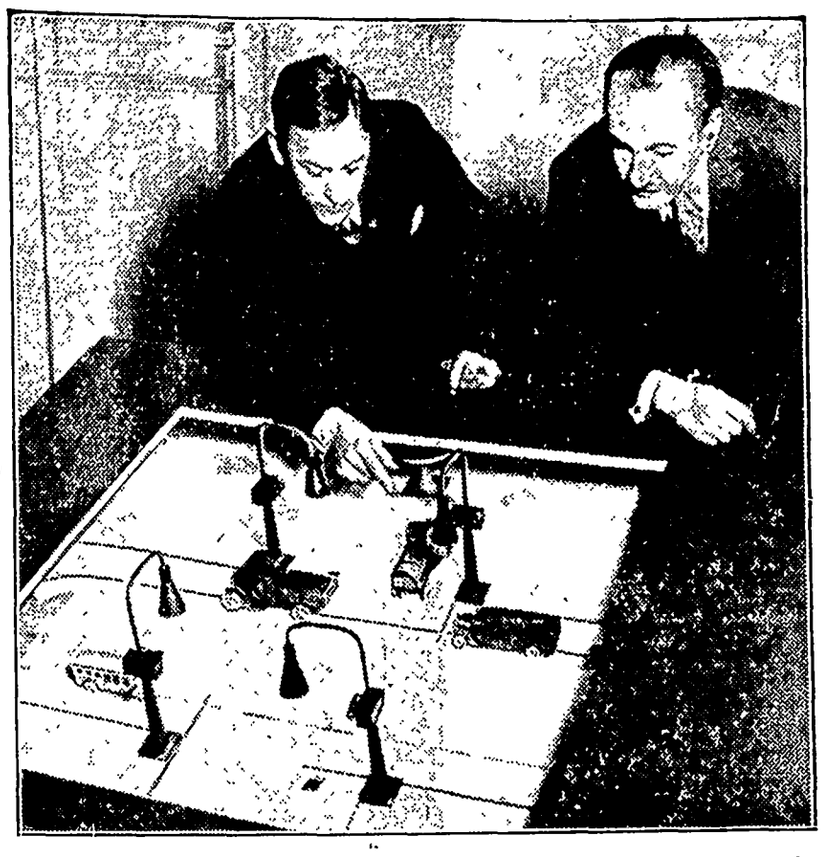
Friend in Need

Teller—Yes, Summers is a good friend of mine. He showed confidence in me when the clouds were dark and threatening.

Askit—In what way?

Teller—He lent me his umbrella.

ELIMINATE DELAYS BY "ELECTRIC EYE"



Left to right, Prof. H. H. Sheldon of New York university's physics department and Dr. Phillips Thomas of the Westinghouse Electric company, watching a demonstration of a new light sensitive device, before the members of the Electrical society at the Engineering Societies' building. It is expected that unnecessary traffic delays, caused by the flashing of a red light or "stop" signal on a main thoroughfare at times when no vehicles are waiting to cross the intersection may be done away with forever. The new system gives motorists a green signal continuously until a car on the cross street comes within a short distance of the intersection, at which time the lights automatically revert to a prearranged "set" program operation. The automatic feature of the system is made possible by a new application of the photo-electric cell, or "electric eye" which literally "sees" automobiles or other vehicles and regulates the signals accordingly.

HIGHWAY MARKERS NEED OF CITIES

Nothing to Indicate When Motorist Is on Right Road or Off of It.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"Why aren't the standard route markers of the United States highway system more generally erected in cities through which the route is pass?" a cross-continent motorist recently asked the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. "I started from the western coast last summer over one of the U. S. routes and had no trouble in following the road across the country," he explained, "except when it crossed the larger cities. There were no markers to indicate when I was on the route or when I was off it. It is through the cities that we motorists are most likely to get off the route, especially at five-point intersections," he asserted.

Not Under State Control.

Officials of the bureau explained that the route markers in the various states were erected by the state highway departments only upon the highways under their jurisdiction; that city streets, which are connecting links, are under the jurisdiction of municipal authorities, and that the erection of the markers within city limits is up to the city officials.

Some Cities Erect Markers.

A few cities have recognized this need of the motorist, the bureau says, and have erected the standard markers on their streets.

Since the standard route markers and danger and caution signs were adopted in 1925 for use on the United States highway system, 28 states have completed the marking of the system within their borders and under their jurisdictions, eight states have marked from 75 to 99 per cent of their roads, and four states have marked from 50 to 75 per cent.

Water Isn't Especially Good for Spare Tires

With tires carried on the side, the vogue of the day, it may be appropriate to make a suggestion for an improvement in fender wells.

Most owners note the way the wells catch dirt on the under side, and not a few of them appreciate that constant scraping and cleaning of these parts will result in the metal getting rather thin at these points. But how many realize that fender wells tend to wear out from the upper side because of water remaining in the wells?

This water isn't especially good for the spare tires, either. Accordingly, some means should be provided whereby it could be drained off.

Why not drill a small hole in the bottom of each well?

Missouri Making Study of Automobile Crashes

A study of the automobile accidents in Missouri in a recent month revealed 1,219 accidents. Ten were caused by cars with no drivers; 33 were cars driven by intoxicated drivers; 47 were caused through losing control of the car; defective brakes caused 10; tire blowouts, 11; skidding, 29; 15 were caused by "the other fellow," who forced them into ditches; 19 were caused by trying to pass another car; 15 resulted from drivers falling asleep at the wheel. One car was struck by an airplane and one driver was stung by a bee.

Big Motor Business

The following key-points are taken from the forecast made by Roy D. Chapin, president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce:

1. Automotive employment in America will total 4,000,000.
2. Production will be on new high levels, buying raw materials in larger quantities than ever before.
3. Pent up demand for transport, held back in 1928, will keep sales active throughout 1929.
4. Highway building on all continents creates new transport needs.

Foreign Matter Sticks at "Neck of the Bottle"

The "neck of the bottle" in an automobile radiator is at the top of the cooling fins or tubes. Any foreign matter that floats around with the water always gets stuck at this point and the result is retarded circulation and a tendency for the motor to overheat.

Ordinary flushing will not remove serious obstructions. But you can get them out by the simple method shown.

Incision in Radiator, After the Shell Is Removed, Gives Access to Obstructing Particles.

Remove the radiator shell and with a sharp, strong knife make a curved incision. Then fold out the flap thus formed. Pick out the obstructions with a pointed instrument, push the flap back in place and solder it. Radiators are made of thin sheet brass so this is easier than it looks.—Popular Science Monthly.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

Test the oil level every time the tank is filled with gasoline.

* * *

Now if some genius will devise a way to refuel automobiles while in motion the life of the speeder will be complete.

* * *

A driver in California sustained an eye injury as a result of an automobile accident. Police arrested the expugilist in the other car.

* * *

When your car fails to complete a turn in a space that seems wide enough for it, maybe you failed to start the turn with the wheels cut as sharply as possible.

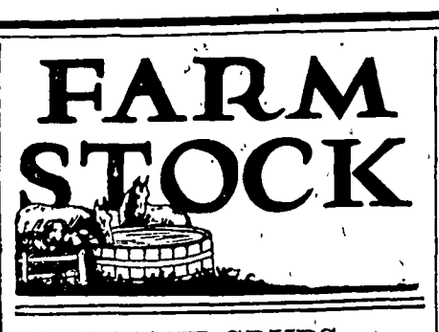
* * *

If the water in the radiator needs changing it is best to drain and flush it immediately after a long run. The sediment will still be circulating and it will clean out much more thoroughly.

* * *

Scientists are trying to establish what was man's first conquest of space, but his greatest conquest of space was probably the distance he jumped when he saw a car about to hit him.

FARM STOCK



ERADICATE GRUBS EARLY IN SPRING

Dockage Estimated by Packer at $750,000 Yearly.

"Gad flies" or "heel flies," which pester cattle in the springtime, may be killed while still in the grub stage, imbedded in the backs of cattle, by placing an ointment consisting of one part iodoform and three parts crude petroleum on each warble hole.

This ointment should be placed on the hole of each warble, or large swelling on the animal's hide, with the finger, according to Dr. George H. Glover, head of the veterinary division of the Colorado Agricultural college.

The grubs can be removed from the backs of animals by pressure with the fingers, but this seems like a hopeless undertaking. Then too, crushing or destroying the grubs in the backs of cattle is liable to bring on dangerous anaphylactic symptoms, Doctor Glover says.

The problem of efficiently eradicating the "gad fly" is one of the most important and most difficult problems relating to the cattle industry which is now facing the government.

The ointment treatment will never completely stamp out the pest, but is useful as a temporary measure of relief.

The problem of the ox warble is a difficult one to solve, but it is believed that the combined scientific efforts of the leading cattle-producing countries will find a solution.

When the "gad fly" begins to pester cattle, the animals throw their tails high in the air and run for the nearest water hole. Contrary to the prevailing opinion these flies do not sting or bite cattle, but instinctively cattle are thrown into a panic by their mere presence.

These flies look like large bees. They hatch from the grub, which takes a heavy toll of the live stock industry, resulting in reduced milk supply, severely damaged hides along the back where the thickest and most valuable leather is obtained, and wasted "jellied beef" along the backs.

One packing company estimates the dockage on account of "grubby" hides at $750,000 a year. The total loss from the cattle grub to the live stock industry in the United States has been estimated at $50,000,000 a year.

Canadian Field Peas Alone Not Recommended

In parts of the Pacific Northwest, Canadian field peas are grown extensively and grades of low merchantable value are available as feed for live stock. These low priced peas have become popular as hog feed in the Palouse country of eastern Washington and northern Idaho. These peas have been made the main feed for brood sows during the winter, which is also the period of gestation.

As time went on, the question arose as to the effect of this practice upon the physical condition of the brood sow and the resulting effect upon the weight and vitality of the pigs.

Since the value of pigs is to a great degree established by their vigor at birth, the Idaho experiment station made an investigation of the effect of the pea ration. The investigation disclosed that frequently brood sows fed too large a proportion of peas went off feed. Throughout the investigation pigs farrowed in the herds which were fed on peas were small. From the check pens the greater number of pigs weighed from 2 to 3½ pounds at birth, while in the others the greater number of young weighed 1½ to 2½ pounds. The smaller pigs were also less vigorous. The investigators at the Idaho station have recommended that brood sows be fed a supplementary ration where peas are utilized.

Heaviest Infestations of Worms Among Lambs

Sheep of any age are liable to infestation with stomach worms, but the heaviest infestations are usually among lambs. Infestation may occur at any season of the year. The trouble is usually first noticed in young lambs about the middle of the summer, though it may become evident much earlier, depending upon the temperature and moisture conditions that have prevailed. Often the first notice that infestation is present is the death of one or more sheep or lambs. However, if the flock is closely attended the symptoms of stomach worms are usually noticed before death claims its victim.

Give Ewes Variety

Advice about feed of ewes before lambing is stereotyped to one kind of hay and two of grain. Think of the body needs of the mother, and what is needed for the growth of the lamb. Sheep cannot have too many kinds of hay, and if there are weeds in it when forked in the hay rack, notice the heads on both sides reach for them. A sheepman has no horror of weeds either in his pasture or hay. The sturdy little animals thrive on any kind of weed.

When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

For Poisoned Wounds
As Rusty Nail Wounds
Ivy Poisoning, etc.
Try Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

GREAT DISCOVERY KILLS RATS AND MICE, BUT NOTHING ELSE

Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks

K-R-O (Kills Rats Only) is a new exterminator that can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with safety as it contains no deadly poison. K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Connable process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.

Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee.
Insist upon K-R-O (Kills Rats Only), the original Squill exterminator. All druggists 75c, or direct if not yet stocked. Large size (four times as much) $2.00. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

While most English critics scorn America's talking motion pictures, the masses pour into the theaters to hear them.

"O Happy Day" sang the laundress as she hung the snowy wash on the line. It was a "happy day" because she used Red Cross Ball Blue.—Adv.

Queer things are always happening to some people, who hardly seem to be aware of it.

Denver Mother Tells Story

Nature controls all the functions of our digestive organs except one. We have control over that, and it's the function that causes the most trouble.

See that your children form regular bowel habits, and at the first sign of bad breath, coated tongue, biliousness or constipation, give them a little California Fig Syrup. It regulates the bowels and stomach and gives these organs tone and strength so they continue to act as Nature intends them to. It helps build up and strengthen pale, listless, underweight children. Children love its rich, fruity taste and it's purely vegetable, so you can give it as often as your child's appetite lags or he seems feverish, cross or fretful.

Leading physicians have endorsed it for 50 years, and its overwhelming sales record of over four million bottles a year shows how mothers depend on it. A Western mother, Mrs. R. W. Stewart, 4112 Raritan St., Denver, Colorado, says: "Raymond was terribly pulled down by constipation. He got weak, fretful and cross, had no appetite or energy and food seemed to sour in his stomach. California Fig Syrup had him romping and playing again in just a few days, and soon he was back to normal weight, looking better than he had looked in months."

Protect your child from imitations of California Fig Syrup. The mark of the genuine is the word "California" on the carton.

FOR INFLAMED JOINTS

Absorbine will reduce inflamed, swollen joints, sprains, bruises, soft bunches. Quickly heals boils, poll evil, quittor, fistula and infected sores. Will not blister or remove hair. You can work horse while using. $2.50 at druggists, or postpaid. Send for book 7-S free.

From our files: "Fistula ready to burst. Never saw anything yield to treatment so quickly. Will not be without Absorbine."

ABSORBINE
W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 310 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

Mr. Wm. Becker came to town on Tuesday. He has only been to town once since Christmas as the roads and weather were too bad for him to venture out. He reports that he is feeling quite well this spring.

Farmers'
Meals and Lunches

Farmers are especially invited to eat their dinner here when in town. We specialize in good dinners, well cooked, appetizing—generous helpings.
Whether it's a piping hot cup of coffee and a sandwich, a piece of homemade pie or a short order, you will find us ready to give you courteous, prompt service..

Meet Your Friends Here—

Crystal Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Prop.

KLEMME LOCALS

Claire West and Byrnes Missman were at Garner Saturday afternoon.

George Lawhorn and Miss Viol Freie visited at Mason City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood were shopping in Klemme Monday.

Mrs. Harry Gram was a Belmond visitor Friday.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Goll Sunday morning.

B. L. Prouty of Garner was in Klemme on business this morning.

We have both Kerosene and Coal Brooders. E. F. Jacobs. 1tc

FOUND—1929 Auto license plate No. 36-2594. Call at Times office.

Mrs. Walter Lau was at Garner on business Tuesday.

Casey Blank and wife spent the week end at the Tom Blank home.

Rev. F. W. Ortmeyer and family from Clarion were visitors at the Arthur Wellemeyer home Saturday.

SPECIAL
EASTER DAY
EXCURSION
To

Chicago, Ill.

and return
SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1929

via Rock Island Lines

—Round Trip—

$7.55

No baggage checked. Half fare for Children

Leave Klemme 4:35 p. m. March 30
Arrive Chicago 8:24 a. m. March 31.

Returning tickets good in coaches on all trains to and including No. 9 leaving Chicago 12:50 a. m. April 1.

For Information Ask—
M. O. BARR, Agent, Klemme, Iowa.
C. C. Gardner, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent, Des Moines, Iowa.

New!
Quick-Drying
ENAMEL

The newest decorating material. Made by LOWE BROTHERS. Here are some of the features:

—Comes in beautiful, modern striking colors.
—Flows freely and works easily.
—It dries n four hours readyE for recoating.
—Produces a rich, durable semi-gloss finish.
—Has good hiding power, one coat will ordinarily serve.

Designed especially for woodwork, furniture, metal work, toys, etc.

Come in and get a color card

E. F. Jacobs

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
—Osteopathic Physician—
Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment. Special attention to Foot Ailments. General calls answered promptly. Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.
Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 149

Yourself and Your Neighbors
--Items of Personal Mention--

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbs were callers at the Mrs. C. A. Arnold farm Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Langlitz, of Goodell were visiting at the Henry Griffen home Monday afternoon.

Don't forget to bring your sacks when you get your Field Seeds at E. F. Jacobs, Hardware. 1tc

R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster, were at Garner on business Saturday afternoon.

Edward Melcher, of Charles City is visiting at the Arthur Wellemeyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram drove to Cedar Falls Saturday for a week end visit with Chris' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and son, Elwyn and Miss Lenora Larson visited at Mason City Sunday.

LOST—Spare tire (Seiberling), tube and rim, Saturday. Reward if erturned to Dr. D. P. Anderson. 1tc

Herman Stromer sowed about 30 acres of oats this week. That must be a sure sign of spring.

Mrs. Walter Lauden and baby of Forest City are visiting at the John Larson home this week.

The Back men and Mrs. Alfred Josten are enjoying a visit from their mother this week.

Mrs. Rank Buss of Alexander is here this week visiting Klemme relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Anderson have named their new son Willis Eugene.

Next Sunday is Easter and special services have been planned by the churches of Klemme and vicinity.

"Kelly" Lauden and family have moved away from this community. We did not learn where they expect to reside in the future.

Eric Josten and Herald Ridder drove to Garner Monday and to Mason City Tuesday. Herald is making a fine recovery now.

F. A. Arnold drove to Mason City Tuesday afternoon to see Dr Zinn at the Mercy hospital. He reported that Dr. Zinn was resting easier.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Marian drove to Swea City Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell.

BAKE SALE—The Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church will hold a Bake Sale Saturday, April 6th. Watch for further particulars.

Mrs. W. F. Missman returned on Wednesday evening of this week from the Hampton hospital. She is making a fine recovery.

Mrs. L. O. Deal and son, James, will leave tomorrow for Minneapolis to spend Easter with relatives and friends.

BAKE SALE—The Young Ladies Class of the M. E. Church will have a Bake Sale Saturday, March 30th at Wellemeyer's Store.

Miss Gladys Wilson, who attends Drake University at Des Monies, is expected home today as her school will have a short Easter vacation.

The W. F. M. S. of the Methodist Church will meet next Thursday afternoon, April 4th at 2:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. C. Ludeke.

Verner Christie, brother of Mrs. Sumner Trumbell has gone to Dickey, North Dakota, where he will work this spring and summer.

ESTRAY NOTICE—Black mare came to my place. Owner may have same by proving property and paying costs. Harvey Harberts. 1tp

Miss Geraldine Smid began work for Mrs. J. N. Day this morning. Miss Smid has been visiting in Illinois for the past few months.

Brooder and Hog Houses going good. Get in your order now before the carpenters get into the country. Northenn Lumber Company. 1tc

Herald Ridder is making steady gains and Sunday was able to go to church, both morning and evening. Everybody is glad to see him about again.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Moberly entertained the following to dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art Brouwer and family and Miss Winnie Albers.

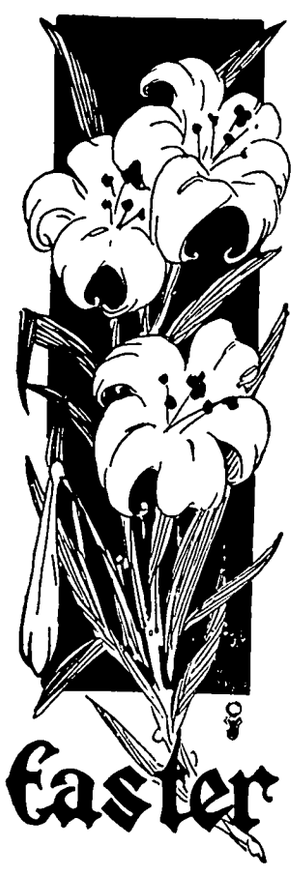
Send in your news items or call us on the phone. We want the news and are glad to have your co-operation. Times Office.

GUARD AGAINST LOSS OF YOUR BABY CHICKS

—by feeding only the best feeds obtainable. MOR-GA Chick Starter will put them on the right track and gi them a running start on the road to health and growt Only ingredients of tested purity are mixed into this fe and it contains everything essential to the life of the you chick.

North Iowa Grain Co.

-:- *Times' Ads Bring Real Results* -:-



Meat and Groceries for Easter Dinner

We are especially ready to provide the Meats and Groceries you will need for your Easter Dinner. Here you will find a full line of seasonable food stuffs.

MONARCH BRAND canned foods are the very choicest and highest quality. A trial will convince you.

For this week end we will feature a variety of Fresh Vegetables and Fruits.

As a suggestion: Why not have a baked ham for Easter? We carry all first quality ham and bacon—Armour's Star and Swift's Premium.

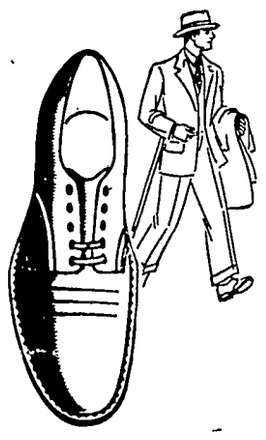
Klemme Food Market

Dress Up For Easter--

EASTER is the official day for everybody to start wearing New Spring Clothes—

As usual, we have anticipated the needs of the entire family and have a fine line of New Things for Spring, in all departments—

MEN, YOUNG MEN and BOYS—



We especially call your attention to the New Oxfords which we are showing—as well as a nice line of Silk Hose, Dress Shirts, Ties, Hats, Caps and Sweaters for Spring.

LADIES, MISSES, and GIRLS

You can't go wrong in sleecting your New Spring Dress Goods of us....Newest patterns and materials to choose from....Just received a full line of beautiful Lingerie for Spring.....For real daintiness you will want to wear those New Slippers we are showing.....and the Newest in fine sheer silk hosiery.

GROCERIES FOR EASTER

We will have some very nice special items in our Grocery Department for Easter including Fresh Vegetables and Fruits, canned goods, bakery goods and other items.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

THE KLEMME TIMES

33—Number 44. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1929 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

HONORS FOR EARL JOSTEN

SIC ORGANIZATIONS WON MORE CONTESTS

High School Can Compete In Finals At Iowa City

Josten, whose home is in , and who is principal of ris, olwa, high school, has ther onors for imself and the recent music contests Grove, in which Earl enter- prize winning musicians for arels.

against unusually keen ion, the Harris musical or- ns won further laurels at rict music contest at Ida st Fr'day by winning first Chorus and Mixed Quar- nd in Soprano Solo and uartet, and third in Girl's b. The two second places importance of firsts, for in prano Solo and Boy's Quar- is placed second to Central ool of Sioux City—no small

dging Was Very Close

ecision in Soprano Solo was e. The Sioux City girl be- n two first and a second, Harris contestant one first seconds. The three judge as used.

h of these events, beauty of oughtful interpretation and training were evident.

ed Much Larger Schools

g first place in mixed nd mixed quartet brought edit to the school because efeated organizations from rger schools, all of which dance of careful training in erpretation and technique. eligle for the state con- Iowa City again this year. to be congratulated on the ing his school made, which ct reflection on his ability nd instruct in this fine art. e school continue on its further glory.

AT" WILL BE SHOWN IN LEMME THIS WEEK

Of Most Popular Mystery ays Ever Screened

and Saturday, April 5th will be shown "THE BAT" y play, at the Idle Hour This picture starts a new with United Artists for one month. Watch for "My ," and other pictures by rtists.

also the First Anniversary he American Legion Auxil- howing pictures in Klemme. to take this means of the businessmen who have us by their advertising screen in the past year, s been a great help in keep- movies running, and we do to the patronage we have

ber "The Bat", April 5-6, play.

-The Legion Auxiliary.

DIST CHURCH NOTES E. Whyte, Pastor

bject for the sermon next morning will be "Sign d Religion.' There will al- ular preaching service, in ng, with music by the Jun- and the Male Quartet. You ed to both of these servic-

the stormy weather on unday many were unable Sunday School with their ering. We are therefore until this coming Sunday nal check up to see which the largest offering. Do to bring your Easter offer- Sunday so that your class full credit.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Be It Resolved, by the Bar Association of Hancock County, Iowa, that

WHEREAS, the Supreme Judge of all mankind has removed from us our highly respected and beloved brother, John E. Wichman; and

WHEREAS, we feel that his passing is a distinct loss to us and to his community, county and state which he has so well represented with devotion, honesty, and courage in his daily life, the legislative offcies he has filled, and in the courts where he has served his clients with unswerving loyalty and fidelity; and

WHEREAS, his life and his devotion to the profession of the law was an inspiration to his fellow members of the Bar who deeply mourn his loss,

NOW, THEREFORE, we, the members of the Bar of Hancock County, Iowa, hereby extend to Mrs Wichman and family our sincere condolence.

Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be published in the papers of Hancock County, Iowa, and a copy spread upon the permanent records of the Court at the Courthouse in Garner as a mark of the great respect and affection in the hearts of his fellow members who mourn his loss.

F. E. BLACKSTONE,
W. H. RAMSAY,
I. C. HASTINGS,
V. S. WHITE,
L. C. BEAUMONT,
HENRY C. MEYER,
JOHN HAMMILL,
FRANK W. SENNEFF.

4TH YEAR SEWING COURSE TAUGHT

TRAINING COURSE LEADERS IN AVERY HOLD MEETING

Three Districts To Meet April 10th In Goodell

The Womens Training School of Avery Township met at the home of Mrs. E. P. Hubbard for an all day meeting, Monday, April 1st.

Do you know the difference between shears and scissors? Do you know what kind to buy for your sewing work?

The Leader of your District will be glad to explain these things to any woman interested. She will have much valuable information, which she is learning in the Fourth Year Course in Sewing, to pass along to her neighbors.

Miss Myrtle E. Johnston is our new demonstration agent; Mrs. C. A. Arnold the township chairman. The Leaders are:

District 1. Mrs. Will Waddingham.
Mrs. John Bachman.
District 2. Mrs. Will Johnson.
District 3. Mrs. Allie White.
District 5 Mrs. Leon Sherwood.
Mrs. J. J. Griggs.
District 6. Mrs. H. C. Barger.
District 7. Mrs. Len Wilson.
District 8 Mrs. Wm. Gealow.
District 9. Mrs. E. P. Hubbard.

The follow up meeting for Districts seven, eight and nine will be held at Goodell, Wednesday April 10th. Anyone who is interested will be welcome.

HOLSTEIN BAND WINS DISTRICT BAND CONTEST

Wm. And Carlyle Gauger Members Of The Organization

It is of interest to our reads to know that the high school band at Holstein recently won first place in a district contest at Battle Creek.

William and Carlyle Gauger are members of the band.

Praises Former Klemme Minister

Holstein Advance: "Rev. Gauger constantly endeavors to bring at this church the things that are beneficial and interesting to the people of this community. It pleases us to state that he fits well into our community life."

DOINGS AT SCHOOL THE PAST WEEK

EVERYTHING IS QUIET AT OUR FOUNT OF KNOWLEDGE

Children And Teachers Enjoying A Week's Needed Vacation

As the roads have not been good for driving, the superintendent has remained in town two of his vacation days sort of cleaning house. He left Wednesday for Britt to visit schools and will attend the Junior College play Wednesday evening. The Seniors of K. H. S. have been promised free admission to this play as they were last year. High school teachers are treated as well. This is a courtesy extended us by Britt that we all very much appreciate.

Fifty Schools In Contest

There were an even fifty grade youngsters competing at Garner on Saturday for spelling honors and a chance to represent Hancock County. The ten standing longest received monetary awards ranging from $1.50 to 50 cents and it seems most of them were rural school pupils. The champion of them all was Richard Schubert from Britt township, District No. 5. The second best was also from the farm. She was Julia Zwald, from Garfield, No. 2.

Margaret Gates Made Good Showing

Margaret Gates represented the Klemme school and remained spelling until 27 others had been retired. She apparently did not understand the word pronounced to her which she missed for she has to our own knowledge spelled it correctly before in practice. We had hoped to be able to take another county champion to Des Moines as last year, especially since Lillian Birchmier, the superintendent's niece, comes there as a champion from Davis County.

Prospects Look Good For 1030

We hope our seventh graders who showed to such good advantage this year will keep up their practice and be able to furnish us with an excuse for going to Des Moines next year. Hilda Keeper, Marie Stille, Stille, and Nova Bredbenner took the keenest interest in the work this year and by consistant effort begun now and continued should be hard to down this time next year.

Teachers All At Home

We guess our faculty has all gone home except Miss McGinnis and the superintendent. But we hope the weather and roads permit their return for next Monday. We hope every one returns well rested up for the next eight weeks.

How One Supt. Felt!

A very progressive and successful superintendent in a letter to a friend not long ago expressed himself thus: "I have the usual tinhorn rattling about my re-election. I don't believe that I care enough for the work to put up with the inconveniences. I am a little disgusted this morning, anyway, because some of the cheap-skate kids are trying to make some commotion over a few book fines. Nothing in this town will so disturb a bunch of old cacklers as a bunch of lies from a gutter rat of a kid. They come to see the teachers, superintendent, and all in the light of demons, evil doers, and tyrants." But this same man has had support sufficient to maintain him in office for the past eight or ten years and should not lose heart. He should remember what the most perfect man, the world has known, suerffed. It would seem he should be getting somewhat used to criticism.

BASKET & PIE SOCIAL

A Basket and Pie Social will be held in Dist. No. 2, Twin Lake twp. on Friday, April 12. Everybody invited.

Bernice Tanner, Teacher.
Herman Nuehring. Director. 1tc

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Trades And Sales In Farm And Town Property

L. A. Andrew, Receiver, to J. N. Steil. Receiver's Deed, date 1-11-29 $20,000 00, E½ SE¼ and NW¼ SE¼ lying south of M. & St. L. Ry. 33-96-25.

Farmers State Bank, Scranton, Iowa, to J. N. Steil. Q. C. D. 1-12-29, $20,000.00. Description as ast above.

O. S. Mathison wife to Emil J. Damm. W. D., date 3-26-29, $1,000.00. Und ½ interest in lots 14-15-16-17-18, block 15 Crystal Lake

R. E. Hansom et al to Wm. Van Haaften. W. D., date 7-9-28, $720. Lots 4-5, block 8 Miller.

J. B. Orr to Wm. Van Haaften. W. D., date 3-21-28, $300.00. Lot 3 block 8 Miller.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to Caroline Callies. Sheriff's Deed date 12-29-28, $1,756.93. E½ NE¼ block 2 Stubbins add Britt

First National Bank, Garner to E. P. Hanson, Trustee in Bankruptcy. Q. C. D., date 1-15-29, $1.00fl N½ SW¼ and SE¼ SW¼ 17-97-24.

Farmers & Merchants State Bank of Austin, Minn. to Frank A. Fischer. W. D., date 3-20-29, $1.00. Lot 10 block 33 Garner and strip land off south side of lot 9.

First National Bank, Garner, to E. P. Hanson, Trustee in bankruptcy. Q. C. D., date 1-16-29, $1.00, N½ SW¼ and SE¼ SW¼ 17-97-24.

FARM BOY WINS COUNTY HONORS

RICHARD SCHUBERT WINS THE SPELLING CONTEST

Julia Zwald, Rural Pupil Is Second In County Spelling Bee

The third annual spelling contest for Hancock County was held at the Court House at Garner, Saturday afternoon under the direction of J. R. Baggs, county superintendent of schools and was open to all eighth grade pupils of the county who had won in their own school. Fifty boys and girls took part, representing fifty rural and town schools of Hancock County.

The Garner Lions Club this year provided the cash prizes, ranging from $2 to the winner, $1 to the second and eight prizes of 50 cents each.

Richard Schubert of Britt township, District No. 5 won first place. His teacher is Miss Lucy O'Brien.

Second place was won by Julia Zwald, of Garfield township. Miss Evelyn Waller is her teacher. The other prize winners in their order are: Mary Trulson, Paul Higdon, Enolia Olson, Oscarine Cox, Beulah Prelix, Minnetta Molander, Ruth Berhow, Madelia Abele.

Miss Smeby, of the Garner school pronounced the list of words. The contest judges were Superintendents M. F. Penrod, Klemme; A. A. Wolf, Kanawha; and C. W. Thompson, of Corwith.

The contest drew a very large crowd and the court room was taxed beyond its capacity, many people being forced to stand in the halls and on the stairway.

Last year Gladys Schlichting of the Klemme schools carried away the county championship. This year Margaret Gates represented Klemme and held her position until well beyond the middle of the contest, when she went down.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. English Service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday school.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday. The Young Peoples Bible Class will meet.
Junior Choir practice Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

HAVE GOOD TIME AT AVERY MEETING

A REAL PROGRAM A FEATURE OF THIS MEETING

Contests Add Fun To The Meetings Of Avery Farm Bureau Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Avery Township Farm Bureau was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sims, on Friday evening, March 29th.

After the community singing, led by Mrs. Elmer Hillman, of Grinnel, the "Farm Bureau Creed" was read by Mrs. Virgil Cook. A paper, "What the Farm Bureau is Doing for Our Schools," by Miss Anna Homeck showed us that we must take the responsibility for agricultural instruction in our rural schools. "The Goals of the Farm Bureau Organization," was discussed by Mrs. H. C. Barger.

An interesting report of the Organization School at Britt was led by Mr. Virgil Cook, our township Director. He was assisted by Mr. Fred Gealow, Mr. John Sims, Mr. Wm Prelipp, Mr. Herman Lauen and Mr. Howard Barger. They agreed that the County meeting, preparatory for the membership drive, was a decided success. By co-operating, three of them were able to perform the stunt of putting a large hard boiled egg into a milk bottle, without crushing the egg. Can you do it? If you are interested ask a Farm Bureau member about it!

This part of the program was followed by:

A recitation, 'The Little Hen," by Adella Lauen.

A demonstration, "Our Common Birds," Avis Andreason.

A reading, "The Chickens' Mistake," Margie Andreason.

A discussion of the Women's Training School Work of the past year was led by Mrs. Wm. Gealow and Mrs. Len Wilson.

The Round Table Discussion for the men was led by Mr. Howard C. Barger, the township president.

A cracker eating and whistling relay race got everyone in a good humor for the dougnuts and coffee which was donated by the Hulsebus Grocery Company.

Everyone went home feeling that "The More We Get Together, the Happier We'll Be!"

CLAIM KLEMME IS MOST MODERN IN ELECTRIC USAGE

Has More Appliances Per Meter Than Any Other Town On Line

The Central States Electric Company has just completed the installation of a multiple Frigidaire unit at the Wellemeyer Company. The new electric refrigerating machine will replace ice at the store. Coils have been installed in a large display counter, and another coil has been installed in a large ice box. With this new equipment the store will be able to keep meat, food and fruit at the right temperature to prevent its spoiling in any way. The new units which have been installed are of the very latest types.

In telling of this new installation Mr. Klingman, manager of the Garner division of the Company stated that the town of Klemme has more electric appliances per meter than any other town on the entire system. This includes electric ranges, electric refrigerators and many other home conveniences.

This fact points out that Klemme is the most modern town on the Central States Electric Co. lines and that the people of Klemme are for modern homes and conveniences.

Much of this is due to the excellent service rendered by the Central States Company. A call for help brings quick results, and their men are courteous, friendly and ever ready to rended service.

There are now many homes in Klemme equipped with electric ranges and electric refrigerators.

MARCH CLOSED WITH A SNOW STORM EASTER SUNDAY

Put Roads In Bad Shape Again And Delayed Field Work

Well, we hope old man Winter is now perfectly satisfied with the way he has treated North Iowa and that the snow storm Sunday was his final fling. Six to eight inches of snow fell again Saturday night and Sunday, which didn't help roads or field work any. In fact many roads which had begun to dry nicely the past week were worse than ever after the snow had filled old ruts and melted down, adding more soup to the muck. Field work which began last week was likewise given a back.

The bright sunshine has dried the snow and with a few warm, windy days we will again "be sitting pretty."

The highway leading into town was at times impassible the fore part of the week, and at times resembled a junk yard full of old cars which were stuck fast. However bridge planks are being laid over the worst holes and traffic will not be tied up.

NOTICE

Proposals For Erection Of School House In Liberty Township

Notice is hereby given that the proposals for the erection of a brick school house in Liberty Township District No. 2, in the county of Hancock, state of Iowa, will be received by the undersigned, at the Center School House, District No. 5, Liberty Township at 8:00 o'clock p. m. on Monday, April 29, 1929, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Plans and specifications may be seen at my place in Liberty township.

JOSEPH SCHULDT, Secretary.
Klemme, Iowa, April 2, 1929.

NOTICE TO CHICKEN OWNERS

You are hereby notified to lock up your chickens at once, in accordance with town ordinance which prohibits chickens running at large with penalty for violation of same.
Paul Grange, Mayor. 2tc

LAW SAYS ALL EGGS MUST BE CANDLED IN IOWA

Des Moines.—There will be no "open season" this spring when it is not necessary for buyers of eggs to candle all receipts of eggs, according to information furnished to egg buyers by the Iowa Department of Agriculture.

The candling of all eggs insures that farmers who produce good eggs will not be penalized in price for a buyer's purchase of inferior quality egg from other sources. Candling also helps to improve the average quality of Iowa eggs, thereby ing to increase the average price received for the product.

Eggs will average better in quality during the spring than at any other season of the year, but the only method of stopping the sale of eggs that are unfit for food is by continuation of the candling regulations throughout the year. Dealers who buy eggs by the case from other dealers are required to buy them "loss off."

The new council organized and met Monday as an equalization board. Although it always causes a lot of howling when property are adjusted, raised or lowered in value, never-the-less it's good business to get things somewhere on an equal basis and we think the men did a pretty fair job of it. No one realize everybody won't agree with us, but could YOU do any better.

The Morningside College outfit started for Sioux City Monday. Dale Bailey piloted her Ford coupe with Harvey Nelson and little Billie Croston as passengers. "Poodles" and Donald Gibbs resurrected the old "Spirit of Sioux City" and Lewis Croston as chief navigator. As we have heard no news to the contrary the westward trek might have been successful.

1. Mexican federals in charge to drive rebels out of Torreon. 2. President Hoover's three secretaries, George Akerson, Lawrence Richey and Walter Newton. 3. Henry L. Stimson, new secretary of state, and his wife arriving in Washington.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Hoover Will Give Jobs Only to Those Who Prove Their Fitness.

A RIGID scrutiny of all applicants for federal appointments is to be the policy of the present administration. President Hoover has announced in no uncertain terms that in the future every applicant for office in the government service must demonstrate his fitness for the job. His first move in this direction is the repudiation of the present Republican organizations in Mississippi, South Carolina and Georgia, on the grounds of irresponsibility and corruption, and the demand that they be replaced by Republican leaders possessing integrity and the confidence of their communities. In Texas, Alabama, Florida and some other states, where the existing leadership has fallen into disrepute, the President announced that these leaders would be compelled to divide authority with advisory committees acceptable to the administration.

The President's action is based on the report of the Brookhart committee of the senate which made an investigation into the sale of federal appointments and other political corruption in that region.

This important announcement by the President was brought out by questions at the press conference at the White House. He said:

"Recent exposure of abuse in recommendations for federal office, particularly in some parts of the states of South Carolina, Georgia and Mississippi, under which some of the federal departments, mainly the post office, were misled in appointments, obviously render it impossible for the old organizations in those states to command the confidence of the administration, although many members of these organizations are not subject to criticism. But such conditions are intolerable to public service, are repugnant to the ideals and purposes of the Republican party, are unjust to the people of the South and must be ended.

"The duty of reorganization, so as to correct these conditions, rests with the people of those states, and all efforts to that end will receive the hearty co-operation of the administration. If these three states are unable to initiate such organization through the leadership of men who will command confidence and protect the public service, the different federal departments will be compelled to adopt other methods to secure advice as to the selection of federal employees.

"In other states, including Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and Florida, the Republican leadership has in recent times shown increasing strength and is now rendering able and conscientious service in maintaining wholesome organization, under whose advice the appointments to public office have steadily improved and commended themselves to the citizens of those states with increased confidence in the party."

A VERITABLE earthquake hit the stock market early in the week when call money went skyward. The first jump to 14 per cent caused a first-class money scare in Wall street. Stocks came roaring down with a crash. Frightened traders sold for any price they could get, almost demoralizing the market. There was no sustained support, the rich men's stocks giving the most ground and the standard issues crumbling along with the good and the bad.

When call money later reached 20 per cent, the highest since 1920, records, prices and bank accounts went smash. Odd lot dabblers and the heavy plungers dumped their holdings overboard when they could no longer wait for the rally which came, but came too late. The market never was so violent. Later, when bargain hunters, investment trusts and institutions began buying, prices began the upward swing and recovered some of the ground lost.

Toward the end of the week the bulls recovered control of the market when assurances came that the money panic was not to be continued. Money eased to 15 per cent and was in adequate supply. New York banks kept the market unhampered as to any stringency in funds. The National City bank sent $25,000,000 over to the exchange to be loaned at rates from 16 to 20 per cent. J. P. Morgan sent over $10,000,000. This brought some cheer to the situation. Short covering got under way and prices reacted buoyantly.

Under the urging of the federal reserve board the strings about the credit supply have for some time been drawing tighter and tighter. It is the plan of the board to bring about a diversion of the country's money from speculative markets to normal channels of business. Should the week's mammoth liquidation serve its purpose, bankers anticipate a gradual relaxation of the purse strings.

One result of the market upset was that several houses sent out notices to their customers that hereafter all margins would be 50 per cent. Brokerage firms admitted that if the federal reserve policy was continued and if the banks persisted in refusing to accept all kinds of securities and continued marking down the loaning rates, all margins in the street would have to be 50 per cent to ease the strain on the brokers.

THE arrival in Washington of Henry L. Stimson, former governor general of the Philippines, to take up his new duties as secretary of state, completes President Hoover's cabinet. Secretary Stimson immediately plunged into the work of familiarizing himself with pending problems and the duties of the office. Former Secretary Kellogg remained with him for a few days to give what assistance was necessary.

The new secretary of state finds himself confronted with several matters of high importance such as American participation in the arms parley at Geneva, the Mexican revolution, American adherence to the World court on the basis of the Root substitute for the senate's reservations, the German reparations question, and necessary changes in the diplomatic corps.

PRESIDENT HOOVER has appointed Col. Henry L. Gilchrist, medical corps, to succeed Maj. Gen. Amos E. Fries as chief of the chemical warfare service, and Col. Stephen O. Fuqua to succeed Maj. Gen. Robert H. Allen as chief of infantry. Both General Fries and General Allen, whose terms of office have expired, will revert to their regular rank of colonel, but both will be eligible to retirement as major general on application or because of age limit.

The appointments of Colonels Gilchrist and Fuqua, who will rank as major generals during their four-year terms, was in accordance with the rotation policy adopted, but not always followed, during the last administration, and which was indorsed as "sound and in the interests of good administration" by Secretary of War Good.

ANOTHER airplane disaster has taken its toll of those who venture in the air. A pilot and three passengers were killed when the Ryan monoplane in which they were flying from Columbus to New York crashed into a tree in a dense fog on South mountain between Colebrook and Mount Gretna, Pa. Witnesses said that when the plane hit the tree it wavered, then rose slightly, turned over on its side, and crashed into the dense thicket. All of the men were dead when workmen from the Pennsylvania National Guard encampment grounds nearby reached the scene. It is believed the pilot lost his way in the fog and was trying to get his bearings over the military reservation when the accident happened.

THE preliminary work of the reparations commission in Paris has been completed and the conference has settled down to a discussion of the actual problem of figures. Chairman Owen D. Young said: "The work of the committee had reached a point where we must consider figures before proceeding further in order to fit them into the scheme already written down. The only problem facing us is the number of annuities and the amount each year."

It is generally admitted that the total indemnity will be in the neighborhood of ten billions of dollars, but it remains to be figured out at the present value through the discount rate over the number of years it runs. The Germans stand pat for 37 years and the French insist on 58 years.

REPUBLICAN members of the house committee on agriculture, which is conducting hearings on the farm relief problem, are said to be almost unanimous in their approval of President Hoover's farm relief program. All the Republican members of the house committee as well as the members of the senate committee, which is also conducting hearings, have conferred with the President and have been acquainted privately with his general views on the form which legislation should take.

THE Europa, pride of the German merchant marine, worth about $12,000,000, was completely gutted by fire. The building of the ship had taken about 18 months of patient night and day labor and was practically finished. Owing to the large quantities of paint, tar, oil and other inflammable materials aboard, the firemen found themselves up against a hopeless task in fighting the flames. An overheated plumber's stove was believed to have caused the conflagration.

THE Mexican revolution is slowly disintegrating. The army of Gen. P. Elias Calles continues its relentless plodding northward. Jiminez, former headquarters of the rebel commander-in-chief, Gen. Jose Gonzalo Escobar, has been occupied by the federal forces. The rebels abandoned the place on the approach of the federal troops.

The town of Douglas, Ariz., has got in bad because of the revolution. Charges that two city-owned machine guns and 37,000 rounds of ammunition had been sold to the Mexican rebels for $2,000 and that the city received only $500 of the money precipitated an investigation of the whole city administration by the United States Department of Justice. Several city officials were arrested and later released under bonds pending trial on charges of conspiring to smuggle arms across the border.

THE Radio Corporation of America has sold its communication interests to the International Telegraph and Telephone company, receiving stock equivalent to $100,000,000.

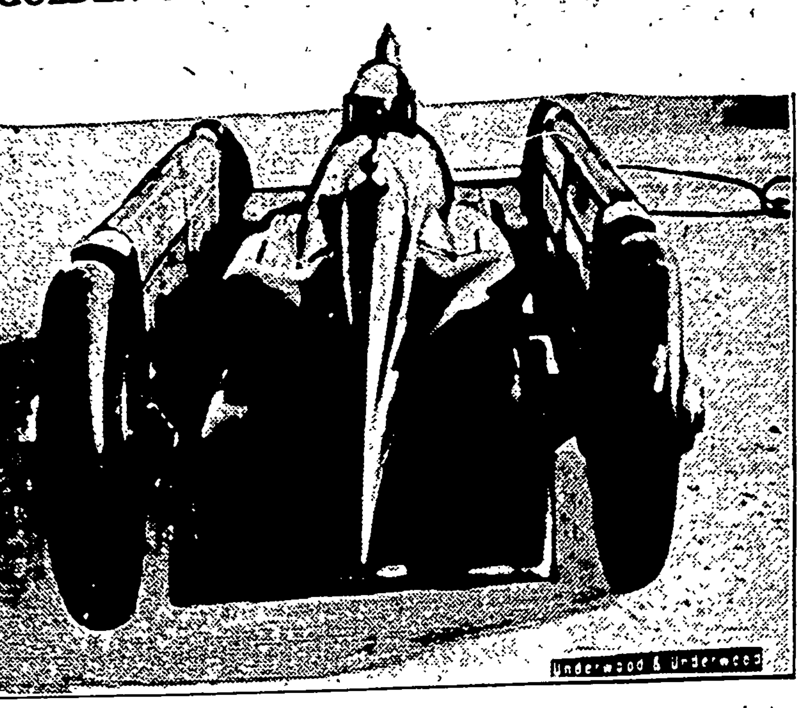
The deal makes I. T. & T. the largest international communications system in the world and apparently leaves Radio Corporation as a manufacturing and distributing company for radio apparatus, phonographs and talking films, divorcing it completely from communication enterprises.

TORNADOES and rains have added to the horrors the South has had to endure lately. Taking stock of the damage while floods still raged in some sections it was found that 46 lives was the toll taken by the two elements in six states. The greatest loss of life was in Tennessee, where 20 lives were lost at Harriman, seven at Rockwood and three at Webster. Four of the deaths were in Kentucky. With the exception of Tennessee and Kentucky, where major streams were rising, conditions were improving over the South.

Along the upper Mississippi the river continues to rise slowly. Police and militia are on guard at the danger spots to protect the property of those who have been forced from their homes by the flood.

A COMIC opera revolt which broke out in the principality of Monaco lasted all of 25 minutes and left the country completely paralyzed for the most of a day. A band of 600 determined citizens marched to the castle of Prince Louis and forced him under pain of abdication to rescind the decrees which have recently turned the tiny principality into a hotbed of unrest. The most important decree that Louis was forced to repeal was that for the cancellation of the municipal elections. The citizens celebrated their victory by spending the rest of the day in a cafe.

GOLDEN ARROW GIVEN ITS FIRST TRIAL



An excellent view of the front of the futuristic Golden Arrow, photographed just before Major Segrave, who is seated in the car, set out on his victorious ride against time.

MOTORING TRIPS IN EARLY DAYS

To Make Sure the Thing Would Work Engineers Accompanied Royalty.

How royalty and members of highest nobility, in the early days of motoring, were often accompanied on their trips by an engineer "to make sure the thing would work," is related by Hector Rabezzana who more than 25 years ago frequently enacted the role of "road engineer."

Mr. Rabezzana, who was awarded the medal of merit some years ago for outstanding contributions to the automotive industry and who is a spark ping development engineer, goes on to say:

Appeal of High Speed.

"Twenty-five years ago the fastest automobile, equipped with a 12-horsepower engine, capable of a speed of slightly over thirty miles an hour, was considered a regular 'speed demon.' The high speed made great appeal to the sportsman and especially the royal families. To them speed meant freedom and the privilege of traveling incognito with all the carefree enjoyment of an adventure.

"Before the crowned heads took to the wheel themselves, they would have either an engineer of the factory or one of the best mechanical men that the factory could produce, drive the car and take care of the necessary repairs on the road, which invariably were in order about every twenty miles of driving. These days were full of excitement and happy memories for the driver, who was entrusted with the lives of such personalities. He was treated in a truly royal fashion, as some one belonging to another aristocracy; and at the termination of these trips was presented with some gracious token of friendship from the higher-ups—very valuable gifts, and sometimes titles were conferred that put the lucky driver in the peerage line without much effort.

Start of Race Drivers.

"Many of the old-time racing drivers, whose names have made history in the automobile field, started their colorful career as personal drivers for some majesty or other who later turned the car over to them for sport racing, thus putting them in the limelight.

"Those racing drivers were certainly engine experts—tuning-up of their racing machines was always their personal job and many of them were so jealous of the machine that they would make sleeping quarters near it on the eve of the race, so no one but themselves could touch the delicate machinery."

Great Deal of Trouble With Motor Car Horns

A great deal of trouble with motor car horns can be traced to a combination of conditions. If carbon brushes are used, the commutator is likely to become so smudged that a greater amount of current is required to operate the horn motor. At the same time, if the battery is low, it is obvious that the horn will not operate properly.

Another common condition is for the driver to fail to give the horn proper attention, with the result that brushes get out of adjustment or the bearings of the horn motor are not given sufficient lubrication to keep them moving properly when the battery is weak.

How to Judge Used Cars Not Hardship for Expert

Selection of a good used car is handicapped by a tendency to put success down to luck or a knack possessed by relatively few. Judging a used car should be no hardship for the experienced motorist.

One factor that hampers success is a temptation to look at the car as the product of a certain period. This is wrong. The used car should be judged purely on its merits and not in relation to the merits or lack of merit of others produced about the same time. If the particular car one is inspecting is a good car, it's a good car regardless of the condition of the one that followed it from the production line.

Outline of Simple Plan to Clean Spark Points

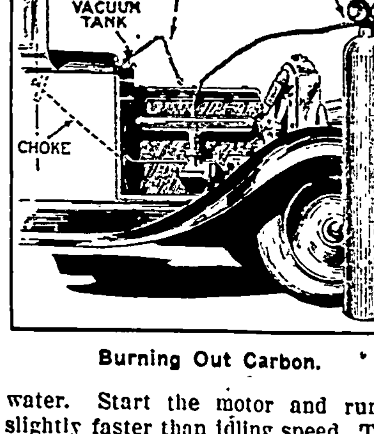
To clean spark plugs simply fill the lower part of the plug with alcohol, or any liquid metal polish, and allow to stand for a few seconds; take a piece of wire covered with one thickness of cloth and rub the carbon from the insulator, then wipe clean and dry thoroughly before replacing in the engine. Cleaning a plug in this way is far better than taking it apart to clean. When a plug is once taken apart there is great danger that it will not be put together securely again, which would cause leakage due to it not being gas tight. This in turn causes loss of power.

In cleaning the sparking points use emery cloth or a knife.

In cases where the electrode is badly worn away and when the insulator is coated heavily, cleaning is of no avail. It is then better to install new plugs.

Burn Out Carbon While Engine Still Running

Carbon is usually burned out by blowing oxygen into the spark-plug openings. A quicker way is to draw the oxygen into the cylinders while the motor is running. Attach the hose from the oxygen tank to the intake manifold by unfastening the tube to the vacuum tank and connecting the oxygen hose to the fitting of the vacuum tank lead. Ordinarily the tank will hold sufficient gasoline to run the motor during the oxidation. Be sure that the radiator is full of water. Start the motor and run it slightly faster than idling speed. Turn on the oxygen gradually and at the same time close the choke slowly. Adjust the oxygen valve until the motor receives so rich a mixture that it will miss. Then let the motor run for ten minutes. The surplus oxygen combines with the carbon in the combustion chamber. Not only is the combustion chamber thoroughly cleaned in this way, but also the exhaust ports and valve stems, and the spark plugs.—R. P. Cole, Paterson, N. J., in Popular Mechanics Magazine.



Burning Out Carbon.

Cause of Poor Starting and Big Battery Drain

An automobile properly serviced, engineers agree, should give as good performance after 25,000 miles of driving as it did when new.

Among the important minor servicing items that should be looked after regularly are spark plugs. Old or worn out spark plugs cause poor starting and excessive drain on the battery, poor running, and loss of power, especially on hills.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

To paint the exhaust pipe requires a compound capable of resisting a high degree of heat.

* * *

The next endurance marathon will be riding in a rumble seat from New York to Los Angeles.

* * *

The purchase of the Lancaster and Fruitville turnpike in Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, leaves but one toll road in operation in that state.

* * *

Indianapolis is endeavoring to regulate pedestrian traffic. As usual, however, the pedestrian prefers to assume the risks rather than be regulated.

* * *

When a motorist is blinded by the headlights of an approaching automobile he is legally required to slow up, according to many court decisions throughout the country.

WHAT DR. CALDWELL LEARNED IN 47 YEARS PRACTIC

A physician watched the resul constipation for 47 years, and bel that no matter how careful people their health, diet and exercise, con tion will occur from time to tim next importance, then, is how to it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell al was in favor of getting as close to as possible, hence his remedy for c pation, known as Dr. Caldwell's S Pepsin, is a mild vegetable comp It can not harm the system and i habit forming. Syrup Pepsin is ple tasting, and youngsters love it.

Dr. Caldwell did not appro drastic physics and purges. He di believe they were good for any system. In a practice of 47 yea never saw any reason for their use Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowe as promptly.

Do not let a day go by witho bowel movement. Do not sit and but go to the nearest druggist an one of the generous bottles of Dr. well's Syrup Pepsin, or write "S Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Ill for free trial bottle.

Fair Exchange

While the indignant mayor of oges, France, assisted by score citizens, was raiding the haunt thieves and gangsters, the gang raided the city hall, stole all money in the drawers, and got with the safe, after having havoc with the interior of the b ing.

A Raw, Sore Thro

eases quickly when you apply a lit Musterole. It penetrates to the s spot with a gentle tingle, loosens congestion and draws out the so ness and pain.

Musterole brings quick relief fr sore throat, bronchitis, tonsil croup, stiff neck, asthma, neura headache, congestion, pleurisy, rh matism, lumbago, pains and a of the back or joints, sprains, muscles, bruises, chilblains, fro feet, colds on the chest.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form fo babies and small childre Ask for Children's Musterole

Jars & Tubes

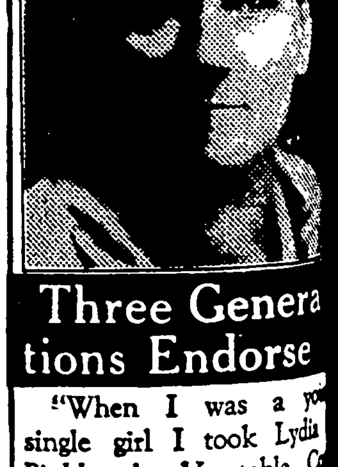
MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard pla

Plan London-Paris Line

Construction of a railway line necting Paris and London has proposed in France. It would $945,000,000 to build. The pro line would be of broad gauge, feet, and would pass through mile tunnel under the English nel.

A man who gets what he de has his troubles.



Three Genera tions Endorse

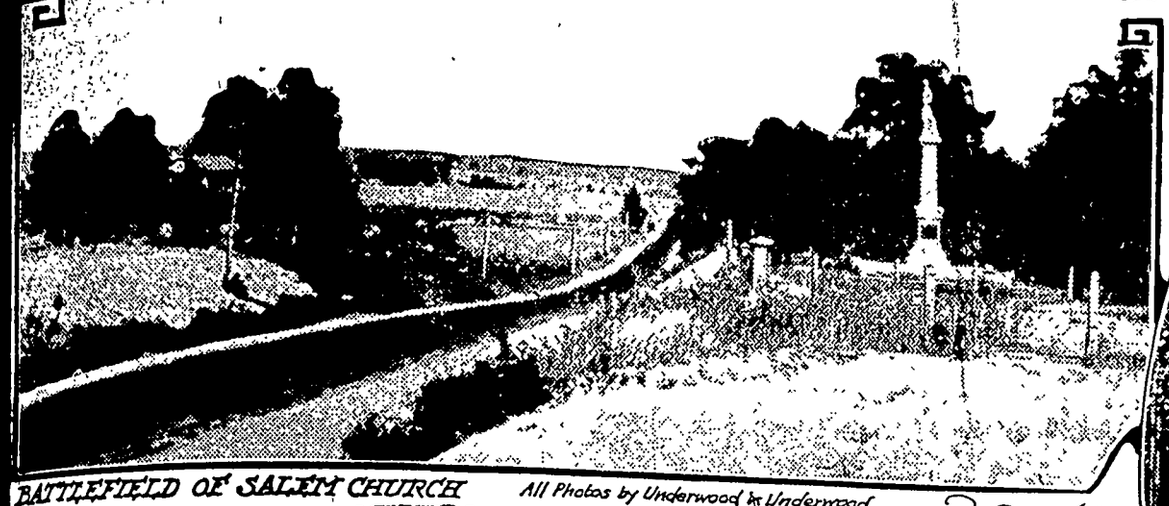
"When I was a yo single girl I took Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Co pound because my mother and she gave it to me. A I married I took it before children were born and af wards, and I have eight liv children. I am now a gr mother and still take it still recommend it when one is tired and run-down. *Mrs. Alfred Iverson, St. wards, Nebraska.*

Lydia E. Pinkha Vegetable Compo

PISO'S COU

Quick Relief! A pleasant, ef syrup—35c and 60c sizes. And externally, use PISO'S Throat Chest Salve, 35c.

America's Bloodiest Battlefield a National Park

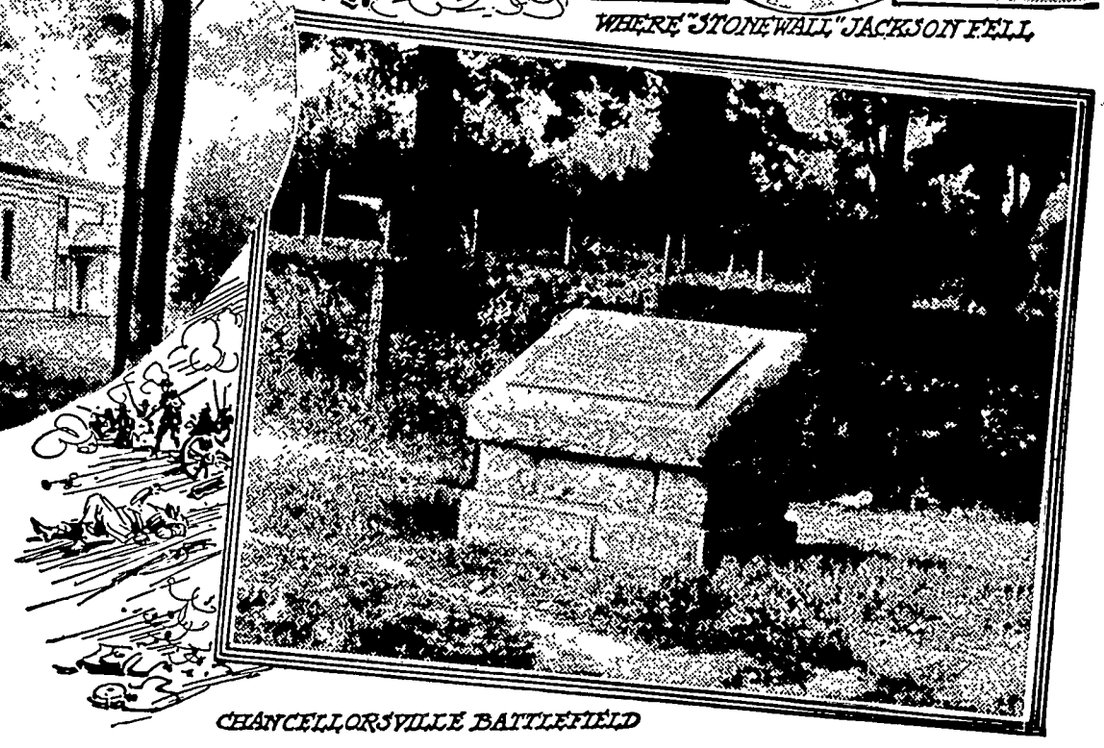


BATTLEFIELD OF SALEM CHURCH

All Photos by Underwood & Underwood

WHERE "STONEWALL" JACKSON FELL

SPOTSYLVANIA COURTHOUSE



CHANCELLORSVILLE BATTLEFIELD

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

AMONG the many national parks which Uncle Sam has set aside for the enjoyment of his children, none is more interesting nor has had a more thrilling history than the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania national battlefield park, the latest addition to the list of our national playgrounds. For here was America's greatest scene of courage, a small section that could be included within a semicircle with radius of twelve miles, an area that has been appropriately called "The cockpit of America," where more armies maneuvered and more men were killed and wounded than on any other similar area in modern history prior to the World war. This park, which was dedicated late last year by President Coolidge, includes six battlefields—Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Cold Harbor, Salem Church, the Wilderness, and Spotsylvania Courthouse. Here in the space of nine days of actual fighting 700,000 men struggled heroically and 100,000 were killed or wounded. No fewer than nineteen generals were shot down on the fields. Among them were Jackson, Longstreet, Cobb, Hays, Bennett, Grey, Jenkins, Dandridge, Sedgwick and Wadsworth. It is a curious coincidence that the latter was the grandfather of Sen. James Wadsworth of New York, chairman of the military affairs committee which reported on the bill presented to congress last year providing the establishment of this national battlefield park.

"History stumbles over itself in this neighborhood," says a recent writer. "Confederate soldiers fought in the same trenches that their Revolutionary ancestors had used in same sections. Two battles had to be fought at Manassas before the curse of war left that field. Two were fought at Cold Harbor and two at Fredericksburg and two in the Wilderness thickets. In Fredericksburg remains of Colonial, Revolutionary and Civil war days are to be found on the same block. The Wilderness stretches as grim and tangled today as in the days of the '60's; the Chancellor House, Spotsylvania Courthouse, the trenches of Bloody Angle must all appear very much as they did then." For this region was the very heart of the conflict between the two greatest forces of the Union and the Confederacy, the Army of Northern Virginia, defending Richmond and the Army of the Potomac, seeking to break its way through the cordon of Gray to the Confederate capital.

The first fighting in the section took place in November, 1862, when Burnside attempted to capture Richmond by way of Fredericksburg. First occupying the town he crossed the Rappahannock under cover of his own guns and attacked the entrenchment on Marye's Heights to the west of it. After a battle that lasted all day, during which the Irish Brigade made itself immortal by its series of hopeless charges on the Heights and the Sunken Road at the foot of them, Burnside withdrew, recrossing the river. He had lost 12,965 men and the Confederacy 5,377. Burnside, after Fredericksburg, was succeeded by Hooker who early the next spring moved his army up the north bank of the Rappahannock and crossed at three different places, marching by as many different roads towards Chancellorsville, where his forces converged and started toward Fredericksburg. Through this move Hooker had got behind Lee's army while Sedgwick, with 30,000 men, was in front of it. Learning of the move Lee faced his army west and advanced to meet Hooker, leaving behind a small force to watch Sedgwick, still at Fredericksburg. The Federal forces planned to crush Lee between them. Sedgwick broke through at Fredericksburg and proceeded to Salem church where Lee sent reinforcements to his troops which had retreated before the advancing Federals. The two forces fought on May 3 and Sedgwick was driven back across the Rappahannock, crossing at Banks Ford, several miles above Fredericksburg.

In the meantime Lee met Hooker's advance at Chancellorsville, defeated the Federals and forced them to recross the Rappahannock several miles above the ford at which Sedgwick's troops had crossed. The losses in the fighting were 16,845 for the Federals and 12,463 for the Confederates.

Lee followed up his advantage by advancing into Pennsylvania, was defeated at Gettysburg and the two armies returned to Virginia where they wintered. Grant had assumed command of the Northern army, Jackson had been killed and his place in the Southern army taken by Longstreet.

On May 5, a year after the battle of Chancellorsville, Grant crossed the Rappahannock about fifteen miles above Fredericksburg and started towards the Wilderness. Lee, who had wintered at Orange, moved east to intercept him.

It was critical time in the life of the Union. Notwithstanding Gettysburg the North was discouraged. Her sea commerce was badly disrupted, volunteering, which had begun spontaneously and with burning enthusiasm, had stopped and she had been forced to resort to the draft. Political plotting was rife, demands to end the war were insistent. Had Lee forced Grant back across the Rappahannock there would have been a cry for an armistice, backed by Europe.

At "the opening in the Wilderness" the two armies met and began what some historians place among the 20 decisive battles in the history of the world. For three days they struggled for the strategic key to the situation, the Brock road—for Grant the way to Richmond, for Lee the means of blocking the movement and forcing the Federals again across the Rappahannock.

The two great armies swayed and fell back and advanced in turn. One hour the Brock road appeared to be Lee's, again it was almost within Grant's grasp. Then, slowly, the tide of gray began to sweep past the Brock road. Grant's army fell back stubbornly, contesting every inch of ground. His career threatened, Grant sent reinforcements. These, too, gave way before the slowly advancing rebels. But suddenly the Confederates ceased to move forward. Concentrated effort was momentarily succeeded by hesitation and confusion.

For the second time chance and fate had combined against the fortunes of the South. A single bullet, fired by one of his own men, had struck down General Longstreet within less than two miles from the spot where almost exactly one year before "Stonewall" Jackson, Longstreet's predecessor, also had been killed by his own men.

Grant seized the situation and attacked. The Confederates withdrew to their first lines. The Brock road was Grant's. The next day he began moving over it towards Spotsylvania Courthouse, on the way to Richmond. Lee, to the east of him, began to cut a road through the woods to meet him. At the Wilderness the Confederates had lost 10,641 men, and the Federals 17,668.

The race for Spotsylvania, ten miles away, continued with straggling encounters until the armies met at Bloody Angle where took place the greatest hand-to-hand and small arms fighting that is recorded in history. Here for 12 hours nearly 60,000 men struggled for the possession of a section of land containing less than 500 acres, not larger than the average Virginia farm.

At times the ground became cluttered with the dead and dying. Lines of Union troops advanced to the trenches and fired blank into the faces of the Confederates who rose to defend them, whole companies hacked each other to pieces with bayonets, a tree 12 inches in diameter, a portion of which is preserved in the Smithsonian institute, was cut down, bit by bit, by musket balls. The wounded could not be cared for and many were left on the field to die unattended. The fighting at Bloody Angle entirely overshadowed the fighting on the other seven miles of line along the battle front at Spotsylvania.

After Bloody Angle the exhausted armies fought no more for nearly a week. Then Grant began a "siding" movement toward Richmond and Lee moved along on parallel lines. In a short time both armies were on the North Anna river, out of the park area. The Union forces had lost at Spotsylvania 16,577 men and the Confederates proportionately more, their killed and wounded being 11,588. The total losses for both sides in the five battles on the park area was 102,811.

The passage of the bill in congress last year which set aside this area, not as a memorial to war but as a monument to the 100,000 who gave their lives to the nation, marked the culmination of an effort which began more than thirty years ago and which had been made by the people of both the North and the South. Although the effort was unsuccessful for many years these fields of battle were places to which thousands of Americans made patriotic pilgrimages every year and in the march of modern progress they found golf balls instead of cannon balls whizzing across the fields. For famous old Mannsfield hall on the battlefield of Fredericksburg, had become a country club and the game of golf was being played over the field once drenched with blood. Cannon balls which had been unearthed in the vicinity were used as tee markers. It was on the porch of this country club that President Coolidge stood last fall at the dedication of the new national park, and said: "The unanimous action of congress in passing the military parks bill and the joint participation of the people of both the North and the South in carrying into effect the law is another welcome demonstration in a long line of events not only that the war is over but that reconciliation is becoming complete."

General plans for the park which are now being carried forward by the government reveal that the project is one of the greatest of its kind ever undertaken. The builders of the park propose to strive for beauty. Scores of miles of fine roads will be built, lined with grass lawns and abutting the trenches in which the northern and southern armies met on the fields of Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Spotsylvania and the Wilderness. Along these roads will be long lanes of blossoming trees, cherry trees, dogwood trees, japonica and many other specimens, some of them very rare, the purpose being to so plant the trees that at all times of the year when any trees are in bloom many hundreds of blossoming trees of one or another variety will offer a colorful drive longer and as beautiful as the famed cherry drive at Washington.

The roads will be well built and about the same width, but at spots the roads will swell into large parks, with beautiful stone or rustic bridges in imitation of nature, and with memorials and markers placed upon them. Beside these areas, where the government will build large parks along the parklike roads, it is expected that states, organizations and individuals will establish parks on the roads as memorials.

An effort will be made to get away from the stilted monuments peculiar to battlefields, and to have placed upon these fields only monuments and markers which have inherent beauty and which are to be placed in spots which can be made attractive and where shrubs and flowers will add charm and there nooks and benches will be provided for those who want to rest. Every advantage is to be taken of the natural landscape to add beauty to the roads and parks. In order that the battlefield park may not be marred by ungraceful monuments or shrubbery, the fine arts commission in Washington will pass upon every design and nothing but those which they approve can be built.

HOW TO LIVE LONGER

By JOHN CLARENCE FUNK

KEEP AN EYE ON YOUR EYES

A SCHOOL nurse recently visited a home to report defective vision in one of the younger members of the family. Records had indicated that average acuteness was noticeably lacking in this particular scholar, while to all appearances the intelligence of the child was normal.

"You see," said the nurse, "the medical inspector came around today and discovered that Robert needed glasses. No wonder he has appeared dull!"

The point of this story is not to demonstrate the intelligent care that is being given to conserve child life and develop it to its highest state of mental and physical efficiency, but to emphasize the vital part that the eyes play in both the young and old.

As a matter of fact, both parents of this youngster were chronic headache sufferers because they needed glasses; and didn't have them. But after the nurses' story they developed a suspicion of this fact and straightway went to a store and purchased glasses for themselves!

Of all the foolish things man is likely to perpetrate upon himself to tamper with that marvelously delicate mechanism which registers objects for the brain is about the worst. Yet thousands of ignorant "smart" persons will go to a counter, try on glasses until they get a pair that "fit their eyes" and march away elated over the dollar spent and the ten dollars saved!

It is difficult to understand the colossal conceit which prompts an otherwise intelligent person to "pick out" his own glasses—an act which calls for most expert examination and experience.

And the mail order business is just as bad. However, urged by the high-powered statements of expert advertisement writers, there are many, especially those of the more remote or rural regions, who answer a questionnaire and obtain a "perfect correction in beautiful gold frames." The fact that the eyes are likely to suffer vitally as a consequence is quite beside the point.

Just remember this: Your eyes are your best friends. It is no fun to wear glasses and if you do not have to do so consider yourself fortunate. But find out about this matter and obtain your information only from an oculist or registered optometrist. It is quite beyond your own intelligence.

A final warning: If you are suffering from an affection of the eye then proceed quickly to an oculist only. He alone is the person qualified to advise you, and when necessary, to tamper with this most useful member of your anatomy. Keep an eye on your eyes!

* * *

STAY OUT!

"LOVE thy neighbor as thyself," is a familiar biblical injunction. But even so, it has its qualification. And the quarantine sign is one of them.

There appears to be a popular notion that for those on the "inside looking out," quarantine is a mandatory sort of thing, but that for those on the "outside looking in," it means little or nothing.

Oversolicitous about the welfare of a sick neighbor or a neighbor's sick children, people will deliberately disobey the order plainly set forth on the sign and go visiting by the way of the back door. Thus, under a misguided idea of friendship, they will violate a rule which for their good and that of others should never be broken.

One has to be commended for the display of solicitude for friends and acquaintances, but if it takes the form of invading a home that is guarded by a quarantine sign it is carrying the thing a bit too far. It must be understood that neither fancy nor whim had anything to do with its placement. Based upon the absolute knowledge that health officials possess, it is put up for the protection of the public. It plainly says, "Stay out!" And that means everyone except the physician and persons in attendance upon the case. Others are trespassers, and criminal ones at that!

The germs of the communicable diseases are not to be tampered with. While invisible to the naked eye, they nevertheless possess the power to hang on to you, infect you, or by using you as a carrier, infect others.

Just a few days ago there was a back-door infraction of a scarlet fever quarantine. "Not a bit afraid," remarked the kind neighbor lady who was reluctantly admitted to the home. She was not prosecuted, convicted and fined for her indiscretion, but she paid a penalty nevertheless. Scarlet fever attacked her in five days later and in two weeks she was dead.

Therefore, the next time you see a quarantine sign on a friend's house, use the telephone for your inquiries and solicitations. Don't stick your head into the lion's mouth. It might bite!

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Advice

A man is hopelessly egotistic who won't listen to advice—but he is worse than that if he takes advice without giving it a great deal of thought and turning it over many times in his mind.

Are You Ready

When your Children Cry for It

Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you *can* be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—what most physicians would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than Baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation or diarrhea; effective, too, for older children. *Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.*

Fletcher's CASTORIA

For Galled Horses

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Prefer Somber Bibles

Bright-colored Bibles are in demand in districts of South America, but in no other part of the world, declared Dr. J. H. Ritson, chief secretary to the British and Foreign Bible society, which sells 3,000 Bibles a day in 600 languages. This statement was made in reply to the question, "Why are Bibles so often not only printed poorly, but bound in mournful black?" propounded recently by the bishop of Southwark, England.

For true blue, use Red Cross Ball Blue. Snowy-white clothes will be sure to result. Try it and you will always use it. All good grocers have it.—Adv.

Was one of the inalienable rights overlooked in the list—that of being a fool?

Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat—too rich a diet—or too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalinize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check all acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort; for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say *Phillips*. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

USE GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP

Contains 33⅓% Pure Sulphur

Skin eruptions, excessive perspiration, insect bites, relieved at once by this refreshing, beautifying toilet and bath soap. Best for

Soft, Clear Skin

Rohland's Styptic Cotton, 25c

Another Times Feature

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS NOTES

(By Special Correspondent)

The W. F. M. S. met at the Emil Beier home Wednesday.

Mr. Carlson and "Buzz" helped Suckow saw wood Friday afternoon.

O. E. Carlson shipped a car load of cattle to Chicago Saturday.

John Larson shipped a car load of hogs to Chicago, Saturday.

Farmers'

Meals and Lunches

Farmers are especially invited to eat their dinner here when in town. We specialize in good dinners, well cooked, appetizing—generous helpings.

Whether it's a piping hot cup of coffee and a sandwich, a piece of homemade pie or a short order, you will find us ready to give you courteous, prompt service.

Meet Your Friends Here—

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

GARNER, IOWA

Jewelry & Optical Goods

Fred Schuldt is working at the Elmer Schaefer farm of late.

O. E. Carlson and John Larson went to Chicago Saturday night.

Miss Madeline Abele visited with her grandmother in Garner over the week end.

Mrs. J. J. Lemke visited at the Tim Waddingham home east of Klemme Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lemke and little son visited at Britt and Garner Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Ridder and Herold were visiting at the Beier and Ben Ridder homes Wenesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lemke were Sunday visitors at the Will Lemke home.

Mr and Mrs. Art Knoke became the owner of a new Chevrolet sedan last week.

Walter Ridder visited at the Roy Schaefer home a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schoenwetter were Britt callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook and baby from near Kanawha visited at the Emil Beier home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lemke and daughters, and Mrs. Straatman visited at the Eric Clark home at Garner Sunday.

A few were seen in the fields last week disking and seeding, but the snow storm Sunday will delay the work for several days now.

The King's Heralds Society will hold their April meeting next Sunday Here's hoping the weather will be fit so that a goodly number of the little people can be present.

Another Times Feature

AVERY TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Frank Sandrey was a Belmond caller one day recently.

Bennie Beek spent Sunday with folks at home.

Adolph Kramer was a caller at the Dick Swalve home Saturday morning.

Rank Buss was a caller at the Henry Buseman home last Monday evening.

A few from this vicinity took in the basket social north of Meservey which was held last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thieman and two daughters spent last Friday at the Herman Priebe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlei and son, Dale, were Garner callers last Saturday where Dale took part in the county spelling contest. He was the representative from Twin Lake District No. 1.

Miss Florence Swalve spent Sunday visiting at the Henry Buseman home.

Robert Greimann spent Sunday afternoon with Ronald Tandy at the Emil Lau home.

Mrs. Fred Etchen assisted with work at the George Platt home one day recently.

Adolph Kramer is working for Ralph Stokesbary at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille and daughter, Arlene called at the home of Mrs. Wille's grandmother, Mrs Schlawin, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Needham, of Mason City were entertained at the Henry Buseman home on Friday of last week.

Farmers! as well as others use printed envelopes. Call at Times Print Shop. tc.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

FOR SALE, Hatching Eggs. S. C. Rhode Island Reds High grade pure bred egg laying strain, satisfaction guaranteed. Will replace all infertil eggs. 90 cts per setting (15). $5.00 per hundred. John Jostem. 1c

Harvey Nelson came home last Thursday from Sioux City to spend his Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson. Harvey is a student at Morningside College this year.

Miss Gladys Wilson and Asa Arnold, who are students at the Drake University, Des Moines, spent their Easter vacation with home folks in Klemme. They returned to school Monday evening.

The Camp Fire Girls hit on a fine idea when they colored eggs for Easter. Each girl donated 2 dozen eggs which were colored and sold for 35 cents a dozen. Miss Marie Blank, their leader, gave the girls five dozen eggs to color.

Miss Mildred Johnson's Sunday chool class of girls specialized in nicely decorated rabbit and chicken cookies which they sold for Easter. They also sold garden seeds to help raise money for Easter.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will hold a Bake Sale at J. N. Day's store Saturday beginning at 11:00 a. m. Candy, cakes, pies, and other home made articles can be purchased for your Sunday dinner.

Margaret Gates went to Garner Saturday to spell in the contest. There were fifty pupils entered and when she went down there were 21 left. The word which puzzled her was "immense."

A. D. Gimer drove to Mason City Tuesday evening and the following morning he accompanied Mr. A. D Ives, manager of the Hawkeye Supply Co to Hubbard and Iowa Falls where they looked over new creamery equipment.

At the Central States Cooking and Baking Demonstration Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Louisa Rosendahl received a plate of cookies and Doris Carson received the angel food cake given away. About twenty-five women attended the demonstration.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Mariam drove to Clarion Saturday evening where they met Mrs. Mary Waterman, who had come from Iowa City. Mrs. Waterman will visit in Klemme for a while and then she expects to go to Chicago to make her home and where her daughter Mabel will live with her.

In honor of the 6th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kudje, a number of their friends surprised them Sunday evening. All brought baskets filled with good things to eat and supper was served Those present were C. G. Waterman and family, Frank Kluckohn, wife and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus, R. A. Jorgenson and family, and Mr. Joe Johnson. The presented Mr. and Mrs. Kudje with a nice set of goblets.

Clarence ("Sam") Larsen had a birthday Friday, but he sort of let it slip by. However the meat market force decided their boss needed a reminder and so planned a birthday surprise party on him for the evening. They took with them the articles needed for a good lunch and after a good time was enjoyed the lunch was served. Those present were "Happy" Johnson and family, Fred Bell and family, Herman Bridges and family, John Larson and family, Miss Ruth Bailey, and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Meyers and family.

You can always tell them by their smile

THEY SMILE....Those smart fellows who buy Quality Tires.....

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	Oldfield	Courier
30x3½ Regular	$ 6.05	$ 5:05
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29x4.40 Balloon	7.45	6.35
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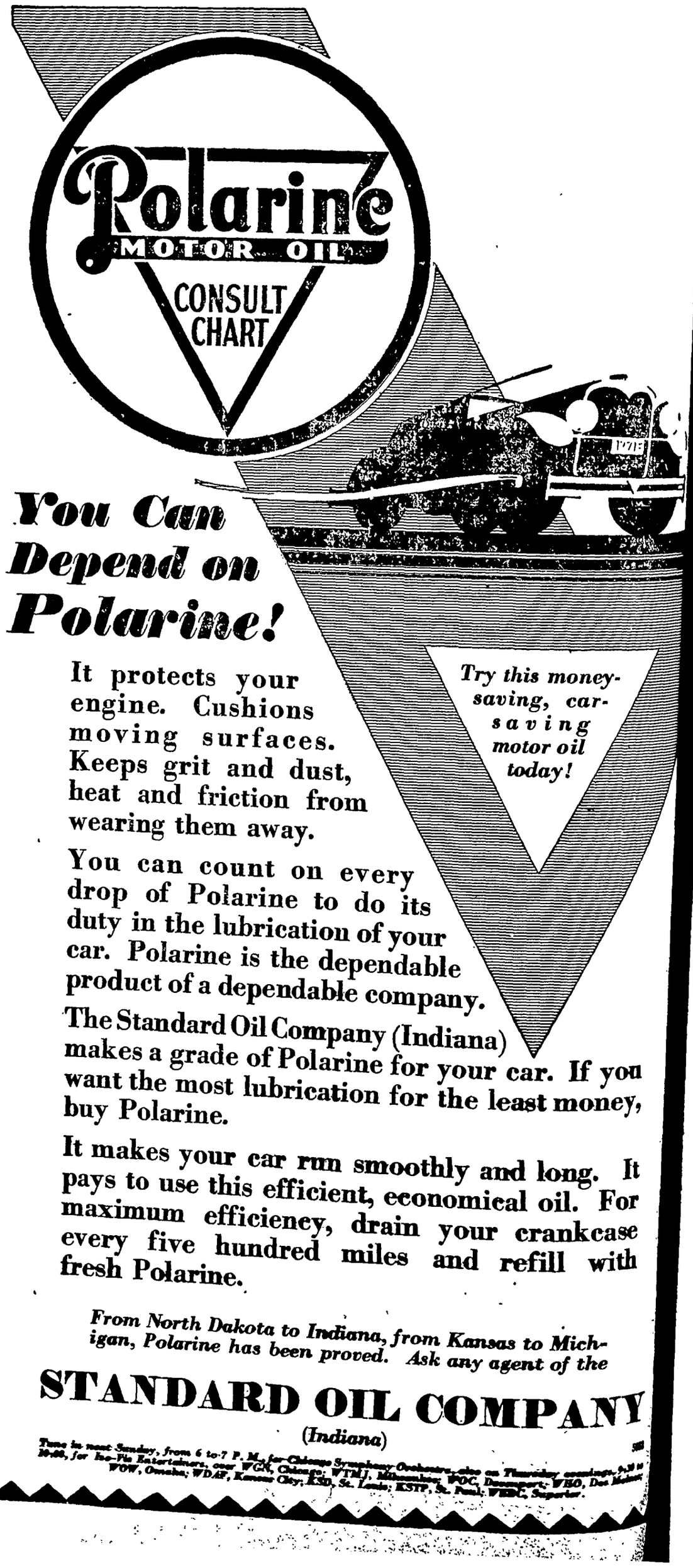

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Another Times Feature

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Leon Sherwood was a caller at Hampton Monday.

Some of the neighbors helped Verner Nelson saw wood Tuesday.

Peter and John Trampel were at Verner on business Wednesday.

Fred Bachman was a caller at the John Bachman home Tuesday.

Wm. Bell and son Jeff were at Mason City Thursday on business.

Mart Bachman was a caller at the John Bachman home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bachman and family were visiting with her father, Irve Henry at Ventura, Sunday.

Maxine Bahcman spent a few days at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watermiller and sons were business callers at Mason City Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson were business callers at Belmond last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Aug. Trampel and family were visiting at the Tom Nelson Jr. home Wednesday evening.

Frank Ruth of Marshalltown is spending a few days at the Marshall home. He came Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bachman and children were visiting at the John Bachman home Wednesday night.

Verner Nelson was a business caller at the Fred Bachman home one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman were visiting at the Jake Bachman home in Goodell Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Wemkie Trampel was visiting with Mrs. Verner Nelson Tuesday afternoon

Mrs. Maude Carpenter of Goodell is spending a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sherwood.

Peter Trampel and son John were business callers at Goodell Monday forenoon

Clarence Bachman was a caller at the Leon Sherwood home Monday evening.

Mrs. Ted Dutheridge and daughter, Jane, spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Helps.

Frank Ruth rteurned to his home at Marshalltown Saturday, after a visit here with the Marshall families

Mrs. Adolph Schlichting and sons and Miss Anna Trampel were calers at the Peter Trampel home Wednesday.

Mrs. Aug. Trampel and sons John and Elmer, and daughters Esther and Gertie, were visiting at the Verner Nelson home Sunday.

Mrs. Will Bachman and Lela, and Clarence Bachman and daughter, Maxine were shopping in Mason City Wednesday.

John Bachman and son, Elmer were business callers at the Henry Helps and Peter Trampel homes on Tuesday morning.

Harvey Nelson, who attends Morningside College, Sioux City, spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Andersom and Mrs John Bachman were visiting with Mrs. Chris Hanson at Concord Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall and daughter, Dorothy, and son Robert, were visiting at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home Sunday.

Mr. Johnnie Read and Mr. Jorgenson of Clear Lake were visitors at the Walter Read home Thursday. They also called at the John Bachman home.

The Misses Leona Watermiller and Minnie Smith of Belmond came Saturday for a visit at the Adolph Schlichting home, until Sunday afternoon.

Another Times Feature

GOODELL AND VICINITY ITEMS OF INTEREST

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse were shopping in Mason City Thursday.

John Costello was a Klemme caller Saturday.

Mr. Nordskow was a business caller at the Virgil Cook home.

Lavonne Sherwood is recovering from the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cook were Clear Lake visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Roths spent Easter Sunday with her son, Tom and family.

The Ladies Aid held a food sale Saturday which was well patronized.

Mr. Virgil Cook received word that her mother was critically ill in a hospital in California.

Rev. Percy was take nill suddenly Sunday morning and was unable to attend Easter Services.

Presley Griggs of Ventura was calling at the George Griggs home and drove his new Ford coach.

Mike Kearney and Leo, and Fernon and Kenneth Griggs were Belmond callers Saturday.

Mr. Tinkle was a business caller at the Henry Busse home Tuesday evening.

J. J. Cook and Mrs. Sherwood visited with Mrs. Cook Sunday at the Hampton hospital. She is feeling much better and getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter have been spending a few days at the latter's farm over-seeing some repair work on the buildings.

Miss Johnston, demonstrator of the Farm Bureau Ladies' Training School in the 4th year sewing, held an all day meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Hubbard.

Miss Maurine White was able to be down town Saturday, the first time for several months. She has been confined to her home on account of a severe illness.

Ed. Hemingway and Mrs. Kearney drove to Mason City Friday to see their niece, Winnie Tisor, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Mercy Hospital.

Iris Sherwood came home Friday and spent the week end at home. She returned to Des Moines Monday, where she attends Drake University.

Jay Griggs drove to Iowa Falls Friday and brought his daughter, Mae, home for a week's vacation. She has been re-elected to teach there next year.

Frank and Donald Gibbs and their guests, Lewis Croston and brother, Billie, from Morningside, Sioux City, were dinner guests at the A. D. Gimer home Saturday evening.

Walter Lemke, who attends the University at Iowa City, spent the Easter vacation visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lemke and family.

Sheep Helpless When Turned on Its Back

There are so many ways in which sheep can and do die that it is a wonder any of them are left alive. The most peculiar method of all is that called "dying on their backs," writes A. B. Gilfillan in Atlantic Monthly. When horses or dogs roll they either roll all the way over or roll back to the position from which they started; they are unable to balance themselves on their spine, as it were. But when a sheep rolls and reaches a position with its legs pointing upward it is often unable to complete the turn, especially if it has a heavy coat of wool, as is the case in spring.

The reason for this is that a sheep's legs, being very thin, are not able to exert any pull to one side or the other and thus aid the sheep in righting itself. Its only chance is to twist itself violently, in the hope that some movement may turn it on its side. If unsuccessful in this the unnatural position for some reason causes gas to collect in its body and it begins to bloat. Finally the pressure of this gas on its heart and lungs becomes so terrific that these organs cease to function. If the ewe is found at any time before life is extinct and is turned over on her stomach she will get up, stagger off and deflate, looking meanwhile like a misshapen balloon.

Brides Cling to Old Beliefs About Luck

Wedding superstitions are dying out very slowly, according to a British authority on matrimonial problems.

Although the superstitious bride is now the exception rather than the rule, the question of lucky or unlucky hours, days or months still holds a place in the mind of many a young woman contemplating marriage, he said.

May is usually a lean month for weddings, and there are couples who hesitate to get married on Friday. Others have a dread of the 13th of the month.

More remarkable still is the fact that one o'clock—the thirteenth hour—is very rarely chosen for the wedding ceremony.

Green—which, worn as an emerald, is believed to be a talisman against evil—was long viewed with disfavor as a portion of the wedding dress. In recent years, it has been used more frequently.

Recently, a prospective bride stumbled on the doorstep while about to enter a register office. Had she actually fallen there is little doubt that the ceremony, which was taking place on a Friday, would have had to be postponed till a more propitious time.

Destructive Locusts

The cicada or harvest fly is not a locust at all, the true locust being a grasshopper. The periodical cicada or 17-year locust is a large insect about an inch and a half long with wide blunt head and with prominent eyes on the outer angles. It is black, banded and marked with some orange on the abdomen, and it has six reddish legs. It has four shiny transparent wings with network of orange-colored veins. Its life cycle is about 17 years, most of which is spent as a larva or pupa underground. The locust has long hind legs with thickened thighs and narrow leathery wing covers.

Beware "Friendly Enemy"

The original saying, "I fear the Greeks bearing gifts," appears in Vergil's "Aeneid." The reference is to the siege of Troy. The Greeks besieged the city of Troy without success. Finally they resorted to strategy, offering a huge wooden horse to the Trojans as a gift. The horse was taken into the city, and while the Trojans slept the warriors, with which the horse was filled, came forth and opened the gates for their Greek comrades. The conclusion is that one should fear an enemy most when he seems friendliest.

"Penny" Is Unofficial

The term "penny" has been in general use in this country since the Revolutionary war, but it has never been the official designation of any coin minted in the United States. It is and has been a recognized coin of Great Britain and the coinage of England was used in this country for a number of years after the Revolution, and the use of the term became an established custom at that time and the name became applied to the cent as it was about the same value. The first cents actually minted under the Constitution appeared in 1793.

Hopeless

The minister had been talking to the little son of a neighbor.

"It grieves me very much, my young friend," he remarked, "to hear you say that you pray for your mother and not for your father. Now, tell me the reason."

"What's the use?" returned the boy. "Mamma says that dad is beyond all hope.'

Get Set

This thing of jumping around from one job to another may make you acquainted with a lot of scenery. But it will never make you acquainted with success. Stick with your job long enough to call it by its first name. —Grit.

SNAPPY SHOTS

A short life may be complete.

Gossip is the tool of cowards.

God gives all things to industry.

Today is yesterday's pupil.—Franklin.

A bad temper leaves its handwriting on any face.

Some headaches are natural and some are acquired.

Sooner or later, the majority is proved to be wrong.

One who says it with flowers will pretty soon say it orally.

If the funny story can't be told in two minutes, don't tell it.

Fortune usually has gloves on when she knocks at a man's door.

When a girl tells a man he looks intellectual, she hopes he is.

Some people use very poor material when they make up their minds.

Some of the most humane men don't put a bit of sentiment in it.

Indulgent mothers are the ones who permit their children to annoy others.

Most men think they look splendid in a dress suit; and most of them do.

Crayon portraits went out because the enlarged photograph filled the bill.

Housekeeping was a bugbear until the little flat left nothing to housekeep.

Weakness of prophecy is that when one hits the bullseye once, he tries to do it again.

Downtown is the paradise of cats. All men are kind to them and dogs are extremely scarce.

Don't indulge in irony except with intelligent people; they are the only ones who will understand.

Drop a nickel in the toy bank today and have 5 cents' worth of exercise trying to get it out tomorrow.

Rats Sacrifice Leg to Escape Drowning

For years the residents of Orrs island, Maine, were puzzled by the prevalence of three-legged rats. It remained for Jack Woodle, a New Meadow clamdigger, to solve the mystery. Clamdiggers often in gathering up their spoils leave a few live clams or quahogs scattered about the flats. The rats while scampering about in search of food frequently put a foot into an open shell. The shell closes instantly with a viselike grip. Woodle came across several rats so held. Watching, he saw the frightened rats drag the shellfish along for a few minutes, but the rough nature of the flats soon tired them. Rather than be drowned by the incoming tide, these rats deliberately gnawed away the member imprisoned and freed themselves.—Indianapolis News.

Park and Deer Herd Belong to College

Prof. Stewart Gordon, the new president of Magdalen college, Oxford, says a writer in the London Daily Chronicle, will have at least one unique distinction. He will be the ruler of the only college in the world which possesses a real deer park. The Magdalen college deer are sometimes supposed to be descended, like those of Epping forest, from the original wild fallow deer associated with Robin Hood and his romantic outlaws, but the original herd, if it ever existed, must have been consumed for food during the siege of Oxford in the Civil war. There is no mention of the deer in the college accounts until the beginning of the Eighteenth century.

Not Interested

When Carl von Hoffman returned with thousands of feet of film from Africa, where, with his movie camera, he had spent two years studying various interior tribes, he thought the stuff might be of financial interest to the movie people.

He sought out the director of the "educational" department of one of the big screen concerns and asked him if he was in the market for especially fine ethnological pictures.

"No," said the director, "we never go in for religious stuff."—Panorama.

Luck's Other Name

Julius Rosenwald, Chicago capitalist, said modestly on his sixty-fifth birthday that he imputed his success to luck.

"I'm convinced," he went on, "that it's luck, or opportunity—the same thing—that makes our Rockefellers."

Then Mr. Rosenwald laughed and ended:

"Of course a great many men fail to recognize opportunity because she is always disguised as hard work."

Their Mistake

"Where's your new license?" demanded the officer, eyeing the 1928 plate.

"Why, officer, we're just on the way to the courthouse now to get it," exclaimed the grass widow and widower in the car, with one voice.

Seeding Time

IS HERE!

Are you ready?

CHECK OVER YOUR EQUIPMENT

—YOU WILL NEED—

A Good Seeder

A Good Disc Harrow

A Good Drag Cart

FOR THE BALANCE OF THIS WEEK we Are Making A Special Price On End Gate Seeders——

—COME IN AND TALK OVER YOU NEEDS WITH US—

Northern Lumber Co.

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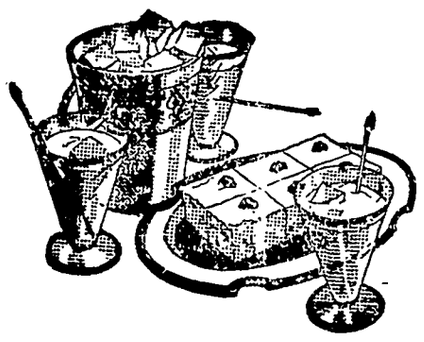

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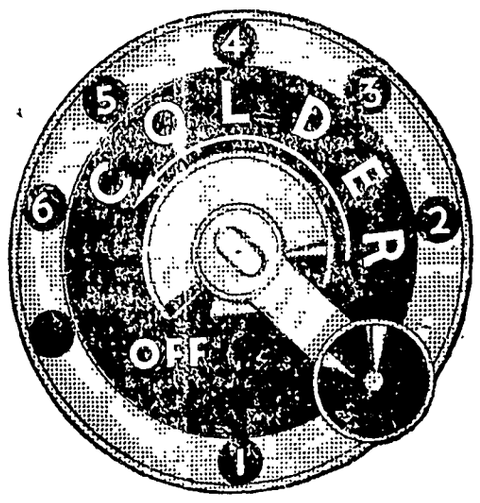
for seven days only

We are prepared to make a special offer to all who buy Frigidaire during our 7-day demonstration. Let us tell you about this offer. Let us give you the surprisingly low prices. Let us tell you about the General Motors liberal payment plan. Come in tomorrow or at your first opportunity. We will be open evenings until ten o'clock all this week.

Tuesday



we start a special 7-day demonstration of the new Frigidaire

Cold Control

Delicious frozen desserts will be served. Valuable books will be given away. You will have an opportunity to operate the new "Cold Control"... to see exactly what it does and how it does it. And in addition to all this, the most sensational electric refrigerators ever announced will be on display. Will you be our guest?

Central States Electric Company

GARNER, IOWA

LIVE STOCK

START BROOD SOW IN RIGHT SHAPE

Will Produce Larger Litters Than Thin Animal.

Proper attention to feeding and care of the brood sows before and during the breding season has a big influence on the number of pigs one will be able to save, according to W. E. Carroll of the University of Illinois. A sow in thrifty condition and gaining rapidly a short time before she is bred will produce larger litters than a sow in thin condition.

Because of this it is desirable to feed sows a full feed of a well balanced ration for a week or ten days before they are bred. This stimulates the maturity of the eggs in the ovaries which are to produce the litters of pigs. If the breeding is delayed until pasture is gone, it will be well to include in the ration some good quality alfalfa hay, either as alfalfa meal or fed whole in a rack.

Protein suppplements also are necessary. If skim milk or buttermilk is available a gallon of either of these daily for each sow, together with a ration of corn or barley or a mixture of corn and oats or corn, oats and barley, will give excellent results. If skim milk is not to be had, a mixture of two parts tankage, one part linseed meal and one part alfalfa will make a fine substitute. The sows probably will eat about one-half to three-fourths of a pound of this supplement in addition to a full feed of corn. Water, of course, should be available at all times.

Where soy beans are available it is possible also to supplement the ration with these. The sows probably will eat about a pound of the beans daily a head. In case the soy beans are fed, a mineral mixture should be allowed. This can be made of two parts ground limestone, two parts steamed bone meal and one part salt. After the sows are bred the ration can be reduced in order to avoid getting them overfat for farrowing.

Tankage Is Excellent Protein Supplement

Tankage is an excellent protein supplement to use with corn for hogs. At the present prices of feeds, a mixture composed of tankage two parts, linseed or cottonseed meal one part, and alfalfa meal one part is cheaper and will produce just as rapid gains as tankage. Shorts is worth approximately the same, pound for pound, as corn for fattening hogs and slightly more than corn for pigs at weaning time. The shorts may be fed dry or mixed with milk. Oats is worth about one-half as much per bushel as corn. Not over one-third of the grain ration should consist of oats. A protein supplement should be fed with oats, shorts, and corn. Pigs that receive corn plus skim milk or tankage in the proper amounts do not need additional mineral when running on alfalfa pasture.—A. D. Weber, University of Nebraska.

Silage Is Excellent for All Live Stock

Silage can be fed to sheep, in fact, it is quite the universal practice for those who own silos and sheep to feed them silage. The fact of the matter is silage has a much wider use as a feed for all classes of live stock than is commonly accorded it.

In the feeding of silage to sheep or horses there is one point that must be given close attention. These two classes of animals should not be fed silage that in any manner is not first-class silage. Sheep and horses react very unfavorably toward spoiled silage. Outside of this one point, however, silage can be fed to sheep.

Live Stock Items

Young animals are more susceptible to trouble from parasites than older ones.

* * *

Good feed and plenty of exercise in winter will aid the ewes to produce good lambs in spring.

* * *

There can be no definite rule as to just how much grain is required to keep the ewes in proper condition for the spring lambing.

* * *

Live stock frequently suffer from lack of water during freezing weather. When the only water supply available is a stream or spring, daily attention is necessary to be sure that the ice is broken.

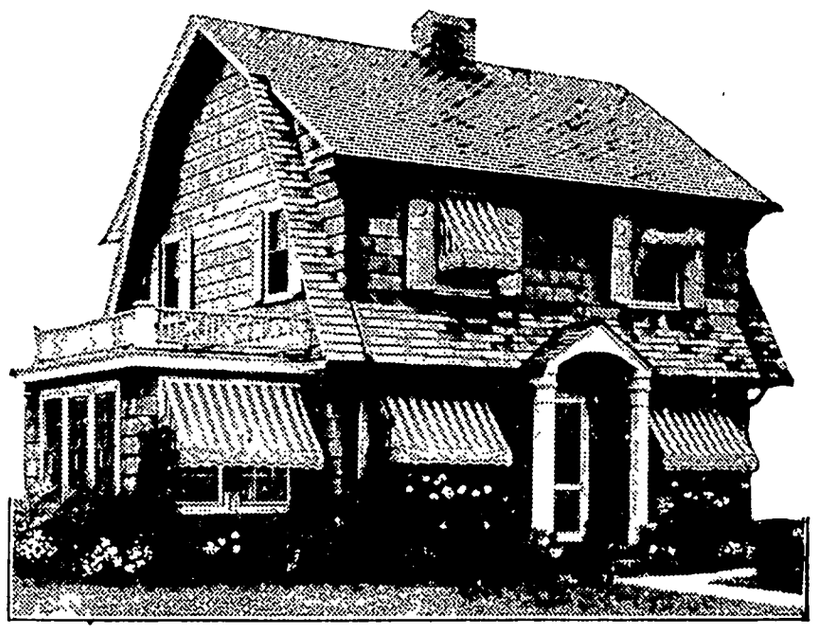
* * *

Feed supplied to the sow plays an important role in the success of the spring pig crop. It is not too early to think of this matter because proper nutrition is just as essential at the time of mating as in any subsequent period.

* * *

Make sure plenty of clean, fresh water is always available. Drinking cold water is claimed by some men to be dangerous for the sow. The greatest danger comes from drinking water that is contaminated with disease germs, dirt and filth.

Attractive Frame Shingled House Is Adapted to Small Building Lot



The roof treatment of this frame shingled home makes it stand out as an attractive house. The home contains five large rooms and bath. The living room extends the width of the house with french doors opening onto the sun porch. Upstairs there are two large bedrooms and bathroom.

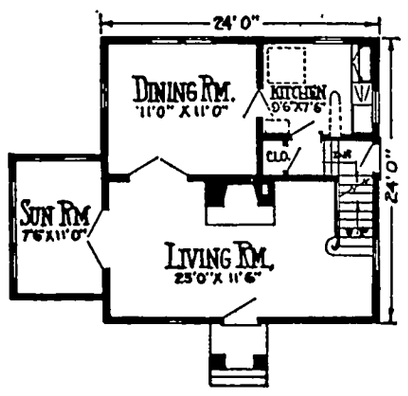
By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

In a great many localities there are many people who want to build a home, but do not care to or have not enough money to make a large investment in a lot on which to build a house. They would rather put more money into the home and less into the real estate on which it sits.

Shown in the accompanied illustration is a very unusual design for a five-room home. It is a most attractive house and when it is surrounded with plantings such as shown in the illustration it becomes a real home.

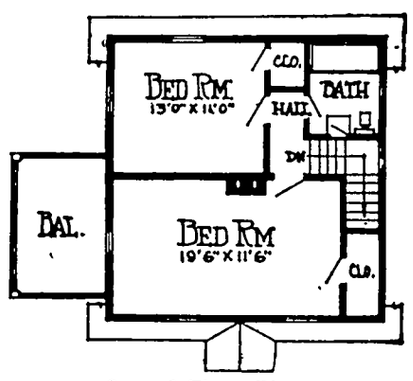
This house is 24 feet square, exclusive of the front entry way projection



First Floor Plan.

and the sun room shown at one end. It contains five large rooms. The living room into which the entrance door opens is 23 feet long by 11 feet 6 inches wide. Shown on the floor plan is an open fireplace in the center of the house. At one end of the unusually large living room is an open stairway running to the second floor. At the other end connected by double french doors is a sun room 11 feet deep and 7 feet 6 inches wide. The dining room also is large, being 11 feet by 11 feet and is also connected with the living room by double french doors. When the doors into the sun room and living room are open the main floor becomes practically one spacious room. The kitchen is at the rear and is 9 feet 6 inches by 7 feet 6 inches.

Upstairs there are shown on the plans two bedrooms and a bathroom. The stairs open into a short hall off



Second Floor Plan.

of which these three rooms open, making the bath convenient. The bedroom at the front is 19 feet 6 inches long by 11 feet 6 inches wide. The one at the rear is 11 feet by 13 feet. This arrangement permits considerable closet space off both bedrooms.

The roof and wall treatment of this house make it one that is distinctive. The side walls are covered with shingles and the steep pitched roof is broken with a dormer at the front and at the back. This break in the roof gives head room in both bedrooms besides adding to the exterior appearance of the house. Over the sun room is a balcony which can be used as an open sleeping porch with the addition of a frame for curtains.

Under the house is a basement also 24 feet by 24 feet. The house is of frame construction set on a concrete foundation, giving the basement concrete walls.

Finish of Woodwork Is Job for Expert

As one correspondent writes: "It's almost impossible to make my rooms artistic because of the woodwork. In every decorative scheme I've tried, the woodwork stands out like a sore thumb. What would you advise?"

Evidently this home decorator fails to appreciate the adaptability of woodwork. If it doesn't match—change its color. If, for instance, the color scheme is bright and gay, make the woodwork harmonize. And follow the same rule with a dark decorative scheme. There is nothing easier.

On soft woods and where the scheme calls for a color in the woodwork, paint or enamel will give the desired finish. Nowadays, however, enamels are used more frequently than paint. Enamels come in such lovely colors that they can be mixed safely to secure a variety of tints and shades.

Today woodwork in the same neutral tone as the background of the walls is decidedly the vogue. Sometimes it is a little lighter, sometimes a little darker. But don't let the woodwork unduly assert itself.

Real hardwood finished in its natural color always will be in style; although often it is desirable to stain the wood so as to preserve the grain and at the same time change the color tone. This is not a difficult job. But be sure that good varnish or varnish stains are used. The finish should be waterproof—one that can be cleaned without harming its luster or durability.

Woodwork and its part in the decorative scheme is one of the problems over which many home decorators want expert advice.

Single-Paneled Door

The simple single-paneled door lends itself more readily to different styles of architecture than the more elaborate one.

Many of the more beautiful homes are using this type of door because of its richness and simplicity.

Stucco

Stucco should never be run to grade. There should be at least eight inches of brick work or of solid cement at the grade line.

Various Woods Used for Floor Purposes

Both hard and soft woods are used for floors. The sofe wood, unless it is edge grain, does not stand up under traffic. Edge grain flooring is quarter-sawed so that the annual rings run clear through the board and make parallel lines along its face. There are thus no splinters to be kicked up. In a flat-sawed board the annual rings come to the surface of the plank in layer upon layer of flake-like forms. They present at this surface thin edges which splinter very readily.

Although flat-sawed soft woods will not stand direct wearing, the edge grain material is very durable indeed. Hard woods may, on the other hand, be of edge grain or flat grain. Their temper is hard enough so that they do not readily splinter. The quarter-sawed hard woods are expensive and are therefore not commonly employed.

The soft woods most used as flooring are pine and fir. Pine for inside work and fir for porch floors and the like. Redwood, cypress and spruce are also used for outside work.

The hard woods most commonly used for flooring are oak, maple, birch and beech. Other hard woods are occasionally used.

Pecky Wood Wins Favor for Interior Trimmings

Antique hunters have company in home builders who seek peck wood for trimmings.

Pecky cedar or cypress is a grade of lumber in which the wood looks decayed because of numerous holes filled with brown powder. This appearance is deceptive, for such wood is exceptional in its power to resist decay. After the logs are sawed into lumber the character of the wood does not change.

The holes extend longitudinally, varying in width from one-quarter to three-quarters of an inch, and often are several inches long. Architects are using such lumber as interior trimming. When it is tinted and varnished the effect is striking, according to those who have inspected the finished product. What causes the wood to become pecky is not known.

POULTRY FACTS

CLEAN AND SPRAY TO CONTROL LICE

Preventive Measures Should Be Taken Before Summer.

Surveys, made by the poultry department of the North Carolina State college, show that more than 53 per cent of all poultry flocks in North Carolina are infested with either lice or mites.

"These pests multiply very quickly during the hot months and for that reason control measures should be taken before the summer sets in," says Dr. B. F. Kaupp, head of the department. "The henhouse should be given a thorough cleaning with a 4 per cent coal tar dip. All cracks and crevices should be sprayed and the perches painted with a pure dip or creosote. New scratch litter and nesting material should be put in before the hens are allowed to use the house. If these precautions are not taken, the sitting hen will be killed and the small chicks will weaken and die."

The adult fowl should be dusted with sodium fluoride. This should be used sparingly as there is some danger of injuring the skin. A pinch of the material should be held between the thumb and finger and worked among the feathers. This operation should be continued until the entire body has been covered, and should be repeated in five days if all the lice were not killed.

All brooder houses, henhouses or any place that the chickens roost should be gone over with the 4 per cent solution of coal tar and where possible the hens transferred to another house during the cleaning.

Doctor Kaupp recommends that new houses be built, especially where the old houses have been in use over a long period and are thoroughly infested with the pests. The old houses should then be torn down and burned, he says.

More Hopper Space for Feeding Fowls Is Urged

To enable all the hens to obtain plenty of laying mash it pays to allow ten feet of hopper feeding space to each 100 hens. A five-foot trough hopper open on both sides gives good satisfaction. These open hoppers built up on a little platform to keep out the straw litter are proving more popular than wall hoppers, and some poultrymen are tearing out their wall hoppers and installing the long open boxes. Then the mash does not clog and is plainly visible to the hens. If the wall hoppers remain they can be used as a reserve supply and mash taken from them and added to the open hoppers as the supply needs replenishment.

Eliminate Tuberculosis From Chicken Quarters

Fortunately with poultry the disease is not difficult to control. It should be remembered that the disease is confined to very old birds. Birds under a year old are seldom infected. By maintaining a flock in which the number of old birds has been kept at a low figure the danger of infection is reduced. If, however, the premises are badly infected the house and yards should be given a rest for two years. The house can be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected, and then be used, but to eliminate tuberculosis from the yards the resting of the yards is necessary. During the resting of the yards their cultivation is desirable.

Actions of Guineas

A guinea will usually build her nest in the edge of a brier patch or under a clump of weeds, and while on the nest will cackle a soft and long cackle similar to the male bird, but not so loud. The male bird often stands near the nest and cackles while the hen is on the nest. When the hen gets a large nestful of eggs, she will get broody and go to sitting on them, if she is not broken up. When she goes to sitting she rises and flies from her nest when she comes off.

Direct Sunlight Best

Direct sunlight promotes health and egg production. Sunlight through ordinary window glass is ineffective. Only direct sunlight or sunlight which passes through special glass or glass substitutes, which will permit the ultra-violet rays to pass through, is beneficial.

Direct sunlight or its equivalent aids in maintenance of health, reduces mortality, increases egg production and improves hatchability and quality of eggs, especially egg-shell texture.

Feeds for Poultry

For poultry feeding, the right kind of protein is generally obtained from milk, skim milk, buttermilk, whey, fresh meat, meat scraps, fish scraps, tankage, or alfalfa leaf meal feeds. Very little of it is found in the common farm feeds, and for this reason when home-grown grains are used, it is necessary to purchase small amounts of the high protein feeds to supplement the home-grown grains. Milk of any kind is the most popular protein feed for poultry.

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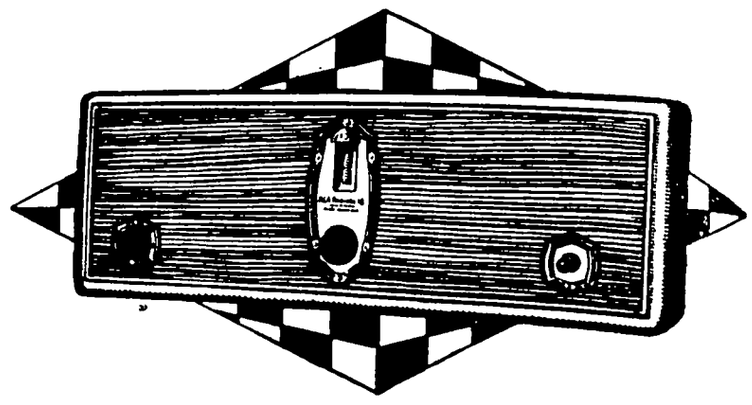

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Useless Attainments

First Explorer (indicating gesticulating native)—Can you understand what he's saying?

Second Ditto—Not a word.

First—Darned lot o' good you are with your university educaiton.—Passing Show.

WHEN IT LOOKS DARK to any weak, nervous or ailing woman, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription comes to her aid. Women in every walk of life today say Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a reliable medicine. It is made from roots and herbs, sold by druggists, in both fluid and tablets.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rose of 300 W. 3rd St., Wichita, Kans., said:—"I am glad to have this opportunity to recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I first took it about four years ago when I was much rundown in health. It was recommended to be the best tonic and nervine for women and I don't see how anything could be any better. It gave me excellent health and strength in just a short time and I delight in recommending it to other sufferers."

Send 10c for trial pkg. tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

He has carried every point who has mingled the useful with the agreeable.—Horace.

They are able because they think they are able.—Virgil.

Martian Transformer

A Brazilian inventor recently announced that he has perfected a device to make walking swifter and less tiresome. The apparatus, which he calls a Martian transformer, weighs about two pounds and is attached to the back. It is supposed to energize the nervous system, so that one may hike long distances over high mountains with a small expenditure of bodily energy. With a similar device weighing about 33 pounds, the inventor claims that one may take off in aerial flight like a bird. As yet, however, no practical demonstrations have been given.

She's a Modernist

Blinks—We have to disconnect our phone at night.

Jinks—What's the idea of that?

Blinks—Our daughter is a somnambulist, but instead of walking in her sleep she always goes to the phone and calls a taxi.

Just say to your grocer Red Cross Ball Blue when buying bluing. You will be more than repaid by the results. Once tried always used.—Adv.

When a man takes a girl out to dinner he is annoyed if she skimps her order.

On the days that "everything goes wrong," you will find that about all that went wrong were trifles.

NICE WORDS WON'T DYE a dress or coat...

Neither pretty pictures nor colorful adjectives will dye a dress or coat. It takes real dyes to do the work; dyes made from true anilines.

Next time you have dyeing to do, try Diamond Dyes. See how easy it is to use them. *Then compare the results.* Your dealer will refund your money if you don't agree they are better dyes.

You get none of that re-dyed look from Diamond Dyes; no streaking or spotting. Just fresh, crisp, bright new color. And watch the way they keep their brilliance through wear and washing. They are better dyes because they contain plenty of real anilines—from three to five times more than other dyes.

The *white package* of Diamond Dyes is the original "all-purpose" dye for any and every kind of material. It will dye or *tint* silk, wool, cotton, linen, rayon or any mixture of materials. The *blue package* is a special dye, for silk or wool only. With it you can dye your valuable articles of silk or wool with results equal to the finest professional work. When you buy—remember this. The *blue package* dyes silk or wool only. The *white package* will dye every kind of goods, including silk and wool. Your dealer has both packages.

Diamond Dyes
Easy to use *Perfect results*
AT ALL DRUG STORES 15¢

THE FEMININE TOUCH

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

THE old yellow house stood, the last one on Carrol street, like a pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow. That was what his Uncle James had told Jimmie years before when he had come to live with him. And many other queer sounding things he had said, which made Jimmie ponder. Sentimental—old Bethie, the housekeeper called him.

But Uncle James believed himself anything but that detestable word. Hard-boiled was the word that would have pleased him. Tyrannical. (Said tyranny resulting from the fact that Jimmie's mother, being engaged to James Boyd, had played the age-old trick of marrying his best friend instead, much to her undoing, and upon her denth had left the child Jimmie to the jilted lover's care.)

And now Jimmie was bringing a bride to the old "pot of gold"—which to any other bride than Roberta would look more like a pot of soap, ruined in the making. But Roberta's bliss knew no bounds, in spite of the fact that underneath Jimmie's golden layer of happiness there had fluttered a fear that hard-boiled uncles and dilapidated houses and brides would make no pleasant mixture.

"It's my first chance of ever being anybody," she had said, when he, swept madly from his heretofore well-balanced feet, had commanded her to marry him. "You just give me a chance, Jimmie, and I'll show you that I can be a real lady!" (There were things about Roberta's family which Jimmie never wanted Uncle James to know.)

To Jimmie's surprise everything sailed along smoothly enough. Except for Jimmie's worries—which he kept to himself. The added expense of a wife. He had sneezed at it to Uncle James! But how was he to know women's clothes cost so much? He had told Roberta the truth—that he wanted her to have the best. Sure—maybe all the other fellows wanted their wives to have the best, too; but they'd probably learned to keep it to themselves! Well—! by now she surely had everything bought up that she would need for years to come, so there was no use to hurt by putting the lid on.

But here Jimmie found himself all wrong. Bob bought a coat. It was a beautiful coat, and she looked—well, it made Jimmie Boyd forget the things he didn't want Uncle James to know when she pivoted before him in that coat! A real lady—and then some! He wanted to ask her the price of it, but he couldn't. Because he thought that she didn't want him to—especially before Uncle James.

And then one afternoon at the end of the week when he returned from work she kissed him more tenderly than was her wont—which was very, very tender, indeed! "You're the queerest man!" she accused mysteriously—and Jimmie was too happy to wonder at her assertion.

The next week Roberta bought new curtains—draperies, she called them. And the week following she took a sudden pillow craze. There were red pillows, blue ones, yellow and mottled ones wherever he went in the old house. And the next week the worn-old lounge and the battered chairs bloomed out. Chintzes, she called it—and there were lamp-shades, rose hued and warm. Everything looked a hundred per cent better.

But still Jimmie was worried about the bills—after the staggering blow her check for the coat had dealt his little bank-roll. At the end of the month, however, in spite of all her fold-rols, from kitchen knives to porch-mats, Jimmie failed to find a check of Roberta's nor did any bills come in. The young husband was puzzled. And once again an imprisoned fear fluttered underneath his golden layer of happiness. Her mother had been forced by a trifling husband to do her neighbors' family washings — something Uncle James must never know—but surely Roberta would not attempt a thing like that!

His own mother had been forced to do the same, he dimly remembered. But now that Uncle James had given Jimmie his perfectly good Boyd name, Jimmie's wife must never drag it down. Heavens! Roberta boasted of her buxom strength. Could it be that she was "working out" during his and Uncle James' absence through the day?

Jimmie rose resolutely the next morning and went to the kitchen where Roberta in a bewitching apron was preparing breakfast. For a moment his heart wavered; then he determined to have it out with her. The scene ended with Roberta, at white heat, accusing Jimmie of a frame-up to rid himself of her. And she ran blindly from the room, snatched on her hat and coat, and went back to the folks who had "never taught her how to be anybody."

After a while Uncle James came in to breakfast—it being Sunday. But there was none ready. Jimmie knew he would be only too glad to cook it himself to be rid of a woman in the house, for he had dismissed old Bethie as soon as Jimmie could well exist without feminine care.

But the old man's eyes failed to gleam with satisfaction when he was informed that Roberta had gone. (No need for Jimmie to lie about it.)

"Why in the world did she leave you, Jimmie?" he demanded.

"She had no reason, Uncle James! Merely a squabble over money. I asked her where she'd been getting the money for all these new fixings, and she accused me of framing-up on her to get rid of her—because, she declared I'd been leaving the money on the cook table for her every week!"

"But, Jimmie," gasped Uncle James, "I left the money there for her!"

"You? Why should you do it, Uncle James?"

"There were debts—of which you didn't know."

"Rot!" retorted Jimmie, grabbing his hat. Then he dashed out the door.

After an interminable time he returned with Roberta.

"You told me," roared Uncle James tyrannically, "that the price of the coat was twice as much as the check. I thought—"

"It was—but I got it at half-price sale," said Roberta. "I told you that to stagger you—Jimmie said you hate women so!"

"And you said some women got nice coats and paid for them on the weekly installment plan. I knew Jimmie thought yours was paid for—and you acted like you didn't want him to know—"

"I didn't want him to know I was aggravating you," put in Roberta. "As for the money I found on the cook table every week, I thought it was Jimmie's queer way of giving me an allowance—as he never seemed to want to talk money matters with me."

Uncle James' roar was growing into a harmless murmur. "You looked so pert. The coat was so becoming that I thought it shouldn't go back—so I left all I could spare on the table to help pay for it."

"And now I've got to pay you back all that money—serves me right for fibbing to you!" said Roberta.

"No, you don't!" objected Uncle James. "You've made this old sow's nest into a real home! I don't see how you did it with so little."

"It wasn't the amount of money spent, Uncle James," gloated Jimmie; "it was the feminine touch!"

"Looks reasonable!" said Uncle James, turning away in the face of their kisses.

Unable to Convince Jurors of "Frog Rain"

A larceny trial supposed to be unique in the annals of criminology, resulting in conviction by a jury of five recently, grew out of a series of thefts of preserved frogs from a biological supply company in New Orleans by two former collectors of the company. The interesting feature of the trial, says Percy Viosca, Jr., in a communication to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, was virtually a clash between modern mythology on the one hand and the sciences of ecology and taxonomy on the other.

A single charge was filed, covering only one theft, that of 462 preserved frogs, consisting of five species, four of local and one of northern distribution. The defendants, pleading not guilty, set forth the plea, through their attorney, that it is a well-known fact that evaporation draws frogs and fish up into the clouds and the rain showers them again onto the land. It was therefore easily explained how the race f rana pipiens, indigenous to Indiana and Wisconsin, was collected in St. Bernard parish, in southeast Louisiana, by the collectors, who sold them to a competitor and to a local university.

"The employees of the company," says Mr. Viosca, "described and identified the five species in the barrel from which the frogs were stolen, these including a large percentage of rana pipiens, which had been imported from the two northern states in the shortage resulting from the unprecedented droughts of 1924 and 1925. Every detail in the chain of circumstantial evidence was presented by the state, even the purchasers acting as state's witnesses.

"Percy Viosca, Jr., and Henry B. Chase, Jr., of the biological company, were qualified as experts in taxonomy and ecology of the order of animals to which frogs belong, and it was necessary for living and preserved frogs to take the stand as exhibits in order to prove he story of the defendants untrue.

"A surprise of the trial was the presentation by the defendants of living specimens of rana pipiens which they claim they caught in St. Bernard parish the night before the trial in a typical rana sphenocephala habitat, several hundred miles from the nearest approach of the range of pipiens. The defense attorney then attempted to prove that the defendants had obtained their knowledge of frogs through experience, whereas the state's experts had obtained theirs from book study, but it was proved otherwise.

"The verdict was in a sense a victory for science in that the results of scientific study seemed to make a better impression upon a jury of New Orleans citizens than the fables and argumentations of the defense attorney."—New York Times.

Betty's Hallucination

"You say the newly married couple aren't getting along very well together?"

"Unfortunately it's true."

"Let's see, it was a case of love at first sight with Betty, wasn't it?"

"Yes, and now she's beginning to think she ought to have her eyes tested."—Boston Manuscript.

The Present Need

"The magician was great, pa. He changed water into wine."

"He's no good. What we want is a fellow who can change ice into coal."

Horticultural News

PRUNING PEACHES QUITE IMPORTANT

Tree Bears Its Fruit on New Wood Only.

Rapid developments are being made in the research work on pruning the peach. Experiments show that pruning is not a "cure-all" for all the ills of peach production. Nevertheless, pruning is one the important orchard operations and should be done carefully, states G. Woolsey, University of Arkansas college of agriculture extension service.

The peach bears its fruit on new wood only, and therefore pruning should be done with this in view. The young peach tree should be cut back to about 18 to 20 inches at the time of setting. This causes the peach tree to be low and open head in shape. Heading back at this point causes a number of small branches to shoot out below the cut. Three, four or five of these lateral branches should be selected as the main scaffold branches the following year, and the remaining ones should be removed. The lateral branches should likewise be cut back about one-third to one-half of their growth.

The following year, the second year after setting, the peach tree grows very rapidly. Pruning following this year should be a matter of cutting back about one-fourth of the new growth and in thinning out the undesirable branches that fill up the center of the tree. The tree at all times should be cut out in the center to admit the free circulation of air and to allow sunlight to penetrate all parts.

The third year peaches are inclined to come into bearing, although it is undesirable to allow them to fruit heavily. The first full crop will occur in the fourth season. Pruning, following the third growing season, should be done with this fact in view. The fruiting buds are borne usually in pairs along the new growth. The tips of the new growth are usually the last to form and, therefore, the buds are usually weak. The tree at this age should be pruned according to the growth. If a good heavy growth is made the previous season, the trees should be pruned accordingly.

Still Plenty of Apples Despite Tree Decrease

The number of apple trees in the United States has been declining since 1910, according to census figures. For each 100 trees in the country, in 1910, there were 70 and 64, respectively, in 1920 and 1925. This decrease in number of trees from 1910 to 1925 was around 79,000,000 out of a total of 217,000,000 trees reported in 1910.

This apparent large reduction in the total number of trees is less alarming than appears at first glance. Except in years of adverse weather conditions, there has been no shortage of apples, and the crop of 1926 was the largest produced in many years. In fact, commercial production of apples has been increasing, and it is believed that a large part of the reduction in the number of trees has taken place in scattered family orchards and in the less favorable commercial areas. In some areas production has increased because of the increased capacity of trees through an increase in age, through better selection of varieties and better orchard management.

Selection of Trees for Planting of Importance

The setting of the orchard, so far as the planting methods and the handling of the soil and the trees immediately after planting are concerned, is of prime importance. But there is another factor which, while perhaps it may be mentioned last, is a consideration which should occupy the attention of the orchardist very early. That factor is quality of the trees selected for planting.

It never pays to plant a poor, worthless tree.

Horticultural Facts

There are splendid opportunities for commercial growing of strawberries.

* * *

It is very difficult to do effective spraying without good spraying machinery.

* * *

It's a mistake to slash too freely into mature trees. A tree is a living thing. The main purpose of pruning is to keep down the height so that spraying and picking the fruit will be easier.

* * *

Where the grapevines are affected with scale insects, use the lime sulphur spray of one gallon lime sulphur to seven gallons of water.

* * *

While the methods of pruning all young, deciduous fruit trees are more or less similar, as the trees grow older, their differences in general growth, shape and fruit characteristics become more pronounced, requiring greater study and care in order to meet their individual requirements, and to serve better the economic needs of the grower.

Disinfect Seed Potato Pieces

Old Standard Treatments With Bichloride of Mercury Still Best.

In disinfecting potato seed pieces for the control of disease, the old standard treatments with bichloride of mercury or formaldehyde still prove best.

Test New Mixture.

This statement is made by G. W. Fant, extension plant disease specialist at the North Carolina State college, who has been testing some of the new commercial mixtures placed on the market recently. Mr. Fant states that these new mixtures are still in the experimental stage. They have not yet been developed to where they are perfectly safe. Several growers have had poor stands of potatoes resulting from the use of the mixtures. The new materials require a shorter time for treating the seed pieces and this is important at planting season, but if any of the material is allowed to collect on a seed piece in the form of a paste, as so often happens, injury will result.

In tests made by the county agents of Wayne and Pamlico counties, Mr. Fant found that injury to germination of the seed pieces was especially pronounced if any paste was allowed to collect. The new materials must be kept in suspension by constant stirring or a poor stand of potatoes will result. Mr. Fant made several photographs which showed a poor stand where potatoes were treated with the new materials as compared to the old, standard treatments with bichloride of mercury or formaldehyde.

Treatment Necessary.

In spite of this, however, Mr. Fant finds that potato growers realize that seed treatment is necessary if disease is not to be introduced into the soil. More attention is now being given to such seed treatment and better potatoes are being grown as a result. For the time being, however, growers had best use the old, time-tried disinfectants and leave the new mixtures alone until they have developed further. The saving in time may be offset by the loss in stand of crop.

Grit Quite Necessary to Hens When Confined

Grit seems necessary to hens when they are confined, but the supply is neglected in some flocks, and it must greatly reduce their powers of grinding feed like whole corn. We have been using a commercial mineral grit with good results, says a writer in an exchange. It contains 70 per cent carbonate of lime and 22 per cent tricalcium phosphate. This grit seems to have good grinding powers, and supplies some phosphorus for the making of eggs. It also seems to help in producing eggs of a good shell texture, and there are practically no soft-shelled eggs laid, at least they are not found. But we use oyster shells along with the mineral grit, and the combination seems all right. I don't know which material deserves the most credit for the good shell texture on the big Leghorn eggs.

Roughage Mills Favored for Cutting Bulky Feed

The popularity of roughage mills for cutting up corn stalks, straw, hay and other coarse feeds for live stock is indicated by their use on 35 adjoining farms near State Center, Iowa. On each of the 35 live stock farms is a roughage mill and no farm within this huge block is without one.

These 35 Iowa farm operators and many others find that by chopping it up with a roughage mill they can save much feed that would ordinarily be wasted. Feeds are made more palatable in this way for all classes of live stock, including hay for poultry. Roughage may also be chopped by means of recutting attachments for ensilage cutters.

Around the Farm

Get the harness repaired for spring work.

* * *

Drained soil will become warm earlier in the spring than wet soil.

* * *

It is cheaper to buy fertility in a rich soil than it is to buy fertilizers.

* * *

Fertilizer should be used in large enough amounts to grow a profitable crop.

* * *

Is that farm shop fixed up in good shape? You will need it in a hurry quite often.

* * *

We are reminded that a fertile mind is no less important to profitable farming than a fertile sod.

* * *

Drain the cylinder oil of the tractor as per manufacturer's instructions—oil is cheap compared to tractor repairs.

* * *

Alfalfa hay has a ready market now. A large increase in acreage would have to be marketed principally through live stock.

* * *

Chicks grow most rapidly the first few weeks. Since protein is needed for growth it should be fed in large amounts at first and in lesser amounts as the chicks grow older.

That Million-Dollar Feeling

"Heard you went home with a cold yesterday, Tom. How are you feeling now?"

"Boss, I feel like a million today. Took NR last night."

Why are some men and women the picture of health and happiness? Because they keep the digestive system in proper working order. You, too, will feel like a million if you take Nature's Remedy, NR Tablets—the mild, thorough vegetable laxative and corrective.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

MAKE THE TEST TONIGHT

BE WELL 'n HAPPY

Get Relief. *Drive Out the Poisons*

Auto-intoxication, Constipation, Biliousness, are caused by defective elimination. For over thirty years Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) has proven the safe, dependable relief for these conditions.

GET A 25¢ BOX — SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

Huh?

"This poet says the world is a masquerade." "He must think some people have rented funny faces."

Constipation Gone. Has Roses in Her Cheeks Now

"About seven years ago, I was dying slowly of constipation. My system was full of poison, which not only dulled my senses, but my complexion was muddy, eyes blurred, my stomach was ruined, and I was continually catching cold. I did not have any life or energy.

"After reading one of your ads, I bought several bottles of Milks Emulsion, and began improving at once. Improvement was so marked that everyone noticed it, and spoke of how it cleared my skin, made my eyes much brighter, and put roses in my cheeks. In fact, I was an entirely different person. I took altogether 15 large bottles of Milks Emulsion, and looked wonderful and felt the same way. It absolutely made me over. It adds more to your looks than anything I have ever heard of. After I had taken the first 8 bottles, people began to notice the improvement in my skin and my eyes being brighter.

"Every woman should know of it. I have never had a cold since I took Milks Emulsion, no stomach trouble or constipation. I think it is a God-send to humanity.

"A nephew of mine was almost dead of stomach trouble. I started him on Milks Emulsion and while he has only taken 4 bottles, he can eat nearly anything, and is beginning to feel fine.

"You will always find me a Milks Emulsion booster." MRS. REBECCA CAMPBELL, R. R. 1, Dyersburg, Tenn.

Sold by all druggists under a guarantee to give satisfaction or money refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.—Adv.

Philippine Coinage

Money coined for the Philippine islands first arrived in the Philippines from the Philadelphia and San Francisco mints in June, 1903, and was first placed in circulation in July, 1903. This was done in accordance with the provisions of a tentative law passed in 1902. On June 23, 1906, an act was passed to establish the standard of value and to provide for a coining system in the Philippine islands. From that time on the San Francisco mint, when requested to do so, has coined money for the Philippines. For the past few years the United States has not struck coins for the Philippines. The old dies are still in use.

Norwegian Tree Planting

Norway's forests are valued at approximately $250,000,000, three-fifths of the forest area being made up of pine and fir trees. Since 1900 Norway's Afforestation association has planted between 10,000,000 and 15,000,000 trees annually.

People who forgive their enemies may be accused of being afraid of them.

What Do You Mean, "Aged?"

Speaking of Chief Red Fox, an article says, "Though nearing his sixtieth year he is wiry and active and able to engage in campaigns, were they necessary." Age is a relative matter. The young reporter in referring to any citizen past forty speaks of him as "aged." The other day we heard an elderly gentleman say, "Youth has no time for age. I called to take my niece, fifty-eight years old, out to lunch, but she told me she had a luncheon engagement, so I was compelled to lunch alone."—Houston Post-Dispatch.

School Children's Sickness

Children lost about 4 per cent of the possible days of attendance at school on account of sickness, according to an article by Dr. Hugh S. Cumming of the United States public health service.

City's Earliest Names

The earliest name of Bethlehem was Ephrath or Ephratah.

WHEN damp days, **sudden** changes in weather, or exposure to a draft makes joints ache, there is always quick relief in Bayer Aspirin. It makes short work of headaches or any little pain. Just as effective in the more serious suffering from neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism or lumbago. No ache or pain is ever too deep-seated for Bayer Aspirin to relieve, and it does not affect the heart. All druggists, with proven directions for various uses which many people have found invaluable in the relief of pain.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

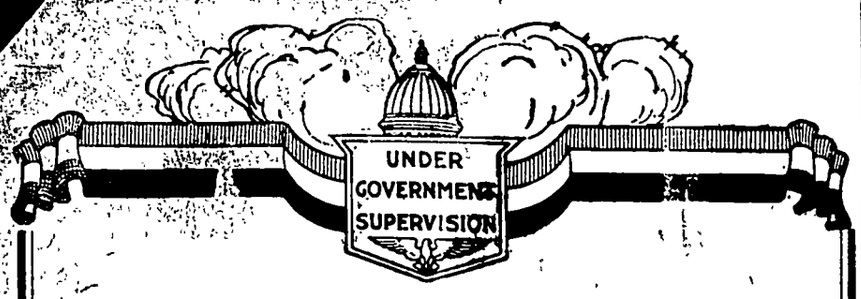
Wind-burned Skins —need—

Cuticura

Soap and Ointment. They do so much to allay irritation, redness and roughness of the face and hands, remove dust and grime and keep the skin soft and clear under all conditions of exposure.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free.

Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B6, Malden, Mass.



A Responsi-bility--

When a man marries, he owes it, to the helpmate to equip her with the tools for making her home. One of the most vital of these is a checking account, because the various bills that she must of necessity contract for foood, clothing and necessities, are most conveniently paid by check.

Start a checking account is easy at this bank. Let's talk it over.

First National Bank

International Health Mash

For Poultry

For more and quicker Poultry Profits —use International Health Mash.

International Health Mash is an all season feed. Baby Chicks, Pullets, Hens—all thrive and show profit on Health Mash.

Is blended form choicest ingredients in the right proportion to furnish correct nourishment and vitamines for baby chicks to live and quickly develop into sturdy pullets and cockerels.

The few extra cents spent for the best feed wil mean extra profit to you because of fewer losses from disease, more eggs as well a quicker and better developed poultry.

INTERNATIONAL PIG MEAL

The Ideal Feed For Your Pigs!

SWIFT'S FERTILIZER

We are now taking orders for a carload of Swift's Fertilizer. Phone or bring in your orders at once if you want some.

FEEDS OF ALL KINDS

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

While CHARITY

Begins at Home

A little Outdoor Exercise

HELPS IT!

ORDER YOUR FERTILIZER NOW

We are making up and order for a Car Load of A. A. Quality Fertilizer. Come ino r phone us your ordee.

Don't foget MOR-GAIN—take out an order with you.

North Iowa Grain Co.

Yourself and Your Neighbors --Items of Personal Mention--

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

M. F. Penrod went to Britt Wednesday morning to visit school.

Dom't forget the Concert tonight at the M. E. Church!

Edith Haupt is visiting for a few days at the Elmer Schlei home.

L. O. Deal was at Clear Lake on business Tuesday evening.

John Swalve and family were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pringnitz were Mason City callers Saturday.

Emil Barz is driving a new Ford two door sedan.

Miss Adella Schroeder of Keswick, came Saturday for a short visit with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas and baby were Mason City callers Monday afternoon.

Miss Irene Harms went to Alden, Wednesday for a few days visit with relatives.

Mrs. Clarence Bachman and children visited several days this week at the Wm. Bachman home.

Mrs. Pete Moulton returned home Sunday from her visit with her parents at Fonda, Iowa.

The Auxiliary ladies sponsored a dance which was held at the Idle Hour last night.

Wm. Smith and Dorance Day were at Garner Tuesday and Wednesday having dental work done.

Glenna Gruetzmacher's Sunday school class of girls took in $8.60 at their bake sale Saturday.

Mrs. George Stokesbary and children, Eva, Orville and Geogre, were at Goodell on business Saturday morning.

Yep! Spring is here! Bill Lau and Harry Smith were both out at the creek fishing last week and both caught some fish.

Miss Ruth Bailey drove in from Sioux City last Thursday to spend her Easter vacation visiting with Klemme friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram have purchased a General Electric refrigerator from the Central States Electric Co.

Miss Valeria Koerner worked at the telephone office on Easter Day, so the local force could enjoy a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. August Ridder, and sons, Harold and Walter, went to Waterloo Saturday, returning to Klemme Monday.

EGGS FOR HATCHING— from large boned dark Reds. A healthy flock, Dean & Tompkins strain. $3 per 100. Luppo Blank, Klemme. 3c

Mrs. F. W. Franks of Waseca, Minnesota, came Wednesday evening for a visit until Sunday with Klemme friends.

Miss Fern Stille is enjoying a few days vacation (since Wednesday) from her household duteis at the C. A. Larsen home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus went to Clear Lake Tuesday to get their three cottages in readiness for the summer vacationists.

Miss Marie Blanks' Sunday school class expects to have a good collection Sunday as they have been selling candy and pop corn balls.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckohn have purchased a large model Hot Point Automatic Electric range from the Central States Electric Co.

We are glad to report that Mrs. J. N. Day is recovering from her illness and is able to sit up a little each day.

Mrs. "Happy" Johnson and children went to Spencer Wednesday for a visit until Sunday with her folks.

We are glad to report that Dr. Zinn is making a good recovery at the Mercy Hospital and expects to return to Klemme soon.

Send in your news items or call us on the phone. We want the news and are glad to have your co-operation. Times Office.

R. W. Elder, C. A. Larsen and family, Alvin Stokesbary and family, and Buford Meyers and family drove to Iowa Falls Sunday to attend the funeral of Grandma Fuller.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder and daughter, Adella, and Emil Barz and son Max drove to Alexander Saturday on business.

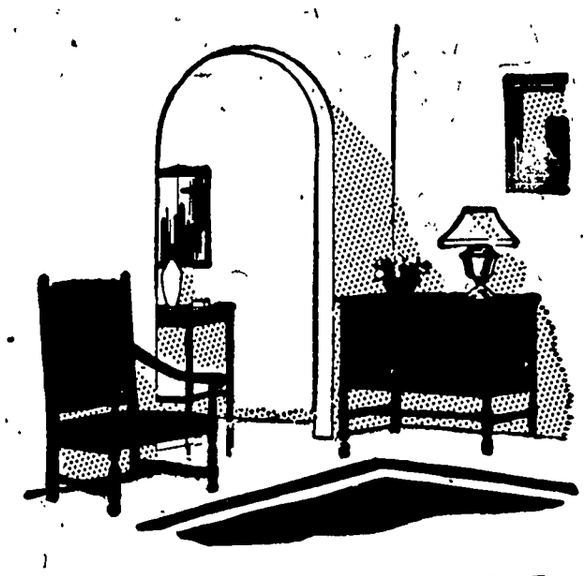
Albert Fuller and children, John, Walter, Ruth and Esther came Sunday from Minnesota to attend the fumeral of Grandma Fuller at Iowa Falls.

Ed. Jacobs, J. C. Thomas, C. G. Waterman and Sumner Trumbell went to Garner Tuesday evening to attend Masonic lodge where work in the second degree was put on.

We understand that Ben Coobs has purchased a lot from Mrs. Medaus, located north of the Grange residence, and intends to build a house this summer.

Emil Barz is driving a different brand of car than the last time we saw him. He went by so fast we didn't notice what kind he is now driving.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Blumer have moved to the country, residing on the place formerly occupied by the John Osterkamp family. We understand the Lyn Drake family are moving to the place vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Blumer. Mrs. Straatman now resides with her daughter and family, Mrs. R. R. Lemke, so that house will perhaps be vacant.



For walls of restful beauty

Let us show you how you can get many beautiful and unusual decorative effects with LOWE BROTHERS MELLOTONE —an oil paint for walls and ceilings.

Mellotone dries to a smooth, flat finish—without gloss or lustre. Its beauty can easily and quickly be restored time after time, with just soap and water or Lowe Brothers Cleaner. Come in and let us show you the many attractive tints and shades in which Mellotone comes.

FREE—"Color Harmony in the Home", a new book profusely illustrated and containing valuable information and expert advice on home decoration. Come in and get a copy.

E. F. JACOBS

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS

—Ostcopathic Physcician—

Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment. Special attention to Foot Ailments. General calls answered promptly. Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Masonic Building **GARNER, IOWA** **Phone 149**

Cream Checks

Checks For $50 And Over For First Half of March

March 1-15, 1929

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
M. Halfwassen	$146.66	Chas Ax	$59.46
W. H. Greiman	136.05	Edwin Josten	58.75
C. Sheppelman	130.00	Elmer Schaefer	58.51
Roy Claus	101.54	Paul Goll	57.82
V. A. Cook	91.86	A. J. Lange	57.52
Carpenter & Son	91.05	W. F. Butz	57.24
C. J. Janssen	86.45	Hilko Kuhler	57.13
James Kurtz	84.47	Wm. C. Heginger	56.18
Henry Nanenga	82.94	H. G. Heitland	55.63
W. J. Hampel	82.94	R. R. Lemke	55.06
Fred Kothenbeutal	76.27	Burr Church	54.65
H. B. Lauen	75.37	E. Rosendahl	53.55
Earl Kahler	74.89	Harvey Harberts	53.54
A. Psotka	69.96	G. Louster	53.32
E. G. Beier	66.57	John Swalve	53.11
Oscar Carlson	65.72	John Bock	52.89
W. H. Koehler	65.54	John Rust	52.52
C. Grossbeck	64.61	Art Knoke	52.47
Dick Swalve	63.12	E. J. Arnold	52.47
C. Wille	61.48	Herman Gast	52.42
Frank Guth	61.04	F. W. Klinge	51.94
Herman Priebe	60.28	Becker Brothers	51.25
Art Schoenwetter	60.46	J. Koenan	51.05
Harvey Harberts	59.94	Ben Goll	50.84
Mrs. Elko Buss	59.73		

Peter Josten, Secretary.

Klemme Co-op. Creamery Company

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 33.—Number 45. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1929 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2 ...

BOARD RE-ELECTS ALL TEACHERS

SUPT. AND TWO HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS WILL RETURN

Mr. Penrod And The Misses McGinnis And Trumbell Will Stay

At their recent meeting the school board re-elected every teacher on both the high school and grade faculty, but only three have signed up contracts to return. Others have expressed themselves sometime ago that they expected to teach elsewhere or attend school next year. Supt. M. F. Penrod, Principal Miss Trumbell and Miss McGinnis, home economics teacher, are the one who expect to return to Klemme next year. We are sorry to lose the others, for their work has been very satisfactory. They are all desirous of bettering themselves in both position and salary. We believe they are all worthy of realizing their cherished ambition. We shall deeply regret their not doing so:

School Going Fine Again

School has started off after the spring vacation with good interest. Both students and teachers are feeling fit and we should be able to do good work these next two months

They Looked Pleasant!

Our Seniors went to Mason City Tuesday P. M. of this week to sit for their photographs. Let's hope the camera was a good one and the photographer just right. Roberts was the man elected to make the pictures. He did the work for last year's class and seems to have satisfied them.

Will Give Class Play May 2nd

Our Seniors and our Principal, Miss Trumbell, are hard at work on their class play and hope to have it ready for a big audience May 2nd. This leaves the way open for some to attend the big conference at Algona on May 3, when the famous Italian Opera Singer now singing for the church can be heard. He has recently been at Upper Iowa University and folks there sound loud his praises.

The date set for the Junior-Senior banquet is May 10th.

Complete Course At Church

Several of our high school and grade students have recently completed their course with Rev. Grosshuesch of the Reformed Church in our community. This is work that has our approval and we are glad that there were so many taking it.

Tests Prove Popular Here

School achievement tests are growing more popular each year in the best schools and some are being used in our own. In an arithmetic test recently given by Miss Root to her grades 5 and 6, we find the total scores for fifth grade ranged from 8 to 23, and for sixth grade from 13 to 42. The two ranking highest in grade 5 were Cecilia Hegfinger 22, and Leo Brinkman 23. The four highest in grade 6 were Mabel Schlichting, 37; Elise Lau, 39; Ruth Wellemeyer, 41; and Bessie Larson, 42. The medium or the middle score for grade 5 was 16½ and for grade 6 was 33, just double that of grade 5. Since the tests have been prepared for grades 4-8 inclusive they must contain some material beyond the preparation of the lower of these grades. The tests given were prepared by men at our own state University and Supt. J. W. Studebaker, of Des Moines. It should be understood that the sores are not in per centage.

We are giving some tests this week prepared by men from the State Teachers College of Emporia, Kansas. They are being given n many Iowa High Schools at this same date, and we shall have a chance to compare our work done here with that done in other Iowa schools. Next week we shall be able to give the names of those scoring highest in each subject for which tests are being given.

P. T. A. Program April 23

We are hopeful of getting Miss Myrtle Johnston, Home Demonstrator of the Farm Bureau, at our next P. T. A. Program, April 23.

Real Estate Transfers

Atha Fundenberger hus. to Loui F. Elder. Q. C. D., date 3-25-29, $100. Lot 11 block 3 1Garner.

Andrew Peterson et al to Albert Jass Jr. W. D., date 1-16-29, $25,000.00. SW¼ 26 and SE¼ SE¼ 27, all in 97-23.

First National Bank, Garner, to Farmers National Bank, Garner. Q. C. D., date 3-16-29, $1.00. Und. 1-16 interest in SE¼ SE¼ 27 and SW ¼ 26, all in 97-23.

L. A. Andrew, Rec. to J. N Sprole Receivers Deed date 1-19-29. Und 1-8 int. in SE¼ SE¼ 27 and SW ¼ 26 all in 97-23.

J. N. Sprole wife to Albert Jass Jr. Q. C. D., date 2-9-29, $1.00. Und 1-8 int in SE¼ SE¼ 27 and SW¼ 26 all in 97-23

Peter Frandson wife to Shotwell Higdon. Q. C. D¼, date 2-23-29, $1 S½ NW¼ block 13 Stubbins add Britt.

Julius Kunz wife to Christian E. Gunhus. W. D., date 3-1-29, $1.00. W½ 20-95-26 and NW¼ and N½ SW¼ 13-95-25.

Frank C. Hrubes wife to Jjlji Hrubes. W D., date 11-5-28, $10,118.29, E½ SW¼ 18-95-24.

Leander O. Hatch, et al, Exrs. of John F. Smith estate to C. C. Johnson. W. D., date 11-19-28, $18,000 NE¼ and N½ SE¼ 12-94-25.

. Wm. C¼. McNeil Admr. Eliza J. Raymond estate to C. C. Johnson. W. D, date 12-28-28, $18,000 NE¼ and N½ SE¼ 12-94-25.

Geo. W. Johnson wife to Nellie M. Muhm. W D., date 3-30-29, $1. Lots 4-5-6 block 8 Kanawha

Olga Indik et al to Frank Nemetz. W. D., date 2-25-29, $1.00. NW¼ 36-97-24.

Frank Nemetz to Emma Nemetz. Q. C. D., date 3-30-29, $1.00. Und ½ interest in NW¼ 36-97-24.

E. H. Wahlert to L. R. Boomhower. Sheriff's deed date 4-2-29, $5,853.12, lot 14 block 34 and lot 5 block 14 Garner.

Frank W. Senneff, Admr. to H. O. Chambers. Administrator's deed date 3-20-29, $1,000, lots 15-16 blk 3 Corwith.

Saml W. Neill wife to Henry M. Wasem. W D., date 3-25-29, $1.00 SE¼ 5-97-25

Anna M. Kelly to Danl E. Williams. Q. C. D., date 4-4-29, $1 00, lots 1-2 block 11 Brown & Hills addition, Britt.

Mid-Western Sugar Co. to American Beet Sugar Co. W. D., date 8-8-28, $10.00. Real Estate in Wright Co—loading and receiving stations in various counties including Hancock Co. and tract 238x298 ft. in SE cor N½ SE¼ 35-94-25 and ½a on W line SE¼ 12-96-25.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver to John Robert Dressler. Receiver's Deed, date 3-13-29, $450.00. lot 6 block 2 Andersons add Britt.

MR. AND MRS. LEITZINGER HAD LOTS OF COMPANY SUNDAY

F. R. Perkins And Family Came In Time For Breakfast

A sort of family gathering and get together dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leitzinger Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Perkins and family of Waterloo, made an early start and arrived in Klemme in time to enjoy breakfast with the Leitzinger family.

Other guests at the Leitzinger home for dinner were: Geo. Stokesbary and family; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stokesbary; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Babcock and daughter, of Kanawha and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins, of Britt; and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Moulton, of this city.

All report a very pleasant day was enjoyed.

FIVE HUNDRED MEN AND BOYS ARE WANTED!

A whole army of men and boys are wanted to be on the job at the town park this Friday evening right after supper. Come "armed" with a good rake and help get the park lawn in fine shape for spring and summer. This is your park, help to keep it looking good!

DAIRYMEN WILL SPONSOR TOURS

COW TESTERS PLAN LOCAL SUMMER TOURS AND PICNIC

Howard R. Horne Is Tester In Garner-Klemme Association

Twelve cow testing association testers from nine surrounding counties, met Thursday and Friday, April 4 and 5 in the chamber of commerce rooms at Mason City, with two representatives of the Dairy Extension Service, Ames, primarily to formulate plans and to arrange tentative dates for summer tours and picnics for association members and friends.

Tours End At 4:00 P. M.

These tours are designed to start at about 9:30 a. m. and terminate at 4:00 p. m. The testers have concluded from past experience that a short tour of three or four stops is most successful. The stops will include dairy cattle judging demonstrations and contests, picnic lunch, sports and games, studies of successful herds, legume crops, creameries and other subjects of dairy interest.

The testers' conference was opened by brief reports by the testers on achievements of some of their members. One of the testers stated that nothing contributed more to the unity cooperation and good fellowship of his association than the tour and picnic held last year. Most of the men gave accounts of the improvements made in individual herds as a result of information gleaned from studying the feed and production records of their cows.

Banquet Was Held For Men

On Thursday evening, the group held a banquet at the Cerro Gordo hotel Lester Proctor, Franklin Co. tester, served as toastmaster. Responses were made by Walter Nydigger, Worth County teter, Ed. Mathro. dairyman near Mason City, V. B. Hamilton, county agent of Franklyn County and Earl N. Schultz, owa Extension dairyman who is now at Minnesota University working toward an advanced degree. Visitors at the banquet included county agents and dairymen from Floyd, Worth, Kossuth, Chickasaw, Hancock, Franklyn and Cerro Gordo counties. The counties represented by the testers attending the conference were: Webster, Hancock, Chickasaw, Worth, Humboldt, Hardin, Kossuth, Franklyn and Cerro Gordo. Floyd J. Arnold and Ray H. Smith, Dairy Extension Service, Ames, led the confernece.

Howard R. Horne, tester for the Garner-Klemme Association says, "Be prepared for our picnic tour in June."

Mr. Horne has been with the local association since January 1st.

NOTICE

Proposals For Erection Of School House In Liberty Township

Notice is hereby given that the proposals for the erection of a brick school house in Liberty Township, District No. 2, in the county of Hancock, state of Iowa, will be received by the undersigned, at the Center School House, District No. 5, Liberty Township at 8:00 o'clock p. m. on Monday, April 29, 1929, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Plans and specifications may be seen at my place in Liberty township.

JOSEPH SCHULDT, Secretary.
Klemme, Iowa, April 2, 1929.

NOTICE TO CHICKEN OWNERS

You are hereby notified to lock up your chickens at once, in accordance with town ordinance which prohibits chickens running at large with penalty for violation of same. Paul Grange, Mayor. 2tc

FRANK WARD'S MOTHER DIED WEDNESDAY AT ROCHESTER

Was Long Time Resident Of Kossuth County, Iowa

Frank Ward received the sad news yesterday afternoon that his mother, Mrs. Arthur Ward, had died at a Rochester, Minnesota hospital of a cancerous trouble, for which she had undergone two operations in the hope of finding relief. She had been at the hospital since the 22nd of February, receiving treatment.

For the past twelve years Mr. and Mrs. Ward, with some of the younger children had lived at Algona. Prior to that time they resided on their farm north of Wesley.

Besides her husband Mrs. Ward leaves to mourn her loss six children, three boys and three girls. They are, Walter Ward of Wesley; Mrs. Earl Reed of Burt; Sylvia of Pennsylvania; Frank Ward of this city; John Ward, of Santiago, California; and Nellie who is at home. John Ward, of California, came on Monday to see his mother.

Funeral services will be held at Algona. At this writing the time had not been set.

The community extends its sympathy to the bereaved family.

GRACKA QUANDT BROUGHT IN FIRST WILD FLOWER

Several Others Found Flowers The Past Few Days

Miss Gracka Quandt was given a box of stationery by The Times for bringing to the office the first bouquet of wild flowers found this spring. Gracka brought in a vare of several crocuses Thursday afternoon. The flowers were found near the railroad tracks.

Early Saturday morning Novella Bredbenner came to claim the prize with a bouquet of Blue flowers. She was, however a bit too late.

Emma Baack phoned in from the country shortly after that she had some crocuses.

Early Saturday afternoon Harriet Gibbs brought us a Bloodroot, and a few minutes later Bernice Tanner brought in a bouquet of crocuses. In the mail Monday morning we had several crocuses from Mrs. Jay Griggs with the following note attached: "April showers bring May flowers."

Girls and Boys! Watch the Times each issue as every once in a while we are going to have a free offer for you.

THREE MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED PAST WEEK

Two Couples From Mason City Get Licenses In Hancock County

Business at the local marriage bureau of the Clerk's Offile in Garner was more brisk than usual last week. Chris Johansen and his good looking deputy issued the following permits to the love lorn:

John H. Stevens, Mason City, and Martha Lysne, Mason City bought a license on April 3rd.

The same date a license was also issued to Henry Held and Gladys Crowell, both of Mason City.

On April 6th a license to wed was issued to a couple from Britt, Harold Seifert and Louise Jensen.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

Morning Worship: Klemme 10:00 o'clock and Liberty 11:30 o'clock.

Sunday school, Klemme 11:00, Liberty 10:30 o'clock.

Beginning with this coming Sunday evening the League will meet at 7:15 instead of at the old time. This will make it possible for more of the country young people to attend. The evening preaching service will likewise be one half hour later than usual, the new hour being 8:00 o'clock.

You are cordially invited to attend all of these services.

FOR YOUR POULTRY

We have lots of Nutrina Chick Mash, and poultry supplies of all kinds. E. F. Jacobs. 1tc

TRUCK DAMAGED BY LOCOMOTIVE

E. J. ARNOLD AND SON HAD A NARROW ESCAPE

Their Truck Was Struck By Rock Island Engine While Switching

Saturday afternoon E. J. Arnold and son Wilbur had an experience they do not care to have repeated.

As we gather the story Mr. Arnold and Wilbur had delivered hogs to the local stock yards in a Ford truck, Wilbur driving, and had unloaded the hogs at the yards. Two or three hogs had again been purchased and loaded into the truck when they started homeward. As they were crosing the track north of the yards they failed to observe the train switching in the yards and were struck by the engine with sufficient force to turn over the truck by the slowly moving engine. Luck was with them as no one was hurt beyond a few minor bruises and even the hogs escaped without injury. The truck was more or less damaged with a broken left front wheel and the body twisted out of shape.

The engineer stopped his engine almost as soon as it struck the Ar- truck, as the train crew were switching and were not going fast.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. German services.
11:00 a. m. Sunday school.
Election of officers

The Bible Class will meet Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

The following officers were elected at the last meeting:

Pres. Harvey Barz
Vice Pres. Emma Goll.
Sec. Raymond Barz
Treas. Mabel Schuldt
Supervisors, Alvin Thieman & Ewald Josten.
Group Leaders: Verner Priebe, Edwin Thieman, Gladys Kothenbeutal, Emma Kothenbeutal.

The Choir will meet Saturday evening.

EPWORTH LEAGUERS ENJOY PARTY OUT IN LIBERTY

Entertainment Planned And League Yells Practiced

Tuesday evening about thirty of the young people of the Epworth League of the M. E. met at the Liberty Church basement for a social evening. Everyone came with the thought of having a good time and entered whole heartedly into the games which had been carefully planned for the evening's entertainment. About 10 o'clock refreshments were served after which a few League yells wer practiced and everyone went merrily home.

Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends children for their help and kindness extended to me during my illness. Dr. George Zinn.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Trustees of Ell Township at their annual meeting held in April decided to raise the price of Cemetery Lots from $10.00 to $20.00 for residents of the township and $25 a lot for non-residents. The cost of care annually has been raised from $1.25 to $2.00 per lot. All money for the care of the lots should be paid to the Sexton and Caretaker, Fred Gates, not later than June 1, 1926. Township Trustees. 2tc

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Her Hart and daughter from near Meservey and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ter Hart and daughter from Lake Cornelia were visiting at the Albert Carolus home Sunday.

Another Times Feature
AVERY TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS
(By Special Correspondent)

Ewalt Josten spent Sunday afternoon with Herman Schmidt.

Frank Sandrey was a Belmo.. caller Monday morning of this week

Florence Swalve assisted with the work at the Ben Swalve home last week, helping with house cleaning.

Mrs. Ben Swalve visited at the U. B. Smid home last Thursday evening.

Henry Wille was a visitor at Ben Swalve home Saturday aft noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille and ... lene visited at the G. A. Goll home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlei and son, Dale, spent Sunayd at the Mrs Fred Haupt home in Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bridge and family spent Sunday afternoon at the Owen Neuhring home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reuben and family were visiting with re.. tives near Klemme Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schuld family and Mr. and Mrs. ... Rust were visiting at the D. S.. home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Schwichtenberg and Miss Berdice Schwichtenberg called at the Wallace Pavey home Sunday.

A. J. Reemstma of Applington, is visiting at the Dick Swalve home this week and painting the inter.. of their home. He is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Swalve.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and sons drove to Mason City Sunday to see Mrs. Buseman's sister, Mrs. Buss, who is in the hospital there.

KLEMME LOCALS

We have had a large variety .. weather the past few days. Sa.. day the wind blew hard. Sunday was colder. Monday, warmer. .. esday, colder; Wednesday, su.. rain, sleet, hail; today, cold ra..

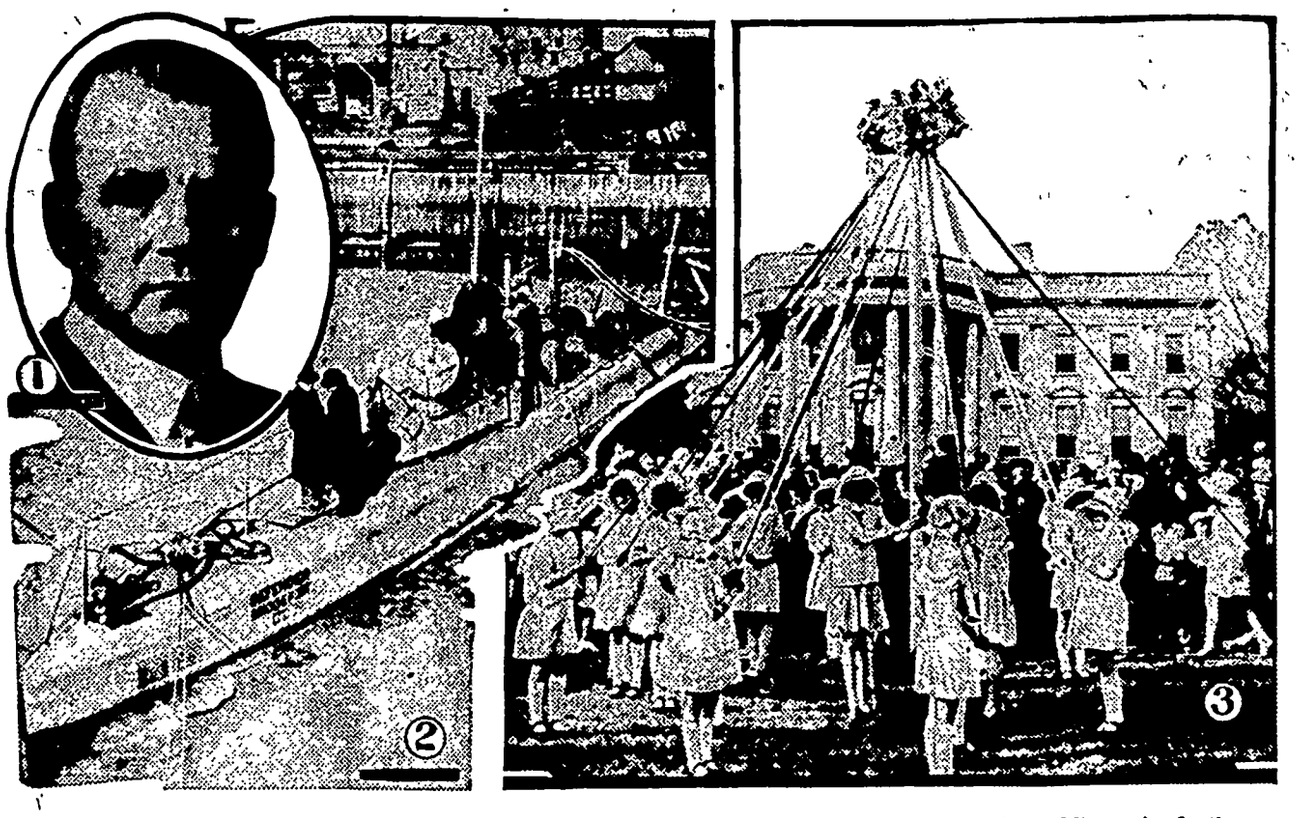
The Ladies Aid bake sale .. day netted them about $14.00. .. wish to thank all who contribute. and purchased articles and thanking Mrs. Gram and Mrs. Waterman f.. taking charge of the sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greiman near Garner celebrated the.. en Wedding Anniversary Tu.. Mrs. Anna Baack, Wm. Becker and Aug. Barz from Klemme attended as some of the early settlers of the community.

The Ladies Aid Society of the .. E. will meet at the Parish House Friday, April 19 at 2:00 p. m. All are asked to bring needle and .. ble and help sew. Mesdames .. Kudje and Chris Gram are hos.. es.

U. G. Smid has been improvi.. his town property this spring by .. moving some trees and shrubs and leveling up and seeding down his lawn. The birch tree which stood in front of his home was moved to the creamery.

We have frequently mention the family gatherings held by .. Ludeke "tribe." Another such family gathering was held a.. Carl Suckow home at Garner .. day when the following answ.. the roll call: Elmer Weisbrod family of Fenton; Ralph Ludeke and family, and Henry Ludeke and family of Klemme; Elmer Ludeke and family, of Garner; Mrs. Fred Schlichting nad daughter, Mabel of Klemme; Art Schoenwetter and family and Geo. Schoenwetter and family of Liberty township; Will Ax and family of Swaledale; and Mr. and Mrs. John Newberger of Ventura.



1—Roscoe C. Patterson, who succeeded James A. Reed as United States senator from Missouri. 2—Submarine Defender, which may be used by Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins for his proposed undersea voyage to the North pole. 3—Girl Scouts doing a maypole dance on the White House grounds on Easter Monday, wearing fluffy dresses instead of khaki.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Mexican Rebels Beaten and Slaughtered at Reforma; Wisconsin Votes Wet.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

MEXICO'S revolution, or at least a great portion of it, was drowned in an ocean of blood last week, if federal statements are reliable. The rebel army of General Escobar, commander in chief of the movement, having been driven for miles by the troops of Gen. Juan Almazan, concentrated in the city of Jiminez, Chihuahua, and for several days fought desperately to hold the place. They were well entrenched and Almazan gives them credit for extreme bravery. But the assaults of the federal infantry, artillery, cavalry and air forces were too much for them and they withdrew from the city to Reforma, 12 miles away. General Serrato's cavalry, meanwhile, was hurried to the north of Reforma and there destroyed all the bridges and culverts, and when Almazan's air scouts reported that the rebels could retreat no further, he ordered an attack in full force. Escobar and other rebel generals saw they were trapped and fled, leaving their infantry to fight alone. These men took refuge behind their troop trains and the battle there was described by Almazan as the bloodiest in years of Mexican history. Neither side asked or gave quarter and the slaughter was "tremendous." The rebel dead covered the battlefield, and many hundreds of their wounded fell into the hands of the federals.

The entire action, which began at Corralitos on March 31 and ended in the smashing victory at Reforma, was declared by the federal commander to be decisive. In his report to General Calles he praised highly the work of all branches of his army, and also paid a compliment to Escobar's military ability. In Sonora and other regions the rebels, at last accounts, were still carrying on. The aviators in raids over the federal fortifications at Naco created a lot of excitement by dropping two or three bombs on the American side of the international boundary, one of them injuring an American motion picture man. This and the possibility of similar incidents gave considerable concern to the State department in Washington. Mexican federal troops held at Fort Bliss, Texas, after their retreat across the border when the rebels captured Juarez, were ordered released by President Hoover at the request of the Mexican government.

PROHIBITION in its many ramifications insists on holding a place on the front page every day. Tuesday the voting population of Wisconsin went to the polls and by a majority of about 2 to 1 directed the state legislature to repeal the state dry enforcement laws and to remove the penalty on 2.75 per cent beer. The wets naturally were jubilant but the dry leaders were not dismayed and asserted that the referendum was "futile." They held that the drys carried a majority of the counties, and that the legislators were bound to follow the wishes of their constituents rather than of the state as a whole. Should both houses pass a repeal measure it would place Gov. Walter J. Kohler in a delicate position. He indorsed President Hoover's prescription of "concurrent enforcement of prohibition by states." If he should sign or veto the bill he would alienate either wet or dry backing.

CONGRESSMAN M. ALFRED MICHAELSON of Chicago, a professed dry, who was indicted at Jacksonville, Fla., last October on charges of bringing a trunkful of liquor into the country from Cuba, surrendered to the federal authorities in Chicago and gave bond for his appearance for trial in Key West in May. He declined to be interviewed but denied the charges.

In the case of Congressman William M. Morgan of Ohio, also a dry and also involved in liquor charges, a peculiar situation has arisen. United States Attorney Tuttle of New York, investigating the story that Morgan brought four bottles of liquor from Panama, was told by the customs agents that the Ohioan admitted that the bottles were in his baggage but refused to open his trunks, demanding the right of free entry. This was granted him by Deputy Collector H. C. Stuart, who was not told of the presence of the booze. The agents said Morgan threatened to "raise h—l in Washington" if his baggage was not passed without examination. Since the agents did not see the bottles and Mrs. Morgan, who was with her husband cannot testify against him, it may be the only persons to suffer, if any, will be certain custom officials.

STUYVESANT FISH and some of his friends are exercised over the fact that his cruiser yacht was held up in New York harbor by enforcement agents and searched for contraband liquor. Mr. Fish said the boat was fired upon. No liquor was found on the vessel. Federal officials in New York after investigation declared the action of the enforcement men was entirely proper since the boat did not stop at their signals and the shots were fired high in the air.

MYRON T. HERRICK, American ambassador to Paris, died suddenly from heart failure, and all of France was thrown into deep mourning for he was beloved by the entire nation and was considered the best friend of France ever sent there by the United States. Officials of highest rank, and representatives of all countries hastened to the embassy with their condolences, the press was filled with articles lauding the dead American, and the government at once arranged to give him an elaborate national funeral with full military honors—an unprecedented honor. After simple ceremonies in the American embassy, during which orations were delivered by Premier Poincare, General Pershing and Quinones de Leon, Spanish ambassador to Paris, the cortege set out for the American procathedral. The pallbearers were: M. Poincare, Foreign Minister Briand, Senor de Leon, General Pershing, J. Pierpont Morgan and Owen D. Young. The casket was accompanied by two squadrons of republican guards, four platoons of infantry and representatives of all the official circles and American organizations in Paris, and the line of march was lined with infantry under the command of the military governor of Paris. After brief church services the body was taken to Brest by the embassy staff and there turned over to the French goverment which transferred it to the light cruiser Tourville as a salvo of 19 guns was fired. The cruiser was to bring Mr. Herrick's remains to the United States, being due in New York on April 12. Following a parallel course with it was the Aquitania, bearing Mrs. Parmely Herrick, the late ambassador's daughter-in-law.

SENATE and house committees were exceedingly busy formulating farm relief legislation for the extraordinary session of congress. Among these heard, the most important was Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, who said he was giving his personal views but who, it was taken for granted, was expressing the ideas of President Hoover. He placed emphasis upon his belief that legislation should confer broad powers upon the farm board without attempting to define its exact procedure. The board, he indicated, must be depended on to provide the real solution of the agricultural problem. In response to questions Mr. Hyde expressed the opinion that a board of seven would be less unwieldy than one of twelve, that bipartisan representation on the board was acceptable, but that he objected to geographical representation. He said the board should be within the Department of Agriculture instead of an entirely independent agency.

Some members of the committee exhibited an unfriendly spirit toward the administration's proposals, but Representative Aswell of Louisiana, Democrat, declared that the Hoover program would have his complete support.

VICE PRESIDENT CURTIS put up to Secretary of State Stimson a rather embarrassing problem. It is likely to be especially embarrassing to Mr. Curtis. As every one knows, he is a widower, and he took to Washington his half-sister, Mrs. Edward E. Gann, to be the hostess of his establishment. Before Mr. Stimson assumed office his predecessor, Mr. Kellogg, after study of precedents, ruled that while Mrs. Gann might sit where she pleased at dinners given in the Vice President's home, she must be seated below the wives of ambassadors and ministers at official dinners where she and Mr. Curtis were guests. The Vice President informed the press last week that he had asked Secretary Stimson to overrule Mr. Kellogg's decision. If this request is refused, it is possible Mr. Curtis will decline to attend official dinners or other functions where Mrs. Gann is not accorded the rank he believes she should have. Of course social circles in the national capital are tremendously interested in the controversy.

FINANCIAL operations during March, according to a treasury statement, resulted in a reduction of the gross public debt by $108,980,352; and the net balance of the general fund on March 31 was more than $350,000,000 greater than a month before, funds thus being available for further retirement of government securities during April. The reduction of the public debt during the fiscal year ending June 30 next is expected to exceed $700,000,000. Treasury officials and congressional leaders are agreed that it is too early to consider tax reductions, preferring to wait until it becomes certain that income tax revenues will maintain the present high level.

EMPLOYEES of the Loray cotton mill at Gastonia, N. C., are on strike and last week they became so demonstrative that the police became alarmed and called on the governor for help. Several units of the state National Guard were ordered to the town and the disorders were quelled. A committee of strikers called on J. A. Baugh, general manager of the mill, and presented a series of demands, including a forty-hour, five-day working week, a minimum wage of $20 weekly, and changes in working conditions. Mr. Baugh rejected the demands. Half a dozen textile mills in South Carolina are closed as a result of strikes.

The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen have started a nation-wide campaign for a six-hour day to combat unemployment. Their opening meetings were held in Faneuil hall, Boston. Timothy Shea, assistant president of the engineers, told them that they must go to congress for a bill of rights to "protect men who are being cast into the junk heap." Contemplated railway consolidation plans, he said, meant that their union alone would have at least 20,000 more men out of jobs. A series of regional meetings throughout the country was planned.

AMANULLAH KHAN, former king of Afghanistan, began last week the drive by which he hopes to regain the throne he relinquished. With 30,000 soldiers he marched on Kabul and there were vague reports of heavy fighting with the troops of Bacha Sachao, the self-made king. Amanullah's forces were said to be armed with Russian rifles and ammunition, which was taken to mean that the Soviet government had interested itself in his behalf. Prince Omar Khan, member of the Afghan royal family, who recently escaped confinement in Allahabad, is reported as likely to take the field against Amanullah, supporting his own claim to the throne.

CHANCELLOR SEIPEL, who for six years has managed the affairs of the Austrian republic, has resigned, together with his cabinet which was made up of men from the Christian Socialist party. Opposition to Doctor Seipel had been increasing since the great riots of July, 1927. He said he could have continued to resist criticism as a government official, but that he could not hold his office in the face of opposition to him personally as a priest. The church, he said, was his chief concern.

Poland also had a cabinet crisis for the government of Premier Kazimierz Bartel resigned because the government and parliament failed to co-operate. Marshal Pilsudski appeared to dominate the situation.

TOURISTS AVOID NIGHT DRIVING

Clearance Space is Insufficient for Safety Even in Daylight.

More than 70 per cent of all motor tourists avoid night driving whenever possible, according to an analysis made by the touring bureau of the Chicago Motor club of statistics gathered by the national touring board of the American Automobile association.

Fears of Motorists.

"Our analysis discloses that the fears of those motorists are fourfold," declared Charles M. Hayes, president of the club. "First, many main highways are narrow, 16 or 18-foot concrete strips. The clearance between passing cars is insufficient from a safety standpoint in daylight; it is, in the case of some drivers, dangerously close at night; secondly, there is the headlight menace; thirdly, poor visibility of highway signs, and finally, the prevalance of intoxicated drivers on the highway at night.

"The narrow roads are, to some extent, being eliminated. In some metropolitan areas the counties have widened them to 40 feet, but this great movement is yet in its infancy. A vast amount of work is to be done.

Eliminate Hazards.

"All of these hazards can be successfully eliminated if the right steps are taken. Headlights can be standardized and adjusted in such a way as to eliminate glare. Frequent inspection and enforcement is the cure, once a uniform safety standard has been agreed upon.

"The inadequacy of signs, of which so many motorists visiting our touring bureau complain, is not due so much to the character of the signs as the positions in which they are placed. Ofttimes they are well out of the easy range of the headlights of a car, and the car owner must come to a full stop and 'comb' the landscape for them with his spotlight, if he has one.

"The answer to the drunken driver menace is prosecution to the limit. Were all of these conditions surrounding night driving removed, or remedied to a large degree, far more motorists would drive at night, with a resulting decrease in the congestion on highways during daylight hours."

Average Motor Used 200 Gallons of Gas in 1928

Every motor vehicle in the United States used an average of approximately 200 gallons of gasoline during the first six months of 1928, as compared with about 170 gallons during the same period of 1927, according to the American Automobile association.

The statement is based on a gasoline consumption of 1,652,393,535 gallons during the first half of the current year, 3,971,423,311 gallons in the same period last year, and a total registration of more than 23,000,000 motor vehicles. It rather offers conclusive proof that the automobile is a necessity.

"Never Happened Before" Troubles Easily Found

"It never did this before," is a remark one frequently hears, especially around repair shops.

The story is told of one motorist who had trouble starting his motor after having warmed it up and then switched it off. Other persons with the same make of car had had the trouble on numerous occasions. But it never had happened to him before!

A little investigation revealed the fact that he had just started using a gas that vaporized more readily.

Electric Gasoline Gauge Needs Good Attention

These electrical gasoline gauges located on the instrument board of a number of cars today have a great many car owners guessing. It should be remembered that the gauge does not register accurately unless the ignition is turned on.

This being the case, the way to check up on the filling station is to read the gauge just before the engine is cut off to have the tank filled and immediately after it is started again.

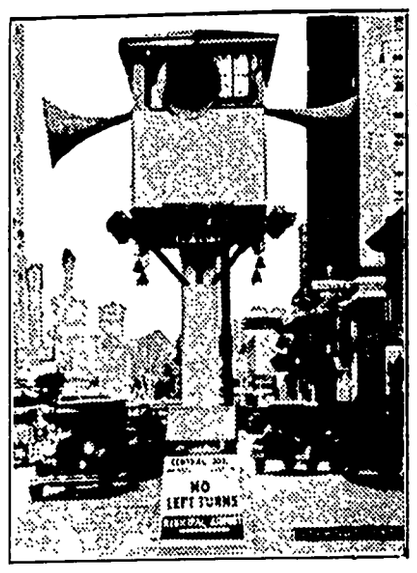
Six-Wheel Truck Saves Paving Along Highways

One of the greatest factors in minimizing highway damage under heavy loads during the last two years has been the development of the six-wheel truck. According to the results of tests made by the United States bureau of roads the impact—which is the determining factor in road destruction—of a six-ton, six-wheel truck, is less than that caused by a two-ton four-wheel truck under similar conditions.

"Three and one-half years ago," says the head of a truck-making concern, "there were but two manufacturers of six-wheel units who were actually marketing six-wheel trucks and busses. Since then the number has increased to nearly a dozen in the United States, and at least twenty-five of the leading truck manufacturers in Europe are producing six-wheel equipment."

Motorists Entertained With Program of Music

While anxious motorists wait for the green "Go" light of the main traffic tower in Orlando, Fla., they are entertained with a musical program from four huge amplifiers. The tower



Amusement for Motorists.

is in the center of this city's business district, and relieves the patience of the motorists who feel that they are unnecessarily delayed under ordinary circumstances.

Trees Are Spared Along Roads in Massachusetts

In Massachusetts the department of public works is empowered by law to make roadside improvements, the work including such planting, replacements and care as may be necessary. When a road is laid out as a state highway it is generally made sufficiently wide to provide an area on each side of the traveled portion for roadside improvement. No tree, shrub, or plant within such a highway can be cut, removed or new ones added without a permit from the highway department. The state has a nursery at Palmer, where trees and shrubs are propagated and where the highway landscape supervisor trains men in the care of trees and roadside beautification.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

As of this date, the 1928 auto license is only an antique, and is legally so regarded.

* * *

Wheels should be kept in proper alignment, otherwise there will be useless tire strain.

* * *

After the car has passed a night in a cold garage care in starting often will save wear and tear on the machinery.

* * *

"More and more women drivers are inclined to use only half the road in driving." Yes, with a quarter of the road on either side.

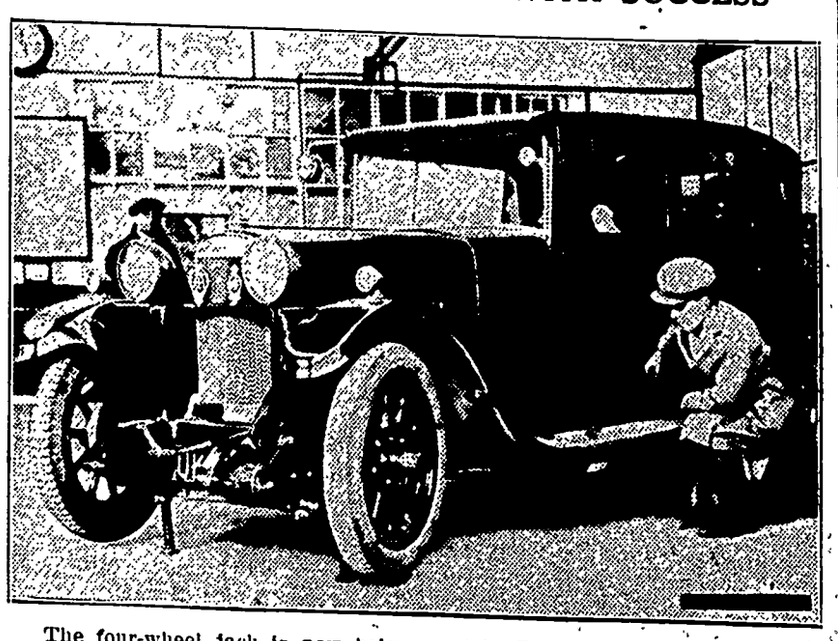
* * *

In sedan bodies it will sometimes be found that as the windows are lowered they are broken by hard objects carried in the door pockets.

* * *

Test the battery with a hydrometer every two weeks. If, on any two consecutive tests, the specific gravity is 1.200 or under, remove the battery from the car and have it charged.

FOUR-WHEEL JACK USED WITH SUCCESS



The four-wheel jack is now being used in England with much success, and much blessing from motorists. The four jacks are placed under the axles next to all four wheels, and by means of a pumping handle on the running board of the car, the entire machine is lifted from the ground. The jack handle is easier to use than a bicycle pump.

MOST people depend on Bayer Aspirin to make short work of headaches, but did you know it's just as effective in the worse pains from neuralgia or neuritis? Rheumatic pains, too. Don't suffer when Bayer Aspirin can bring complete comfort without delay, and without harm; it does not affect the heart. In every package of genuine Bayer Aspirin are proven directions with which everyone should be familiar, for they can spare much needless suffering.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

For Galled Horses
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Cupid is a sorry leader; after leading people into trouble he leaves them to fight it out for themselves.

Kill Rats Without Poison
A New Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks
K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains no deadly poison. K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Connable process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.
Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee
Insist upon K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All druggists, 75c. Largesize (four times as much) $2.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.
K-R-O
KILLS-RATS-ONLY

It's Customary

Mistress—I will engage you if you will sign an agreement to remain in my service for a period of six months.

Cook—I see, ma'am. And do I get any remission for good behavior?—Humorist.

Pay Tribute to the Living

Many a wife is hungering for an occasional word of approval who will be buried in a rosewood coffin.—Cupper's Weekly.

Baby's little dresses will just simply dazzle if Red Cross Ball Blue is used in the laundry. Try it and see for yourself. At all good grocers.—Adv.

You may safely cherish one or two bad habits; but don't have so many.

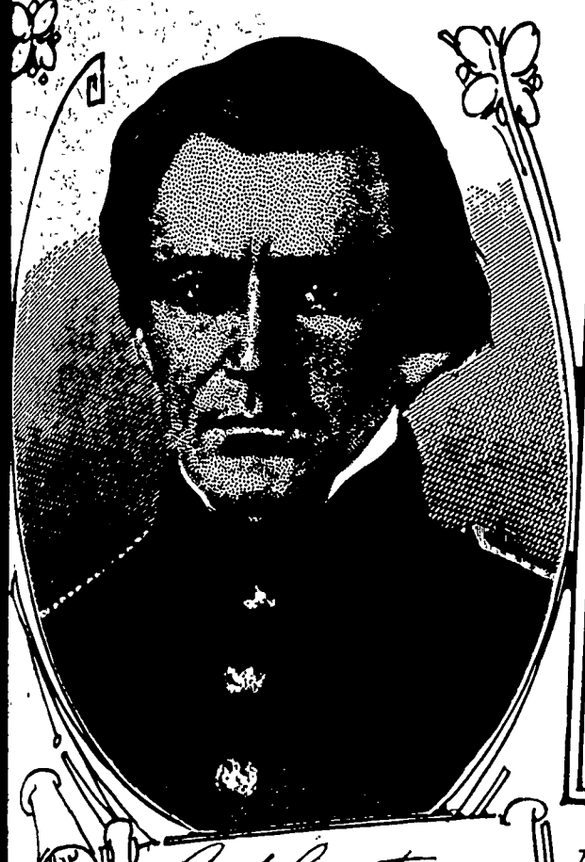
SAME PRESCRIPTION HE WROTE IN 1892

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as today. People lived normal lives, ate plain wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human being.

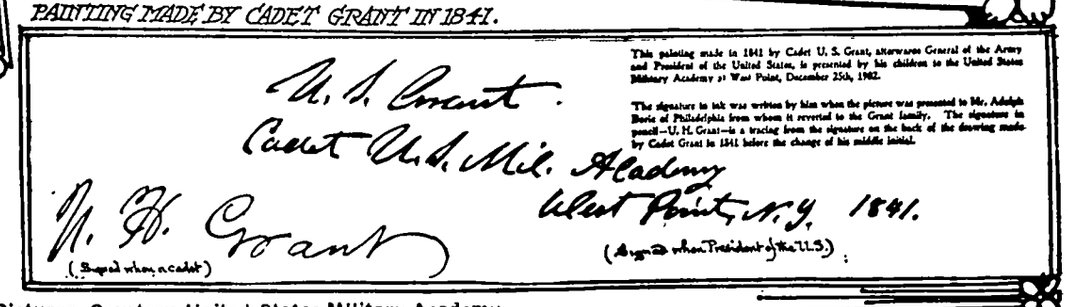
The prescription for constipation which he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people and they need just such a mild but effective bowel stimulant.

This prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative. It has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds, fevers. At your druggist, or write "Syrup Pepsin" Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for a trial bottle.

"Cadet U. H. Grant"



PAINTING MADE BY CADET GRANT IN 1841.


This painting made in 1841 by Cadet U. S. Grant, afterwards General of the Army and President of the United States, is presented by his children to the United States Military Academy at West Point, December 25th, 1902.
The signature in ink was written by him when the picture was presented to Mr. Adolph Borie of Philadelphia from whom it reverted to the Grant family. The signature in pencil—U. H. Grant—is a tracing from the signature on the back of the drawing made by Cadet Grant in 1841 before the change of his middle initial.
U. S. Grant
Cadet U.S. Mil. Academy
West Point N.Y. 1841.
U. H. Grant
(Signed when a cadet)
(Signed when President of the U.S.)

Pictures, Courtesy United States Military Academy

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ONE May day in the year 1839 there walked into the old frame hotel, which had been built to provide accommodations for visitors to the United States Military academy at West Point, N. Y., a freckled-faced, undersized, awkward youth of seventeen years. He wore a suit of butter-colored jeans woven on a backwoods hand loom. On his feet were a pair of coarse shoes, rough and heavy-soled, also evidently homemade. In a halting bashful manner he made known his desire for a room and when the proprietor of the hotel pushed across the desk the ruled sheet of paper which served as a register, the awkward youth scrawled on it the name "U. H. Grant, Georgetown, Ohio."

It is doubtful if the hotel proprietor gave him a second glance as he assigned him to a room D-32, for the arrival of such youngsters at his hotel, preparatory to their entrance into the military academy, was no novelty to him. If anything he must have remarked in his own mind that this rustic lad was even more unpromising material from which an "officer and gentleman" was to be made than the average youth who came to the Point. Certainly he could not have realized that he was a witness to the beginning of a military career of a man who was to be the victor in the greatest civil war the world had ever known and whom future generations were to hail as one of the great captains of all times. For this shy youth was the future Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, whose memory Americans honor on April 27 of each year, the anniversary of his birth.

"Cadet U. H. Grant" and "Gen. Ulysses S. Grant"—how did one become the other? This inconsistency in his name is one of the many in the paradoxical career of the man. From the beginning it seemed there were to be many mixups in his name. On April 27, 1822, a son, the firstborn of Jesse Grant and Hannah Simpson Grant, arrived in their home at Point Pleasant, a small town on the Ohio river, 25 miles east of Cincinnati. History has recorded that for six weeks this first born was without a name because his parents could not agree upon one. Finally it was decided to let chance decide the question, so the assembled relatives and friends took slips of paper, wrote their choices upon them and somebody drew one. That name was Ulysses and the person who had written it was Grandmother Simpson. Later—nobody knows who—tacked Hiram on in front of Ulysses, evidently believing that this virile Biblical name (it means "most noble") was more appropriate for the son of a pioneer than was the Greek Ulysses (it means "a hater"). But little Hiram Ulysses' mother preferred the second part of the name, which she called "Lyss" for short and as Lyss Grant he started out in life.

When Lyss was a year old the family moved to Georgetown, Ohio, and there the boy grew up into a bashful youth who was looked upon by the other boys as something of a dullard and a weakling. So perhaps it was inevitable that he was to be known in Georgetown as "Useless" Grant. When he reached the age of seventeen his father, finding that the boy had no desire to follow in his footsteps as a tanner, decided to try to get him appointed to West Point. He took the matter up with the congressman of his district, Thomas L. Hamer, and Hamer made the appointment. At this point another name was tacked on to the unfortunate Grant. Hamer knew his name was Ulysses but could not remember what his other name was. Remembering, however, that Jesse Grant had married Hannah Simpson, he wrote out the name Ulysses Simpson Grant and sent it to the War department as his choice for a vacancy at West Point.

When young Grant got ready to start for West Point the village carpenter made a trunk for him and as a finishing touch put on it in brass tacks the initials H. U. G. (for Hiram Ulysses Grant). When Grant saw this he immediately visualized the nickname which the cadets would be certain to bestow upon him. "Useless" was bad enough, but "Hug" would be worse, so he pulled out the tacks, and in order to avoid any possibility of a repetition of that embarrassment he transposed his two given names. So we find him registering at the hotel as U. H. Grant (they will show you that page from the register if you go there today).

When on May 29, 1839, he presented himself to the adjutant of the military academy and signed his name in full on the adjutant's register as Ulysses Hiram Grant another difficulty arose. The adjutant said that he was expecting a "Ulysses Simpson" Grant (that was the work of Congressman Hamer) and here was "Ulysses Hiram" Grant applying for admission. It was such things as this which produced the endless yards of red tape which have characterized the work of the War department from its beginning and the adjutant declared that the papers would have to go back to Washington to have the name changed. But the young cadet, with the simple directness which was to characterize his future career, cut through the red tape without the slightest hesitation. He decided then and there to take the name "Ulysses Simpson" and be done with it.

Grant's life as a cadet forms one of the most interesting parts of a new biography of the great Civil war leader. It is "Meet General Grant," by W. E. Woodward, published by Horace Liveright of New York, and in the chapter headed "The Unwilling Soldier," Woodward tells how Grant came to West Point as follows:

Gray-coated cadets loiter about the bulletin board of the academy guard room. Slim young fellows, their movements graceful and fluid, they are living in a time-dimension that contains neither age nor youth. Their fresh contours have not been eroded to sharpness by the disillusion of life. Though they have ceased to be boys they have not yet become men. Their existence is happily suspended between ambition and achievement. They laugh a lot, for they are still to learn that ambition and achievement never meet.

In the throng is a vivacious youth named Sherman, slender, redhaired and blue-eyed. The world is to hear of him; and, after he has departed, his image in bronze will sit on a bronze horse and stare pensively through the changing years at the flood of new generations in New York's Fifth avenue.

But on that day his metal steed was far away in the incredible future. He was simply young Sherman—called Bill—full of good nature and likeable traits. He had queer ideas and a whimsical mind. His finger runs down the list of new cadets on the bulletin board and stops at "U. S. Grant."

"Here's U. S. Grant," he calls out, "U. S. yes, that's what it says. What do you suppose the U. S. part of it stands for?"

"For United States!" somebody shouts. "That's what U. S. stands for. We're going to have a fellow here named after this great big United States."

"No, it doesn't," comes another voice from the crowd. "There isn't anybody named United States. It can't be. . . ."

"Well, it's Uncle Sam," another cadet insists. "Uncle Sam Grant. That's what he is—the grandson of our good old Uncle Sam."

When Grant arrived at the academy he found himself already named. He was "Sam" Grant. No matter how he protested; and he did not protest much. The name "Ulysses" was never heard at West Point and does not appear when Grant is mentioned in the reminiscences of his classmates. They all knew him as Sam.

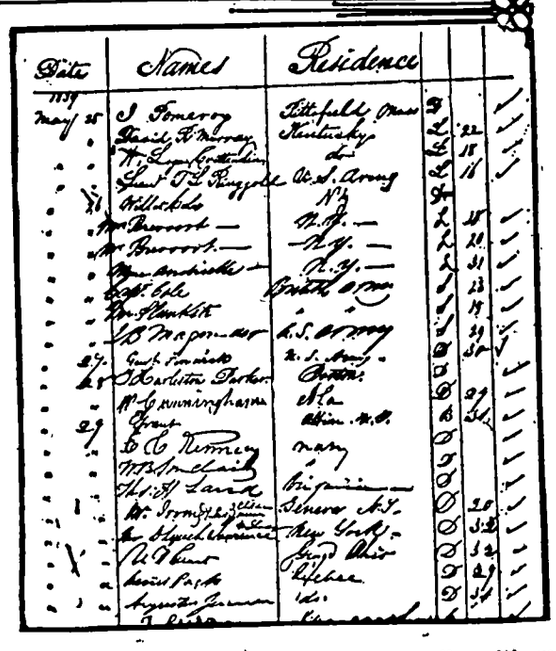
Despite Woodward's description of the scene of Grant's entrance upon his military career the apparent logical explanation of how Grant became known as "U. S." instead of "U. H.", the fact remains that two years after he had entered the academy he was signing his name U. H. Grant. At least, that is the signature on the back of a drawing made by Grant in 1841 as a part of his academic work, still preserved at West Point.

But the most interesting paradox of all is the fact that this man who was destined to become one of the greatest generals in American history had a profound distaste for military life, as Woodward's chapter heading "The Unwilling Soldier" implies. In regard to this Woodward observes:

To those who attended the shrine of Mars, he seemed a very unmilitary figure, not only on his first day but for many months thereafter. His shoulders had a noticeable stoop—the result of his back-bending labor as a child; and he walked with the high-stepping clomp-clomp of a farmer on newly plowed ground. One of his fellow cadets recollected him as "unique appearing." Another said they all thought him "countrified." To many of them he seemed an obvious misfit.

They kept him in the awkward squad for months, and after a time he succeeded in adjusting himself crudely to his environment . . . thought he continued for four years to be something of a trial to the tactical officers. The fact is that he possessed no native talent for soldiering—and he did not like the military profession. The moulding force of West Point had to struggle here with raw material that was not adapted to its processes, and the effort was somewhat like that of trying to make an automobile engineer out of a man who wants to be a physician. Near the close of his life, after he had become West Point's most distinguished son, he wrote that when he entered the academy he had little hope of ever getting through the course; and he had expected, if he did graduate, to resign from the army and try to get a place as a professor of mathematics in some small college.

Even more remarkable, in view of his latter fame as a general, is Grant's own testimony of his dislike for military life. During his first year as a cadet there was a bill in congress to abolish the academy because the opponents of military education declared that West Point was a breeding ground for snobbishness, that it was inefficient as a school and that keeping it up was simply a waste of money. Grant has told how he looked at the newspapers every day, hoping that the bill had passed. "It never passed," he adds, "and a year later, although time hung drearily with me, I would have been sorry to have seen it succeed." Woodward quotes a letter which Grant wrote to his cousin, in which he declared that he was very fond of West Point and enjoyed the life there, a statement which the biographer doubts seriously. Of this letter Woodward says, "It is wholly out of tune with Grant's direct, sledge-hammer character—and stands as a horrible example of what rhetoric may do for a simple-hearted plowboy" and adds "Poor homesick boy! Writing bravely of the delights of West Point to keep up his courage . . . and scanning the newspapers in hope that congress has put an end to the whole affair."



At the end of his first year as a cadet, no one was surprised when his name did not appear among those who were appointed as corporals. But every one was surprised when the commandant made Grant a sergeant at the beginning of his third year and the appointment was made the subject of considerable joking. The other cadets said that Sam Grant was made a sergeant because he could not keep step. As a sergeant he would march among the file closers and in that position he could not throw the column out of step with his stumbling. That their joking was more or less justified was shown by the fact that he did not make good as a sergeant. At least, he was passed over in the list of captains and lieutenants at the end of the third year and during his last year he served as a private.

Graduation from the academy meant simply another frustration, in a life of many frustrations, and an apparent failure for Grant. There was just one thing in which he had excelled all others while he was a cadet and that was in horsemanship. So when he was graduated he had hoped to get a commission in the cavalry. But he was told that there was no vacancy in that arm of the service, so "the finest horseman at West Point" had to be content with a commission in the infantry and as a second lieutenant in the Fourth infantry he went to Jefferson Barracks near St. Louis. One other frustrated hope occurred at this time. Next to his horsemanship his ability in mathematics had been about the only note of distinction in an otherwise insignificant career at the military academy. So he applied for a position as teacher of mathematics at West Point and was told that there was no opening at that time. He was promised a place when next a vacancy occurred. But it never did occur, so far as Grant was concerned.

Perhaps it was just as well, for as Woodward has said, "He would have been a failure as a teacher. Without the charm of personality which every successful teacher must possess, his work would have become before long an ineffective drudgery. Undistinguished and unpromoted, he would have gone laboring on for years—and then the world would have heard no more of him." Fate had something different in store for him than a return to "these gray walls" as a teacher of figures. It was to lead him through nearly a score of years of adversity and apparent failure before promising him any measure of success. Then his fellow cadets who had jokingly translated "U. S. Grant" as "Uncle Sam Grant" were to see a nation thrilled by its translation into "Unconditional Surrender Grant" and a few years later West Point was to welcome "Cadet U. H. Grant" back as general of the army and President of the United States, the only graduate it has ever had to hold both of those positions.

HOW TO LIVE LONGER

By JOHN CLARENCE FUNK

STYLE VS. SENSE

WINTER in the northern woods can be extremely bitter and usually is very cold. Therefore, put on warm clothing which is absolutely necessary for those whose daily work is done in these magnificent forests. But because the lumberman dresses himself against the rigors of the Arctic blasts is no excuse for the man or woman who in a temperate latitude dons excessive clothing for the mere reason that the calendar indicates the presence of the winter season.

There are many days when fur coats and other heavy garments would serve better on the peg than on one's back. To realize this fact and to put the idea into practice would be a life-saver for some, a disease-breaker for others and would mean continuous high vitality throughout the year for still another large group.

While there is no desire in any way to lessen the popularity of the coat of fur, one should not put all one's eggs in a single basket on this important question. This practice is perhaps one of the main reasons for many colds, cases of pneumonia and deaths.

An auxiliary coat of lighter weight is required for the forty to sixty degree days. If you own one, watch your thermometer and use it when it registers within those limits. If you do not possess such a garment get it at once, even if you have to pay a dollar, down and the rest eventually! Believe it or not, it's lack is a real hazard; its ownership and use, a positive health insurance policy.

For those whose activities are indoors, winter-weight clothing is superfluous. If the temperature of your home or office was maintained at fifty degrees there might be some reason for heavy-weight suits and dresses. But seventy to seventy-five degrees is summer heat. And that is what you likely are living in. So far as the indoor temperature is concerned light summer clothes would be more logical, wouldn't they?

To conclude, it is not a safe thing to sweat in a fur coat; and it is equally unsafe to perspire in home or office when a freezing temperature awaits you outside.

If you are a woodchopper or outdoors person, heavy everything then. Otherwise, dress for comfort and safety. There will still be plenty of days left, even then, on which to be stylish.

* * *

CONCERN FOR LITTLE THINGS

THE other day a congenial mosquito made the personal acquaintance of a lady while she was enjoying the balmy breezes on her porch The lady soon became itchy, she scratched—and yesterday she died. Also, a few days since, a man scratched his hand on a rusty nail. "A mere touch," said he—and yesterday they buried him, too.

These two stories are indicative of the average attitude toward insect bites and minor injuries. And while they are extreme cases, they nevertheless eloquently demonstrate an important point in the how-to-live-longer plan.

The amount of damage that bacteria can accomplish by way of the cut, bite, scratch or burn depends, of course, upon the virulence of the particular germ in the case. And while a relatively large number of injuries of this character will remain local in their manifestations, there is no use taking any chances on the possibility of more serious trouble. This is especially true since the preventive measures are so accessible, so easily applied and so cheap.

The majority of local infections can be prevented if the initial cause is promptly treated with antiseptics. A safe rule is to disinfect every small flesh wound, insect sting, burn and cut with an approved preparation.

The above suggestion, however, must not be considered as propaganda for self-treatment. Quite the contrary. As a general rule, the local application of a nonirritant germicide will settle the matter. If in spite of precautions infection manifests itself, then "double time" to your physician. Delay may be extremely unsafe. The principle of "great oaks from little acorns grow" applies to the little hurts of the body as well as to trees. General blood poisoning is a disease "oak" and the merest scratch of the skin has been known to cause it.

A word concerning powder burns and punctured wounds. They can cause tetanus. No matter how small the wound, rush to your doctor. And it takes a physician who knows his business to administer the necessary prevention.

Use care therefore in the little things, and thus kill the big ones before they kill you.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Contests on Stilts

Crude and barbaric contests on stilts are those held by the natives of the islands in the southern Pacific. A band of from 15 to 20 young men, with their faces painted in grotesque designs, perch themselves on high stilts and engage in a free-for-all fight, in which they try to trip and knock one another down.

What you do When your Children Cry for It

There is hardly a household that hasn't heard of Castoria! At least five million homes are never without it. If there are children in your family, there's almost daily need of its comfort. And any night may find you very thankful there's a bottle in the house. Just a few drops, and that colic or constipation is relieved; or diarrhea checked. A vegetable product; a baby remedy meant for young folks. Castoria is about the only thing you have ever heard doctors advise giving to infants. Stronger medicines are dangerous to a tiny baby, however harmless they may be to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! Remember the name, and remember to buy it. It may spare you a sleepless, anxious night. It is always ready, always safe to use; in emergencies, or for everyday ailments. Any hour of the day or night that Baby becomes fretful, or restless. Castoria was never more popular with mothers than it is today. Every druggist has it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

The Transition

Another portentous moment in the life of the young sprout is when he finally learns the pronunciation of "Aida" or something and decides to align himself with the intelligentsia.—Detroit News.

A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acidity completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquilized. Once you have tried this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience a new freedom in eating.

This pleasant preparation is just as good for children, too. Use it whenever coated tongue or fetid breath signals need of a sweetener. Physicians will tell you that every spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Get the genuine, the name Phillips is important. Imitations do not act the same!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Huh?

"This poet says the world is a masquerade."

"He must think some people have rented funny faces."

HELPED DURING MIDDLE AGE

Woman Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Denver, Colo.—"I have taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and will take more. I am taking it as a tonic to help me through the Change of Life and I am telling many of my friends to take it as I found nothing before this to help me. I had so many bad feelings at night that I could not sleep and for two years I could not go down town because I was afraid of falling. My mother took the Vegetable Compound years ago with good results and now I am taking it during the Change of Life and recommend it."—Mrs. T. A. Miller, 1611 Adams Street, Denver, Colorado.

Another Times Feature

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS NOTES

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke were Britt callers one day last week.

Miss Mary Lange visited at the J J. Stille home Tuesday evening.

Miss Lydia Beier was a caller at the Albert Carolus home Saturday.

Miss Trumbell was a guest for supper at the Herman Gast home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schoenwetter and children visited at the O. E. Carlson home Sunday.

Francis and Florence Tanner visited at the Will Lemke home Sunday.

Prof. Penrod was a visitor at school No. 8 last Friday. Miss Mabel Schaefer is the teacher.

Miss Fern Stille visited several days lat week with her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. J. Stille.

Mrs. Rika Schuldt, of Garner, visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lew Abele over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier were Sunday evening callers at the Carolus home.

Miss Margaret Neiman visited at the Tanner home Saturday and Sunday.

John and Will Lemke attended a meeting of the Masonic Lodge in Garner Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Emil Beier vis'ted at the Elmer Schaefer home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Art Knoke and daughter visited at the Art Schoenwetter home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bredlow were Sunday guests at the Ben Reimer home.

Miss Dalia Stromer spent the night Tuesday visiting at the Geo. Schoenwetter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Watermiller and son, George, visited at the Carolus home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Quintin Stille and sons visited in Belmond Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jones. The latter is a sister of Mrs. Stille.

Miss Dorothy Marshall returned home last Saturday from Meservey where she has been for about ten weeks.

Ray Lange is working at the home of his uncle, Sam Hammond, near Garner now, driving to and from school in Klemme each day.

Alvin Kalka drove to Elkader on Saturday, returning Monday. Mr. Kalka is working on the J. J. Stille farm this year.

The Standard Bearers will meet at the church next Sunday immediately after Sunday school. Mrs. Abele has charge of this Society of girls.

Clarence Lemke was a pretty sick boy all last week, which was a rather poor way for him to spend his vacation. He is able to be in school again this week.

Miss Alice Carolus has been suffering the past week from an infection of the burns she received a few weeks ago. She is some better at this time.

Mr. J. J. Stille is still a sufferer from a very sore finger. He broke a needle in the joint of his fore finger six weeks ago and has been unable to use his hand but very little since.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stille and Miss Fern visited at the Fred Maxtroth home in Garner Friday. Mrs. Maxstroth is very poorly again and it might become necessary for her to return to Rochester again.

The Epworth League of the M. E. church in Klemme held a social in the Liberty church basement Tuseday evening. The Liberty young people were all invited and royally entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schoenwetter and childern and Florence and Francis Tanner attended the school play given last Friday evening in Goodell. They put on four short plays and Miss Velda Schoenwetter took part in one.

The Ludekes had one of their family gatherings again last Sunday when they met at the Carl Suckow home in Garner. The ones from this vicinity that were there were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludeke and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Artur Schoenwetter and Ethel and Mr. and Mrs. Geo Schoenwetter and children.

Another Times Feature

ELL TOWNSHIP NEWS

(By Special Correspondent)

(Too Late For Last Week)

Miss Edith Haupt spent Friday at the John Bock home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thieman visited at the Herman Priebe home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thieman and family visited at the George Born home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Buentenbach visited at the Henry Lewis home on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thieman and family visited at the Benj. Mullin home Sunday.

Mr. E. C. Buentenbach was a business caller at the John Newberger home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Back and family spent Sunday at the Chris Back home.

Mrs. Elko Buss and daughters, Gail and Alvina were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schlawin and Arthur spent Wednesday at the Paul Goll home helping with some work.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Blumer moved last week to a farm place east of Klemme, which was formerly tenanted by John Osterkamp.

ELL TOWNSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Born visited at the Henry Barz home Sunday.

Mrs. Werner Schlawin visited at the Wm. Schlawin home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Buentenbach and family were entertained at the Jake De Vries home Sunday.

Stella Thieman spent Monday evening at the John Newberger home visiting her friend Miss Fay.

Mildred Thieman visited with her cousins, Mable and Viloa Thieman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Back and family visited at the Herman Back home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thieman and Elsie were Mason City callers last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Schlawin and La Vohn visited at the Verner Lewis home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blumer family visited at the John Newber- home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thieman family were entertained at the H ry Barz home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Wm. Schlawin ed at the John Meinders home day evening.

Mrs. Chris Blumer called at John Newberger home Thursday ternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thieman daughters Viola and Luella and zada Mullin were Mason City tors Friday.

Mrs. J. M. Newberger and mother, Mrs. Wm. Ax visited at John Newberger home last Tu day.

Mrs. Albert Tanner and two dren, Lu Verne and Walter, v at the John Newberger home Tu day afternoon.

The Ell Township Farm Bu Ladies had an all day meeting the home of Mrs. Louis We south of Garner, on Saturday, A 6th. The project was makin tailored garment.

Farmers'
Meals and Lunches

Farmers are especially invited to eat their dinner here when in town. We specialize in good dinners, well cooked, appetizing—generous helpings. Whether it's a piping hot cup of coffee and a sandwich, a piece of homemade pie or a short order, you will find us ready to give you courteous, prompt service.

Meet Your Friends Here—

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

GARNER, IOWA

Jewelry & Optical Goods

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the County Auditor, Garner, Iowa, until 1:30 o'clock P. M., April 23, 1929, for bridge and culvert work listed below. Plans and specifications may be seen at the above office or at the office of the County Engineer, Garner, Iowa.

A certified check of five (5%) per cent of bid made payable to the County Auditor shall be filed with each bid which in this case of the bidder receiving the award should he fail to execute a contract and file a bond within 15 days after the acceptance of his bid shall be forfeited to the County as liquidated damages.

Item No.	Bride No.	Location
1	1808	8-9 Magor
2	0458	28-33 Twin Lake
3	2877	29-33 Ell
4	7744	25-26 Crystal
5	8044	25-26 Crystal
6	8837	15 Crystal
7	8938	10 Crystal
8	9336	3-4 Crystal
9	8444	13-24 Crystal
10	8732	16-17 Crystal
11	8820	11-14 Bingham
12	9208	4-5 Bingham
13	7666	26-35 Madison
14	8460	15-22 Madison
15	8463	15-22 Madison
16	8466	14-23 Madison
	8186	22 Ellington
	8286	22 Ellington
	8386	22 Ellington
20	8485	22 Ellington
21	1144	23-24 Amsterdam

Size and Type Of Structure	Concrete C. Y.	Steel Lbs.
36'x18' I Beam	105.7	24,910
40'x20' I Beam	196.8	36,020
24'x8' Arch ext.	53.5	2,130
8' x 8' x 30Skew Box	77.5	4,920
8'x8'x56' box	105.0	7,550
4'x4'x8' Ext.	8.5	620
3'x2'x18' Ext.	7.6	590
3'x2'x5' Ext.	3.9	295
2'x2'x4' Ext.	2.9	180
3'x2'x21' Ext.	8.5	654
4'x2'x30' Box	14.6	1,128
4'x2'x22' Box	11.8	883
5'x5'x32' Box	34.0	2,117
2'x2'x28' Box	10.5	800
18"x5' Ext.	2.3	170
3'x3'x6' Ext.	5.5	350
2'x2'x26' Box	10.0	754
2'x2'x26' Box	10.0	754
3'x2'x34' Box	13.6	1,057
3'x3'x38' Box	18.9	1,440
8'x4'x22' Box	34.1	2,117

In making the award the facilities, reputation and responsibility of the bidder will be given due weight.

By virtue of statutory authority a preference will be given to materials, products, supplies, provisions and all other articles produced, manufactured, made or grown within the State of Iowa.

The successful bidder will be required to file a bond for seventy-five per cent of the contract price executed by a responsible surety drawn to protect the County and any sub contractor and such as will be approved by the Board of Supervisors

The Standard Specifications of the State Highway Commission for Highway Bridges and Culverts, Series of 1925 shall apply to all work included herein.

The Board reserves the right to waive defects and reject any and all bids.

Tenders will be received on the following items:

Work must be commenced by May 15, 1929 and completed by September 1, 1929.

Published by order of the Board of Supervisors April 5, 1929.

CHRIS JACOBS,
County Auditor.

(Publish April 11-18, 1929)

We represent GENERAL MOTORS in Klemme with a complete line of CHEVROLET pleasure and business Cars—

Etchen Auto Company

CHEVROLET Sales and Service

We will be glad to tell you about CHEVROLET! Call or phone 15, Klemme, Iowa for Prompt Service

9 reasons why it will *pay* you to choose a General Motors car

PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET. 7 models. $525—$725. A six in the price range of the four. Smooth, powerful 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Beautiful new Fisher Bodies. *Also* Light delivery chassis. Sedan delivery model, 1½ ton chassis and 1½ ton chassis with cab, both with four speeds forward.

PONTIAC. 7 models. $745—$895. Now offers "big six" motoring luxury at low cost. Larger L-head engine; larger Bodies by Fisher. New attractive colors and stylish line.

OLDSMOBILE. 7 models. $875—$1035. The Fine Car at Low Price. New models offer further refinements, mechanically and in the Fisher Bodies—yet at reduced prices. Also new Special De Luxe models.

OAKLAND. 8 models. $1145—$1375. New Oakland All American Six. Distinctively original appearance. Splendid performance. Luxurious appointments Attractive colors. Bodies by Fisher.

BUICK. 19 models. $1195—$2145. The Silver Anniversary Buick. Three wheelbases from 115 to 128 inches. Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher. More powerful, vibrationless motor. Comfort and luxury in every mile.

LASALLE. 14 models. $2195—$2875. Companion car to Cadillac. Continental lines. Distinctive appearance. 90-degree V-type 8-cylinder engine. Striking color combinations in beautiful Bodies by Fisher.

CADILLAC. 25 models. $3295—$7000. The Standard of the world. Famous efficient 8-cylinder 90-degree V-type engine. Luxurious Bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. Extensive range of color and upholstery combinations.

(All Prices f. o. b. Factories)

ALSO

FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Refrigerator. New silent models with cold-control device. Tu-tone cabinets. Price and model range to suit every family.

DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants —& Water Systems. Provide all electrical conveniences and labor-saving devices for the farm.

1. *Engineering Excellence* — All General Motors products embody the tested ideas of open-minded scientists of the Engineering Departments, Research Laboratories, and Proving Ground.

2. *Fair Price Policy*—General Motors products offer maximum value in each price class, whether you pay cash or buy on time, or use your present car as part payment.

3. *General Motors Acceptance Corporation*—The largest time financing company, offering low rates, making it easy to buy out of income. (GMAC Plan).

4. *High Resale Value*—A large number of miles of transportation are built into each General Motors car and truck. That mileage gives the product a definite cash value, which is maintained in the used car or truck market.

5. *Finest Body Work*—Fisher Body is a part of General Motors. That assures you the most sturdy, safe and beautiful bodies. All General Motors cars have "Body by Fisher."

6. *Volume Production*—By producing around 2,000,000 cars and trucks a year, together with many other products, General Motors can effect large economies in manufacture which are passed on to you in the quality and price of your General Motors car.

7. *Combined Purchasing Power of Many Companies*—Assuring the use of the best materials at the lowest prices.

8. *World-wide Service*—There are 33,000 salesrooms and service stations in more than 100 countries to serve General Motors' customers.

9. *Permanence*—General Motors is in business to stay. Its resources, strength, and stability assure you that the quality, service, and value of its products will be maintained.

GENERAL MOTORS

COUPON

General Motors (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

Please send me, without obligation, information on the *new models* of the products I have checked—together with your new illustrated book "*The Open Mind.*"

☐ CHEVROLET ☐ OAKLAND
☐ PONTIAC ☐ BUICK
☐ OLDSMOBILE ☐ LaSALLE
☐ CADILLAC

☐ *Frigidaire Automatic Refrigerator* ☐ *Delco-Light Electric Power and Light Plant* ☐ *Water System*

Name.....

Address.....

TUNE IN—General Motors Family Party, every Monday, 9:30 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) WEAF and 37 associated radio stations

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goll attended birthday party at the Julius Priehome Sunday. The party was in onor of Miss Edna Priebe.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

TATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.
To John Sondersfeld, Minna Sondersfeld, Carl Sondersfeld, Iowa Loan and Trust Company, Arthur Wellemeyer, Merchants National Bank, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Garnaveillo Savings Bank Gannaveillo, Iowa, L. A. Andrew, Supt. of Banking, et al.

You are hereby notified that by irtue of a special execution, to me irected, and issued out of the office f the Clerk of the District Court of he State of Iowa, within and for Hancock County, upon a judgment endered in said Court in favor of First National Bank, of Klemme, owa, and against John Sondersfeld, In Rem. for the sum of Two Thousand Nine Hundred Thirteen and 50-100 Dollars debt and Sixteen and 40-100 Dollars costs, and Sixty-nine and 40-100 Dollars attorney's fee, I have levied upon the following described Real Estate to-wit:

The North Half (N½) of Section Thirty-four (34) Township Ninety-five (95) Range Twenty-three (23) West of the 5th P. M. in Hancock County, Iowa, and that on the 4th day of May, 1929, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House in Garner, Hancock County, Iowa, I will proceed to sell the same in satisfaction of said execution, together will all legal costs accruing.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 3rd day of April, 1929.

E. H. WAHLERT,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.
D. R. Dunn, Attorney.

(Publish April 11-18, 1929)

Charter No. 6659 Reserve District No. 7

Report of Condition of the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Klemme, in the State of Iowa, at the Close of Business on March 27, 1929

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	$237,498.10
Overdrafts	1,465.26
United States Government securities owned	242 291 87
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	87,348.76
Banking House $8,000; Furniture & fixtures $3,515	11,515.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	3,400 00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	36,420.49
Cash and due from banks	84,372.40
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,250.00
Total	**$705,561.88**

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in	$ 25,000.00
Surplus	15,000.00
Undivided profits—net	3,512.03
Circulating notes outstanding	24,995 00
Demand Deposits	307,248.98
Time Deposits	329,805.87
Total	**$705,561.88**

State of Iowa, County of Hancock, ss :-

I, C. G. Waterman, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. C. G WATERMAN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8 day of April, 1929.

(SEAL) A. J. Kudje, Notary Public

Correct—Attest:
E. J. Arnold
Peter Josten
F. A. Arnold, Director.

LARGE MODEL

Airplane FREE

BOYS AND GIRLS! YOU WILL WANT TO OWN THIS MODEL "INDEPENDENCE" AIRPLANE

Is The Largest ALL-METAL Airplane Model Ever Built In Quantities

Wing Spread 36 inches Length 29 inches Height 12 in. This Model is an exact replica of the Ford Tri-Motored Airplane "Independence" built to display the full line of Monarch Food Products. "The Southern Cross" on its flight from San Francisco to Australia was equipped with Wright Whirlwind Motors, like those shown on this Model Airplane. Commander Byrd uses this same design in his South Pole Expedition. The Wright Whirlwind Motors ke ptthe Army Plane "Question Mark" in the air 150 hours, 40 minutes, 15 secodns. Lindberg's "Sprirt of St. Louis" flying to Paris, through Europe, Mexico and Central America was equipped with Wright Whirlwind Motors, like the motors shown on the plane in our store.

HOW TO GET THIS AIRPLANE FREE

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Get your folks, your friends and relatives to help you win this contest. Tell them to try Reid, Murdock & Co. products and be convinced it is the best on the market.

Klemme Food Market

Another Times Feature

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Walter Read was a business caller at Goodell one day last week.

Leon Sherwood sawed up his summer supply of wood Thursday.

Harry Carpenter was a business caller at Garner one day last week.

Fred Bachman spent Wednesday evening at the Clarence Bachman home.

Miss Bonnie Bachman spent Monday night at the home of her friend, Miss Irene Marshall.

Will Johnson was a business caller at the Adolph Schlichting home Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Fred Haupt and daughter, Edith, were visiting with Mrs. C. A. Bachman Thursday afternoon.

Miss Mae Griggs of Iowa Falls spent her Easter holidays at the ome of her parents.

Jule Cook and Peter Willis assisted Leon Sherwood haul some of his bale hay home Saturday.

Mr. Arthur Conners of near Meservey was a visitor at the Adolph Schlichting home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Will Bachman and daughter, Lela, were visitors at the Clarence Bachman home Sunday.

Adolph Schlichting and son, Geo. moved some of his machinery from his old place Saturday, which he did not get moved the first of March.

Harry Henry of Ventura is spending a few days at the Clarence Bachmar home. He is a brother of Mrs. Bachman.

Will Waddingham shipped a carload of cattle to Chicago Saturday. Carl Madison assisted him to drive them to town.

Mrs Frank Roths and Mrs. Rob Roths were visiting with Mrs. Rank Buss at the hospital in Mason City Saturday.

Miss Iris Sherwood, who attends Drake University at Des Moines, spent her Easter vacation at the parental, Leon Sherwood home.

Mrs. Fred Bachman was down to see Arthur Bachman who has been sick for the past month or so, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Clarence Bachman and children are staying at the Will Bachman home while they are at Iowa City on business. They left last Tuesday.

Mrs. Jule Cook is slowly improving from her operation at the Hampton hospital. Mr. Cook has returned home after staying there for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schlichting and sons George, Glenn and Walter Miss Anna Trampel and Henry and Minnie Beek spent Saturday evening at the Peter Trampel home.

The D. A. Marshall family received a telegram Thursday morning of the death of Carl Marshall, of Peoria, Ill., who had been in ill health for some time. He is a brother of D. A. Marshall.

The Avery Township Women's Training School was held at the home of Mrs E. P. Hubbard Monday. An all day meeting was held. Mrs. C. A Arnold was appointed township chairman and they have a leader for ach district.

FOR 9 YEARS GAS RUINED HER SLEEP

"Due to stomach gas I was restless and nervous for 9 years. Adlerika has helped me so that now I eat and sleep good." Mrs. E. Touchstone

Just ONE spoonful Adlerika relieves gas and that bloated feeling so that you can eat and sleep well Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old waste matter you never thought was there. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. Wilson's Pharmacy.

ELL TOWNSHIP NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Mullin and family visited with Mrs. Mullin's mother, Mrs. Peter Larsen at Goldfield on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Mayhew and family and Mrs. Fred Kenn of Blairstown visited at the Herman Back home Sunday.

Another Times Feature

GOODELL AND VICINITY ITEMS OF INTEREST

(By Special Correspondent)

Henry Busse and family spent Sunday at the Kearney home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hemingway were Clarion callers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter were Hampton visitors Tuesday.

The Ladies Aid Society realized $40.00 from their bake sale Saturday.

Jay Buchanan is the owner of a new car. They were Mason City callers last Friday.

Mae Grigs returned to her school duties Sunday, at Iowa Falls, after spending a week with her parents.

A meeting of the patrons of Dist. No. 5 school was held Monday night to discuss the plans for the new school house.

The past week "getting stuck in the mud with cars" was quite common and it is hoped the roads will soon be drying.

Dr. Missman was a professional caller here Friday in consultation with Dr. Snearly for the Rev .Percy.

J. J. Cook and W. L. Sherwood drove to Hampton, Sunday, for a visit with Mrs. Cook, who is a patient in the hospital there. She is making a good recovery which her friends are glad to hear.

This comunity was shocked and grieved to hear of the sudden death of Rev. Percy. The family has the sympathy of the community. Rev. Percy and family came to Goodell last fall and had charge of the U. B. Church.

NOTICE

Proposals For Erection Of School House In Twin Lakes Township

Notice is hereby given that the proposals for the erection of a Brick School House in Twin Lakes Township, District No. 1 (NW corner of Section 12), in the county of Hancock, State of Iowa, will be received by the undersigned, at the Center School House, District No. 5, Twin Lakes Township at 2:00 o'clock P. M. on Monday, May 6, 1929, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Plans and specification may be seen at my place in Twin Lakes township.

JULIUS PRIEBE, Secretary,
Goodell, Iowa, April 5, 1929.

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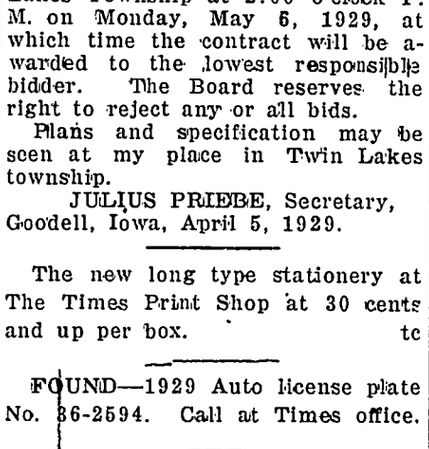

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Persia Has Salt Lake Larger Than Dead Sea

Five thousand feet above sea level in Persia is to be found a huge, salty inland lake. It is known as Urmia and is 250 miles around, covering an area of 1,600 square miles, and boasts of some 56 islands. It is among the highest bodies of salt water on the globe.

Ninety miles long by some thirty wide, it completely dwarfs the Dead sea, something like a mile and a quarter lower in level, and contains a greater percentage of salts in solution.

Urmia is fed by a number of small streams and is the catch basin for a considerable area, but as it has no outlet whatever except evaporation the salt that comes in stays in. Constant leaching by the streams brings in a continuous supply of salt, and given enough, this results in a salt lake, for while the evaporation takes care of the water it must leave the salt behind.

And this is what has happened to Urmia. For years and years it has been becoming saltier and saltier, probably exceeded in this respect only by Karabugas, the salt water annex of the Caspian sea. No fish live in it.

Many English Words Are Arabic in Origin

The Arabs have given the English-speaking people more words to express their thoughts than any other of the Semitic, Asiatic or African groups.

"When in summer you wear your 'mohair' or 'cotton' suit, avoid 'alcohol,' enjoy "sherbet' with 'candy' and 'coffee' with 'sugar,' or lie on a 'sofa' or 'mattress' reading a 'magazine,' you are drawing on that vocabulary," Prof Philip K. Hitti of Princeton told the Linguistic Society of America.

"In a complete English lexicon, Arabic would figure in no less than 198 entries under the letter A alone."

Many of these words have come into English indirectly through the romance languages, he said, but Arabic also has served as a medium for transmitting a number of words of Greek, Latin Persian, Sanskrit, Egyptian, Turkish Coptic or Hindustani origin, such as apricot, azure, borax, camphor and ebony.

St. Augustine's Chair

The wonderful old chair of St. Augustine, in which the new archbishop of Canterbury sits on the occasion of his enthronement, has had a long history. Tradition asserts that it was formerly the throne on which the old kings of Kent were crowned, but it is generally agreed that it dates, at any rate, from the commencement of the Thirteenth century. It is composed of three pieces of Purbeck marble in the design of a Roman state chair and stands in the chapel of the Corona in Canterbury cathedral. Each archbishop of Canterbury is enthroned in this chair, thus signifying his assumption of the primacy of England.

No Law Against Thinking

Even very small girls have their quarrels and following one of them this little girl came home to her mother much exercised over their little difficulty.

"Mother, Mary Lou is a cat," the one little girl said, probably echoing a term she had heard older people use.

"Oh you mustn't say such things," her mother reprimanded, "you mustn't say things like that about your little playmates. Lots of times we may think things that we shouldn't say."

"Well, then, I think Mary Lou is a cat," was the reply.

Old Elephants

A traveler says that an elephant when old goes on a high cliff and commits suicide, but it is doubtful if any considerable number of them hurl themselves from cliffs in this manner. It appears to be true, however, that the herds of wild elephants have their own natural cemeteries in the swamps or jungles, to which the old and weak crawl to die. Some of these places are known to the natives of Africa and are valuable sources of ivory. Other wild animals are said to adopt this practice of going to particular spots to die.

Dad's Dilemma

"How's the family?" inquired Jenks of Bing, his happily married friend from the other side of town.

"Well, my children are at a difficult age just now."

"Difficult? Why, they've all passed the measles and teething age, haven't they?"

"Long ago. But you don't know a father's troubles. My children are at the age where if I use slang my wife says I'm setting a bad example. And if I speak correctly, the kids think I'm a back number. Which would you do?"—Kansas City Star.

Signs Long in Use

The history of signs goes back to ancient Egypt and reaches America by way of Greece, Rome, Italy, France, Germany and England.

Inns were among the first industries to avail themselves of signs, Rome leading off with a bush swinging before the tavern door. From it came the adage "Good wine needs no bush." The cross was used for Christian wayfarers and the sun and moon for pagan travelers.

Dogs Called U... by Bibl...

Many people have a ...dice against selling dogs. Some go so far as to regard the sale of a dog as positively sinful. One elderly woman, says the Pathfinder Magazine, severely condemned a man who engaged in the business of raising shepherd dogs for the market. She branded his business as sinful and protested against her church accepting contributions of his "tainted" money.

The origin of this prejudice is not known for certain. It may be based on the old Hebraic Scriptural teachings. Deuteronomy 23:18 says in part: "Thou shalt not bring . . the price of a dog into the bouse of the Lord thy God for any vow." Many commentators, accepting "dog" here in the literal sense, state that Moses declared dogs unclean and prohibited traffic in them.

Others take a different view of the passage. They say that "dog" here does not refer to the animal, but to a person who has prostituted himself by committing any abominable action This opinion receives some confirmation from the context, especially the preceding verse. In Palestine the dog was looked upon with loathing and aversion, as filthy and unclean. This animal is mentioned in the Bible more than forty times and, with few exceptions, it is mentioned with contempt, to remark either its voracious instincts, its fierceness or its loathsomeness.

Medici Family Crest Now Pawnbroker Sign

In America there are but few shop signs reminiscent of an old day. The one most in use is that of the pawnbroker and his sign of three globes. With this is connected a varying and interesting background.

Averado de Medici was a commander of fighting men under the great Charlemagne. During the course of his battles on behalf of his overlord he met and slew the giant Mugello. As the spoil of war, he took the giant's club, to which for effective service in action were affixed three iron balls swinging upon a short chain.

It can readily be understood that a well-placed blow from such a club in the hands of an angry giant would certainly, to use slang, "make the birdies sing," and the three effective additions to the club would complete the picture. Therefore, Averado might well have added the three globes to the family crest. In later years the Medici took to the gentle but effective art of poisoning and as a side line engaged in the business of loaning money, using the memory of Mugello's battle-ax fixtures as their insignia.—Kansas City Star.

Substitutes for Gold

Perhaps all the world isn't struggling for gold and silver, but it is only because those precious metals aren't known in some of the out-of-the-way spots—and even there a substitute is found.

In the South Sea islands, for instance, porpoise teeth strung around a native's head indicate his wealth, recounts the Farm Journal. On the island of Yap the rich man is known by the number of cartwheel stones piled in front of his hut. In the East Indies and throughout a large part of Africa beads and shells are used for money, and in the Polar regions, where fishing is the chief source of livelihood, fishhooks are a principal medium of exchange.

Siamese Currency

It takes 100 satang to make a baht the latter being the equivalent of 0.66567 grams of fine gold. The baht, sometimes just bat, is also the unit of weight. Eighty baht equal one chang and 50 chang equal one haph. One-eighth of a baht is called a fuang, and two fuang are a salung. There are also wahs, kups and niews, as well as sens, yotes, tauhs and tanans. Twenty tanans formerly equaled half a cocoanut shell. You will have to keep them all straight in your mind if you have financial intercourse with Siam. But remember especially that the tical is now out of use officially as a money unit.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Various "Complexes"

The word "complex" is used by many modern psychologists and alleged psychologists to denote a group of ideas and feelings which are mentally associated with a certain subject. For instance, they would say that Napoleon had a "conquest complex." Usually, but not always, the ideas and feelings are supposed to be repressed. A person is said to have an "inferiority complex" when he inherently feels himself incapable of doing certain things. The opposite state or attitude of mind is termed a "superiority complex."—Pathfinder Magazine.

"Height of Land"

This is another name for watershed, water parting or divide, the line of separation between the basins of two adjacent rivers, lakes or drainage valleys, from which streams flow in opposite directions. In Minnesota there is a small lake of this name from which streams find their way to the Red river of the North and to the Mississippi. Maps of northern Ontario also show the Height of Land, marking the divide between rivers flowing to the north and those flowing to the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence.

LIVE STOCK

FALL FRESHENING HAS ADVANTAGES

Good Feed Supplies Are Required, Including Silage.

Where cows are kept for beef purposes and on those farms where dairying is new, or is merely a side issue, the common practice is to have the cows freshen in the spring. Under these conditions the cows produce most of their milk during the pasturing season and are nearly dry by the beginning of winter and entirely dry by midwinter. Under this condition most of the milk is produced from pasture which is, as a rule, the cheapest feed if the labor of growing winter feed is taken into account. Spring calving usually goes with a small average milk production. It is justified under some conditions, for example when summer feed is very cheap, but proper winter rations expensive.

After a community has passed through the early stages of development in dairying, a change to fall calving usually begins. To do this requires good feed supplies, including a succulent feed, either silage or roots for winter feeding. More attention is also necessary to having comfortable barns and good provision for supplying abundant water during the cold months.

When these conditions are reached the advantage of fall calving begin to be realized. The cows are expected to milk at least ten months in the year. It is found that when proper winter conditions are maintained, cows calving in the fall will produce more milk than when calving in the spring. The average test is also a little higher.

Furthermore, the farmer, if engaged in general farming as well, has more time to give to the cows and to raising the calves. Still another advantage is that the dry period comes during the hot part of late summer when the weather is unfavorable for milk production. Still another advantage is that fall calving brings the highest milk production during the months when the price is best.

Exercise Is Essential for Profitable Porkers

An abundance of exercise for the pregnant sows is absolutely indispensable if thrifty pigs are to be expected. To force the sows to take plenty of exercise, it is a good plan to feed them at a point quite a long way from their sleeping quarters. If there is at this place a rack with choice legume hay, the sows will make many trips back and forth each day. When sows are fed ear corn and the allowance is properly limited, they will spend considerable time searching for the last kernels, and the longer they can be kept on their feet, the better it is for their health. If a ground concentrate mixture is fed, it is often a good plan to scatter a little shelled corn, whole oats, or sheaf oats on the ground for them to work over. Sows heavy in pig should not be compelled to plow through snowdrifts, but paths should be made for them. Ashes or litter, such as straw, should be put on icy places, else they may slip and wrench themselves, which may result in abortion.—Bulletin 400, Wisconsin Experiment Station.

Never Locate Pastures Along Running Water

The hog lots and pastures should never be located along a stream and if possible they should be removed somewhat from highways. It is not always possible, especially where pasturing is being done, to protect the hogs from sources of infection along the road, but it is possible to fence the animals away from streams. Free range is desirable in extensive hog production where the farmer is raising his own feeders, but the possibilities of obtaining hog cholera infection should be guarded against carefully in a case of this kind.

Sheep Get Chaff Into Wool Around Hay Stack

Sheep should not be permitted to eat around hay or straw stacks, or to eat in any other manner that will permit seed and chaff to get into the wool. It is very difficult for the woolen manufacturer to comb this seed and chaff out of the wool during the manufacturing process, and sometimes burry and seedy wool has to be "carbonized"; that is, treated with certain acids which dissolve the chaff and other vegetable matters that have lodged in the wool, without destroying the wool fibers, which are animal matter.

Brood Sow Feed

There are a number of mixed feeds which have been fed in connection with corn to brood sows which have given very good results. The extent to which they should be used depends quite largely on relative prices and how much bother it is to a farmer to do his own mixing. Most of the commercial feeds should be fed at the rate of about three-fourths of a pound per sow daily in connection with enough corn to keep the sows in good flesh but not fat.

Perennial Crops in Every Garden

Common Vegetables Once Established Need Little Added Care.

Every garden should have a portion of it devoted to perennial crops, such as asparagus, horseradish, rhubarb, strawberries, raspberries, etc. These crops should be placed on one side of the garden where they will not interfere with the culture of the annual vegetables. After such crops are properly established little labor is required to keep the plantation going. Yet by far the larger share of our gardens lack perennial crops. Increase the delicacies on your table by planting these crops.

Asparagus.

This vegetable deserves a place in your garden. A row 75 to 100 feet long will supply your table with all the asparagus you want. It is not hard to grow if properly started. Asparagus requires a deep, rich, moist soil. Dig a trench 8 to 10 inches deep and about 1 foot wide at one side of the garden. For each foot of trench mix a shovelful of well-rotted manure with the loose dirt in the bottom of the trench. Spread the asparagus roots out on this mixture, spacing them 15 to 18 inches apart in the row. The small fibrous roots should be spread out horizontally and when properly planted resemble the spokes of a wheel laying flat on the ground. The crown of the plant would be comparable to the hub of the wheel. Cover the crowns with 2 or 3 inches of dirt. As growth proceeds during the summer the trench should gradually be filled until level with the surface of the ground. A bed properly established should last 10 to 20 years. Cutting should not be practiced the first year. One-year-old roots are best for planting.

Rhubarb.

The soil requirements for rhubarb are practically the same as those listed for asparagus. No trenching is required. Well-rotted manure should be mixed with the soil and the crowns should be set level with the surface of the ground. Set the roots 3 feet apart in the row. Fifteen to twenty hills will be sufficient for the average family.

Horseradish.

The plant is worthy of wider cultivation. It is not found in one garden out of a hundred, yet it is very easily grown. It requires a deep, rich soil and given this, little care is required for it to flourish. Root cuttings may be purchased from any seedsman. Ordinarily, such cuttings have the bottom end cut to an angle and should be planted with the slanted end down. Otherwise the roots will be poorly shaped. Rows should be 3 feet apart and the roots should be planted 12 inches apart in the row. Ten to fifteen roots are sufficient for the average family.

Nature Tells Us When to Plant Garden Seeds

Did you know that Mother Nature keep a calendar which tells the gardener just when to plant his seeds out in the open ground? It's a fact, and here's how to read her signs:

When the peaches and plums are in blossom, or where these trees aren't grown, when the willows and poplars put out their catkins, then it's time for out door planting of lettuce, kale, radish, beets, turnips, carrots, smooth-seeded peas, onions, cabbages, and cauliflower. Wrinkled peas, being tender, should wait a little longer.

When the apple trees bloom, or when the dogwood or white oak buds unfold, it's time to plant the heat loving vegetables outdoors—the cucumbers, beans, sweet corn, okra, pumpkins, melons and squash.

Concrete Floor for Hog House Thwarts Moisture

There are two ways to keep the moisture from interfering with concrete floors of a hog house. One is to lay floor tile of clay under the floor on a good foundation and then place an inch of mortar over the top of this tile and between the joints. The other way is to use coarse gravel and small rock under the floor. If the location is a low one the tile will be considerably more valuable for this purpose. When a good mixture of concrete is used there is little trouble with moisture. The proportion of sand and cement in the cement mortar on top of the tile should be one part cement to two and one-half parts of sand.

Agricultural Hints

Flies hatch in manure piles.

* * *

A patch of spinach may be planted to advantage.

* * *

Lack of efficient use of machinery is more important than its exposure to weather

* * *

Plant a bed of lettuce in a cold-frame or some protected spot to make plants to set in March.

* * *

Early hardy varieties of English peas such as John L. and Alaska may be planted any time.

* * *

How about getting those gates up so you can handle them without losing a part of your religion?

THE PREMEDITATED LOCKOUT

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

GRACE DENTON was as pretty as the last pink cloud of a summer sunset. She had been employed by the Acme company for a number of years, earning a fairly good salary, and might have afforded better things than made-over hats and cheap gowns, but Grace was not one to live each day for itself alone.

She realized that some day, if she did not marry, her earning power might diminish instead of increase, and she was sufficiently forehanded to wish to fortify herself while she was able against any such contingency as that.

"If I do not marry!" she repeated the words to herself as she worked, recalling how Mollie Newcomb had recently taken her to task for her aloofness toward Ted Martin. Ted was the son of Acme's president, a wholesome young man of twenty-five, a college graduate and an all-around athlete who appealed particularly to the eternal feminine, but who treated them all alike, that is, all except Grace Denton.

"Believe me," Mollie had averred, "if Ted Martin saw fit to smile on me the way he does on you, I'd have him hooked so fast he'd never know what had happened until it was all over but the honeymoon."

Grace did not view this situation through Mollie's eager eyes. Ted Martin had singled her out for special attention since coming to act as his father's secretary in the Acme offices, but Grace had her own idea of the valuation men in Ted's class usually place upon girls in hers and she had no notion of subjecting herself to the trying ordeal of openly repulsing this young scion of the house of Martin, while perchance she might lose a good position thereby.

Only last night Ted had asked her to go to the theater with him and some place to dance afterward, but how much did she know of the sincerity of his admiration for her? She had no parents or brothers to fight her battles for her, so she couldn't be too careful, she decided, refusing therewith Ted's invitation, with a very carefully thought-out, plausible excuse.

The next day, at the lunch hour, when Grace was adjusting a new velvet cloche over her lovely, curly blonde bob, Ted Martin approached, his admiration so openly evident that she felt herself coloring like a full-blown peony.

"That bonnet's great on you, Grace!" Ted exclaimed. "Bet it cost you plenty, too."

"Only the price of the material," Grace returned solemnly, resolved to make her position clear to this young man without further delay. "I make all my own hats and most of my dresses."

"Some girl, I'll tell the world!" the young man enthused, falling into step beside her as she was leaving the building for lunch. "See here, Grace," he went on, linking his arm through hers to guide her over a treacherous crossing, "I might as well confess here as any place, I want you for Ted Martin. Any hope?"

"Are you by any chance proposing to me, Mr. Martin?" she asked, looking up at him soberly.

"Just that, young lady," he assured her. "My mother needs a daughter, her son needs a wife and every girl needs a husband. If eventually, why not now?"

They reached a popular, high-class dining palace as Ted finished speaking. Still holding Grace's arm, he propelled her through the revolving door to a table in a secluded corner, exactly as he might have moved a checker to another square.

Grace was about to refuse Ted without further reasoning, much as she longed to say yes, but something prompted her to ask him to wait for his answer, and, during the weeks that followed, she had all she could do to ward off the fatal day.

Finally, one day Ted announced firmly that he was coming to her rooming-house that evening after dinner for his answer. She had put the situation before him again and again as she saw it—the cultured son of rich parents and the poor girl so unsuited, to walk beside him in the luxurious paths through which life undoubtedly would lead him; the aristocratic mother who, without question, would be ashamed to acknowledge as daughter the lowly girl her son had chosen, but to each and every argument Ted furnished the same answer.

"I love you and you've admitted you love me. You're honest and upright. That's all my mother expects to ask of my wife, Grace."

Grace remained adamant, thinking she was acting for Ted's good. At eight o'clock he was coming for his answer and she would tell him they must part. She would seek a new position and they never must see each other again.

Her heart was aching and her eyes were filled with tears when the bell rang. Mrs. Pogue, the woman with whom she roomed, was out, so she went to the door herself. When she opened it and saw Ted standing there, she stepped outside, feeling that she did not dare subject her failing courage to the intimacy of Mrs. Pogue's cozy little parlor. Almost immediately the door blew shut and she was locked out, without coat or hat or a place to go that was near enough to keep her from becoming drenched.

"I'll have to stay here until Mrs. Pogue gets back," she finished, after telling him what had happened. "I don't know where she's gone and every window in the house is locked."

"I'm not going to have you stand out here and get pneumonia when I've got a car at the curb," insisted this masterful young man.

"But what will your mother say?" Grace asked chokingly.

"We'll run right over and ask her!" Ted joined jovially.

Without further argument, he lifted Grace in his arms and hurried out to his car. In a few moments, moments in which Grace's thoughts ran riot, but during which no word was spoken by either, they reached the Martin home and Grace found herself standing confusedly in the presence of the lovely gray-haired lady who was Ted's mother.

"I—I'm sorry the door blew shut, Mrs. Martin," she faltered. "I—I know I'm just a working girl, unsuited—"

"I've no false ideas about girls who employ themselves honestly to earn their daily bread," Mrs. Martin interrupted, taking the hand of the embarrassed girl, reassuringly. "Furthermore, I've raised my son so that I never need doubt his judgment when he is ready to select a wife. You've been locking him out of your life for no reason at all, just as the closing door locked you out of your home."

"But the door just happened to close and—"

"You're wrong again," Mrs. Martin insisted, smiling broadly. "Mrs. Pogue was at home, hidden in the hall closet, instructed to push the door shut the moment you stepped out voluntarily or were pulled there by my boy's strong arm. It was my plan. I could think of no other way to get you here for this interview which is to show you just how much I want Ted to be happy. There is a clergyman waiting in the library and Ted got the license this afternoon."

Forgotten Colony of Dutch Found in Java

Some time ago more than three hundred fair-haired, blue-eyed people were discovered on a little island east of Java. All their neighbors belong to the Malay race, and they themselves speak only Malay; yet each new-born child in the colony is as pink and white as any baby born in the Occident. How did they happen to be living there?

It was not easy for them to give an account of their origin, but the records of the Dutch East India company on being investigated showed what must have happened. In 1665 the company, which in those days conducted its business as if it were a government, landed eight Dutch soldiers with their wives on a little isle of Kissa. Under a sergeant by the name of Kaffyn they were to guard against the poachings of the Portuguese, from whom the Dutch had taken many possessions in the East Indian archipelago. Then the little colony apparently was torgotten. The records of the company show nothing further concerning them.

When the little group had eaten itself out of provisions and found that no ships were likely to land there any more, they turned to cultivating the rather barren soil. For two years they had a hard fight for life. Fortunately, they had some corn and potatoes from their little store, and they did well with irrigation. The few coconuts that they found were also planted and cultivated. In time, with economy and industry, the plots surrounding the little dwellings looked almost like Dutch gardens.

The soldiers and their wives had been trained in religion at home. Cast upon their own resources, they chose one of their group to be their teacher and preacher. They elected another chief. In time they came into contact with the natives of the little isle, and with those of surrounding islands, too. They mastered the foreign tongue, and so well did the children take to the native language that presently they forgot their fathers' language altogether. When, during the latter part of the Nineteenth century, the forgotten colony was rediscovered, not one of the inhabitants was able to respond to the inquiries that were made to them in Dutch. In four generations the old tongue had been completely lost.—Washington Star.

May Be National Park

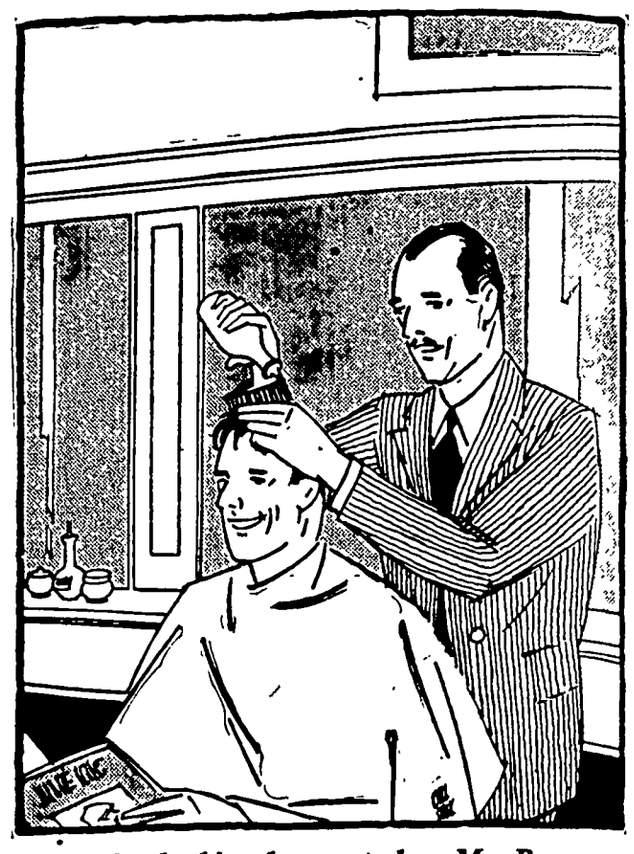
The ice bluffs of Kotzebue sound, near the Bering straits, just within the Arctic circle, are one of the world's wonders, and Alaskans will ask congress to make the site a national park.

The bluffs, resembling high plateaus en mass, are of solid, clear ice, covered with two to three feet of soil and volcanic ash, in which trees and shrubs are growing. About 100 miles up the Kobuk are still higher ice bluffs, on top of which are growing spruce trees more than two feet in diameter at the stump, also birch, alder and willow.

Historic Old Church

The Protestant Episcopal church at Pohick, Va., was projected in 1767, George Washington being one of the interested parties. The completed church was turned over to the vestry February 15, 1774. It was in fairly good condition until the Civil war, during which time the whole interior was ripped out and the edifice used as a stable for army horses. After the war only the brick walls and roof remained, and it was left practically in this condition for many years. It has now been restored.

That Million-Dollar Feeling



"You're looking happy today, Mr. Brown. Someone leave you a million dollars?"

"No, Louie, but I took NR last night and I feel like a million."

Why are some men and women the picture of health and happiness? Because they keep the digestive system in proper working order. You, too, will feel like a million if you take Nature's Remedy, NR Tablets—the mild, thorough vegetable laxative and corrective.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

MAKE THE TEST TONIGHT

BE WELL and HAPPY

Get Relief. Drive Out the Poisons

Auto-intoxication, Constipation, Biliousness, are caused by defective elimination. For over thirty years Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) has proven the safe, dependable relief for these conditions.

GET A 25¢ BOX — SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

When a tricky jockey holds the reins the race isn't always to the swift.

Age may not be garrulous, but it is sure to tell on a woman in the course of time.

There is nothing more satisfactory after a day of hard work than a line full of snowy-white clothes. For such results use Red Cross Ball Blue.—Adv.

Relative Importance

"John, how's your cold?"

"Why, I still have it, if that's what you mean."

"Did you go to a doctor?"

"Of course not! I wouldn't bother a doctor with my slight colds and petty ailments."

"Will you let me mix you a hot drink?"

"Don't go to the trouble. I'll get rid of it in time."

"John, you make me so provoked. Now if there was something wrong with your golf swing you'd read all the books you could get and hire the best professional at the club to correct it."

"But that, my dear, is something you must never neglect."—Life.

Rid of Constipation. Improved Both Health and Looks

"I suffered from stomach and bowel trouble for a number of years. I finally got so bad that I had no life or energy left, and felt that there was no help for me. I was completely worn out all the time, had a distressed, haggard look on my face. My mind was dull, my eyes blurred, and I was unable to take an interest in anything.

"I commenced using Milks Emulsion in May. It occurred to me that the best way to let you see the wonderful improvement Milks Emulsion had made in my health and appearance, would be to send you the picture that I happened to have taken a few weeks before I started using your Milks Emulsion, and to have another picture taken now, and send both to you.

"I am still taking your Milks Emulsion and improving each day. I know I would have been in my grave had it not been for your Emulsion. I love to take it. It is so pleasant and agreeable.

"I only weighed 108 pounds when I began to use Milks Emulsion, and now I weigh 138 pounds. It has cleared up my complexion, made my eyes bright and a difference in my looks, as you will see by the two pictures. I don't look like the same woman. To my mind it is Nature's beautifier.

"I try to get everyone that I meet to take Milks Emulsion as it is the most wonderful medicine in the world." Yours truly, MISS SARAH KATE KNIGHT, 722 Anderson St., Bristol, Tenn.

Sold by all druggists under a guarantee to give satisfaction or money refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.—Adv.

Effective

"If I go home late, I just say to my wife, 'Silence.'"

"And what happens?"

"Er—I am silent."

Those Who Dance

MUST pay the piper—and all who suffer the misery of dancing in new or tight shoes know it. Why not shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes? It takes the friction from the shoes, and makes dancing or walking a real joy.

use Allen's Foot-Ease

For Free trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, address Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.

Town Made Invisible

While flying over the town of Böblington, near Stuttgart, Germany, an aviator was surprised to see the houses and factories disappear before his eyes. It was during a test being made by German air ministry officials and a party of engineers of the new gas invented by Doctor Reddeman, the German gas expert, which enables a city to protect itself against air attacks by rendering it invisible. The vessels, containing a secret chemical solution, had been placed about the buildings, and by pressing an electric button Doctor Reddeman ignited the chemical, and clouds of smoke 300 feet high covered an area of 300 square yards. At Cuxhaven a large plant is being constructed to store the chemical to be used in veiling the city in case of war.

"De world, as it keeps movin'," says Uncle Eben, "gives us de only kind of a free ride we has any reason to be for."—Washington Star.

Grandmother Knew there was nothing so good for congestion and colds as mustard. But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered.

Musterole gives the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister. Gently rub it in. See how quickly the pain disappears.

Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

Clark's Famous Cruise EUROPE CRUISE June 28 s.s. "LANCASTRIA" CUNARD LINE, 52 days, $600 to $1,500. Spain, Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, The Trossachs, Berlin (Paris, London, Rhine etc.). Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included. Mediterranean Cruise, Jan. 29, $600. Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., N. Y.

8% and 50% of earnings. Write for circular. We have no salesmen. Bank references. THE PEXEL CO. Food Products 119 N. 4th St., Camden, N. J.

MAKE $1250 PROFIT PER ACRE YEARLY Raising Christmas Trees. $1 will plant an acre set 4x4 feet with the finest trees in the world, such as Colorado Blue, Norway, White Spruce, White, Austrian, Scotch, or Norway Pine. Chinese or American Arbor Vitae and many other varieties. Free information and government reports. BETZ Hammond

Health Giving Sunshine All Winter Long Marvelous Climate — Good Hotels — Camps — Splendid Roads — Gorgeous Mountain Views. The wonderful desert resort of the Write Cree & Chaffey **Palm Springs** CALIFORNIA

Salesmen Wanted with car, to sell oil absorber of great merit, low price, fine account. Apply Factory, Superior Oil Control, Inc., 2905 60th St., Kenosha.

MANCHU SOY BEANS. Golden King Corn. NORTHERN IOWA grown seed. ROSEBERGER, ESTHERVILLE, IOWA.

POULTRY

CKHEAD CAN BE CONTROLLED

ase Is Caused by Animal erm in Young Fowls.

kkhead of turkeys is one of the dreaded diseases of this class of y, but destructive as it is, the e may be controlled.

e find that blackhead is caused animal germ," says Dr. B. F. p, head of the poultry department te college. "It generally attacks turkeys from five to seven of age on up until they mature. ll definitely whether a bird has head, one has but to open a bird and if blackhead is present, ver will appear to be spotted. If ver be cut through, these spots d tissue will be found scattered ghout. To prevent future spread e trouble, the eggs for hatching d be soaked for ten minutes in a 10,000 solution of bichloride of ury and hatched in an incubator a turkey hen away from chick- Where blackhead is not on the ises, these precautions are not sary. A drug called sulpho- l may also be used. Always give birds all the buttermilk or soured milk that they will drink. This up the general health condi- "

learn more of the real nature of disease, Doctor Kaupp will begin studies with turkeys in the four tain counties of Ashe, Madison, son and Avery. These four coun- have many turkeys and the owners suffered losses in the past by on of the blackhead trouble. Doc- Kaupp states that all the exper- tal work will be conducted under al farm conditions and he hopes nd definite and practical control reventative methods which may be by all farmers.

rkey-growing offers good profits, cially to the grower who is pre- d to put first-class birds on the et at Thanksgiving and Christ- There are many successful tur- farmers in various parts of North lina and if it is possible to find a tical control for blackhead, the in- ry should easily become more table.

nner Ducks Classed ás Heavy Egg Layers

unner ducks are classed as laying s and are the only breed recog- d in that classification. In many nces Runners have produced as y eggs as chickens. If managed perly ducks of this breed may be ected to lay almost as well as hens. se ducks are small in size, the es weighing four to four and one- pounds and the females three a half to four pounds. In spite he fact that they are heavy lay- they mature quite rapidly and e good broilers. They are killed this purpose when they weigh ut two and a half to three pounds. se ducks are long and narrow bod- The body is carried very erect. re are three varieties of Runner ks: Fawn and White Runners, ciled Runners, and White Run- s. In all three varieties the mat- s are made in the proportion of one ke to each six or eight ducks.

Poultry Hints

point to keep in mind in feeding sh to the turkeys is that they need vitamine D provided by a good h-grade cod-liver oil just as badly do chickens.

* * *

Most turkey raisers will wish to tch the eggs in an incubator and od the poults artificially. By doing s they can keep the turkey hens production almost continuously.

* * *

There's no better feed for young lts than plenty of sour milk. Feed e times daily at first, but don't over- d, and be sure to keep grit, char- l and clean water before them at times.

* * *

Build open sheds for turkeys to st under as soon as they begin to nt to fly up to roost.

* * *

Keep young turkeys shut up until e week old. Then turn out for a few urs each day during the warm part the day until they are two weeks .

* * *

Each turkey egg is worth a great l more than a single chicken egg, d because of this fact the loss is eater when the eggs do not hatch when they hatch into weak turkeys.

* * *

Start birds on bran and clabber sh if possible; otherwise, use corn eal.

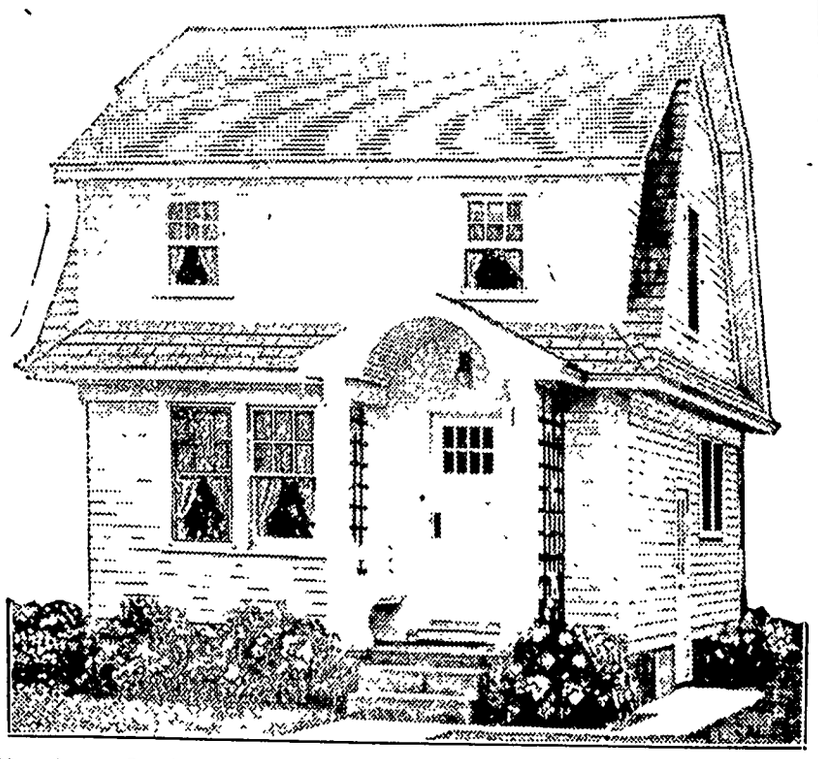
* * *

Don't try a late hatch unless you ve separate enclosure for these late rkeys. Two ages of turkeys don't x any better than two ages of chick- s do.

* * *

Usually it is necessary to use one nder to every three or four geese. young gander will do provided he fully matured. Geese may be turned t in any moderately cold weather.

This Home Will Bring Happiness, Comfort and Sunshine Abundantly



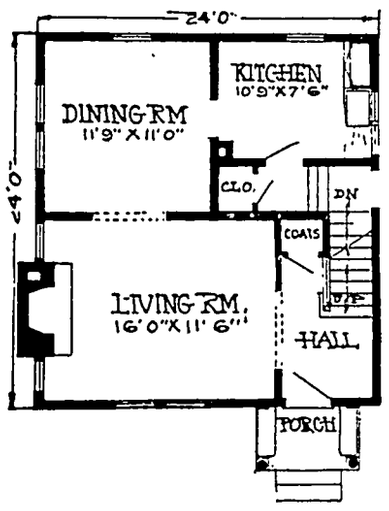
Happiness, Comfort and Sunshine. This Home Will Bring It in Abundance. It Is Well Designed Without a Bit of Waste Space. The Cost of This Home Is Surprisingly Low.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

In many of the smaller towns and on the farm there is a demand for a small home such as shown in the illustration. On larger farms this would make a very excellent tenant house, while for the use of those who live in town, it is an excellent design for the small lot or for the family of not more than five people.

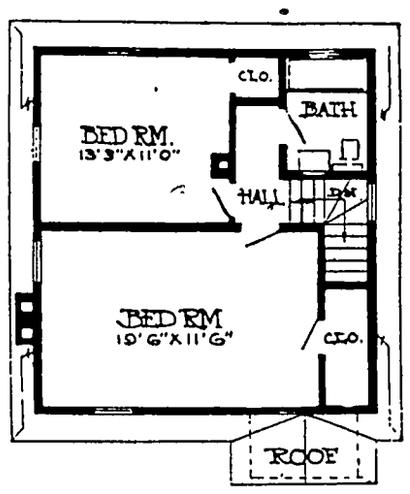
The house is 24 feet by 24 feet. Its foundation walls are straight, which means economical construction cost. The plain walls of the square house



First Floor Plan.

are broken by unusual roof design. As a matter of fact the wide dormer above at the front and at the back adds to the roominess of the house and takes from it the plainness that is often found in smaller homes of this type. The overhang of the roof and the attractive entrance porch with colonial seats on either side and the trellis over which vines or flowers can be trained are features which will appeal to the prospective home builder.

The entrance door leads to a stair hall and at the left is the living room extending most the width of the building. This room is 16 feet by 11 feet 6 inches wide. It is connected with the dining room, 11 feet 9 inches by 11 feet, by a double cased opening which makes the two rooms practical-



Second Floor Plan.

ly one. The kitchen is of good size, being 7 feet 6 inches by 10 feet 9 inches. Upstairs there are two large bedrooms, the one at the front of the house being 10 feet 6 inches by 11 feet 6 inches. The one at the rear is 13 feet 3 inches long by 11 feet deep. Both rooms have ample closet space in connection with them. At the head of the stairs off the hall is the bathroom.

This house is set on a concrete foundation and has a basement of the same size as the house itself. It is of frame construction, the outside walls being covered with ship-lap siding.

This home building design will appeal to those who want a small attractive home, but who do not have a large amount of money to invest in one.

Keep Kitchen Bright-Colored, Latest Edict

Make your kitchen charming if you would keep up with the times.

The modern housewife is in rank rebellion against the dull, the drab, the uninteresting "Give me color," she says, "in my life, in my dress, even in my kitchen!" And she is only echoing the general need for it, the rapidly growing use of it.

And why not a colorful kitchen? Because a task is humdrum, must it be made worse by a dreary environment? The progressive woman says not.

"The kitchen is my workshop," she explains, "so it is going to be a tidy, cheerful place, equipped with just as many conveniences as my husband has to help him in his work.

"Would he bother with out-of-date ineffective tools or stick to the methods of his great grandfather? He would not! And if he did, he would never be asked to relate the history of his life in a 'success' magazine!"

It pays the feminine go-getter to be just as fussy. She ought to insist upon having a cheerful, well-lighted kitchen, made sanitary and attractive with good, washable paint, in pleasing colors. Even the plebian garbage can and waste basket may have their homeliness concealed behind bright-hued paint.

The stool with steps on one side, so that it can be used also as a ladder, offers another surface for colorful paint. There is a great deal in the psychology of color. Just put a canary into a red and yellow kitchen and hear it sing!

Tastes differ, of course. Some may prefer a blue and orange color scheme. Tangerine and nile green may appeal to others. And there are natures happier in a springlike setting of lilac and daffodil yellow.

There is nothing so hampering to efficiency as the cluttered kitchen. Let the kitchen cabinet and broom closet conceal unornamental utensils and create an effect of tidiness.

Paint their exteriors to match the woodwork, but brighten their interiors with some gay, contrasting color.

Quality Siding Must Be Demanded in House

The quality of siding is determined by a number of things. Well-made bevel siding is thick. The wider the board the greater its thickness. For a board more than six inches wide one-inch material is resawed. A board twelve inches wide should be cut from one and one-eighth material. Thinner boards are sometimes substituted from an erroneous idea of saving expense. The additional thickness costs very little. The additional durability is considerable. The specifications should state the thickness as well as the width of the siding.

The quality of siding also depends upon the grade of the wood, the number and extent of defects it contains. Thus if there are a large number of knots the siding is of a lower grade. When cheaper, knotty siding is used special care must be taken with the painting. A statement about the grade of the wood to be furnished is therefore another clause for the specifications.

Good Lumber Needed for a Good Building

If lumber is worked on the "job" it takes additional time for the carpenters and additional money from the builder. The best workmen cannot build a good-looking home with a poorly manufactured product.

For that reason it is only good business when building a home to rely upon some known lumber that is manufactured by a reliable firm. And the best security is in a trade-marked brand of lumber, for here the manufacturer must depend upon his lumber to make his easily distinguishable product acceptable to the building world.

There are many frame homes standing today that were built when the United States was confined to the east coast. This, coupled with the fact that lumber now is prepared much more scientifically and more carefully than when those houses were built, indicates the homes built soundly today will last as long as those of the past.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

LITTLE PRUNING BEST FOR PEARS

Trees Have Proved Most Satisfactory to Grower.

The merits of high and low-headed trees have been compared, and a study made of the effect upon tree growth and fruit production of much and little pruning. Low-headed trees receiving little pruning have been proved most satisfactory in all respects.

Such well-known varieties as Anjou, Bartlett, Kieffer, Sheldon, Seckel and Lawrence were used in the Geneva experiment station tests to study the relative value of high and low heading. Certain of these varieties have also been used in tests of much and little pruning for pears. From the results secured it would seem that low heads were best for all varieties of pears, especially for the tall, upright-growing types.

Low-headed trees produced larger, broader and rather more symmetrical tops than did the high-headed ones, it is said. This proved particularly advantageous for unwieldy varieties like Kieffer. Careful heading and early training are always desirable.

It can be safely recommended that all varieties of pears will respond better to little pruning than to severe pruning and thinning. Little pruning seems to produce rather more symmetrical tops as well as larger bearing areas. Heavy pruning appears to stimulate a greater wood growth which results in rather bushy growth or sometimes rangy and unwieldy branches and relatively smaller bearing areas.

Peach Leaf Curl Worse in Cool, Rainy Seasons

Peach leaf curl, as the name indicates, affects the peach tree principally and is worse in cool, rainy seasons. The character of the losses is the dropping of the leaves in the spring followed by a forcing of a new crop of leaves later in the year, thus lowering the vitality of the tree. Again there may be a partial or total failure of the tree to set or yield a crop of peaches because of the loss of the foliage.

Repeated loss of leaves for several seasons will result in the death of the tree. When the disease is so severe, the twigs of the trees may be killed.

The first noticeable affect of peach leaf curl is in the spring when the leaves begin to unfold and there is a puffing and folding of the leaves as they develop. The leaf blade becomes thickened and puffed along the midrib causing the leaf to curl. Diseased portions become yellowish with tints of red. As the leaf thickens it becomes brittle and finally shows a silvery bloom over the upper surface. Affected leaves finally die and drop from the tree. In some cases the entire tree is defoliated.

This is a fungus disease and should be combated by means of spraying as any other disease. The fungus seems to hibernate on the bud scale in the form of spores and these spores germinate during the spring rains at a time when the buds swell.

Planting Good Fillers in an Apple Orchard

If you wish to plant fillers in your apple orchard then it is suggested that you use some early bearing variety of apples such as Wagener, Jonathan or Grimes. But first be sure that you possess the nerve to take out the fillers when it becomes necessary. Peaches are rather undesirable as fillers in an apple orchard because they require different care and spraying. Often the spray from the apple trees will drift to the peaches and injure the foliage. The only favorable thing about peach fillers is that they will usually remove themselves and thus spare the grower the painful job.

Trees Held in Original Package for Over Week

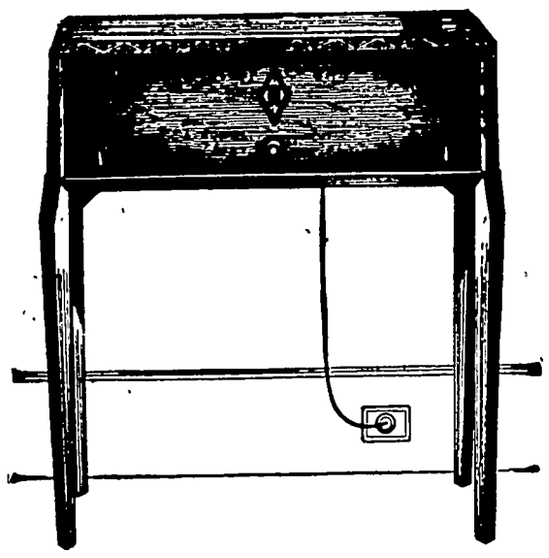
When the soil is too wet for heeling-in operations the trees may be held in the original packages for a week or more without danger of injury by storing them in a damp cool place such as a cellar or building where the temperature may be kept above freezing. At the time of storage examine the roots and if dry sprinkle the packing material around them to keep it moist until the trees are heeled-in or planted.

The roots of the trees should never be exposed to the wind or sun in heeling-in or in planting.

Setting Cherry Tree

The cherry trees which are received from the nursery have tops entirely out of proportion to the roots that remain on the trees. The very nature of growth is such that only a very small percentage of the roots can be retained in the process of digging. It is therefore necessary to cut away a good many of the branches of the cherry tree, and all of them should be shortened in, otherwise, a small amount of growth will be made at the terminal buds of the branches.

Announcing RCA RADIOLA 33



A high quality "all-electric" receiving set for inexpensive A. C. operation. An amazingly fine instrument at this remarkable price.

$77.50 (less Radiotrons)

Ask the nearest RCA Radiola Dealer to demonstrate the "33" for you and tell you about the RCA Time Payment Plan.

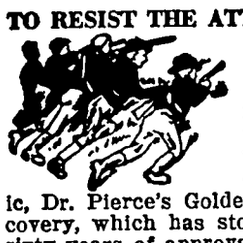
RCA RADIOLA

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE RADIOTRON

Regular Birth Dates

Babies by the calendar are the latest phenomenon to puzzle physicians in Brooklyn, N. Y. The three sons of Charles Muratch and his wife, Elizabeth, nineteen, are occasioning no little interest in medical circles. Here are the birthdays of the children: Charles, Jr., February 20, 1927; Joseph, February 20, 1928; Edward, February 20, 1929.

TO RESIST THE ATTACK—of colds or grippe—put your system and your blood in order. Build up your health with that splendid herbal tonic, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which has stood the test of sixty years of approval. The air we breathe is often full of germs, if our vitality is low we're an easy mark for colds or pneumonia.



One who has used the "Discovery", or "G M D", writes thus:

Grand Island, Nebr.—"I am glad to speak a good word for Dr. Pierce's remedies, especially the 'Golden Medical Discovery' on account of the benefit it was to my husband. His health was poor and he suffered from indigestion. The 'Golden Medical Discovery' was the only thing he found to be of benefit to him."—Mrs. J. W. McMullen, 824 E. 9th St.

Fluid or tablets. All dealers.

Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice.

He's a Goner

Hewitt—"Man shouldn't live for himself alone." Jewett—"He can't if a woman sees him first.

Man's weakness lies in his fancied wisdom.

Sir Walter's Thoughts Must Have Been Lurid

In days of old when postage rates were high many people sent their letters "collect." Once Sir Walter Scott received by mail from New York, a thick package on which he had to pay £5 ($25) postage. Opening it, he found inside a manuscript entitled "The Cherokee Lover," written by an American woman who requested that he read it, improve it, write a prologue, and have it staged at Drury Lane, as well as to take the necessary steps to secure the copyright for her.

Two weeks later, another packet arrived on which Scott paid another $25 postage. He opened it, says Alvin F. Harlow in "Old Post Bags," and there was another copy of "The Cherokee Lover" from the author. She wrote that the weather had been so stormy and the mails so uncertain that she feared the first copy might be lost and so inclosed another.

Genius Rewarded

Judge—Why did you take that man's second-hand auto? You ran it 100 miles, too, didn't you?

Car Owner—Judge, I didn't know he ran that machine 100 miles. I haven't the heart to prosecute him; he's a genius.

If thou hast fear of those who command thee, spare those who obey thee. —Rabbi Ban Azal.

Adversity is likely to bring a man out—especially at the knees and elbows.

Kidneys Bother You?

Deal Promptly With Kidney Irregularities.

KIDNEY disorders are too serious to ignore. It pays to heed the early signals. Scanty, burning or too frequent kidney excretions; a drowsy, listless feeling; lameness, stiffness and constant backache are timely warnings.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use *Doan's Pills*. Used and recommended the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

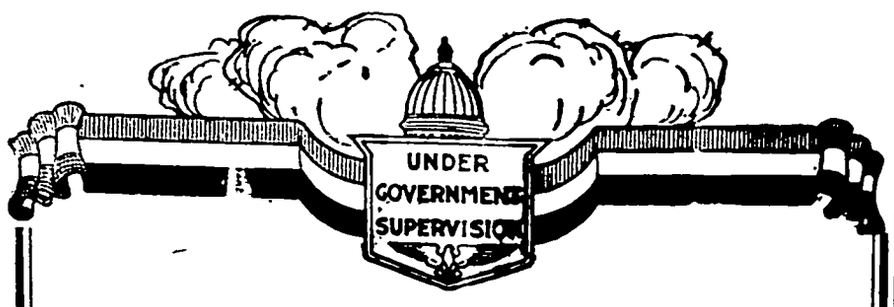
50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

J. F. Shaw, 987 Columbus Ave., New York, N. Y., says: "My kidneys were not acting properly. The secretions passed too frequently and this broke my rest at night. I felt tired and my back bothered me considerably. I tried Doan's Pills and it was only a short time before I felt all right again."

Doan's Pills

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 75c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.



A Running Start!

Spring and summer are coming with reduced bills for heat, light and cooking.

Why wouldn't it be a good plan to start an account and deposit the amount of that saving each monh?

You'd never imss it because you have grown accostumed to making your budget meet winter's expenses.

It would mean that next fall you'd have the cash in the bank to get a running start at things.

First National Bank

International Health Mash

For Poultry

For more and quicker Poultry Profits —use International Health Mash.

International Health Mash is an all season feed. Baby Chicks, Pullets, Hens—all thrive and show profit on Health Mash.

Is blended form choicest ingredients in the right proportion to furnish correct nourishment and vitamines for baby chicks to live and quickly develop into sturdy pullets and cockerels.

The few extra cents spent for the best feed wil mean extra profit to you because of fewer losses from disease, more eggs as well a quicker and better developed poultry.

INTERNATIONAL PIG MEAL
The Ideal Feed For Your Pigs!
SWIFT'S FERTILIZER

We are now taking orders for a carload of Swift's Fertilizer. Phone or bring in your orders at once if you want some.

FEEDS OF ALL KINDS

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

YOU TELL 'EM

IF YOU LIVE
FAST
AT THIRTY
YOU'LL WALK SLOW
AT SIXTY!

REDUCING CHICK CASUALTIES

There is a certain quota of loss among baby chicks, just as among humans, but careful nursing and diet generally win the battle in most cases. When the baby chick is three weeks old, treat him to a light lunch of MOR-GAIN Growing Mash.

North Iowa Grain Co.

Yourself and Your Neighbors
--Items of Personal Mention--

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Mrs. Harry Gram was a Mason City caller Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swalve spent Sunday at the Ben Swalve home.

Hod Lawhorn, of Garner, was a Klemme visitor Saturday.

Ben Reemstma cried a sale Saturday at Goodell.

Lew Gimer was a Mason City visitor Sunday.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson was at Garner Tuesday for dental work.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blank visited at Belmond Tuesday.

Frank Kluckhohn was at Mason City on business Tuesday.

FOR SALE—Seed Potatoes. Will Heginger. 2tc

Wes Lenz is building a fine large corn crib and granery on his farm north of town.

Mrs. "Happy" Johnson and children returned Sunday evening form their visit at Spencer.

Fred Musfelt painted his house this past week. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bredlow reside there.

FOR SALE—Setting eggs, Single Comb R. I. Red, $4.00 per 100. Mrs. Herman Baack, phone 51-F3. 4tc

Mrs. John Bock visited with Mrs. Croner and Grandma Schroeder on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ely and daughter, Gertrude, of Belmond, visited with Mrs. Missman Tuesday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Kudje and children visited with his parents at Britt Sunday.

Harold Leitzinger has been doing some swapping and now drives a Star coach.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lauden and baby of near Forest City visited at the John Larsen home Sunday.

One of the early decorations of spring are pussy-willows, and they are abundant this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sampson and children visited at the Will Gast home at Garner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster spent Sunday at the J. Jorgenson home at Garner.

Mr. and Msr. Frank Kluckhohn and children were Garner visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Elko Buss and daughters, Gail and Alvina were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Miss Stella Bock was at Garner Saturday afternoon having dental work done.

Rev. Grosshuesch took the Boy Scouts out on a bird study hike last Friday, which all enjoyed.

WATCH FOR our Smoked Meat Sale April 20th. Klemme Food Market. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe visited at the George Platt home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Fuller, of Goodell were Klemme shoppers on Saturday.

Ethel Johnson and Marie Carson spent Sunday with Ruth Johnson at Mason City.

Mrs. Frank Rosendahl and family spent Sunday at the Walter Rosendahl home.

NOTICE—All who owe on book account or note, call at office and settle at once either by cash or a bankable note. Dr. Geo. Zinn. 1tc

Mrs. J. N. Day has so greatly improved that she was able to make two calls Sunday; at the Wm. Smith and W. F. Missman homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kudje and children were entertained Friday night for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs John Etchen.

George Lawhorn, Viola Freie, Harl Gimer, Eunice Braund, Lenabelle McGinnis and Sanford Knutsen visited at Mason City Sunday evening.

Mrs. Charles Tompkins and Mrs. R. W. Specht and son Gordon, of Garner called on Mrs. W. F. Missman Tuesday afternoon.

Lucille Kraus is out of school this week as she has the mumps. This i the only case we know of in this immediate community.

Lucille Kraus spent her vacation with her parents at home. While she attends school she stays with her grandmother, Mrs. H. Schudt.

Eckard Zeidler and wife were at Mason City on business Wednesday. Eck stopped at Garner to get a new model fishing license.

EGGS FOR HATCHING— from large boned dark Reds. A healthy flock, Dean & Tompkins strain. $3 per 100. Luppo Blank, Klemme. 3c

Rev. Grosshuesch and G. A. Goll drove to Mason City last Thursday to see Dr. Zinn at the hospital. Dr. Zinn came home Sunday and is recuperating from his recent illness.

Get Your Copy
—Of—
"IN THE HEART OF THE CORN BELT"
Our new illustrated Booklet
CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY
IT'S FREE!!
——Send The Coupon——

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC CO.
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Gentlemen: Please send me the Free Copy of "In the Heart of The Corn Belt."

Name .....

Address .....

We now have a complete stock of

Repairs

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Emerson Brantingham

Line Of Farm Machinery

Come in and see us about

Plow Shares

and other parts which you need - - - -

Northern Lumber Co

Farm Implement Department

Klemme, Iowa

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
—Osteopathic Physician—

Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment. Special attention to Foot Ailments. General calls answered promptly. Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 1

Let us help you select your paint and varnish!

PORCH AND DECK PAINT
Lowe Brothers Porch and Deck Paint goes on easily and dries to a smooth, hard, durable surface. It stands up under exposure and hard usage, and is easy to clean.

FLOOR ENAMEL
Lowe Brothers Floor Enamel forms an ideal finish for all interior floors—especially good for the kitchen. It provides a hard surface of tile-like smoothness that is easily cleaned and always attractive.

NEPTUNITE VARNISH STAIN
Lowe Brothers Neptunite Varnish Stain makes old furniture, floors and woodwork look like new. It stains and varnishes with one stroke of the brush—brings out the natural beauty of the wood. It is easy to apply and dries quickly to a beautiful, lasting finish.

PAR-O-KEET LACQUER
Your furniture, floors and woodwork, toys, metal work, glass, etc., can be made bright and new with Par-O-Keet—a brushing lacqner in striking colors. And in less than one hour after application the finished surface can be used.

REGARDLESS of what you have to paint, we can help you select the paint, varnish, enamel or lacquer that will give the greatest satisfaction for the least amount of money.

We carry a complete stock of the famous LOWE BROTHERS Paints and Varnishes—quality products that are backed by more than half a century of paint making.

We sell Lowe Brothers Paints and Varnishes because we know them to be reliable—because we know they will live up to our recommendations. Whether you want just a small can for an odd job, or enough to paint your house, it will pay you to see us before you paint. Ask for color cards.

E. F. JACOBS

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 33.—Number 46. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1929 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

DINGS AT SCHOOL THE PAST WEEK

(By M. F. Penrod, Supt.)

GHT PUPILS HAVE PERFECT ATTENDANCE THIS YEAR

er Items Of Interest To Pupils And Parents Of Kelmme)

We appreciate regularity of attdance and punctuality. Here follin the first six grades names of dents with good records in these. ither absent nor tardy since Sepber or when school began are:

Milvern Barz
Cecelia Heginger
Franklin Kluckhohn
Buster Jorgenson
Thelma Gimer
Juanita Pavey
Charles Book
Reuben Grosshuesch.

Those neither absent nor tardy semester are: Thomas Gimer, bel Griffin, Bessie Larson, Mabel lichting, Ruth Wellemeyer, Arr Krause, Nora Wellemeyer, Ceci tzinger, Elsie Ward and Ruth inger.

Both pupils and parents deserve dit for these records and we wish ers might emulate them. How-, it must be understood that a d should never be sent to school n feverish or when threatened any contagious disease. There ittle gain in risking a child's th to establish a record for perattendance and there are days n children will be kept from ol by the wisest of parents.

Six Weeks Period Terminates

his week terminates the second weeks period of this semester tests are in order. It happens on Wednesday of thi week we giving some form tests in mathedics, English, Science and His-. Thee have been prepared by at our own State Univerity. means of these tests there will held academic meets over the e and the best scholars in each ects selected by a process of elnation. The three best in each ect in which tests are given in own school are invited to go to na on Friday of next week to other tests in competition with three best from other schools of section of Iowa. The best from meet or those scoring highest then be invited to another meet later date. Our school is in B since its enrollment is less 125 in high school. School llments of 125 or more are callclass A schools. Students comagainst those in other schools he same class.

High Scores In Other Tests

last wek's tests mentioned in columns, we shall give the highest in each subject taken. he subject of clothing taken by home economics girls last semthe three following scored the est: Blanche Gimer 77, Nova ner 74, and Gladys Schlichting In manual arts (woodwork), eth Patet 48, Kenneth Kluck-47, Byrnes Missman 45; Phys-Laurence Greiman 52, Elmer n 39, Ray Lange 37. In Geom-Mildred Gast 18, Floyd Klotz-14, Esther Greiman 14. In ra, Kenneth Kluckhohm 29, e Meinders 28, Emma Goll 28 Nova Koerner 28. In General ce, Wilbur Arnold 92, Kenneth khohn, 92, Bynnes Missman 91, a Goll 91, Nova Koerner 91. phomore English, Esther Grei-76, Floyd Klotzbach 62, Frananner 58.

may interest some to compare making the highest scores on tests with thoe making highcore on thi week's tests.

a little wholesome rivalry can arted in our regular academic cts comparable to the rivalry hletics, public speaking, and extra-curricular activities our ls and pupils, we belive, will profit.

P. T. A. Next Tuesday Night

Miss Myrtle B. Johnston, County Demonstration Agent of Hancock County, has consented to address our P. T. A. next Tuesday evening. Her talk or paper will have to do with home decorations or making the home more beautiful. We invite farm bureau members as well as parents to hear this address. There will also be some special music. The eats committee is asking that each home represented bring one covered dish that there may be enough to supply the crowd with refreshments.

The game committee will have a number of games that all can enjoy.

AUXILIARY LADIES HAVE PLAY READY FOR PUBLIC

Will Be Given Next Wednesday And Thursday Nights

"The Strike of the Ladies Aid," American Auxiliary home talent play is ready for public presentation and will be given next Wednesday and Thursday nights at the Idle Hour Theatre. The play is a comedy and is full of humorous situations from start to finish.

The ladies have put much time and several weeks of rehearsing to make the play a success.

The cast of characters will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Home talent plays are popular in this community and we predict the show will draw a full house for both nights.

WORK TO START SOON ON THE KLEMME COUNTY ROAD

Supervisors Say Work Will Begin As Soon As Ground Is Fit

The County Engineer and the Board of Supervisors were here last Monday morning looking over the county road leading west out from the Main street of Klemme to the Wilson highway. They report that the work of grading and draining this short stretch of road will start as soon as the ground has dried out sufficiently to allow the heavy road machinery to work properly.

There was a little opposition on the part of some who would rather have had the county road lead out from town a few hundred yards further north, or over the Ludeke hill. A petition to this effect was presented to the Board Monday afternoon and quite a number of men went up from Klemme, either in support or against this proposition. The board however made it plain that the road had already been established as petitioned first and would remain that way, which is the way it should be, according to the expression of the majority of people in Klemme and many farmers. However, in all probability the north, or township road will be improved later.

We are at least sure of one fine road, graveled and garded, leading into Klemme and which should be passable under all conditions.

NOTICE

Proposals For Erection Of School House In Liberty Township

Notice is hereby given that the proposals for the erection of a brick school house in Liberty Township, District No. 2, in the county of Hancock, state of Iowa, will be received by the undersigned, at the Center School House, District No. 5, Liberty Township at 8:00 o'clock p. m. on Monday, April 29, 1929, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Plans and specifications may be seen at my place in Liberty township.

JOSEPH SCHULDT, Secretary.
Klemme, Iowa, April 2, 1929.

Giving Himself Up

"Offisher, you'd better lock me up. Jush hit my wife over the head wish a club."

"Did you kill her?"

"Don't think sho. Thash why I want to be locked up."

Home Talent Play

The Klemme American Auxiliary Presents

"The Strike of the Ladies' Aid"

A Two Act Comedy At The Idle Hour Theatre

Wednesday--Thursday April 24-25

THE LADIES IN THE ENTERTAINMENT

Mrs. Cheerbody, President of the Ladies' Aid ..... Leona Lail
Miss Sadie Razor, she makes cutting remarks .... Adell Kuhlman
Grandma, she is quite deaf ..... Berdice Schwichtenberg
Mrs. R. A. Croker, a born pessimist ..... Mrs. W. F. Pavey
Mrs. Takem-Pills, she enjoys poor health ..... Mr. P W. Johnson
Mrs. O U. Sliver, but she isn't ..... Mrs. Paul Grange
Mrs. O. B. Proudfoot, she puts on airs ..... Miss Fern Stille
Miss Cheery Blossom, inclined to be sentimental....Edith Haupt
Mrs. Claude E. Weather, the mother of nine .... Mrs. Ben Coobs
Mrs. O. Gadabout, she makes calls ..... Miss Irene Carlson
Mrs. U. Stirafuss, she starts something ..... Gertrude Johnson
Miss Carrie Germs, Mrs. Ima Whatnot, Mrs. Amelia Prunes
Other Ladies .....Winnie Albers, Mrs. D. Schwichtenberg and Mrs. Martha Bredbenner
Prunella Prunes, a youthful visitor ..... Eunice Braund

—Synopsis—

Act I. Sitting-room in the home of Mrs. Cheerbody.
Act II. The room in which the Ladies' Aid hold their regular meetings.

—All Old Fashioned Costumes And Settings Are Used—

Doors Open At 7:30 P. M. **Curtain Rises at 8:00 P. M.**

Admission: 40 cents, 25 cents and 15 cents

KLEMME UNIT ENTERTAINING COUNTY AUXILARY TODAY

County-Wide Meeting Held At The Parish House This Afternoon

The ladies of the Klemme Auxiliary are today entertaing the county Auxiliary at the Parish House.

A splendid program of a varied nature has been planned for the visitors, including a vocal solo by Mrs. Harry E. Whyte; violin solo by Miss Mildred Johnson; an instrumental solo by Miss Gracka Quandt and a reading by Oral Gibson, who will speak 'The Man Who Nobody Knows." Mrs. Juhl of Crystal Lake will address the gathering.

Following the program and business session the Klemme Auxiliary will serve refreshments to the visitor.

SEVERAL FROM KLEMME WILL RECEIVE DEGREES

Klemme Young Men And Women Have Made Good In College

Several young men and ladies of Klemme will be among the College asd University graduates this year.

Fred Arnold will graduate from the Iowa State College at Ames as an Electrical Engineer.

Clarence Elder will graduate from the same college in the Agricultural Journalistic Department.

Both of the above young men will graduate from four year courses.

Walter Lemke, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lemke will graduate at the State University of Iowa from the Commerce Department.

Miss Elvira Stille will complete her course at the State Teachers College at Cedar Falls.

We extend to all of these our best wishes for a successful career in their chosen profession.

They Come In Pairs

The mule he has two feet behind,
And two he has before;
We have to stand behind to find
What the two behind be for.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Trades In Land And Town Property Recorded The Past Week

John Suurballe, Treasurer, to Geo. Helm. Tax Deed, date 4-11-29 $22.63. Lot 7 block 4 Woden.

Herman & Henry Thiemann, Executors to Henry F. Jost. W. D., date 4-10-29, $3,000, lots 1-2-3-4 in block 7 Barz Add. Klemme.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to L. A. Andrew, Receiver. Sheriff's Deed, date 11-12-28, $3,500. Und. ½ int. in S 20' of lot 3 and N 4' of lot 4 block 7 Andersons Add. Britt.

Chris Austin wife to Isabel Milde et al. W. D., date 4-3-29, $1.00, lot 10 block 11 Crystal Lake, 2 pool tables, counters.

Sophia M. Schuler to Garner I. O. O. F Lodge No. 692. W. D. date, 4-1-29, $5,500, lot 12 and S 6 inches lot 13 block 25 Garner.

L. B. Cottington et al to Chris Austin. Q. C. D, date 12-3-28, $1.00 lot 10 block 11 Crystal Lake.

Isabel Milde et al to Chris Austin. W. D., date 4-3-29, $1,500, W½ NE¼ NW¼ 22-97-25.

Helen Baruhd to Alrich J. Nedved et al. W. D., date 4-1-29, $8,580. W½ SW¼ and SW¼ NW¼ 7-96-24.

S. E. Kramer hus. to Edwin Floyd Fish W. D., date 4-12-29, $1.00. Lot 5 block 32 Garner.

CELEBRATED BIRTHDAY LAST SUNDAY

Wayne Lemke Enjoyed Fine Dinner At Home Of Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke entertained Sunday to a birthday dinner in honor of their son, Wayne, of Mason City, a group of young folks who helped him observe the day in a pleasing manner. The guests invited were the Misses Dorothy and Winnifred Hampel, Lenora and Ralph Larson and Richard Ax.

At the close of day a light lunch was served, consisting of ice cream and a decorated angel food cake, on which twenty-one candles burned brightly—telling of the tale.

"SUNDAY DOZEN" CLASS HAVE LARGEST OFFERING

Competition Keen In Methodist S. S. Classes For Easter Collection

Several of the Sunday School classes of the Methodist Church made a special drive to raise funds for their Easter Offering and of the group three classes were outstanding in their work and the amount of money they turned in.

Miss Marie Blank's Class of girls, who call themselves the "Sunday Dozen," earned $22.77, or an average of $1.84¼ per member.

Miss Mildred Johnson's class captured second place and turned in $14.86, or an average of $1.48½ per member.

The "Young Ladies Class", with Glenna Gruetzmacher teacher, turned in $11.39, or an average of $1.14 per member.

The above classes of girls earned their money selling candy, popcorn, seeds, easter eggs, bake sales, etc.

The total collections amounted to $79.85 for the church, and with the offering from Liberty amounted to over $100 for the special Easter Offering.

The three winning classes are to be complimented on the fine showing they made.

Mrs. Martha Bredbenner, secretary of the Sunday School gave out the above figures in her report last Sunday.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

The subject for the sermon on next Sunday morning will be "The Hopefullness of Dissatisfaction."

In view of the fact that next week is set aside for the promotion of better homes, and the movement is being observed by schools, churches and other organizations, we will have some lantern slides for our evening service which will deal with Religion in the home. This topic should be of interest to all, and you are invited to attend.

Last Sunday the Adult Bible Class from the Klemme Sunday School, with their families and several others who were invited into the circle, had a chicken dinner together at the Parish House. The dinner was fine, and the program of music, reading and speeches which followed made it an occasion of delightful fellowship. Such meetings not only helps to create a finer spirit of brotherhood, but awakens new interest and inspiration for our common task.

Last Monday evening another of our Sub-District Epworth League Rallies was held at Clear Lake, and we are glad to announce that our League was represented by a delegation of twenty-one. During the supper hour yells were frequently heard by the different delegations present. This was followed by a good program which lasted about an hour. Then came the social period which lasted about a quarter of an hour and the evening program came to an end.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. Englih Service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday School.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday, Young Peoples Bible Class
8:00 p. m. Wednesday, meeting of Sunday School Teachers and Officers.
7:30 p. m. Saturday, the Junior Choir will meet.
8:15 p. m. Saturday, the Senior Choir will meet.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Trustees of Ell Township at their annual meeting held in April decided to raise the price of Cemetery Lots from $10.00 to $20.00 for residents of the township and $25 a lot for non-residents. The cost of care annually has been raised from $1.25 to $2.00 per lot. All money for the care of the lots should be paid to the Sexton and Caretaker, Fred Gates, not later than June 1, 1926. Township Trustees. 2tc

JURORS DRAWN FOR MAY TERM

JURORS WILL APPEAR MAY 13 FOR COURT DUTY

Judge C. H. Kelley Will Begin May Term, Monday The 6th

What promises to be a light term of Court will begin May 6th, with Hon. C. H. Kelley, Judge presiding. At the time of this writing no new cases have been filed with the Clerk of the District Court, Chris J. Johansen. However there are still a number of days left in which to file new cases, April 29th being the closing date for filing.

There are, of course many "old causes" left over from former sessions.

The following list of jurors have been selected and are to appear for duty May 13th at 9:00 a. m.:

Lewis Hanson,	Forest City
R. R. Lemke	Garner
Emo Ostendorf	Goodell
Mrs. H. A. Selby	Britt
Paul Madison	Britt
Roy Clark	Britt
Glenn Shields	Britt
Albert Kudje	Kanawha
John Schram	Britt
E. G. Beier	Garner
Dilla Carothers	Garner
Ray Sonquist	Garner
Maud Smith	Garner
Karl Kraus	Klemme
Blanche Bast	Garner
Paul Mueller	Klemme
Clara Rosendahl	Garner
Chas. Fritzel	Goodell
Henry Theisen	Kanawha
Mary Ludeking	Woden
Melvin Thompson	Kanawha
W. W. Crippen	Britt
Henry Othel	Woden
Fred Ostercamp	Wesley
Fred Henschen	Klemme
Gayle Tabb	Corwith
F. C. Nonweiler	Forest City
Emil Patet	Klemme
J. E. Shelton	Kanawha
Wm. Utt	Garner

Grand Jurors For May Term Of District Court

The following Grand Jurors will meet in session May 7th at 10:00 o'clock in the morning:

Roy Schaefer	Garner
J. R. Cosgriff	Kanawha
W. W. Allaben	Goodell
H. B. Rine	Corwith
Jacob Husinga	Woden
H. R. Stromer	Klemme
Clarence Keil	Forest City
Orvin Friedow	Britt
Tom Murray	Britt
S. J. Schutjer	Britt
Frank Block	Forest City
Christian Rasmussen	Garner

The new cases for the May Term as they will appear on the docket will be published in The Times as soon as they are available.

WILL BE NATURALIZED IN MAY TERM OF COURT

Five Wish To Become Citizens Of The United States

May 10th has been set as Naturalization Day in the Hancock County District Court, by Hon. Judge Kelley who will give the examinations to the five who seek to become citizens of the United States.

The list as it appears on the record's in the Clerk's Office is as follows:

Karl Schefelbein, resident of Garner, born in Germany.

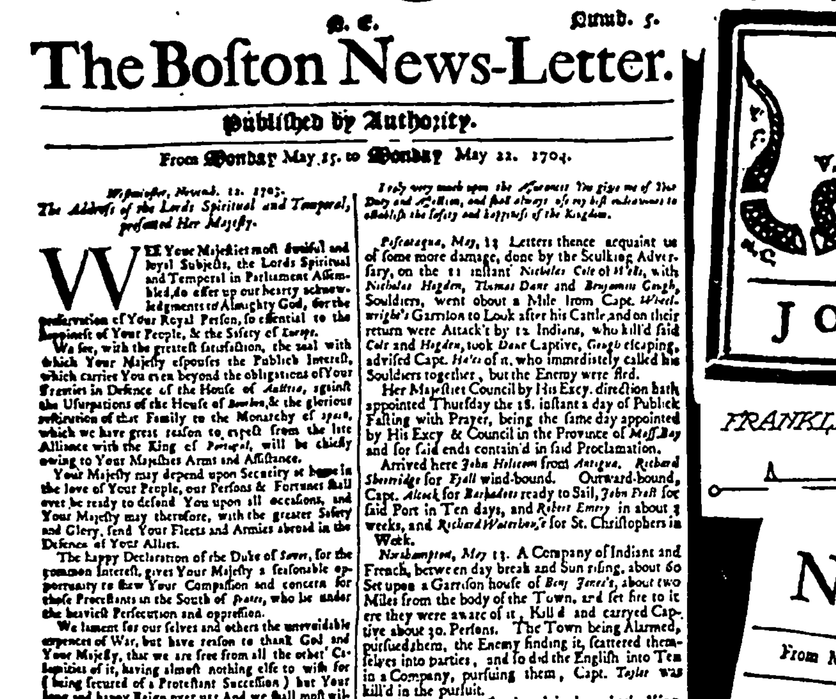
Karl Hampe, resident of Britt, born in Denmark.

Otto Theilen, resident of Britt, born in Germany.

Karl Kuch, resident of Crystal Lake, born in Germany.

Martha Kilian, resident of Tonka, born in the United States. In this instance the lady lost her rights of citizenship when she married a foreigner. However, her husband became a citizen at a recent term of court, and now she will again become a citizen of this country.

America's First Newspaper


N. E. Numb. 5.

The Boston News-Letter.

Published by Authority.

From Monday May 15. to Monday May 22. 1704.

Westminster, Novemb. 12. 1703.
The Address of the Lords Spiritual and Temporal, presented Her Majesty.

WEE Your Majesties most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Lords Spiritual and Temporal in Parliament Assembled, do offer up our hearty acknowledgments to Almighty God, for the preservation of Your Royal Person, so essential to the happiness of Your People, & the Safety of Europe.

We see, with the greatest satisfaction, the zeal with which Your Majesty espouses the Publick Interest, which carries You even beyond the obligations of Your Treaties in Defence of the House of Austria, against the Usurpations of the House of Bourbon, & the glorious restitution of that Family to the Monarchy of Spain, which we have great reason to expect from the late Alliance with the King of Portugal, will be chiefly owing to Your Majesties Arms and Assistance.

Your Majesty may depend upon Security at home in the love of Your People, our Persons & Fortunes shall ever be ready to defend You upon all occasions, and Your Majesty may therefore, with the greater Safety and Glory, send Your Fleets and Armies abroad in the Defence of Your Allies.

The happy Declaration of the Duke of Savoy, for the common Interest, gives Your Majesty a seasonable opportunity to shew Your Compassion and concern for those Protestants in the South of France, who lie under the heaviest Persecution and oppression.

We lament for our selves and others the unavoidable expences of War, but have reason to thank God and Your Majesty, that we are free from all the other Calamities of it, having almost nothing else to wish for (being secured of a Protestant Succession) but Your long and happy Reign over us: And we shall most willingly pay our proportion of Taxes, encouraged by Your Royal Generosity for the ease of Your People, & by the frugal management of what is given; being sensible, there is no better way to save the Wealth of the Nation, than by carrying on the War at this time with the utmost vigour.

Your Majesty may expect from us a most ready compliance with all Your desires, so justly merited by Your care of the general welfare and happiness of Your People, extended even to the poorest and meanest of Your Subjects.

This appears yet more eminently in that earnest and pressing Recommendation to Your Parliament of Union and Peace amongst themselves; And we, in the most solemn manner, Assure Your Majesty, That we will not only avoid, but oppose whatsoever may tend to create any disquiet or disunion amongst Your Subjects.

We shall never be wanting in any part of our Duty towards the Supporting Your Majesties honour & Your Allies, not doubting but Almighty God will prosper Your Majesties Arms, so gloriously employed to protect all those whom the ambition of the French King would oppress.

To which Her Majesty return'd Her most Gracious Answer in these words.

My Lords,

I Am extremely sensible of the particular concern You express for me in this Address, and of Your great zeal for the common cause of Europe. I rely very much upon the Assurances You give me of Your Duty and Affection, and shall always use my best endeavours to establish the safety and happiness of the Kingdom.

Piscataqua, May, 13 Letters thence acquaint us of some more damage, done by the Skulking Adversary, on the 11 instant Nicholas Cole of Wells, with Nicholas Hagden, Thomas Dane and Benjamin Gough, Souldiers, went about a Mile from Capt. Wheelwright's Garrison to Look after his Cattle and on their return were Attack't by 12 Indians, who kill'd said Cole and Hagden, took Dane Captive, Gough escaping, advised Capt. He'ts of it, who immediately called his Souldiers together, but the Enemy were fled.

Her Majesties Council by His Excy. direction hath appointed Thursday the 18. instant a day of Publick Fasting with Prayer, being the same day appointed by His Excy & Council in the Province of Mass Bay and for said ends contain'd in said Proclamation.

Arrived here John Holcom from Antigua. Richard Sherridge for Fyall wind-bound. Outward-bound, Capt. Alcock for Barbadoes ready to Sail, John Pratt for said Port in Ten days, and Robert Emery in about 3 weeks, and Richard Waterboy's for St. Christophers in Week.

Northampton, May 13. A Company of Indians and French, between day break and Sun rising, about 60 Set upon a Garrison house of Benj Janes's, about two Miles from the body of the Town, and set fire to it ere they were aware of it, Kill'd and carryed Captive about 30. Persons. The Town being Alarmed, pursued them, the Enemy finding it, scattered themselves into parties, and so did the English into Ten in a Company, pursuing them, Capt. Taylor was kill'd in the pursuit.

Lisbon, March 27. On the advice brought the King of Portugal, of the Fleet from England, being on the Coast in whom was the King of Spain; he ordered a Wharff to be made from his Palace to the Waterside, & overlaid it with Cloath of Scarlet, and went in his Barge on board to receive him, returned and the King of Spain on his right hand; who was received with all imaginable Demonstrations of joy, by discharing of Guns, ringing of Bells, bon fires, illuminations, Fireworks, &c. and for a Fortnight nothing but Feasting. Three days ere the K of Spain Arrived the Princess (Daughter of the K. of Portugal) designed to be his Queen, Dyed, and that loss like to made up by her Sister, some two years younger. Severe Grandees of Spain (besides those he brought with him) came to him upon his Arrival, who informed him that all places would submit to him assoon as he appeared. The English and Dutch Forces were about 12 thousand. The King of Portugal had 15. thousand, and daily leavying of New Forces: Upon his Arrival he sent the Forces to the Fronteers, reserving a few Companies for guard of his own Person to the Army, whither he designed to March that Week, that Capt. Elson came away & then directly for Madrid. Upon the Fleets Arrival in Lisbon, consisting of about 22 Sail of Men of War, and about 300 Transport Ships: A Dutch Privateer being chased by 5 Sail of Men of War, informed Admiral Rook ...

FRANKLIN'S SNAKE CARTOON

THE New-England Courant. [No 58

From MONDAY September 3. to MONDAY September 10. 1722.

Quod est in corde sobrii, est in ore ebrii.

To the Author of the New-England Courant.

SIR, [No XII.

IT is no unprofitable tho' unpleasant Pursuit, diligently to inspect and consider the Manners & Conversation of Men, who, insensible of the greatest Enjoyments of humane Life, abandon themselves to Vice from a false Notion of Pleasure and good Fellowship. A true and natural Representation of any Enormity, is often the best Argument against it and Means of removing it, when the most severe Reprehensions alone, are found ineffectual.

I WOULD in this Letter improve the little Observation I have made on the Vice of Drunkenness, the better to reclaim the good Fellows who usually pay the Devotions of the Evening to Bacchus.

I DOUBT not but moderate Drinking has been improv'd for the Diffusion of Knowledge among the ingenious Part of Mankind, who want the Talent of a ready Utterance, in order to discover the Conceptions of their Minds in an entertaining ...

... ted Appetite. What Pleasure can the Drunkard have in the Reflection, that, while in his Cups, he retain'd only the Shape of a Man, and acted the Part of a Beast; or that from reasonable Discourse a few Minutes before, he descended to Impertinence and Nonsense?

I CANNOT pretend to account for the different Effects of Liquor on Persons of different Dispositions, who are guilty of Excess in the Use of it. 'Tis strange to see Men of a regular Conversation become rakish and profane when intoxicated with Drink, and yet more surprizing to observe, that some who appear to be the most profligate Wretches when sober, become mighty religious in their Cups, and will then, and at no other Time address their Maker, but when they are destitute of Reason, and actually affronting him. Some shrink in the Wetting, and others swell to such an unusual Bulk in their Imaginations, that they can in an Instant understand all Arts and Sciences, by the liberal Education of a little vivifying Punch, or a sufficient Quantity of other exhilerating Liquor.

AND as the Effects of Liquor are various, so are the Characters given to its Devourers. It argues some Shame in the Drunkards themselves, in that they have invented numberless Words and Phrases to cover their Folly, whose proper Significations are harmless, or have no Signification at all. They are very often ...

Newspaper facsimiles from "Main Currents in The History of American Journalism" by Willard Grosvenor Bleyer, courtesy Houghton Mifflin company

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE years ago there took place in Boston a history-making event which gets but scant if any mention at all in our school-book histories, yet it marked the beginning of an institution which for the next two centuries was to exert a vital influence in shaping our nation. For on April 24, 1704, John Campbell, postmaster of Boston, issued the first number of the Boston News-Letter, the first successful American newspaper. It was only a little single sheet, six and one-fourth by ten and one-half inches in size, with two columns of news matter on each page and printed on both sides. There was not a single advertisement or illustration of any kind in it. The news which it contained was taken from London newspapers of more than four months past and the small quantity of local news was of slightly less ancient vintage. Not a very impressive beginning for American journalism was this little handbill, yet from it there has grown a profession employing hundreds of thousands of workers, an industry which ranks high up among all the other industries in the country in point of capital investment and annual earnings and a commodity which has become to the average American as much a necessity of his daily life as the food he eats or the clothes he wears.

In calling the Boston News-Letter the "first American newspaper," that adjective must be somewhat qualified. As a matter of fact the first newspaper issued in the United States also appeared in Boston some fourteen years earlier. On September 25, 1690, Benjamin Harris, an exiled newspaper publisher who had settled in Boston as a book seller and proprietor of a coffee house, brought forth a four-page newspaper (only three of which, however, bore any printing, the fourth being blank) which he called Publick Occurrences Both Forreign and Domestick. His paper, however, was promptly suppressed by the governor of Massachusetts Bay Colony and the council because it "contained Reflections of a very high nature" and "sundry doubtful and Uncertain reports." Accustomed as we are to the "freedom of the press" which has been in existence since this nation was founded, it may seem strange that a newspaper could be thus summarily disposed of by the authorities. But it must be remembered that these were the days when human liberty, as we now think of it, was practically nonexistent, when there was a system of licensing for nearly everything, including printing. Every colonial governor sent to America to rule the English colonies here between the years 1686 and 1730 was given the right to regulate the press. So this first newspaper venture in what is now the United States died a-borning because Benjamin Harris neglected to secure a license and because in this paper he made a reference to the French king and the Maquas (Mohawk Indians) which the authorities believed might cause trouble between France and England.

Postmaster Campbell was more careful not to run afoul of the powers that be. By "waiting on his Excellency or Secretary for approbation for what is Collected," i.e. news, he was able to print in a conspicuous place under the heading of his paper, "Published by Authority," and thus feel no fear of interference from the law. As a matter of fact, he seems to have been a timid soul who was never much in danger of getting into trouble on that account. For as Bleyer says in his "Main Currents in American Journalism":

> Campbell edited his paper in a painstaking but conservative and uninspired manner. He was scrupulously accurate even to the extent of pointing out in one issue that a comma had been misplaced in a preceding issue. On another occasion he explained that, in an account of a fire at Plymouth in the preceding issue, "whereas it is said Flame covering the Barn, it should be said Smoak." Occasionally he would point the moral of a piece of news. When, for example, a woman had committed suicide, he expressed the hope that "the Inserting of such an awful Providence here may not be offensive, but rather a Warning to all others to watch against the Wiles of our Grand Adversary." Again, when a man was punished with a severe whipping for selling tar mixed with dirt, he explains that the account "is here only Inserted to be a caveat to others, of doing the like, least a worse thing befal them." Such brief comments were the only editorial utterances in the News-Letter . . .

With meticulous care Campbell undertook in the

limited space of his paper, "to carry on the threed of occurrences" abroad by reprinting in chronological order news gleaned from English newspapers. By this method he was at times from nine to thirteen months behind in publishing foreign news. His difficulties, particularly in winter, he explained in his clumsy style thus:

> Having in our Numb. 207 Given you a Summary of the Publick Occurences of Europe for five months time, viz. from the middle of August to the middle of December; And in our five last and in this, a more particular Account of the most Remarkable Occurrences of Europe for six months and an halfs time, viz. from the middle of August to the first of March, in our Numb. 208,209,210,211,212. And in regard we have not Weekly and Monthly Pacquets as they have in Europe and the West Indies, whereby to carry on the Occurences regularly; We shall now return back where we left off in our Numb. 207 to carry on the Threed of Occurrences as methodically as it will admit of . . until Vessels from Great Britain or from the West Indies do arrive in any part of our Continent, when the Undertaker shall give you as he usually did a Summary and Abridgment of the most Remarkable Occurrences of Europe, for the succeeding Months.

The end of the first year found this pioneer publisher somewhat discouraged with his job. He took his readers into his confidence as follows:

> This Publick Printed News-Letter was undertaken to be Published for a Publick Good, to give a true Account of all Foreign and Domestick Occurrences, and to prevent a great many false reports of the same, and was propounded to be Printed for one year for a Tryal viz. from the 14th, of April last to the first of May next, to see if the Income by the Sale thereof at a moderate price would be sufficient encouragement to defray the necessary Charge expended in the procuring and Printing of the same, which Charge is considerable beyond what most people conceive it to be, besides the trouble and fatigue attending it; all which would be too long here to enumerate, yet for some satisfaction, we will venture to set down some of the Charges and trouble that arises thereby & leave other-some to rational persons to conceive of. 1. The Undertaker has several setts of the several Prints from England, & sent him in several Vessels, that being time of War might have one Sett if the rest should be taken, which are ordered to come by all Vessels coming to our Continent where the Post is settled almost five hundred miles from E. to W. from N. Hampshire to Pensilvania. 2. Correspondents settled in several Ports & places our Shipping goes to, for sending Intelligence. 3. Waiting on Masters, Merchants and others when Ship & Vessels arrive to have from them what Intelligence they can give. 4. Waiting on His Excellency or Secretary for approbation of what is Collected. 5. Paper & Printing & c. And when so done as we said before, we set the half Sheet at a more moderate price than it was set at in Exeter in England, where they began to print much about the same time that we began here, here it was set at 2d. and there it was at 2d and that sterling money, & when sent out to any house in Town Inclosed, they were to have Twenty Shillings per Annum, and it was propounded here to be sent out for Twelve Shillings per Annum, tho' the paper and labor & other Charges here is four times at least dearer than it is at Exeter. And tho' it was proposed at such moderate Rates for both Town & Country, having had 11 months experience of the Income & trouble & charge in procuring & Printing it; the Undertaker is money out of Pocket, & has not sufficient to defray the necessary Charge; and unless some better encouragement be given for the future, it must drop: & therefore several being desirous it should not drop but be continued, we thought fit to insert this Advertisement, That either the price for the half Sheet a week and the Quarterly and Yearly Customers must be augmented, Or else there must be more of them Sold, and more Quarterly & Yearly Customers than was last year.

Concerning this first editor's troubles, Bleyer continues as follows:

> Campbell struggled along, making frequent appeals for support, and twice during 1706 receiving grants from the government. Finally, in March, 1709, having published the paper continuously for five years he was compelled to suspend it for eight months "for want of any Tollerable encouragement to support it." On January 1, 1710, it "was again set on Foot at the desire of several in this and the Neighbouring Provinces, particularly of the Town of Boston, in hopes of meeting of a far better reception both from Publick and private hands, for its present support, and future continuance, which hitherto it has not met with." Despite the fact that for the first fifteen years of its existence it was the only paper in the colonies, it never received adequate support. In 1719 Campbell points out, in one of his periodic complaints of lack of patronage, that "he cannot vend 300 at an Impression. Tho' some ignorantly concludes he Sells upwards of a Thousand." Obviously, with so small a circulation to show for fifteen years of struggle, he must have carried on the publication more out of a sense of duty to the community than from any hope of profit.

In 1719 Campbell lost his job as postmaster but refused to turn over the News-Letter to William Brooker, the new postal official. Whereupon Brooker started a rival paper, the Boston Gazette. Campbell continued the News-Letter for three years, finally retiring in 1722 and leaving it in charge of Bartholomew Green, who for many years had been the printer who got out the paper.

The appearance of the Gazette, which was first published on December 21, 1719, was of more significance than the fact that it was the second newspaper in the colonies. For the printer who set the type for it and laboriously printed the little sheets was a young man named James Franklin. Thus there came into American journalism a name which was to add luster to the profession for all time to come. Two years later James Franklin set up a printing press of his own and on August 7, 1721, there came from that press the first issue of the New England Courant. Bleyer has well said that its appearance marked "a new stage in the development of American journalism. The Courant was the first newspaper established in any colony in avowed opposition to its recognized leaders, as well as the first to publish essays, letters and verse. . . . When on a March night in 1722 Benjamin Franklin, a sixteen-year-old apprentice in his brother's print shop, slipped under the door of the Courant office his first contribution, a letter signed 'Silence Dogood' the paper secured a valuable contributor who was destined to become one of the ablest of colonial editors."

James Franklin was encouraged to start his paper in opposition to the Gazette, the official organ of the postmaster who succeeded Brooker, and the News-Letter, still published by Campbell, by a group of men who were not at all in sympathy with the Puritanical ideas of the leaders in Boston. They could not have secured a better man for the job, especially in view of the ability of his young brother, for the new paper immediately began stirring things up in the colony. It is interesting to note that the first act in the stirring up process was to oppose the practice of inoculating for smallpox, a method of combating the disease which was supported by Rev. Increase Mather and other Puritan leaders. In fact they succeeded in stirring up such a row in this matter and in other criticisms of the authorities which appeared in the Courant that the council finally decided to curb James Franklin's activities.

This was done in January, 1723, but James Franklin outwitted the authorities by substituting the name of his brother Benjamin for his own as printer and publisher of the Courant and for a short time the seventeen-year-old boy continued in that position. Finally he quarreled with James and left Boston, going first to New York and then to Philadelphia where later as editor and publisher of the Pennsylvania Gazette he made his mark as the most brilliant editor of colonial times and one of the greatest in all American journalism.

If to John Campbell and the Boston News-Letter belongs the credit of publishing the first illustration in an American newspaper, to Benjamin Franklin and the Pennsylvania Gazette belongs the credit for printing the first editorial cartoon and one of the most powerful cartoons that has ever appeared in our newspapers. Campbell's illustration was a wood cut reproduction of a new flag which the United Kingdom of England and Scotland was to use hereafter and it appeared in the News-Letter of January 19-26, 1707. Franklin's famous Snake Cartoon was printed in the Pennsylvania Gazette for May 9, 1764, just before a congress of representatives for the English colonies was called to meet at Albany to prepare for the coming French and Indian war. Showing the disjointed segments of the snake, each one representing one of the colonies, its warning "Join or Die" came to be regarded as a symbol for united action by the colonists not only in resisting the encroachments of the French and Indians but also during the oppositon to the Stamp Act in 1765 and again at the outbreak of the Revolution.

HOW TO LIVE LONGER

By JOHN CLARENCE FUNK

A MASTER CRIMINAL

ONE person out of every five who contracts pneumonia dies from it. And that is a margin much too close to risk. Moreover, this blackguard is no respecter of persons. It hits the high and the low, the poor and the rich, the known and the unknown, the robust and the weak. It plays no favorites and it treats everyone exactly alike—with all its power it attempts to slay.

Now the sad part of the story is that in most cases it need not have been. Carelessness has been responsible for most of pneumonia's activities—either carelessness on the part of the afflicted person or of some one else.

As with other trouble-makers germs are back of it all and their great potency is not to be found only in their particular killing character, but in their general presence as well.

By far the majority of the communicable diseases are usually contracted from persons suffering with the particular malady (carriers excepted), but with this master criminal the germ may be contracted from the throat and nose discharges of entirely well people. Moreover, it is possible for these germs under certain conditions to live a long time.

Pneumonia frequently starts with a severe chill, prostration, loss of appetite and a congested feeling in the chest noticeable upon breathing or coughing, followed a little later by bloody expectorations.

Fortunately the recognition of pneumonia symptoms does not require a trained intelligence. If you notice any of them, go to bed at once and call a physician. Indeed, if a slight cold appears promptly visit your doctor. A neglected cold is one cause of pneumonia.

In the next 365 days 150,000 people in America alone will succumb to this disease. This is sufficient excuse for a few common sense rules.

1. Sick or well, always cover your nose or mouth when sneezing and coughing.
2. Do not expectorate upon the floors, streets or in public places.
3. Breathe as much fresh air as possible.
4. Sleep with your windows open but avoid drafts.
5. In winter time keep the indoor temperature between 68-72 degrees.
6. Wear medium-weight clothing during the cold season and overcoats suitable to the temperature outside.
7. Avoid all foolish exposure.

Now then, the rest is up to you!

* * *

RESPECT IT

THE average person over-rates the killing power of old age. True, if you live long enough old age finally will lay you low. That is where the joke comes in. We don't give it a chance. If the newspaper accounts and vital statisticians are to be believed, there is a painfully large group of people who are in that class. They prefer dying by means of the automobile. No old age for them. No, indeed!

It is a pathetic reflection on scientific progress, this back-firing by one of the most useful and pleasure-giving machines ever invented by man. As a killer it is high up on the list. And apparently, so far, no amount of talking or preaching has been able to curb the fatal exhibitions of carelessness daily displayed.

The great war did much damage to American manhood, but there were many times the number of people slaughtered last year in the United States by automobiles than were killed in the American forces during the entire conflict. These are unvarnished facts.

What good is it for health departments, for physicians and for sanitariums to do everything in their combined power to keep you well if you deliberately step in front of a passing car and let it kill you? What is the use of smallpox protection, antitoxin and the rest of the public health safeguards if you persist in driving your car at sixty miles an hour, and end up in a crash at the side of the road?

The sooner every person realizes that automobiles are not harmless playthings and that, whether as pedestrian or driver, an ever-present hazard to be hurt or killed by them exists, just that much sooner will the death rate from this personally preventable cause be markedly reduced.

Public health officials can cope with the communicable diseases; modern science can, and does, regulate sanitation; interstate commerce laws and state regulations surround foods with safeguards and protect them against adulteration, but when it comes to protecting you against the hazard of a joy ride, the thoughtless driver and the careless pedestrian, you and you only are the boss.

Why not give this question serious consideration? Give old age at least a sporting chance at you.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Both Experts

A "shark" is a slang term for one who excels in something. A "sharp" is a term for an expert, but seems to have the idea of cheating. The idea was formerly included in the word "shark," but that meaning has now become obsolete.

IT'S folly to suffer long from neuritis, neuralgia, or headaches when relief is swift and sure, with Bayer Aspirin. For 28 years the medical profession has recommended it. It does not affect the heart. Take it for colds, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago. Gargle it for a sore throat or tonsilitis. Proven directions for its many uses, in every package. All drug stores have genuine Bayer Aspirin which is readily identified by the name on the box and the Bayer cross on every tablet.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

For Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sore
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All deal...

Comb Makers Complain

If there is any return to long tresses, workers of the comb factory at Aberdeen, Scotland, have not noticed it. The past year, they say, has been one of the blackest for the Hutcheon street plant, which, during the days of long hair, was the largest comb producer in the world. Instead of a crowded schedule, there has been only restricted and irregular employment.

The housewife smiles with satisfaction as she looks at the basket of clear, white clothes and thanks Red Cross Ball Blue. At all grocers.—Adv.

Glory is a poison, good to be taken in small doses.—Balzac.

It May Be Urgent

When your Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctor's word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pain—or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

HAVE Beautiful Skin

—soft, smooth, clear, "pink and white"—the matchless complexion of youth. Sulphur purifies, clears and refreshes the skin. For beautifying the face and arms use

Glenn's Sulphur Soap

Contains 33⅓% Pure Sulphur. At Druggists

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

1—Scene in Youngstown, Ohio, after cloudburst in Shenango valley that caused worst flood there since 1913. 2—French battle cruiser Tourville which brought to New York the body of the late Ambassador Herrick. 3—View the Mexican federal trenches outside of Nacc, Sonora, during a lull in the rebel attacks.

EWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

oover's Choice of Dawes s Ambassador to London Pleases Everybody.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

RESIDENT HOOVER'S selection of Gen. Charles G. Dawes for the h post of ambassador to the court St. James was a happy one. It ets with the general approval of people of the United States, if wspaper comment is indicative, and government and press of England e assurance that Mr. Dawes will enthusiastically welcomed in Lon-. In accepting the appointment . Dawes made the stipulation that be given time to conclude his work Santo Domingo, where he and a mmission are establishing a budget stem for the government. This job l be ended in four or five weeks. en he will visit his Chicago home d go to Washington for conferences h President Hoover and Secretary State Stimson on policies to be fol-ed, so it is likely he will not as-me his duties in London before the d of June.

Special gratification over Mr. Dawes' ection was expressed by the British vernment in reply to the formal in-ry by the State department. It is derstood that President Hoover is unting upon Mr. Dawes to bring out a new era of good feeling be-een the two nations. Friction has isen recently over a number of mat-rs, including the question of naval nstruction. Mr. Dawes will be par-ularly qualified to deal with ques-ns relative to German reparations. e London newspapers say that while gland is sorry to part with Ambas-dor Alanson E. Houghton, who has en quite successful there, no suc-ssor could be more welcome than r. Dawes.

VERYTHING was made ready dur-ing the week for the special ses-on of congress, and the President let be known that he especially desired e enactment of a farm relief meas-e before June 1 so that the relief rganization may be functioning in me to help in marketing the next rvest. The administration bill is sed on the McNary measure which as indorsed by Secretary of Agricul-re Hyde. Tariff revision is likely cause more trouble in congress than e farm legislation. Urged on by the gar beet growers and beet sugar oducers of the West and the cane gar men of Louisiana and Texas, e Republicans of the lower house, it expected, will make a determined ht for substantial increases in the ties on sugar. The battle in both use and senate over this is likely to prolonged. The proposition to re-ve the tariff on long staple cotton, hich was abolished in 1921, has ought from the General Agricultural ndicate of Egypt an earnest plea in position. The measure, says the ndicate's president, not only would injurious to Egypt and to the re-tions between the two countries, but also "would inflict harm on Ameri-n spinners of fine cotton, purchasers fabrics made from it, purchasers of tomobile tires and other commodi-s in which long staple cotton is ed. It would make the United States se the place which her cotton fab-cs have obtained abroad where they ve succeeded in competing seriously ith other countries."

President Hoover received a large legation of union labor leaders who ked that the views of labor be taken to consideration in the working out the new tariff schedules. The dele-tion also urged the appointment of representative of organized labor on e tariff committee.

ECRETARY OF STATE STIMSON, appealed to by Vice President Cur-s to rescind the ruling of his prede-essor concerning the official status of rs. Gann, the Vice President's sister, d also asked by the diplomatic corps determine the question, skillfully dged the issue by telling Mr. Curtis at he would not accept Mr. Kellogg's ling, and replying to the diplomats that they would have to solve for themselves the problem of where Mrs. Gann was to be seated at official dinners. So the foreign ambassadors and ministers got together and after discussing the matter for several hours, notified the State department that until some definite ruling was laid down by that department Mrs. Gann would be accorded the rank and social status of the wife of a Vice President at all official and ceremonious diplomatic entertainments. This means that Mr. Curtis has won his fight, at least for the time being, and his sister will rank, at such functions, above all other women except Mrs. Hoover. Both Mr. Hoover and Mr. Stimson were annoyed by the affair into which the State department had been drawn, and the secretary said that his department would no longer act as social secretary for Washington hostesses, though it will aid Mrs. Hoover in arranging her dinner parties. The triumph of Mr. Curtis was first celebrated at a dinner given by the Chilean ambassador at which Mrs. Gann was seated as the ranking woman guest.

HARRY F. SINCLAIR may have to reside for three months in the District of Columbia jail and pay a fine of $500, for the Supreme Court of the United States upheld his conviction for contempt of the senate in refusing to testify before the Teapot Dome investigating committee five years ago. The decision, read by Justice Pierce Butler, was a complete victory for the government. It sustained at every point the powers claimed by the senate to compel testimony deemed necessary as the basis of possible legislation. The jail in Washington is an old structure with no exercise yard and is a decidedly uncomfortable place in which to live. Sinclair may be sent to the prison farm instead.

LEVIATHAN, which together with ten other ships of the government-owned lines, was bought by the U. S. Lines, Inc., last week started for Southampton on her first trip as a privately owned American vessel, and as she got beyond the twelve-mile limit she became a "wet" ship. Her medical liquor supplies were opened for sale to passengers, though there was no public bar. The same course will be taken on the other ships purchased by Paul W. Chapman's company, a legal opinion that the plan adopted would be no violation of the law having been obtained. Before the Leviathan's departure from New York a federal order was obtained granting the ship the right to enter the port on return with a certain amount of liquor under seal. When the ship reaches the twelve-mile limit on return that amount will be stowed away, and if any liquor remains it will be dumped overboard.

SECTIONS of north central Arkansas were ravaged by a terrific tornado Wednesday night, and about fifty persons were killed and a hundred injured. The village of Guion was blown completely away, five perishing, while in a farm settlement near Swifton more than a score of men, women and children were killed. Because the districts where the storm struck were rather sparsely settled the property loss was not great.

Tornadoes also struck in Minnesota and Wisconsin, resulting in the deaths of about ten persons and considerable damage to property.

DEFEATED at Jiminez, repulsed in their fierce attacks on Naco and forced to evacuate Juarez and Chihuahua City, the Mexican rebels began moving such troops as they could toward the west, apparently intending to concentrate their fight in the state of Sonora. General Escobar, who was elected "provisional president" by the revolutionary leaders, started his army toward the coast, abandoning the entire state of Chihuahua, and himself arrived in Agua Prieta, on the border just east of Naco, by airplane. General Calles with six troop trains arrived at Mazatlan, Sinaloa, and organized his forces for the campaign on the Pacific coast.

Though the federal garrison in Naco had withstood the assaults of the rebels, its situation was becoming increasingly desperate, for Escobar was gathering about 8,000 men to besiege the place and these troops had good artillery and airplanes. To protect the American border, Maj. Gen. William Lassiter, commanding the Eighth Army corps area, ordered approximately 1,500 United States soldiers to Arizona and New Mexico points close to the international line. Eighteen army planes patrolling the border had orders to shoot any Mexican planes flying over American territory.

COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH doesn't care to have all his movements followed by a public that becomes alarmed for his safety as soon as he is out of its sight. Last week after a visit with his fiancee, Miss Anne Morrow, he took off from Mexico City for the north. Because he did not show up in Texas when expected, there were rumors of disaster and suggestions of searching parties. But he finally landed at Brownsville, unruffled except by the public concern, and more than intimated that where he had spent the night was his own concern. Then he again took off on his way to New York, where the body of his friend, the late Ambassador Herrick, arrived on Saturday from France.

REV. SIDNEY J. CATTS, the picturesque former governor of Florida, is in deep trouble. A federal grand jury in Jacksonville indicted him on the charge of having financed a ring of counterfeiters in Tampa who planned to make vast quantities of bogus $20 bills and "shove" them through the assistance of a bank employee in New York. Catts is charged with having given the counterfeiters $5,000 in return for which he was to receive $25,000 in the fake notes.

HERE'S something novel in the way of speculation "squawks." Congressman L. C. Dyer of St. Louis, Mo., took a flyer in the stock of Hiram Walker, Inc., Canadian whisky distillers, and says he did it in complete ignorance that the company manufactured and sold liquor contraband in the United States. As soon as he learned the truth, he says, he sold, and so eager was he to get rid of the stock that he did not bother about the price, and lost money. Now he has demanded that the governors of the New York curb exchange reimburse him for the loss, contending that the exchange has no right to deal in whisky securities.

SIXTEEN members of the Chicago Association of Candy Jobbers, tried in Federal court in Chicago on charges of violating the Sherman antitrust law, were found guilty and face sentences of one year in jail and $5,000 fine each. Eighteen others were acquitted. The defendants were charged with conspiring to fix prices in the candy industry and to stifle competition in violation of the law prohibiting the restraint of trade.

CALVIN COOLIDGE, ex-President of the United States, has accepted an invitation to become a member of the board of directors of the New York Life Insurance company and will be elected at the May meeting of the board to succeed the late Myron T. Herrick. In a letter to the president of the company, agreeing to serve, Mr. Coolidge wrote that to him a great life insurance company is the very symbol of thrift, a co-operative society for the advancement of the public welfare, and a character builder.

LOST since March 31 in the wilds of western Australia, the trans-pacific plane Southern Cross has been found by a searching airman on a mud flat, and its crew of four men were reported to be alive. Food was dropped to them. The crew consisted of Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith, C. T. O. Ulm, a navigator named Litchfield and a radio man named McWilliam.

GOV. HUEY P. LONG of Louisiana was impeached by the state house of representatives on one of nineteen charges and the legislators continued consideration of the other charges.

GEN. CHIANG KAI-SHEK, Nationalist President of the Chinese republic, has announced that he will resign as soon as he returns to Nanking. He says he is not big enough for the job and plans a tour abroad for rest and study.

RITA'S WHITE HANDS

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

GEORGE watched his wife as she stood facing the group of people. In the intervals between her readings he frequently forgot just how nice she could look. He felt puzzled at the vast difference of Rita in the home and Rita in public. He didn't pretend to listen to the long and exceedingly sentimental selection that his wife was giving; he cared nothing for poetry. He was comparing her modish appearance with the bizarre lady of the breakfast table. Then her rest robe had given him an uneasy sense because of its casual fastenings and the metal wavers in her hair had imparted a weird look to her small head. Her runover slippers had lost the ribbons and were tied with raveled rags of different colors. And George knew that, had he disparaged this frugal habit of using rags, she would have pleaded economy.

At this point in his reflections he sighed, quite forgetting where he was. He was thinking of the cold cream that she lavishly applied at night and which she seemed reluctant to wash off before breakfast. In fact, she often permitted it to remain all morning and the city soot had a way of mingling with the emollient. George didn't especially enjoy Sundays for this reason—he liked a woman to look sweet and neat at table and the belated meal Sunday mornings did not make for appetite. At least, the breakfasts she served were not sufficiently ultra to cause any oblivion to surroundings.

"I wish," he spoke aloud, with vicious emphasis, "that I might never again see an uncooked cereal—" the raised lorgnon of his ample neighbor recalled him to his surroundings and he slumped down into his chair, rosy with embarrassment.

And the slim creature in softest silk with gleaming wavy hair read on soulfully, waving a white hand to accentuate a passage.

That white hand deepened his sense of injury. The brief admiration caused by Rita's appearance had vanished and his thoughtless speech, aloud, further annoyed him. "Why must she keep her hands so sacred?" he asked himself. "After all, our hands are supposed to be given some employment. Suppose I suddenly shut up my shop because the work spoiled the shape of my fingers?" He grinned involuntarily, but the remembrance of the sticky gloves worn by the interpreter of poetry lingered. Rita disliked scrubbing or washing because it spoiled her hands. Sewing pricked her fingers and dishwashing was done only because she knew a housemaid was entirely out of the question. When all the dishes were soiled she piled them in the sink and ran the hot water over them and then picked them out disdainfully to dry. The gloves, worn nights and at other odd moments when she sat plunged in soulful reflections, connected with her readings, had left a trail of marks on the doors; the telephone, especially, was smeared with cold cream and George had learned to wipe it off before attempting to touch it.

The reader closed the exquisitely bound limp-leather volume: "To me that interpretation is wonderful. Life is what we make it. A wretched affair of makeshifts and worries or something ideal. Each glorious day should be filled with beauty"—she hesitated with a gentle smile—"or, at least, that is my conception of life. Life should be the interpretation of beauty."

The overdressed guests of Mrs. Randall Tremaine clapped decorously. Mrs. Tremaine was a wealthy woman who demanded constant flattery and adulation. Her friends were composed of a group of climbers who hoped to enter the sacred portals of society by clinging to her scanty but exceedingly expensive skirts. Rita had been presented to her as a striving young person, who constantly reached for the better things of life, and who—this was the part that pleased the prudent Mrs. Tremaine—would give readings absolutely without charge, because she wished to read before the best people.

"Beautifully interpreted," wheezed a very thin old man with a dyed mustache of an unnatural black. "She grasps the fundamentals of the better life."

As George dazzedly turned his head to see who had made the comment he heard this tart whisper: "That's the man who lives in the flat above us; he beats his wife every Saturday night—"

George wondered savagely why he limited this exercise to Saturday nights, then blushed at his elemental nature.

"You did very well, my dear," Mrs. Tremaine's voice rang out. "Your interpretation of a woman's place in life is charming. Your husband is very much to be envied—" a ponderous hand was playfully wagged in George's direction, who weak-mindedly smirked back—"come and sit with me while I talk to you a bit."

Rita, blushing at the flattery, swam along in the wake of her patroness.

George, convinced that the evening would never end, had stifled three yawns more or less successfully when he was again aroused by Rita's name: "Yes, my dear, she is the wife of a common carpenter. He works in his own shop. Some one said he was here tonight, but I hardly think Mrs. Tremaine would permit that. I'm going to invite her to read at my evening in Woodlawn. She isn't well enough known to charge anything and a reading is as good as anything else. Just so it is from some well-known poet, people will swallow any—" Some people stirring between them shut out the rest of the conversation.

George sat digesting his status in the society of climbers. He had built his shop on the side of a large lot which he owned, planning to put up a modest home on the other half. Rita, however, had been so expensive a proposition as to prevent the carrying out of the plan. The shop was far out and so far she had succeeded in coaxing him to rent an apartment nearer the city. It kept her in touch with important people and he could just as well take the car to work, she had explained. He had given in weakly at first, thinking that he could save the money to build, but her clothes had cost a great deal, reading in wealthy houses necessitated many changes and she hated sewing. In fact, their life was given over to her art. "To the interpretation of the beautiful," he told himself grimly as he placed her handsome evening cape over her shoulders as she had shown him how to do.

She was very silent on the way home. Once inside the uncared-for flat she sat down and began pulling out her hairpins. She had an odd look on her face. "George, Mrs. Tremaine made a suggestion tonight. She said she had done a great deal for me—"

George, getting a drink of water at the sink, turned and stared at this.

"I thought it had been the other way around," went on Rita doubtfully, "but she said that she thought it about time I showed a disposition to reciprocate. She wants you to do over the library—that is, put in new black oak panels and drop beams in—"

"I haven't applied for any work," interrupted George. "I have more now than I can do."

Rita's white hands twisted together painfully. "Why, she doesn't mean to make an estimate and be paid. She wishes it done as a token of—"

"The beautiful, I dare say, Rita, this is the last straw. I have weakly hesitated because I wanted you to be happy, but as you said yourself tonight, 'Life is what we make it; each day should be filled with beauty.' Now, I propose to run things hereafter. There is no beauty in this dusty untidy house. You are going to throw away your limp volumes of scarlet leather and bilious greens, put away your ridiculous silk dresses and wear good, sensible ginghams or whatever women wear to work in. We are going to have real breakfasts and you are going to be neat—"

Rita's eye had begun to flash and now she rose so that her eyes were nearly level. "George, have you been dreaming, or what is it?"

"Just woke up!" he snapped, thankful she hadn't cried; that was what he had dreaded. "No more sickly poetry for you. What has it gained for you except snubs? Who cares anything about you except that you furnish a free entertainment? And now this Tremaine woman tries to fool you into giving her a token"—he stamped his foot as he spoke and there was a prompt knocking on the radiator below; flat dwellers respond instantly to noise. "That's another thing. You haven't helped me any so far, but I'm going to see to it that you stop being a drag. I shall start the cottage at once and the day it's finished we move in. No more paying rent and carfare when I have ground paid for and ready. If you are too proud to live next door to a carpenter shop, why—" He stopped, longing to give in and eat his words as he saw her astounded face. She was his wife and he loved her, but yet: "Life seems to me an awful muddle," he thought drearily; "Rita could be so fine—in fact, she is," he finished loyally and turned to her. She looked so slight and frail that he could not lay down the law any further; perhaps she would compromise—

Rita had been running her hand absently over the dusty windowsills. She was very white but there were no signs of tears. "George," she said clearly, "I never noticed before how tall you were, you look splendid. Why didn't you tell me you didn't care for my readings? I liked to be praised and I guess I thought you would care more for me if other people thought me talented, but tonight when Mrs. Tremaine spoke of some return do you know I began to, as you say, 'wake up'? Poetry is all very well, but after all, one's husband—" She seemed to be searching for words as she examined her dusty finger and the man listening experienced a great throb of thankfulness. "This flat doesn't look as it should, I think it will be a distinct relief to move and start fresh and have no foolish pretenses."

"Then you won't feel badly—" he knew he was weak, but he wanted to make sure.

All the enthusiasm that she had poured into her readings seemed to have been deflected into this new idea—that of making home life pleasant. Rita wasn't stupid—she just hadn't thought. "I wonder if it's too late to look over those plans you have for the cottage? I think I can promise you a different looking place tomorrow night." Her face told him that she had changed her interpretation of life.

Fellow Artists

Mr. Pedalbass—I am a musician. I give recitals on the pipe organ.

Mr. Proudfather—That so! I wish you could meet my son. He plays the mouth organ in vaudeville. You organists ought to be able to help each other.

Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or acrid skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

Get acquainted with this perfect anti-acid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won medical endorsement. And convinced millions of men and women they didn't have "indigestion." Don't diet, and don't suffer; just remember, Phillips. Pleasant to take, and always effective.

The name Phillips is important; it identifies the genuine product. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

10,000 Bottles a Day

Every day 10,000 women buy a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. They know that there is no better remedy for their troublesome ailments with their accompanying nervousness, backache, headache, "blue" spells, and rundown condition.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

If we had a coat of arms, we should put it on the door of our automobile. Why not?

If the dear public is amused it cares not for the barking of the critic.

GREAT DISCOVERY KILLS RATS AND MICE, BUT NOTHING ELSE

Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks

K-R-O (Kills Rats Only) is a new exterminator that can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with safety as it contains **no deadly poison.** K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Connable process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.

Sold on a Money Back Guarantee.

Insist upon K-R-O (Kills Rats Only), the original Squill exterminator. All druggists 75c, or direct if not yet stocked. Large size (four times as much) $2.00. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

As to a Friend

"I don't think he's fitted for golf."

"Why not?"

"He addresses the ball like you talk to dice."

Snowy linens are the pride of every housewife. Keep them in that condition by using Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry. At all grocers.—Adv.

We don't want too much freedom if everybody else is going to have too much freedom, do we?

DR. CALDWELL'S THREE RULES

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not habit forming.

The Doctor never did approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Get a bottle today, at any drugstore and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open. For a free trial bottle, just write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois.

Another Times Feature

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS NOTES

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. Carlson and Buzz visited relatives in Goodell Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Marshall spent a few days visiting at the Will Lemke home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beier of Goodell called at the Emil Beier and Will Lemke homes Sunday.

Mrs Clyde Marshall, Dorothy and Robert were Garner shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer spent Sunday afternoon visiting relatives in Garner.

Mr and Mrs Herman Bridges and children were visiting at the Henry Wade home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bredlow and children were entertained at the J. J. Stille home Sunday.

Mrs. Oscar Carlson and son, Carl were Sunday visitors at the Will Lemke home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lemke visited at the Eric Clark home Sunday afternoon in Garner.

Dick, Herold and Henry Carolus were Monday evening callers at the Albert Carolus home.

Wayne Lemke celebrated his birthday with the home folks Sunday His brother, Clarence, took him back to Mason City early Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder and children and Mr. and Mrs Ben Reimer and Lois, and Mr. and Mrs Frank Ward and children were visiting at the E. G. Beier home Sunday

Farmers'
Meals and Lunches

Farmers are especially invited to eat their dinner here when in town. We specialize in good dinners, well cooked, appetizing—generous helpings.
Whether it's a piping hot cup of coffee and a sandwich, a piece of homemade pie or a short order, you will find us ready to give you courteous, prompt service.

Meet Your Friends Here—

Crystal Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Another Times Feature

ELL TOWNSHIP NEWS

(By Special Correspondent)

Ewald Josten has been working for Harry Buss the past few days.

Fred Jahnke visited at the John Newberger home Sunday afternoon

Mr and Mrs. Jake Tebben visited at the Dick Delger home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goll visited at the Benj. Mullin home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Josten visited at the Geo. Thieman home Sunday.

H. J Thieman and daughter, Viola and Jennie Albers were Garner callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Mullin and family visited at the Mullin Brothers at Hardy on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Grosshuesch and children visited at the Geo. Thieman home Sunday.

Miss Alvina Buss was in Garner Saturday visiting friends and having dental work done.

Mrs. Werner Schlawin and La Vohn visited at the Wm. Schlawin home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Chas. Medaus and family visited at the John Meinders home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thieman and family visited at the Fred Kothenbeutal home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Geo. Albers and Helena visited at the home of Mrs. Lubbe Albers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meinders and family visited at the A. Riekens home at Belmond Sunday.

Miss Emma Kothenbeutal spent Sunday evening with her friend, Mildred Thieman at the H. H. Thieman home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bock and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell and family were entertained at the H. Greimann home Sunday.

Another Times Feature

GOODELL AND VICINITY ITEMS OF INTEREST

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr and Mrs. Hio Harberts were at Hampton Friday.

Mrs. Myria Metcalf is working at the Jule Cook home.

Fernon Grigs and Paul Stromer were Mason City callers Thursday.

Mrs. Ina Eldred of Clear Lake, called on friends here last Tuesday.

Miss Dolores Cook is recovering from the mumps.

"Spec' Houghton and Miss Neva Aldridge were married Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Jay Griggs, Nellie and Kenneth spent Sunday at the Grosz home in Meservey.

Mrs. Virgil Cook has gone to California to be with her mother and father who are both very ill.

Prof. Hopperstad and Miss Lintswager spent Sunday at the latter's home in Alden.

Presiding Elder Duncomb held services in the U. B. Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allabein returned home Saturday from California where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ruka and Mr and Mrs. Gus O'Krueg were shopping in Mason City Wednesday.

Miss Louise Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Mason, was married in Des Moines recently.

Mrs. Kate Sandry and family were callers at the Henry Busse home on Saturday.

Mrs. Hill of Clarion spent Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hemenway.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Baker and Mrs. Alf. Carpenter attended the funeral of Rev. Percy at Webster City Tuesday.

A few ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. Chelsvig Thursday and held a quilting bee for the Norwegian Ladies Aid Society.

Miss Dorothea O'Krueg, who is a Missionary in Porto Rico, is expected home about the first of June. She was appointed as a delegate from Porto Rico.

Mrs. J. J. Cook returned from the Hampton hospital Monday and will stay at the A. C. Carpenter home a few days until Dolores recovers from the mumps.

Send in your news items or call us on the phone. We want the news and are glad to have your co-operation. Times Office.

Boxed Stationery, latest tints 1t
50c, 60c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25. At
The Times Print Shop. 1tc

Another Times Feature

AVERY TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. Kropp visited at the Ben Swalve home Sunday afternoon.

Ewalt Josten spent Sunday afternoon with Albert Priebe.

"Boots" Early is working at the Burr Church farm this summer.

Emil Lau was a caller at the Wm. Wenz home Tuesday of this week.

Stanley Gates, who works in this vicinity, spent Sunday at Clarion.

David Schwichtenberg was a caller at Goodell Friday.

Beulah Neuhring visited school in District No. 2 last week one day.

John Wessels is working at the Julius Priebe home this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lau and family spent Sunday afternoon at the Wm. Wenz home.

Carl Wille was a caller at the Herman Priebe home Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Esther Harberts, teacher in Avery Dist. No. 1 now drives to and from school.

Bennie Beek spent last Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamo Beek.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and Mrs. Rank Buss were Mason City visitors last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlei and son Dale were Belmond visitors on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and sons spent Sunday afternoon at the George Buseman home in Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thieman and son, Edwin and daughter Mildred spent Sunday afternoon at the Fred Kothenbeutal home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schaeper and son, Bennie, and Rev. Grosshuesch and family spent Sunday at the Dick Swalve home.

A. J. Reemstma returned to his home in Aplington Saturday after spending a week at the homes of his children, Mrs. D. Schwichtenberg and Ben Reemstma.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and son, Clarence and A. J. Reemstma visited Mr. Reemstma's sister and family, the Harm Rust family near Goodell last Friday evening

GEORGE LAWHORN IS NEW FIRE CHIEF

At their recent meeting and annual election the Klemme Volunteer Fire Company elected George Lawhorn as their Chief; Erwin Lau, as Assistant Chief; John Etchen, Vice-President and M. O. Barr, Secretary and Treasurer.

PIANOS
Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand
M. N. ZEIGER
GARNER, IOWA
Jewelry & Optical Goods

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the Auxiliary for the box of fruit which they gave me and thanking friends and neighbors for their kindness and help. Alice Carolus. 1tc

Marine Item

What did the seasick man say when you asked him if you could bring him anything else?
He said, "bring me an island."

The Modern Age

Gar: The folks across the street must be away. They have no lights.
Bage: No, their daughter is having a party.

Foolish Question

He: "May I kiss you?"
She: "Heavens! Another amateur!"

FOR 9 YEARS GAS RUINED HE SLEEP

"Due to stomach gas I was ner less and nervous for 9 years. Adle ika has helped me so that now I e and sleep good." Mrs. E. Touchsto
Just ONE spoonful Adlerika lieves gas and that bloated feeli so that you can eat and sleep we Acts on BOTH upper and low bowel and removes old waste mat er you never thought was there. matter what you have tried for yo stomach and bowels, Adlerika w surprise you. Wilson's Pharmacy

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the County Auditor, Garner, Iowa, until 1:30 o'clock P. M., April 23, 1929, for bridge and culvert work listed below. Plans and specifications may be seen at the above office or at the office of the County Engineer, Garner, Iowa.

A certified check of five (5%) per cent of bid made payable to the County Auditor shall be filed with each bid which in this case of the bidder receiving the award should he fail to execute a contract and file a bond within 15 days after the acceptance of his bid shall be forfeited to the County as liquidated damages.

Item No.	Bride No.	Location
1	1808	8-9 Magor
2	0458	28-33 Twin Lake
3	2877	29-33 Ell
4	7744	25-26 Crystal
5	8044	25-26 Crystal
6	8837	15 Crystal
7	8938	10 Crystal
8	9336	3-4 Crystal
9	8444	13-24 Crystal
10	8732	16-17 Crystal
11	8820	11-14 Bingham
12	9208	4-5 Bingham
13	7666	26-35 Madison
14	8460	15-22 Madison
15	8463	15-22 Madison
16	8466	14-23 Madison
17	8186	22 Ellington
18	8286	22 Ellington
19	8386	22 Ellington
20	8485	22 Ellington
21	1144	23-24 Amsterdam

Size and Type Of Structure	Concrete C. Y.	Steel Lbs.
36'x18' I Beam	105.7	24,910
40'x20' I Beam	195.8	36,020
24'x8' Arch ext.	53.5	2,130
8' x 8' x 30Skew Box	77.5	4,920
8'x8'x56' box	105.0	7,550
4'x4'x8' Ext.	8.5	620
3'x2'x18' Ext.	7.6	590
3'x2'x5' Ext.	3.9	295
2'x2'x4' Ext.	2.9	180
3'x2'x21' Ext.	8.5	654
4'x2'x30' Box	14.6	1,128
4'x2'x22' Box	11.8	883
5'x5'x32' Box	34.0	2,117
2'x2'x28' Box	10.5	800
18"x5' Ext.	2.3	170
3'x3'x6' Ext.	5.5	350
2'x2'x26' Box	10.0	754
2'x2'x26' Box	10.0	754
3'x2'x34' Box	13.6	1,057
3'x3'x38' Box	18.9	1,440
8'x4'x22' Box	34.1	2,117

In making the award the facilities, reputation and responsibility of the bidder will be given due weight

By virtue of statutory authority a preference will be given to materials, products, supplies, provisions and all other articles produced, manufactured, made or grown within the State of Iowa.

The successful bidder will be required to file a bond for seventy-five per cent of the contract price executed by a responsible surety drawn to protect the County and any sub contractor and such as will be approved by the Board of Supervisors.

The Standard Specifications of the State Highway Commission for Highway Bridges and Culverts, Series of 1925 shall apply to all work included herein.

The Board reserves the right to waive defects and reject any and all bids.

Tenders will be received on the following items:

Work must be commenced by May 15, 1929 and completed by September 1, 1929.

Published by order of the Board of Supervisors April 5, 1929.

CHRIS JACOBS,
County Auditor.

(Publish April 11-18, 1929)

SPECIAL

EXCURSION
—TO—
Chicago
—And Return—

VIA ROCK ISLAND LINES

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1929

$7.55 Round Trip

No Baggage Checked Half Fare For Children

LEAVE Klemme 4:35 p. m. April 27th
ARRIVE CHICAGO 8:24 a. m. April 28th.

Returning tickets good in coaches on all trains to and including No. 9 leaving Chicago 12:50 a. m. April 29th.

For Information Ask—

M. O. BARR, Agent, Klemme, Iowa.
C. C. Gardner, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent, Des Moines, Iowa.

Spring Garden Tools

Before planning your Garden come to us and look over our fine line of tools, etc. which you will need. We especially call your attention to the following items:

Garden Spades & Forks Garden Hoes
Garden & Lawn Rakes

RELIABLE SEEDS

We carry a full line of reliable seeds for your vegetable and flower garden which will grow and give you satisfaction. Get your onion sets here.

LAWN MOWERS

If you need a new lawn mower see us. We have good mowers at the right price.

Our Garden Tools Will Make Your Garden Smile!

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Smoked Meat SALE!

OF CUDAHY PURITAN BRAND
HAM and BACON

We are quoting Special Low Prices On Cudahy Products for—

Saturday Only

A special representative will be here Saturday to demonstrate Cudahy's Hams and free Ham Sandwiches will be served. Housewives may obtain special information on the many ways to serve Cudahy's Hams and Bacon.

ANOTHER SPECIAL

A representative from the Independent Baking Company will be here Saturday to demonstrate and serve free samples of Crackers and Cookise.

While here look around our store and note the low prices which prevail.

Klemme Food Market

NOTICE
oposals For Erection Of School ouse In Twin Lakes Township

otice is hereby given that the oposals for the erection of a Brick ool House in Twin Lakes Town- District No. 1 (NW corner of on 12), in the county of Han- , State of Iowa, will be received the undersigned, at the Center ool House, District No. 5, Twin es Township at 2:00 o'clock P. on Monday, May 6, 1929, at ch time the contract will be a- ded to the lowest responsible der. The Board reserves the t to reject any or all bids. lans and specification may be at my place in Twin Lakes nship.

JULIUS PRIEBE, Secretary, dell, Iowa, April 5, 1929.

OUND—1929 Auto license plate 36-2594. Call at Times office.

Another Times Feature
AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS
(By Special Correspondent)

Fred Bachman was a business caller at Goodell one day last week.

Clarence Trampel spent Saturday afternoon with Elmer Trampel.

John Bachman was a caller at the Henry Helps farm Monday.

Mrs. Fred Bachman spent one day last week at the Clarence Bachman home.

Bennie Beek, who is working for Edwin Josten spent Sunday at the parental, Hamo Beek home.

Mrs. Adolph Schlichting and Anna Trampel were business callers at Goodell and Belmond last Monday.

Tom Nelson Sr. was visiting at the home of his son, Tom Jr. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilps of Clear Lake are the new tenants working for Clarence Bachman.

The farmers have all been busy in the fields these days since it has dried off some.

Miss Anna Trampel spent Sunday at the home of her parent, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goll and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille and daughter, Arlene, were visiting at the Werner Schlawin home Sunday.

Henry Helps shipped a carload of cattle to Chicago Saturday. His son, Harlow, accompanied the shipment.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Bachman and daughter Bonnie and son Wayne were Sunday evening visitors at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home.

Peter Trampel and sons John, Harmen and Clarence and Ray Watermiller were business callers at Belmond Friday evening.

Verner Nelson and LuVerne Carpenter were assisting with some work at the Tom Nelson Jr. farm one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Marshall and daughter, Irene, were visiting at the Clyde Marshall home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson and daughter, Ardella, and LuVerne Carpenter were visiting at the Adolph Schlichting home last Sunday evening.

The new long type stationery at The Times Print Shop at 30 cents and up per box. tc

We print your letterheads and envelopes on Hammermill Bond. Call at Times Print Shop for prices. tc

Poultry Supplies--

NUTRINA CHICK MASH

—the safest feed to use—provides the life-giving and life-sustaining vitamins—mnerals and proteins needed to grow 2 pounds at eight weeks or 4 pounds at 14 weeks—fully matured pullets ready to lay at 5 or 6 month

POULTRY SUPPLIES

We carry a full line of everything you need to raise Poultry—Brooders, all kinds, in oil, coal or wood burners.. Poultry Waterers and Fountains; Feed Fountains; Poultry Netting; Cello-Glass and Glass Cloth;; Germazone keeps them healthy; a full line of Lee's Poultry Remedies and Tonics.

E. F. Jacobs
"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

Cream Checks

Checks For $50 And Over For Last Half of March

March 15-31, 1929

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
M. Halfwassen	$121.80	Art Schoenwetter	$63.40
Harry Gibbs	111.75	Wm. Baack	61.75
Chris Sheppelman	111.20	W. J. Hampel	60.60
Wm. H. Greiman	110.50	Herman Priebe	60.20
V. A. Cook	89.61	Herman Gast	59.75
John Bock	89.60	F. W. Klinge	58.05
C. J. Janssen	79.95	Becker Brothers	57.30
R. R. Lemke	78.70	Dick Barkema	56.95
Robb Smith	73.95	Harvey Harberts	56.85
Fred Kothenbeutal	72.45	Lew Griffen	56.70
James Kurtz	72.38	Elmer Schaefer	56.50
Henry Nanenga	72.20	Albert Neiman	56.15
Roy Claus	71.25	A. J. Lange	55.60
Earl Kahler	70.80	H. B. Lauen	54.95
Oscar Carlson	66.65	W. H. Koehler	54.30
W. L. Sherwood	65.90	C. J. Wille	53.95
E. G. Beier	65.25	John Swalve	53.10
Harry and A. C. Carpenter	63.60	Otto Pringnitz	51.70
W. C. Heginger	63.60	Ben Reemstma	50.60

Klemme Co-op. Creamery Company

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.

To John Sondersfeld, Minna Sondersfeld, Carl Sondersfeld, Iowa Loan and Trust Company, Arthur Wellemeyer, Merchants National Bank, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Garnaveillo Savings Bank Garnaveillo, Iowa, L. A. Andrew, Supt. of Banking, et al.

You are hereby notified that by virtue of a special execution, to me directed, and issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the State of Iowa, within and for Hancock County, upon a judgment rendered in said Court in favor of First National Bank, of Klemme, Iowa, and against John Sondersfeld, In Rem. for the sum of Two Thousand Nine Hundred Thirteen and 50-100 Dollars debt and Sixteen and 40-100 Dollars costs, and Sixty-nine and 40-100 Dollars attorney's fee, I have levied upon the following described Real Estate to-wit:

The North Half (N½) of Section Thirty-four (34) Township Ninety-five (95) Range Twenty-three (23) West of the 5th P. M. in Hancock County, Iowa, and that on the 4th day of May, 1929, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House in Garner, Hancock County, Iowa, I will proceed to sell the same in satisfaction of said execution, together will all legal costs accruing.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 3rd day of April, 1929.

E. H. WAHLERT,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.
D. R. Dunn, Attorney.

(Publish April 11-18, 1929)

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

The weather and roads were both ideal and church attendance from the country people again was on the increase Sunday—or was it the big chicken dinner which brought Tom Nelson, S. S. Supt. to town?

Benn Coobs has begun work on his new house and has the excavating well along. He is building on the lot just across the street and south of the Paul Grange residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe, Mrs. F. Haupt and daughter, Edith, Miss Adella Kuhlman, and Emil Lau and family were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wenz last Sunday.

Mr. F. A. Arnold and Mr. Carl Heiden drove to Ackley Saturday to attend the funeral of Mr. John Bleeker. Irvin Bleeker, son of the deceased, was at one time employed here in the First National Bank.

J E. Stille has made a fine improvement on his house by converting a room on the southwest corner of the house into a garage. In this way Mr. Stille has a handy garage and which is heated in the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman had as dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. Mary Waterman, and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell of Swea City. Mrs. Mary Waterman accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell home for a week's visit.

The Loyal Workers, adult class of the Methodist Sunday school, and their families, enjoyed a chicken dinner Sunday at the Parish House. A program of music, speaking by Oral Gibson, and songs were enjoyed follwoing the dinner.

The owl which the the Boy Scouts found about a week ago on a hike has been stuffed and mounted by Henry Ward and is on display in J. N. Day's store. The "Owl Patrol" are the legal owners of the owl. Mr. Ward did a fine job of mounting the bird, which is a great horned owl.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Keraus and sons, Otho and Verle, of Traer drove in early Sunday morning for a visit with relatives and friends for the day. They came so early that they enjoyed breakfast with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus at their cottage at Clear Lake. They were entertained for dinner at the home of Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn and daughter Sadie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stille and daughter, Marie, have moved into the house which they purchased a few months ago, the residence formerly owned by Frank Gruetzmacher. Mr. Stille has been doing some remodeling and now has a fine residence property. They have been living in the house formerly owned by Geo. Gruetzmacher, which has been purchased by Dr. Anderson.

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Anderson have purchased the house in southwest Klemme formerly owned by George Gruetzmacher and moved into it the first of the week. J. C. Thomas and family moved into Dr. Anderson's residence on East Main, and the Stoltenberg family have moved into the house vacated by Thomas. Mr. Stoltenberg drives a truck and hauls cream and does other trucking work.

French Shepherds Use Stilts to Advantage

Walking on stilts is a fad that does not die with the ages. On the tomb of one of the oldest Pharaohs is a crude bas-relief depicting a court procession. The procession is led by a trumpeter who is perched on high stilts.

Every nation, in fact, has had its expert stilt walkers. In China, and Japan the fad is popular with youths, some of whom are so adept in this mode of walking that they require no supports or uprights to steady them.

In southern France stilts are more than fads. There they are used almost continuously by the shepherds, who have to keep watch over large flocks of sheep as well as to pass through bogs. The stilts are usually from six to eight feet high and are strapped tightly to the knees.

Both men and women in that part of the country are expert stilt walkers. In their hands they hold a long stick or cane as a support. So accustomed are these people to the stilts that shepherdesses have been known to knit socks while walking on them.

A frequent pastime of these people are stilt races, and not a holiday passes without a stilt contest of some sort. One contest recently was won by a boy and a girl, each fourteen years old. The third to come in was a shepherd, whose age was about seventy.

Splendid Fossil of Ancient Sea Terror

The fossiled skeleton of a teleosaurus, a terror of the seas of the Jurassic period, 150,000,000 years ago, is on exhibition at the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago. The creature, a sea crocodile about ten feet long, comes from Wurttemberg, Germany, and was excavated near there from land which was a sea bottom in prehistoric times, when that part of Europe was covered by water

The fossil is unusual in that almost every detail of the skeletal structure of the animal is intact and sharply defined in the specimen. Rows of sharp-pointed, vicious-looking teeth in the jaws indicate that the animal probably was carnivorous, and that it undoubtedly preyed upon lesser creatures of the sea. The crocodile was protected by strong plates along its back, which acted as armor. The bones of these plates are preserved in the fossil.

The skull, the short front legs and the longer hind ones and the vertebrae are virtually complete.

Good and Bad Hawks

The biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture points out that there are a number of different species of hawks, and the food habits of all are not the same. Some prey almost entirely upon small mammals, such as mice, ground squirrels and rabbits, whereas the food of others consists chiefly of birds.

The bird eaters should be killed at every opportunity, according to the survey, but it is equally important that the others be spared, for they do a great deal of good in destroying small animal pests of the farmer. The bird-eating hawks include the Cooper hawk and the sharp-shinned hawk and these species prefer to capture their prey by swift, fierce darts from the concealment of thick foliage.

Big Family

The stork had brought a new baby girl to the family and father came smiling to the breakfast table to announce to the four assembled small ones, Sam, Sally, Lois and David, that there was a tiny new sister upstairs.

Four small, grave faces turned to him, as he said cheerfully: "Isn't it great to have five children? A big family is so much more fun than a small one. I don't believe there is a happier family anywhere than ours."

"There's the orphans' home," said five-year-old Lois thoughtfully.

Dance to Health

Modern science is getting back to some of the same beliefs that held sway in primitive society. Particularly is this true in the matter of physical and mental health, for science now subscribes to the ancient theory that physical exercise leads to mental as well as physical health. The lively Italian folk dance, called the Tarantella, dates from this period and derives its name from the fact that the cure for spider bites was generally believed to be a wild dance unto exhaustion.—James G. Dunton in the Dance Magazine.

Poor Man

"A thorough gentleman, the most polite man I ever met."

"Yes, Algernon. Jenkins was that."

"But he died unhappy, very unhappy."

"So, Algernon, so?"

"Yes, he was afraid his relatives would think his last gasp for breath was a hiccup and he wouldn't be able to excuse himself."

Gotham's Own

"I have buffeted about with the people of Arabia. I have fought hordes of Turks, and battled almost an army of Armenians. I have worked next to sweating South Americans, toiled beside Greeks, Swedes, Chinamen and men from deepest Africa. Yes, I know every race of man."

"Oh, so you're from New York."

Masterpieces of Pen and Brush Forgotten

A pine tree brings forth many seeds but among the millions that it scatters over the mountainside perhaps but one may survive—treasured, say, by a squirrel, stored underground, springing to life when the uncertainties of existence deprive the squirrel of need for food.

Charles Wesley, it is said, wrote 6,000 hymns, but from this 6,000 probably but one has assurance of immortality—"Jesus Lover of My Soul." Wordsworth was prodigious in sonnets but of the thousands he drafted he published but a few more than 450 and of these less than half a dozen have taken root in popular memory. La Farge burned many of his drawings, left between 50,000 and 60,000, and some critics say he will be fortunate if one of them be remembered a few hundred years from now. Raphael painted scores of madonnas, doubtless sketched hundreds that he never painted, and the world really treasures two—the "Sistine Madonna," and "Madonna della Sedia." The "Sistine," it might be remarked, was not thought much of at the time of its painting, a critic then dismissing it with four lines of comment.—Detroit News.

Legal Knots Untied by Chinese Solomon

In a village near Peking, China, four tradesmen clubbed together to buy cotton. To protect it from rats they procured a cat, and agreed that each of them owned one of the animal's legs. Soon afterwards the cat hurt one of its paws, and the owner of that particular leg bound it up with a rag soaked in oil. But the cat went too near the fire, the bandage ignited, and the terrified animal rushed amongst the bales of cotton, which flared up and were destroyed.

The three owners of the uninjured legs sued their partner for loss and damages. The judge ruled thus:

"Since the cat was unable to use the injured leg, the cotton was set on fire by the action of the three uninjured legs on which the cat ran among the bales of cotton. Consequently these three legs were guilty and their owners must pay damag and costs."

Turkish Trade Unions

The oldest trade unions in the world are in Constantinople. Here every worker, no matter what his calling, belongs to a guild. The guilds are very powerful, having been in existence for many centuries and possessing special privileges granted to them for services rendered to the state in times of crisis. To this day in Constantinople, no shoemaker of the guild of shoemakers may be furnished except by special officers appointed by members of his own craft; the favor having been conferred upon the fraternity by one of the sultans of the Sixth century. The guilds regulate wages, length of working day, and even control the "pitches" of the vendors.

Good Job

A young lawyer had a foreign client in police court. It looked rather black for the foreigner, and the lawyer fairly outdid himself in trying to convince the magistrate that his client was innocent.

The lawyer dwelt on the other's ignorance of American customs, his straightforward story, and enough other details to extend the talk fully 15 minutes. His client was acquitted.

In congratulating the freed man the lawyer held out his hand in an absent, though rather suggestive manner. The client grasped it warmly.

"Dot was a fine noise you make," he said. "Thanks. Goo'by."

Metals Found in Scotland

The precious metals exist in several Scottish counties. The ancient Celts made their wonderful brooches, and other trinkets of native gold, probably gathered from the beds of streams In the Sixteenth century the metal was extensively mined in Lanarkshire. Pennant describes a nugget weighing one and a half ounces which was discovered on Crawford Muir. Some years ago, a local writer, Doctor Watson collected a fair amount of gold in small grains from the Wanlockhead district.

Popular Scottish Stone

One of the stones that has never waned in popularity is the Cairngorm. This splendid stone is a variety of rock crystal found in the Cairngorm mountains in Inverness-shire, Scotland, and also in the Grampians. In color it ranges from light orange to deep brown. The Cairngorm is made into various articles of jewelry, which find a ready sale, especially amongst tourists visiting Scotland. From time immemorial it has been used to decorate the dirks and brooches worn with Highland dress.

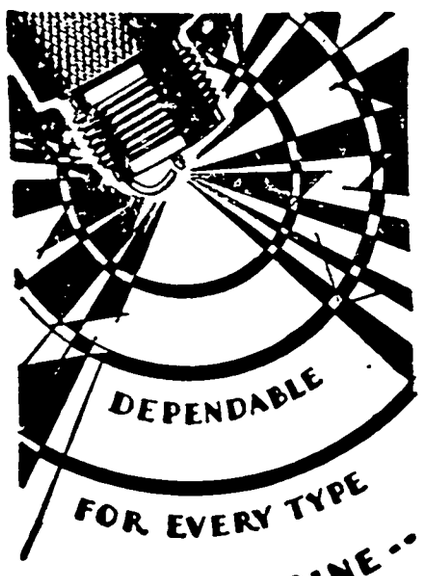
Teacher's Helper

A kindergarten teacher, who was obliged to leave the room for a few moments, returned just in time to see one mischievous little chap sneaking up the aisle toward the front of the room.

"What are you doing, James?" the teacher asked.

James hesitated a moment; then he replied hopefully:

"I was just coming up front to see if everybody was good."



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CALIFORNIA

Clark's Famous Cruises

EUROPE CRUISE June 29 ss. "LANCASTRIA"

CUNARD LINE, 52 days, $600 to $1300

Spain, Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Trossachs, Berlin (Paris, London, Rhine, etc.). Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included.

Mediterranean Cruise, Jan. 29, $600 up

Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., N. Y.

Yellow Seed Corn

SHELLED AND GRADED

Krug, $3.50; Hybrid, $5.00. Hybrid yielded 84.89 bushels per acre in Iowa yield test. Send for leaflet giving history of Krug corn.

ROY WOOD

MOORHEAD - - - - - - - IOWA.

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 724 9th St., Washington, D. C.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 16--1929.

Give abusy man a circus pass and he will find time to use it.

Marks of Inefficiency

The inefficient man usually overemphasizes the unimportant and neglects the important. He practices petty economies and neglects big opportunities.—Woman's Home Companion.

Quicksilver From Nevada

Great strides are being made in the development and the equipment of certain promising mercury properties in Nevada, and it is predicted by those who are in touch with the business that that state will soon become the leading producer of quicksilver in the West.

Peaches From 40 States

At one time the peach product was limited to one very small section of the United States, but the last peach crop was contributed to by 40 states. In 20 years the commercial consumption of peaches has increased by 50 per cent and during the season an average of 1,000,000 bushels is produced each week.

Record Body Heat

Much has been said about abnormally high body temperatures lately, but what is thought to be the highest recorded authentic temperature is reported by Dr. Harold M. Behneman, assistant in the University of California Medical school.

Writing in the Journal of California and Western Medicine, Doctor Behneman declared that a patient suffered a fever that reached the extreme temperature of 110.6 degrees. The patient lived in spite of this excessive fever, and Doctor Behneman believes that the heat aided in controlling the bacteria causing the illness.

In Doctor Behneman's opinion, this temperature is just about the limit that the human body can withstand and live.

Help is Offered

and is freely given to every nervous, delicate woman, by Dr. Pierce. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N.Y., for confidential medical advice. No charge for this service. Obtain Dr. Pierce's Prescription now, in liquid or tablets, from your druggist or send 10c to Dr. Pierce at above address, for trial package of tablets. One woman writes:

"About two years ago I suffered with very severe pains in my right side, had functional disturbances, was weak, nervous and rundown. Doctors said I could never be a mother. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—took eight bottles in all—and today I have a fine healthy boy, and enjoy better health. I cannot say enough in favor of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription."—Mrs. Maude Bailey, Edgar, Nebr.

Have you ever tried Dr. Pierce's Pellets for the stomach and bowels?

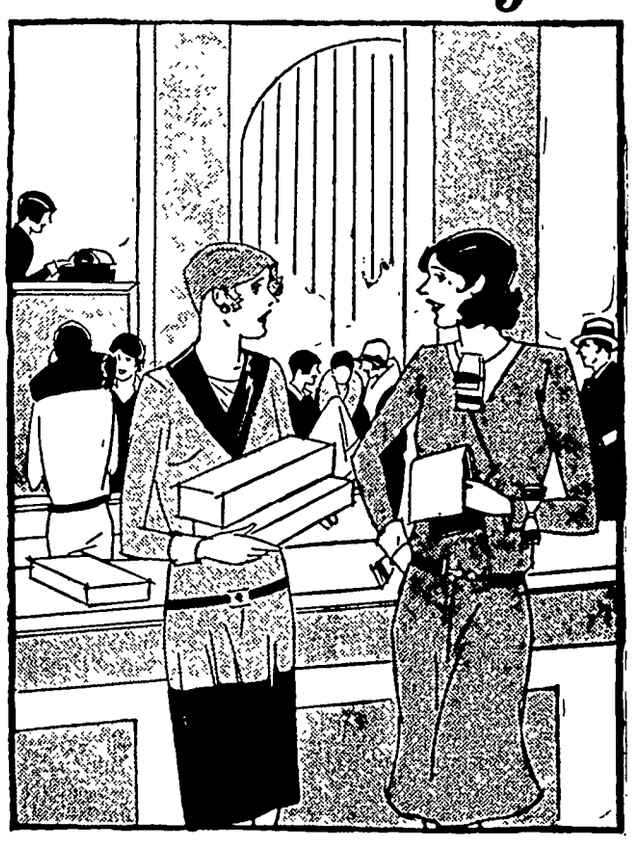
Away Low

"Is her voice a low contralto?"

"Very. Almost beneath criticism."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Speech enables a woman to conceal what she really thinks.

That Million-Dollar Feeling



"Wish it was time to quit. I've had a terrible splitting headache all day."
"Listen, Margie, just take NR tonight. You'll feel like a million tomorrow."

Why are some men and women the picture of health and happiness? Because they keep the digestive system in proper working order. You, too, will feel like a million if you take Nature's Remedy, NR Tablets—the mild, thorough vegetable laxative and corrective.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

MAKE THE TEST TONIGHT

BE WELL and HAPPY

Get Relief. *Drive Out the Poisons*

Auto-intoxication, Constipation, Biliousness, are caused by defective elimination. For over thirty years Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) has proven the safe, dependable relief for these conditions.

GET A 25¢ BOX — SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

THE SECRET of

Skin and Hair Loveliness

IN THE regular daily use of **Cuticura Soap** and the occasional use of **Cuticura Ointment**, women everywhere have discovered the secret of natural beauty. The Soap, fragrant and pure, to cleanse; the Ointment, antiseptic and healing, to remove pimples and irritations.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c.
Talcum 25c. Sample each free.
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B6, Malden, Mass.

POULTRY FACTS

FOOD FOR CHICKS GIVEN BY KAUPP

Mash and Grain Should Be Fed First Nine Weeks.

The 100 chicks with which one will start a poultry flock of 50 hens to be raised, will first need 450 pounds of feed up until the ninth week, and thereafter, for the whole year, the 50 hens selected will need 4,250 pounds of feed.

"The 450 pounds of feed needed for the 100 chicks up until the ninth week should be 250 pounds of mash feed and 200 pounds of grain," says Dr. B. F. Kaupp, head of the poultry department at the North Carolina State college. "Then when the 50 hens are selected from the lot, these hens will need 50 pounds of grain and 35 pounds of mash per hen for a year. This makes at total of 4,250 pounds of feed that should be provided on the home farm. Of this amount 2,500 pounds is grain feed and may be supplied by 23 bushels of corn, 24 bushels of oats and 13 bushels of wheat. To supply the 1,750 pounds of mash feed also in the ration, the grower should raise 10 bushels of corn and 11 bushels of oats."

Some additional feed will also be needed on the poultry farm for young and growing birds, therefore, Doctor Kaupp says, if the average farm keeping a flock of 50 adult hens will produce for the poultry, 25 bushels of corn, 26 bushels of oats and 15 bushels of wheat, the owner will need to buy only about 400 pounds of fish meal or meat meal, 400 pounds of middlings and 75 pounds of bone meal to have his birds well fed.

Doctor Kaupp has worked out a laying mash and a grain feed which has given excellent results on the experimental poultry farms. The successful farmer who keeps a flock of pure-bred poultry as a side-line should not have to buy his feedstuffs. They can be raised and mixed at home with excellent results, declares Doctor Kaupp.

Delouse Setter Before Putting Her on Eggs

Before you set any hen not known to be absolutely free of lice, give her some sort of treatment to destroy lice and then see that the nest is clean, with fresh nest material. The nicotine sulphate treatment recently discovered is one of the easiest ways to delouse a setting hen. Paint a few dabs of it in the bottom of a box just large enough for the hen to sit in, and put her in it over night. It will not deter her from setting but it will destroy all living lice. Now use a bit of blue ointment in the region below the vent where lice breed and there will be no lice problem when chicks hatch. If a lousy hen is just about ready to hatch, paint the nicotine sulphate generously in a box that has been warmed to promote rapid evaporation of the fumes, and put the hen in for an hour, covering her eggs with warm flannel in the meantime. Use the blue ointment also to get the nits that may hatch.

There are other ways of delousing which takes more time. Whatever is used, do it before the chicks hatch and avoid the troubles that lice bring.

Poultry Hints

Liquid skim milk is "great stuff" for chicks. Look out for substitutes.

* * *

Buckwheat is often used in the scratch feed. It is high in fiber, although not as high as oats.

* * *

Trap nesting is the only sure way to get an exact record of a bird or flock production, but it is hard work.

* * *

According to experience it is not necessary to feed cracked corn when good whole corn can be raised or purchased.

* * *

In addition to the mash, the hens should be given all the grain they can eat, especially in the afternoon before roosting time.

* * *

It is a mistake to crowd 200 pullets into a house 100 feet long. From 3½ to 4 square feet of floor space should be allowed each bird.

* * *

Wheat screenings should never be used if musty, smutty or heated because it may have a bad effect on the digestive tract of the fowl.

* * *

By trap nesting you are sure to select your best layers and by breeding from them, provided they are of good standard requirements, you can soon increase your flock average.

* * *

Poultrymen should be on the alert for the appearance of roup or chickenpox in their flock. Flock owners cannot afford to have their flocks thrown out of production at the season of high prices.

* * *

From ten days to two weeks after mating, hatching eggs may be saved. The care of the eggs while holding may influence in no little manner the success of the hatch. Eggs should be held in a dry room at a temperature to 55 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit and turned at least once each day.

Breaks in Roof and Wide Dormers Give This Home Attractive Touch

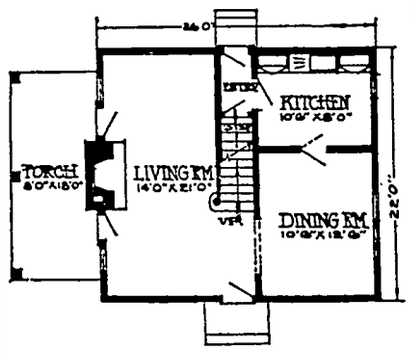
An Abundance of Sunshine Will Always Make Cheerful Rooms Within This Charming House for Though Attractive Shutters Ornament the Windows They Will Always Be Opened Wide to Admit the Light and Air.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The modified type of the colonial home building design which has an irregular pitched roof and wide dormers is commonly termed the "Dutch Colonial." This a popular type of home because its exterior appearance is made attractive by the breaks in the roof and the wide dormers. However, in the interior arrangement it follows rather closely the colonial.

Such a home is shown in the accompanying illustration. This is a five-room house, 26 feet wide and 22 feet deep. The five rooms are large,



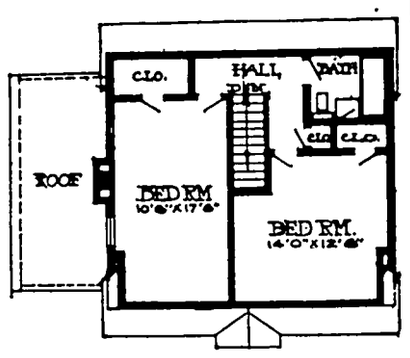
First Floor Plan.

however, and are of the type that are wanted by those who are building their own homes.

The overhang of the roof at the second floor sill and the gabled roof over the entrance porch are features which make this house out of the ordinary. The entrance door leads directly into the living room which is 14 feet by 21 feet. The open stair out of the living room beside the entrance door leads to the second floor. An open fireplace is set in the outside wall with doors on either side leading to the open porch. This porch may be walled and glazed to make it into an "all-year-round" sun parlor if desired.

The dining room is 10 feet 6 inches by 12 feet 6 inches, and the kitchen is of the same width and is 8 feet deep.

The stairs lead to a hall at the rear of the second floor at one side of



Second Floor Plan.

which is the bathroom. Both bedrooms open off this hall, one on either side of the stairway. These rooms are large, one being 12 feet 6 inches by 14 feet, and the other 10 feet 6 inches by 17 feet 6 inches.

The house is of frame construction and sets on a concrete foundation; has a basement of the same dimensions as the house proper. This is the type of home that the small family desires. Its rooms are large and airy. The arrangement of them is such that the work of caring for the home can be done with the least amount of effort. It is attractive from the exterior appearance, and when surrounded by shrubs and flowers as is shown in the illustration, it will make a very attractive home.

Painting Now Is Year-Around Home Operation

It is an erroneous belief that painting is necessarily seasonal. As successful a job may often be accomplished in winter or summer as in the spring or fall.

Good results depend, to a large extent, upon certain necessary weather conditions which are apt to prevail at any time of the year—and when you take advantage of these conditions in the so-called "off seasons" for painting, it is possible to secure the services of the best painters who can give your work their undivided attention. In the busier seasons it is often difficult, even impossible to secure the more skillful workmen. Too, because of the demand on the painters' time, the work is often rushed. Under such circumstances, your work is apt to suffer.

Therefore, if your house is in need of paint, take advantage of the long dry spells that occur in the winter time when the atmosphere is not too cold for exterior painting. Of course, the necessary requirements must be observed—such as dry weather, which will insure a dry surface. The thermometer should register at least 35 degrees or over. If it is colder, the moisture present in the air condenses on the freshly painted surface. Although the paint dries eventually, its durability and life are impaired.

Exterior painting should never be done during rainy weather, or while the surface is wet. Fog and frost on fresh paint kill the gloss and cause "washing." New wood that has previously absorbed moisture must be allowed to dry out thoroughly. Otherwise, the moisture will force its way through to the painted surface and by breaking the bond of the paint, cause it to peel.

Good material will be just as essential to a good paint job as good workmanship. Inferior paint will spoil the finished work. It does not last—and it is apt to crack, peel and discolor. Repainting will be necessary in a short time. Cheap paint will cost less per gallon, but it costs more per square foot.

A gallon of good paint will ordinarily cover from three to five hundred feet (two coats), whereas an inferior product cannot approach this standard.

It is unwise, too, to skimp in the number of coats of paint applied to your house. Sometimes one coat is sufficient, but it is generally agreed that it is more economical to apply two coats, say every four years, than one coat every two years. Two coats will guarantee a perfect finish and more complete preservation. In the end, two coats will be more economical to you than one in that it will last longer and look better for a longer period of time. For an unpainted house three coats are indispensable.

In repainting a house, the unexposed places such as gutters, the undersides of tin roofs, etc., should not be neglected. Because they are out of sight does not mean that they are out of the reach of the elements which cause them to corrode and decay.

It is naturally much easier to create continually favorable conditions for interior painting. The temperature, which should average from 60 to 70 degrees, can be arranged according to necessity, and there is no danger of interruption from snow or rain.

It is to your advantage, then, to plan your house painting (both interior and exterior) for the painter's dull season. As a rule you will find it possible to take advantage of a favorable temperature and clear weather for the exterior work and it is within your own abilities to create such circumstances for the interior work.

Porch Made Livable With Small Touches

The passing of winter is marked by the siren call of spring for all to come outdoors.

The porch may have suffered unwonted hardships through the wintry months, but it can readily be made quite a livable place with a bit of ingenuity. E. Helen Dunbar supplies several suggestions in an article of the People's Home Journal. Outlining the point to be considered in adding dignity and comfort to the living porch, she says:

"People are becoming more and more eager to get out of doors. so let us make the most of porches, however hopeless they may seem at first. No porch exists which cannot be made more livable and attractive at the same time. The principal things to keep in mind as fundamentals, no matter what kind of a porch engrosses attention, are first to secure some privacy by the use of awnings or even simple Japanese screens, second, to make the porch comfortable and inviting, the chairs must be carefully selected for comfort first of all, and, third, to make it colorful and very gay and happy, with plenty of little intimate things about so that it has some personality of its own."

LIVE STOCK

HOG CHOLERA IS CAUSE OF LOSSES

Measures to Control Various Diseases Are Needed.

(By J. W. LUMB, Extension Veterinarian, Kansas State Agricultural College.)

Knowledge is power in the control of swine diseases.

It has been estimated that only 50 per cent of the pigs farrowed live to marketable age. It is commonly assumed that 90 per cent of all losses from diseases in swine may be charged to hog cholera.

While in continuous use, the old hog lots and houses may become centers for external parasites such as lice and mange mites and more death dealing microscopic organisms, those that cause pig diseases such as scurvey, scours, infectious nasal catarrh, bronchitis, infectious odema, swine pest, undesirable sequels to wound infections, eczema, necrobacillosis of the skin, nose, stomach, and intestines, and various types of pneumonia. Besides all these troubles, there are the ever present large round worm eggs.

Preventive measures to control pig diseases should begin before the litters are farrowed.

Thoroughly clean farrowing house, removing all litter and scrubbing floor and walls with boiling water and lye.

Wash sows with soap and water before placing them in cleaned houses.

Within two weeks after farrowing, remove sow and pigs directly to a field that has not been used for hogs for at least one year.

Remove sow at weaning time.

Allow no other hogs in the pasture.

Keep pigs on the pasture until four months old or until they are past the period of greatest danger.

Plow hog yards and lots each year and plant crops to help destroy round worm eggs.

Liver Fluke of Sheep Cause of Much Damage

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A poster dealing with the common sheep liver fluke has been issued by the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, to enlist the aid of live stock owners in checking the spread of the parasite. The poster describes and illustrates the life cycle of the fluke and outlines simple methods of control. Since young flukes spend a part of their life history in the snail, it is especially important to drain, fill, or fence off wet areas in which snails breed. Snails may also be destroyed by the application of copper sulphate, as a spray or powder, to infested pastures.

Besides killing many sheep and cattle annually, flukes cause an annual loss of fully $300,000 because of damage to livers as a food commodity. These parasites, sometimes incorrectly called leeches, are spreading from the West coast, Rocky Mountain states and South toward the East and North. Copies of the poster may be obtained on request to the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Manicuring Cattle to Save Much Discomfort

Cattle kept in the stable or in yards often suffer discomfort because of excessive growth of the claws. This is due to lack of wear, writes Dr. L. Van Es, in Kansas Farmer. Excessively long claws lead to a faulty position of the limbs, strains of tendons and pain during motion. This discomfort and pain may reduce the milk yield.

Heavy bred bulls are particularly apt to suffer, and their usefulness may become impaired. They should have their claws properly trimmed about twice a year. With appropriate tools the excessive horn may be removed and the whole smoothed with a rasp. It may be necessary to throw the animal but this should not keep the job from being done.

Oats Replace Corn for Hogs in Purdue Ration

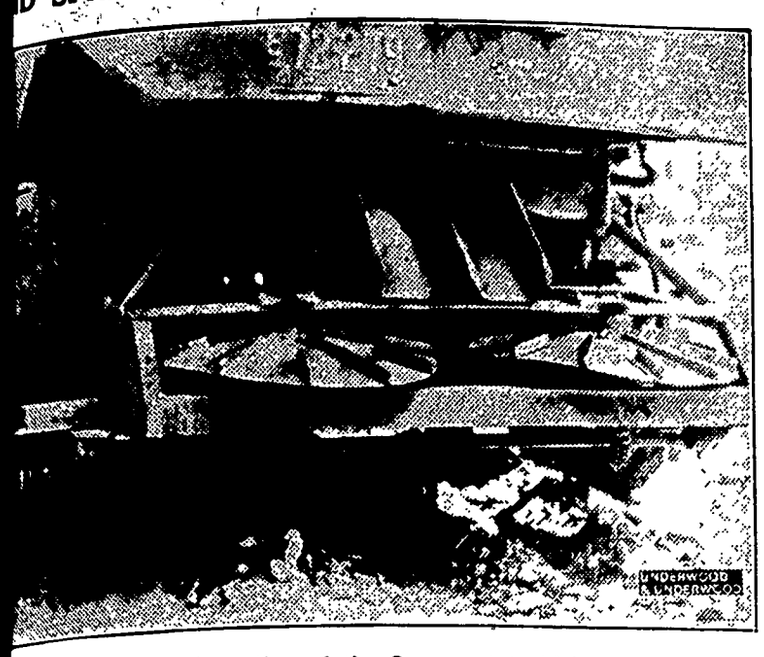
Swine feeding results at Purdue University, LaFayette, Ind., show that oats in rations for swine should be limited to one-half the weight of the ration. More than this weight is not used economically and gains are slower.

The corn replacement value of oats varies according to the amount of oats used. When one-fourth of the ration was oats, one bushel of oats replaced two-thirds of a bushel of corn. Where oats made up one-half the ration, a bushel of oats was equal to only one-half bushel of corn.

Get Lambs Eating

Many shepherds clip the wool from around the ewe's udder which, of course, lessens the wool haul damage but with wool always on fences and troughs one has to get the lambs to the eating habit as soon as possible. Lambs a few weeks old enjoy nibbling at grain, oats, bran and cracked corn with a sprinkling of linseed oil meal which makes a fine lamb feed, and it is surprising how soon the lambs become accustomed to eating grain corn.

D SPRINKLER USEFUL HIGHWAY DEVICE



e new device, the invention of the Oregon state highway department, is used to sprinkle sand over icy pavements during the winter months ver the soft tar streets during the summer time. The sand runs down ute onto the revolving disks which spread it evenly over the street. cket and chain drives the disks.

ST NATIONAL TOMOBILE SHOW

Twenty-Eight Years o at Madison Square Garden, New York.

lling the first National Automo- ow, held 28 years ago at Madi- quare Garden, New York, Frank tt, prominent in engineering cir- nd who every year has attend- national show, recites some in- ing reminiscences. To quote Mr.

e first show was held Novem- to 10, 1900. Thirty-one different of cars were shown. Eight steam driven, eight electric and by gasoline motors. Twelve of iteen gasoline cars were fitted single cylinder motors, two with ylinders and one had three cyl- s.

t of the thirty-one makes of cars on display only four are still be- nade.

wer plants with one or two ex- ns were located inside of the and under the front or rear seat.

Steering Wheel Not Favored:

e steering wheel made its ap- nce on one or two cars, one com- tor saying editorially, 'A few adopted that foreign freak, the , which is inconvenient and com- ed and cannot compare with the

e show, which was sponsored by utomobile Club of America, was nqualified success, and the club in for a lot of praise for the effi- manner in which it handled 'New 's first real automobile show.'

ne publication contrasted the ex- ion with the 'farce held in 1899 n dozen vehicles were gathered her and palmed off as an automo- show, at which vigilant guards ented visitors from kneeling to under the carriages—and prompt- ent away anyone exhibiting too intelligent curiosity.'

addition to viewing the cars the rs were treated to test demon- tions in the garden. These tests designed to show that the cars d run and could be steered and ped.

Car Specifications.

is interesting now to recall some he specifications of cars at the show. Here are a few:

ops—mostly none; some canopy. ders, or mudguards—metal frame patent leather sewed over the e. Windshield—none; used gog- Steering gear—stick or lever; or two had wheels. Springs—full tic or long semi-elliptic. Lamps— sene; carbide with gas and water a part of the lamp; electric on ries. Drive—chain. Signal—me- ical and electric bells. Ignition— e and break; one or two with jump k. Instruments—no speedometers, eters nor gauges."

ort Circuits Cause Failure of a Battery

ternal short circuits cause sud- failure of a storage battery, but every sudden failure of a bat- is the result of a short circuit. ow can a motorist tell if short uiting has been the cause? This he natural question that immedi- y comes to mind.

he story is told in the process of arging the battery. After the have been on charge for 12 rs or so the trick is to feel the ery posts to note whether they are m or cold. If you find one that's m the indications are that there short circuit in the particular

xas Is Now Spending $700,000 on Old Roads

etermined to maintain the excel- status of its state highways, as is now spending $700,000 to age 396 miles of old gravel and adam roads in 23 of its counties. ork under this appropriation con- ted the initial project of the 1928 lway program, which called for surfacing of approximately 1,000 s of gravel and rock roadbed with alt. The 396 miles of roadway ted by the appropriation for new face construction are being given asphalt surface treatment.

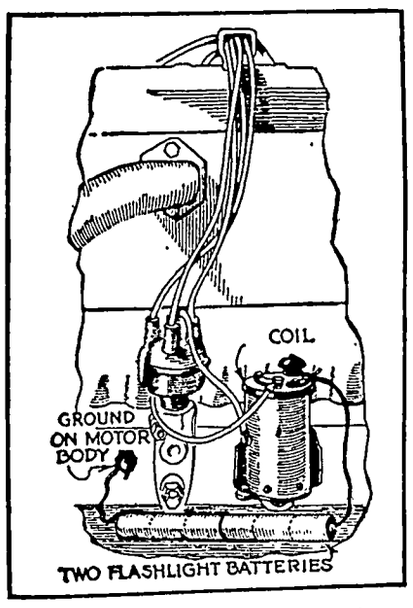
Loose Nuts Will Cause Cylinder Head to Blow

Much trouble is caused by not knowing whether a repairer has completed the job. Mechanics are subject to lapses of memory as well as anyone else, and it sometimes happens that in replacing a cylinder head a repairer will overlook the importance of tightening the cylinder head bolts after the engine has warmed up.

This is necessarily an expensive proposition for the car owner who fails to check up on repairs, for it means that the cylinder head gasket is likely to "blow," causing all varieties of water, oil and compression leaks. It is too late to tighten up the bolts after the gasket has been subjected to strain.

Flashlight Battery Will Start Motor if Stalled

If the battery is so low that the car won't start, even with the hand crank, a couple of flashlight batteries will do the trick. The illustration shows how to connect them. Remove the ignition coil wire leading to the ignition switch, and replace it with a wire from one end of the two flashlight



How to Wire Flashlight Batteries.

batteries connected in series (you must have at least four cells). Then connect the other end of the two batteries to the metal crank case. Crank the motor, and when it starts, speed it up to send a charge through the storage battery. A few minutes' run will put enough charge in the battery so you can start the car again with the crank.—Popular Science Monthly.

Many Parts Forgotten When Autos Are Oiled

It pays to keep in mind many of the less conspicuous parts of the car which are not properly lubricated because they are overlooked so easily. One of these, almost inevitably forgotten in the lubricating process, is the top of the steering gear post. A few drops of light oil applied at this point every few thousand miles will take away that grinding noise when one tugs at the wheel, as in parking.

Clutch and brake pedal shifts need a little lubricant once in a while. Neglect causes excessive wear, resulting in noisy pedal action. Don't neglect the windshield supports and anchors.

AUTOMOBILE ITEMS

Auto insurance on the installment plan has made its appearance in several states.

* * *

If the rubber knob on the gear shift lever continually works loose, remove it and place a heavy lock washer inside of it.

* * *

That Wisconsin man who wrecked his car because it wouldn't start was just about one degree madder than the rest of us.

* * *

If the country was as much concerned about the prevention of automobile accidents as about the prevention of flu we wouldn't be so badly run down.

* * *

After a new car has run 400 or 500 miles it is advisable to take down the crankcase and clean it thoroughly in order to remove all the filings, casting scales, etc., that could not be removed at the factory

Great Value of Clover as Crop

Big Returns Obtained From Plant as Builder of Worn Soils.

Of all the legumes grown in Illinois, probably none has greater possibilities for soil improvement than sweet clover, according to O. H. Sears of the University of Illinois. The increased yields of crops following its use testify to the worth of this legume for "soil-building" purposes.

Returns Comparable.

That the returns secured from the use of sweet clover as a green manure crop are comparable with those obtained from other system of farming, is shown by the fact that both first and second year corn after sweet clover yields as well as that on land to which farm manure has been applied when both the sweet clover and manure plots have received limestone and phosphate applications. As an average of the last rotation on four experiment fields located on dark colored soils, the yields were 65 and 62 bushels per acre, respectively, on first and second year corn for both the sweet clover and farm manure plots.

It is of interest to find that on the same fields the response to phosphate fertilization has been more pronounced on plots growing sweet clover than on those receiving farm manure. In fact, in these cases, no increased corn yields have resulted from application of phosphate in addition to the manure, whereas, on the sweet clover plots an average increase of four bushels per acre has been recorded. These results which are typical of those secured throughout the state, indicate that on those soils in need of phosphate applications, greater returns will likely be secured where sweet clover is being used as a source of organic matter than will be obtained where manure is spread liberally.

Potash Profitable.

There are also indications that the purchase of potash salts may become a profitable practice when used on land where sweet clover has been employed for soil building purposes. Particularly on the lighter soils of the state, there appears to be an increasing need for potassium with the increased growth of sweet clover green manure crops.

It appears, therefore, that in order to secure the greatest benefit from the sweet clover crop, consideration should be given to other soil improvement practices which may enhance its value.

Seed Is of Importance in Growing Many Crops

Only the soil itself is a more important factor in the growing of grain, flowers, clover, vegetables, or any crop, for business or pleasure, than the seed used. Farmers and gardeners have no control over the growth in the spring and again before maturity in the fall. There may be a drought, or a flood, or a half storm, and all are beyond the control of man. But he has control over the seed used and his profit or pleasure is largely determined by the sort of thing he sows.

"One has every reason to be suspicious of cheap seed just as one is suspicious of a cheap horse or cow," states W. J. W. Lennox of the Dominion seed branch at Vancouver, B. C. "When you are offered a No. 1 horse at a low price, you immediately start looking for defects, and if you don't know very much about a horse, you will have him taken to a veterinary for examination. Follow the same rule with your seed supply."

More Barley Should Be Be Cultivated for Stock

Those who have studied the yields of oats and barley over a period of years are of the opinion that, except for sections where chinch bugs are bad or the soils sandy, barley should be more generally grown with a corresponding reduction in the acreage of oats. Figure this out for your own community. Take the average yield of oats and of barley and reduce this to pounds. Then subtract from this the 30 per cent hull which is found in oats and the 15 per cent common to barley. This will give the hull-free grain per acre which on the average will he from 25 to 50 per cent in favor of barley.

Around the Farm

Seed testing is cheap insurance.

* * *

Drained soil will become warm earlier in the spring than wet soil.

* * *

For temporary pasture during the last half of the season, sudan grass is splendid.

* * *

Many successful farmers are specializing in two or three lines to offset the effect of changing price cycles.

* * *

By modern methods of sewage treatment, the liquid may be made to contain fewer bacteria than many of our private sources of drinking water.

* * *

After a calf is seven weeks old the milk can be entirely eliminated from the ration. Thereafter a vigorous calf will consume 13 pounds of gruel daily until weaned at the age of four months.

Morgan Wasn't Signing Any Document Unread

A fresh anecdote about the late J. Pierpont Morgan is related by John L. Merrill, president of All America Cables.

"When I was a young man," he tells, "I was sent to obtain the signature of Mr. Morgan on a copy of the minutes of a board of directors. The directors had lacked the necessary quorum, so another signature was needed to approve the minutes.

"When I entered the office, I said: 'The president says these minutes are all right, and if you will sign them I will go right away and not take up more of your valuable time, sir.'

"'What is your name?' he asked.

"'John Merrill,' I replied.

"'Well, Merrill,' he said sternly, 'that signature of mine is worth some dollars to me. No paper that requires my signature is too long for me to read.' And he took the papers and read them with care before he signed."—Kansas City Star.

The Crop That Failed

Representative Gilbert N. Haugen of Iowa said at a recent banquet in Northwood:

"The farmer is plucky, yes, too plucky. He ought to grumble more at his hard lot. Instead, in his plucky way, he laughs about it.

"A stranger from the city told the farmers in the general store at Croydon Four Corners about a crop failure, but an elderly farmer said:

"'Yep, stranger, I went through that crop failure, too. It wa'n't nothin', though, to the crop failure of '79. Back in '79 our corn crop sure did fail us. Yes, it sure did. Why, we had corn for dinner one day, and pap ate 14 acres of it."

Dumb-Bells

Little Marjorie went with her mother to her older sister's school exhibition of physical training which took the form of Indian-club drill, dumb-bell exercises, and so on. Marjorie watched with delighted interest, and while the second group came on she whispered eagerly to her mother:

"What are those?"

"Dumb-bells," laconically answered her mother, her attention on the performance.

"Yes, I know," returned the little girl, "but I mean, what are those things in their hands!"

The Curious Cat

"Yes," gushed the first young thing, "my husband is a poet!"

"And do you get your eats at your parent's home or his?" purred the other one.

Fault-finding is never insincere. This is why it is so hateful.

Radiola 33 - newest RCA achievement

A high quality "all-electric" receiving set for inexpensive A.C. operation. An amazingly fine instrument at this remarkable price.

$77.50 (less Radiotrons)

Ask the nearest RCA Radiola Dealer to demonstrate the "33" for you and tell you about the RCA Time Payment Plan.

RCA RADIOLA

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE RADIOTRON

8% and 50% of earnings. Write for circular. We have no salesmen. Bank references.
THE PEXEL CO.
Food Products
119 N. 4th St., Camden, N. J.

Patch Work Quilts
are again in style. Finest quality clippings very large cuttings in beautiful patterns. 2 pounds, 65c, 4 pounds, $1.25, 8 pounds, $2.40. (Handsome sewing package free with eight pound order). Values never equaled; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Send no money, pay postman plus few cents postage.
BELMONT MFG. CO.
DEPT. 15 - - - - ALLSTON, MASS.

For Night Work

Mrs. Nurich (purchasing a sundial)—And don't forget—I want a luminous dial.

Almost

"Is his word as good as his bond?"

"Well, it's as good as a short term note."

BULK *to fight constipation*

Post's BRAN FLAKES WITH WHEAT
Cases of recurrent constipation, associated with too little bulk in the diet, should yield to Post's Bran Flakes. If your case is abnormal, consult a competent physician at once and follow his advice.

FLAVOR *so you'll like it*

Two reasons why it's the most popular bran cereal in the world

Isn't it good to know that Post's Bran Flakes is as appetizing as it is effective in combating constipation!

Millions of people have found that the crisp, toasty flakes keep inviting the appetite. Important, since bran must be eaten every day to be effective. And Post's Bran Flakes *is* effective, keeping you normally regular and well . . . Pour the delicious flakes right out of the package into a bowl of fresh milk or cream and add fruit—or eat them in muffins or bread, they're equally tempting. Keep this up for two weeks and see how much better you feel—and how much more you enjoy breakfast!

"Now You'll Like Bran"

POST'S BRAN FLAKES

WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT

© 1928, P. Co., Inc.

FOR SALE—THREE EXCEPTional Land Bargains: 80, 120 and 162 acres of Iowa Improved Farms, Hancock and Wright County; also block of City Property. Value from $80 per acre up, with easy terms. Send or ask for inquiries to Box 56, Belmond, Iowa. tfc

EGGS FOR HATCHING— from large boned dark Reds. A healthy flock, Dean & Tompkins strain. $3 per 100. Luppo Blank, Klemme. 3c

Donald Carson, who teaches near Blairsburg was home over the week end. Next year he will teach in the school in Liberty township, taught this year by Ethel Wellemeyer. The latter will attend college next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and daughter, Mabel, Dorance Day and Byrnes Missman drove to Garner Sunday for a short visit at the D. D. Ross home and to see Mrs. Ross mother who is quite ill.

Now you can make it *Colder than Cold*

Cold Control, the remarkable new feature found only in Frigidaire, gives you six different freezing speeds which you can use at will. It is a simple dial which speeds the freezing of ice cubes and desserts and brings you new convenience, new simplicity.

Come in and see what it will do, and get a free copy of our new recipe book.

★

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC CO.

Garner, Iowa

International Health Mash

For Poultry

For more and quicker Poultry Profits —use International Health Mash.

International Health Mash is an all season feed. Baby Chicks, Pullets, Hens—all thrive and show profit on Health Mash.

Is blended form choicest ingredients in the right proportion to furnish correct nourishment and vitamines for baby chicks to live and quickly develop into sturdy pullets and cockerels.

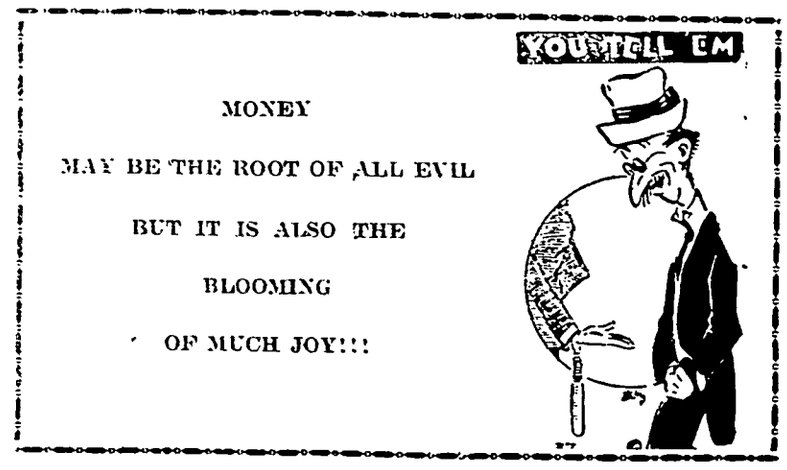
The few extra cents spent for the best feed wil mean extra profit to you because of fewer losses from disease, more eggs as well a quicker and better developed poultry.

INTERNATIONAL PIG MEAL
The Ideal Feed For Your Pigs!
SWIFT'S FERTILIZER

We are now taking orders for a carload of Swift's Fertilizer. Phone or bring in your orders at once if you want some.

FEEDS OF ALL KINDS

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.



HELP YOUR CHICKENS GROW

Give them feed that will nourish them and help them to develop.

MOR-GAIN CHICK GROWING MASH is a well balanced feed that is complete in itself and needs no other supplement to produce heathly, profit-producing poultry.

North Iowa Grain Co.

Yourself and Your Neighbors
--Items of Personal Mention--

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Doris Carson and Eva Stokesbary hiked to Goodell Saturday.

Chris Schaefer of Marble Rock, was a Klemme visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Croner has been ill for some time and her condition seems to be about the same.

Rev. Grosshuesch and family visited at the Dick Swalve home Sunday evening.

Rev. Grosshuesch and family enjoyed supper Sunday evening at the Geo. Thieman home.

Verner Lewis and family were entertained for dinner Sunday at the Lew Lewis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coobs entertained the Harry Buss family Sunday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje were at Garner Monday afternoon on business.

C. W. Suckow and family of Garner visited Sunday at the Henry L. Suckow home.

Elmer Schlei and family visited at the Charles Haupt home at Kanawha Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kamp, of Belmond, visited at the Tom Blank home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje entertained Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson and children Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson drove to Clarion Sunday and had dinner at the home of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Barz, of Garner visited with Mrs. Lena Schroeder and Aug. Barz Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bachman and daughter, Lela, were at Iowa City on business several days last week.

Dr. Zinn was at Mason City last Thursday having some dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Usher, of Rowan were Klemme visitors Sunday.

E. C. Ford of Iowa Falls came Tuesday to look after business in Klemme for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bredlow were Mason City visitors Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson were at Garner this a. m. having dental work done.

Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn was in bed several days the past week with a severe cold. She is better at this writing.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hawkins Tuesday morning. They now have three fine girls in their family.

Quite a number of Klemme young people went to Clear Lake Monday evening to attend an Epworth League rally.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griesemer of Garner came Monday p. m. for a visit at the home of Mrs. Jonh Gruetzmacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Knutson drove cdwn from Swea City Saturday evening. Their son, Sanford and Miss McGinnis accompanied them home.

Mr. Arthur Wellemeyer went to Epworth, Iowa, Monday where he attended the funeral of his uncle, Mr. Geo. Irmscher.

We are informed that Mrs. Emma Schwichtenberg expects to move to town and will build a home on her lots in Morningside addition.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn entertained Harold Leitzinger and family, and Ed. Buentenbach and family Sunday evening.

Mr. C. W. Williams, of Clarion was here Saturday and enjoyed dinner with his sister, Mrs. P. M. Wilson and husband

The Confirmation Class of he Reformed Church went to Garner to have their class picture taken Saturday morning.

John Etchen and family have moved into the C. W. Wiles house across from the Park. The place they vacated has not been rented.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus went to Clear Lake early Saturday morning to remodel one of their summer cottages. They now own three cottages at Clear Lake.

LOST AND FOUND

Tire, tube and rim. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this notice. Call at the Times Office. 3tc

FOUND—Auto license plate No. 36-2594. Times Office. 1tc

FOUND—Auto license plate No. 36-3280. Times Office. 1tc

FOR SALE—Four tons of mixed Timothy and Clover Hay, in stack. E. J. Arnold. tfc

FOR SALE—About 20 bu. Early Ohio Seed Potatoes, at 50c per bu. Alvin Stokesbary. 2tc

IRISH COBBLER SEED Potatoes for Sale. U. G. Smid. tfc

FOR SALE—I offer my home in Klemme, for sale at $3,500. Mrs. Lena Medaus. tfc.

WANTED—To buy good residence lot, close in. Leave information at Times Office. tfc

RURAL NEW YORKER Seed Potatoes for sale. Mrs. W. F. Lau. 1tc

FOR SALE—Setting eggs, Single Comb R. I. Red, $4.00 per 100. Mrs. Herman Back, phone 51-F3. 4tc

FOR SALE—Seed Potatoes. Will Heginger. 2tc

HATCHING EGGS for sale. Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, excellent laying strain. 60c per setting of 15 or $3.50 per 100. John Josten. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ahrenkeil and son of Goodell, and Mrs. Casey Blank and sisters, Helen and Evelyn were Sunday visitors at the Tom Blank home.

The G. W. Kluckhohn and Sons Store have purchased an electrical freezing unit and a refrigerator counter which they expect to install in their store soon.

The past week Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bridges moved into the Frank Gruetzmacher residence on East Main Street, recently occupied by Earl Finn and family. The Finn family moved into the Kessler house vacated by the Drake family.

We're Still Here Where—

Your Dollar Is Worth 100 Cents!

—where you get the best for your money.

GAS at the SELF-SERVE Station at the Etchen Auto Company is back to the old price.

Try our Pump and see for yourself—

Phone Country Deliveries

Bock Oil Co.

Klemme, Phone 15 Garner, Phone 75

We now have a complete stock of

Repairs

for the

Emerson Brantingham Line Of Farm Machinery

Come in and see us about

Plow Shares

and other parts which you need - - - -

Northern Lumber Co.

Farm Implement Department

Klemme, Iowa

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
—Osteopathic Physician—

Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment. Special attention to Foot Ailments. General calls answered promptly. Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 140

Condensed Statement of the

The First National Bank

Klemme, Iowa

On Comptroller's Call, March 27, 1929

RESOURCES			LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts		$237,498.10		
Overdrafts		1,465.26		
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures		11,515.00		
Other Real Estate		3,400.00		
Government Bonds	242,291.87			
Marketable Bonds	87,348.76			
		451,683.52		
Cash and due from Banks and U. S. Treasurer	122,042.89			
Total		$705.561.88		
			Capital - - -	$ 25,000.00
			Surplus - - -	15,000.00
			Undivided Profits - - -	3,512.03
			Circulation - - -	24,995.00
			DEPOSITS - - -	637,054.85
			Total	$705.561.88

70% of our deposits are carried in cash and bonds, making a reserve fund of $451,683.52—

37 Years of Conservative Banking

THE KLEMME TIMES

me 33—Number 47. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1929 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

NIOR CLASS PLAY THURSDAY NIGHT

E QUEST" IS TITLE OF PLAY BY THE 1929 CLASS

rved Seat Tickets Can Be Had At Wilson's Next Tuesday

On Thursday night of next week Seniors will stage their class ; "The Quest." Under the able ction of Miss Trumbell they e been working hard for some e on the production and the blic is promised a treat. Several iors have been assisting as a t of the cast. The play will be en in the high chool gym, s al and the usual admission will charged: 35 and 25 cents at the r and 50 and 35 cents for re- rved seats.

Seniors Will Sell Tickets

Seniors will be selling tickets r the week end and seats may be erved at the Wilson Pharmacy inning on Tuesday morning of t week. The play is a royalty y and will be given but one night. member the date, Thursday ev- ng, May 2. Call on any of the iors for tickets. They will very ingly come to you for a sale.

Scores Are Given On Tests

The tests used in the Iowa Acadc Meet and given our own stunts last week resulted in the follng students scoring highest in der:

gebra:
Mildred Schoenwetter
Gladys Schlichting
Nova Koerner.

ometry:
Esther Greimann
Edwin Thiemann
Allan Klotzbach
Floyd Klotzbach.

neral Science:
Wilbur Arnold
Emma Goll
Blanche Gimer.

orld History:
Wayne Pavey
Clarice Wellemeyer
Willa Wareham.

ysics
Laurence Greimann
Marie Carson
Kenneth Gast.

glish (9) Freshman:
Emma Goll
Nova Koerner
Blanche Gimer.

glish (10):
Esther Greimann
Lorraine Lemke
Floyd Klotzbach

glish (11):
Clarice Wellemeyer
Lois Church
Willa Wareham.

glish (12):
Lucile Kraus
Laurence Greimann
Mabel Schuldt.

Winners Will Go To Algona

The first two in each subject listabove will be permitted to comte with the first two making the ghest scores in same subjects from ber schools at Algona next Fri- y. A far as we know each of our igible students are very willing to tend the meet at Algona and they ll be accompanied by a member the faculty and will start early ough to be in Algona by 9:00 clock in the morning.

P. T. A. Brought Out Crowd

Our P. T. A. program was well tended on Tuesday evening of this eek. Miss Myrtle B. Johnston dissed "Making the Home More autiful," and Mr. Barlowe the bject of "Electricity in the Home.' oth discussions were interesting d profitable and we were fortumte in having them here for an evning.

Manual Arts Were Exhibited

Mr. Heiden had placed on exhibion work of his manual arts deartment which the audience were vited to visit in the manual arts room. Although the work was done by Freshman boys alone every one admitted it was excellent. There were porch swings, book racks, waste baskets, bread boards, meat boards, card trays, in fact almost anything a boy might find ueful in the home.

Game Period Was Enjoyed

Mr. Joregnson and Miss Root directed the play hour following the program and everyone seemed to enjoy himself.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
March 11, 1929.

Regular meeting of the Town Council held at the Mayor's office.

Wes Schuldt, A. Wellemeyer, C. A. Larsen and H. L. Suckow present.

Motion made and seconded to allow the following bills:

Kluckhohn & Sons, Shovel and so forth	$ 1.75
Klemme Times, Publishing Council Proceedings	3.57
Acres, Blackmar Co., 2 Poll Books	3.60
P. M Wilson, Supplies	1.85
Klemme Co-Op. Grain Co., 1420 lbs. Coal	7.80
Central States Electric Co. Febr. Str. Lights	50.66
Central States Electric Co. Febr. Power	18.55
Northern Lumber Co, Telephone Calls	1.55
Conrad Quandt, Meals for Prisoners	5.90
Central States Electric Co 1-1200 R. P. M. Motor	171.99
Fred Gates, February Salary	60.00
A. J. Kudje, Clerk Salary 1 Year	60.00
C. G. Waterman, Treas. Salary 1 Year	20.00
Paul Grange, Mayor Salary 1 Year	50.00

Bills allowed.

The bill of H. S. Schwartz for $5.00 for shoveling snow off crossings not allowed as no authority was given for this work.

Motion made and seconded that Fred Gates shall draw a salary of $75.00 per month beginning March 1st as marshall and street commissioner.

The five members of the council shall act as judges and clerks of the election to be held Mar. 25, 1929.

Motion made to adjourn.

A. J. KUDJE,

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa
April 1, 1929

The first regular meeting of the new council called to order by Mayor Grange, with C. A. Larsen, Conrad Quandt, Arthur Wellemeyer, W. F. Missman and H. F. Jost as members of the council present.

The council proceeded at once to appoint a clerk, and A. J. Kudje was retained in the office.

The bond of C. G. Waterman as Treasurer was on motion approved.

Motion made and seconded that all the books of the town shall be examined every three months at the regular meetings of the council and a sworn statement shall be furnished by the Treasurer as to receipts and expenditures at these regular periods of examination.

The entire council wish to make this statement to the public that their regular and special meetings will be held at the town hall and extend a cordial invitation to every one interested to be present at those meetings which will be held every 2nd Monday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

Motion made and seconded that this meeting be adjourned to April 8, 1929.

A. J. KUDJE,
Clerk.

KLEMME SCOUTS PUT UP BIRD HOUSES IN PARK

Monday and Tuesday evening the Scouts of Troop 56 put up martin houses in the Klemme park.

The Flying Eagle Patrol, with Wayne Pavey as Patrol Leader put up an eight sided, eight room house.

The Owl Patrol, of which Byrnes Missman is the Patrol Leader utilized the old flag pole on which they mounted their martin house.

The houses are already occupied by birds.

J. P. LARSEN DIED THURSDAY NIGHT

FUNERAL SERVICES WERE HELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

J. P. Larsen Had Lived In Klemme Since 1891

With the passing of Mr. J. P. Larsen last Thursday evening at the home of his son, Clarence, the ranks of the old settlers of this community were again thinned, for Mr. Larsen had lived in this community since 1891. He had a great deal to do in the way of building up the town of Klemme and surrounding vicinity. Being a carpenter and a contractor he built many of the places in and about Klemme.

Funeral services for Mr. Larsen were held Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Church, in charge of Rev. H. E. Whyte. The following obituary was read:

Jens Peter Larsen was born May 1, 1845 in Denmark, being 83 years, 11 months and 18 days of age at time of his death.

At the age of 34 he left his native country and came to America, arriving at Halifax, Nova Scotia in the month of April 1879. Later he became engaged in rail road bridge building in the western states of Oregon, Utah and Idaho. In 1885 he came to Garner, Iowa and two years later was married to Miss Caroline Renziehausen. Soon after they moved to Minneapolis where they lived three years. In 1891 they came to Klemme where he has since made his home.

During the years from 1891 to 1916 he was actively engaged as a builder and contractor in this section and the many places erected by him are a monument to his work.

Throughout his entire life he has been known for his fairness and his honesty, believing that petty falsehoods and unfairness were beneath his dignity.

During the last two years he has been gradually failing in health and about 3 weeks ago was confined to his bed. At 9:00 p. m. Thursday at the home of his son, Clarence, he passed away, the end coming gradually He retained consciousness and recognized his family until the very last.

Father Larsen is survived by one brother in Wisconsin and a sister in Denmark, two sons: Clarence of Klemme and Oscar of Ames. His wife passed away August 23, 1925 and a son Arthur in 1904.

Mr. Larsen was confirmed in the Lutheran Church in Denmark and will be remembered as living a clean moral and upright life. He remarked shortly before his death as being prepared to go.

Burial was made in the Klemme Cemetery.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their assistance given us during the illness and death of our father; and thanking those who contributed flowers and other expressions of sympathy.

C. A. Larsen and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larsen.

BEN GREIMAN SHOT IN ANKLE IN RIFLE ACCIDENT

Ball From Small Bore Rifle Lodges In Farmer's Ankle

Ben Greiman, farmer living north and west of Klemme was the victim of an accident Saturday when he was accidently shot in the ankle by a neighbor's boy.

Mr. Schlawin and his son were at the Greiman farm. The boy had a 22 cal. rifle which he was carrying and was reminded by his father that the gun was cocked. Either in letting down the hammer or accidently pulling the trigger the gun discharged and the rifle ball lodged in Mr. Greiman's ankle, shattering some of the bones.

Medical attention was given at once and late reports are that Mr. Greiman is making a good recovery.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

There will be preaching service both morning and evening next Sunday at the regular hours. It is encouraging to have the broken ranks filling up so well again since the roads have become fit for automobiles, after the long winter blockade. New interest is being manifested in all branches of the church. Let us keep it up; we must now make up for lost time.

We have been having some very interesting and helpful meetings in the Epworth League. We now have 39 members on the roll and the attendance of late has been running between 25 and 30, and we belive that this number can still be increased.

The Methodist Hospital at Sioux City is in the midst of a financial campaign to pay off the indebtedness on its very fine building and equipment where a great ministry of healing is being carried on. The campaign is being carried on all over North West Iowa and in the near future will come to our community. The territory nearer Sioux City of course will be expected to meet the heavy end of this campaign, but since it is a conference institution we are also directly related to it and have some responsibility in the matter. Therefore may we all take a friendly attitude towards the project

Friday, May 3rd is the date for the great "Mens Council" to be held in Algona This will be an opportunity to hear some real talent, and we should have a large delegation present from ou rcharge. You cannot afford to miss it. You will have a chance to hear Mario Cappelli the great American-Italian tenor sing That would be worth going for, but that is only part of the story. We will also hear Ralph Ward of Chicago speak, likewise Bert Smith, rganizer of mens work thru-out the world, and last but not least, the great southern Negro orator, Lorenzo H. King. Let's go! There will be a program for the women also.

"ABE" LAURITSEN WILL FINISH COURSE AT UPPER IOWA

Will Have Completed Four Year Course In Three Years

Last week we neglected to state that "Abe" Lauritsen was another Klemme young man who would be a college graduate this year.

"Abe" will graduate from a four year course at Upper Iowa University, Fayette, this summer.

Mr. Lauritsen, after graduating from high school took two years of college work and then secured a position as coach at the Renwick high school, where he made good.

Instead of teaching again last fall Mr. Lauritsen decided to complete his college course, and with his summer work at school is able to finish the four years in three.

Has Good Positions Offered

"Abe" has already been chosen by two prominent schools who want his services as coach. We understand he has signed a contract to teach in the Orange Township Consolidated School near Waterloo, a school which has been famous the past few years for its basketball teams. He wa also elected at Belmond a coach.

MRS. "ABE" LAURITSEN QUEEN OF UPPER IOWA

FAYETTE, April 18.—Ada Friday Lauritsen of Renwick and Klemme will represent Upper Iowa university next week at Des Moines as this school's candidate for queen of the Drake Relays. Mrs. Lauritsen is a freshman at Upper Iowa. She is the wife of Adolph E. Lauritsen, a college senior here and former athletic coach at Renwick.

GEORGE ALBERS HAS ACCIDENT WHICH BREAKS BONE

George Albers is hobbling around as the result of an accident Monday evening. Mr. Albers was putting his cattle into the barn when he slipped and fell, the fall breaking a small bone in his foot or ankle and which caused him a great amount of pain.

STOLEN CAR FOUND NEAR WHITTEMORE

MERKEL CAR STOLEN AT BELMOND SATURDAY NIGHT

Was Found Demolished On Road Near Whittemore Monday

Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Merkel, acompanied by Lester Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson, drove to Belmond last Saturday night in the Merkel Ford two door sedan and parked the car on the street At about 10:30 o'clock the boys went to get the car, and found that it had dissappeared. Authorities were notified but no trace could be found of the car.

Tuesday Mr. Merkel was notified that the car had been located over in Kossuth county.

The car was found abandoned and in a wrecked condition on a road four miles southeast of Whittemore Monday. Several passersby had noticed the car and notified the sheriff at Algona. It was hauled in and as it bore a Hancock County number and Garner authorities were notified and Mr. Merkel was called to come after it.

A Mr. Wm. Cramer reported that a car traveling at a high speed hit his car Sunday night while trying to pass him, forcing him into the ditch and wrecking his car. The unknown car and driver kept on.

It is thought the stolen Merkel car was the one which figured in this accident as the front wheels are bent, the radiator wrecked, the hood missing and the fneders bent. In other words the car is in such bad condition that it may not pay to fix it up. A leak in the engine is thought to have forced the driver to leave thec ar.

Mr. Merkel has had the car just about a year and it was practically as good as new Unfortunately the insurance on the car expired Friday noon and was stolen that evening. Mr. Merkel had planned to get it insured that same day, but could not locate his insurance agent he wished to renew the policy with.

On checking up the mileage on the speedometer Mr. Merkel says the car was run a little more than one hundred miles after being stolen. No doubt the work was done by an amateur, or "joy-riders" otherwise the car would not have been found so close to home.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Trades In Land And Town Property Recorded The Past Week

Owen F. Conwell, Admr. to Geo. W. Griggs. Administrator's Deed, date 5-6-22, $50.00, lots 17-19 blk. 1 Clines add. Goodell.

Jennie E. Pritchard, hus. to Charlie Nedved. W. D., date 2-28-29, $1.00 NE¼ 21-96-24.

Otto L. Kramer wife to Butler Co. Abstract Co. W. D. date 4-13-29, $1.00, NE¼ 35-96-23 and lots 5 to 12 inclusive and 20-21-22 blk. 10 and lots 5-12 incl. block 11 and lots 5 to 12 incl. block 12 all in Park add to Garner.

Geo. Helm to Willie Helm. W. D. date 4-13-29, $1.00. Lot 7 block 4, Woden.

P. K. Luse hus. to Mabel M. Luse, wife. W. D, date 4-17-29, $1.00. W½ lot 4 block 36 Garner.

R. L. Muhm to Theodore Freerksen. W. D., date 4-17-29, $13,000.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Trustees of Ell Township at their annual meeting held in April decided to raise the price of Cemetery Lots from $10.00 to $20.00 for residents of the township and $25 a lot for non-residents. The cost of care annually has been raised from $1.25 to $2.00 per lot. All money for the care of the lots should be paid to the Sexton and Caretaker, Fred Gates, not later than June 1, 1926. Township Trustees. 2tc

4-H CLUB OF ELL TOWNSHIP WILL STUDY CANNING

Art Of Canning Was Discovered Frenchman 100 Years Ago

(Mildred Hampel, Club Reporter)

Do you know that the Art of Canning is a hundred years old? During a French War at that time there was a big shortage of food and it was especially hard to get unspoiled food to the front where it was needed by the soldiers. Finally it became a serious matter and the French Government offered a prize of twelve dollars to the person who could think of some way of keeping the food.

Frenchman Won Prize

A Frenchman by the name of Appert conceived the idea of placing the food in bottles, corking them, and sealing with parafin; he won the prize. Later on tin cans were used in canning by the Englishmen, and finally glass jars.

Girls Will Can Fruit, Vegetables

It's the art of canning that is to be studied and discussed by the Crafty Canners of Ell Township their 4-H work for the coming year. Saturday, April 13th a meeting was held at the home of their leader, Mrs. Chas. Griffen. The goals of the year's work were discussed, namely: Each girl to can six varieties of vegetables and six varieties of fruit, at least a total of thirty-six jars. Each girl to plan her food budget for one winter month. Each girl to improve three food habits

Mrs. Griffen gave a demonstration on the canning of chicken which proved to be very valuable and interesting.

New Members Added To Club

New club members present we Reva Elder, Adeline Greimann, Estella Griffen.

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Ethel Barz, April 27

CONSTRUCTION GANG AT WORK EAST OF KLEMME

Favorable Weather Needed For Grading Township Road

The Fox Construction Co. moved their machinery and equipment on the grounds Thursday to begin the work of grading the township road, running north from the Swanson school house, two miles east of this city.

Five miles of road will be built and will connect with a gravel road connecting with the pavement east of Garner.

After this new road has been built and graveled it will give farmers along the road a fine outlet for traffic in several directions of travel.

We understand plans are made to gravel the county road running east from Klemme to the Cerro Gordo county line early this summer when the new grade has sufficiently settled and is in good condition.

KLEMME TEACHERS RECEIVE TEACHING OFFERS

Two Grade Teachers Elected At Larger Schools

Miss Phyllis Root, 5th and 6th grade teacher of the Klemme school has been elected as a grade teacher at both the Holstein and the Sioux Center schools. Both of these offers are from large schools and carry an increase in salary. Miss Root is undecided as to which of the two schools she will elect.

Miss Lenora Wheatman, 1st and 2nd grade teacher has been elected by the Iowa Falls schools as a teacher in the grades as a special instructor for the over-flow in grades two and three. She has not as yet signed a contract for that position.

Both of these young ladies are to be congratulated on their good fortune in securing positions in larger schools at increased salaries.

They have been fine teachers in our school and are deserving of advancement.

PUBLIC NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife. Chris Anderson. 2wc

1—Vice President Curtis calling the senate to order at start of the extraordinary session of congress. 2—Body of the late Ambassador Myron T. Herrick being escorted through New York enroute to Cleveland for burial. 3—King George of England, with Queen Mary, at Bognor, on his first public appearance since his serious illness.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Congress Is Struggling With Farm Relief and Tariff Change Problems.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

CONGRESS, which met in extraordinary session at the beginning of the week, is struggling with the problem of farm relief, for the solution of which mainly it was called to Washington by President Hoover. On the first day the usual process of organization was carried out, Nicholas Longworth being re-elected speaker of the house and Vice President Curtis taking his place as presiding officer of the senate. Possibly for the purpose of avoiding any objections to the seating of De Priest and Michaelson of Illinois, Mr. Longworth swore in all the new members of the house at one time. De Priest, colored, was under indictment for months as a member of a gambling ring, but the case was dropped recently. Michaelson was indicted in Florida on charges of smuggling liquor into the country. The administration's farm relief measure was promptly introduced by Representative Gilbert N. Haugen of Iowa and the next day it was approved by the new committee on agriculture by a vote of 19 to 2.

Tuesday President Hoover's message was read to congress. It was brief and business-like, as might have been expected, but did not meet with unanimous approval. Some of Mr. Hoover's supporters in the campaign were decidedly disappointed in his handling of the farmers' problem, these including Senators Capper, Brookhart and Norbeck. The President recommended legislation covering eight matters, as follows:

Creation of a federal farm board, an enormous revolving fund and other machinery for stabilizing agriculture on a basis more profitable to the farmers.

Limited revision of the tariff to increase the protection of the farmers and to furnish adequate protection to those industries in which changed economic conditions have produced slackened activity and lessened employment.

Reorganization of the tariff commission and of its method of operation.

Provision for domestic valuation of imports in cases of foreign undervaluations.

Provision for the taking of the census of 1930.

Reapportionment of representatives in congress.

Suspension of the national origins immigration restriction system.

"Minor administrative authorizations," possibly including the transfer of prohibition enforcement to the Department of Justice.

The control of farm production and improvement of marketing by Mr. Hoover's plan, as embodied in the bill before the house, would be committed to the supervision of a federal farm board which would use a government revolving fund to finance farmer-controlled corporations and associations. The President is known to be opposed to the export debenture plan though he made no mention of it in his message. The scheme was offered in the senate's bill for agricultural relief, which varied in other respects from the house measure.

Concerning tariff changes the message was rather vague. It said congress should be careful not to make alterations that would impair our export trade or cause retaliation by other nations. The President's recommendation that the national origins immigration restriction system be suspended probably will meet with more opposition in congress than any other of his suggestions.

POLICIES of the federal reserve board which affected stock market activities by restricting the amount of money for speculation were attacked in the house by Frank R. Reid of Illinois and Loring M. Black of New York. Representative Reid offered a resolution for appointment of a committee of nine to investigate the administration of the federal reserve system, suggesting that the board might have been unduly subject to foreign influences.

Representative Black defended speculative activities on the New York Stock exchange and insisted there was no occasion for alarm on account of the greatly expanded operations there. He asserted that the federal reserve board was injuring business generally by attempting to curb speculation. The board, according to Mr. Black, is exceeding its powers under the law.

APPOINTMENT of Charles G. Dawes as ambassador to Great Britain was confirmed by the senate without roll call. Other Presidential nominations were those of Joseph M. Dixon of Montana to be first assistant secretary of the interior; Oscar B. Colquitt of Texas as a member of the board of mediation; John M. Morin of Pennsylvania as member of the United States employees' compensation commission; Patrick J. Hurley, assistant secretary of war; Ernest L. Jahncke and David S. Ingalls, assistant secretaries of the navy; Capt. Joseph J. Cheatham, paymaster general of the navy with the rank of rear admiral, and Maj. Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman (retired), member of the federal radio commission, and Charles J. Rhoads, commissioner of Indian affairs.

WET members of congress lost no time in getting into action along their favorite lines. On the first day of the session a lot of bills and resolutions were introduced in the house designed to repeal or weaken the prohibition legislation, and others were offered on succeeding days. Of course not one of these measures stands any chance of being considered by this session.

Wisconsin's lower house, obeying the mandate of the referendum, voted to repeal the state prohibition act and to wipe out the state prohibition commission, and hurried the measure on to the senate. The bill takes the Badger state out of prohibition enforcement, but leaves the matter optional with municipalities. Cities and villages can adopt any regulatory or prohibitory ordinances they see fit. If they want to they can adopt the abandoned state dry code as their own, but effective only within their own borders.

Washington's reply to Canada's protest against the sinking of the rum runner I'm Alone in the Gulf of Mexico by a coast guard vessel was delivered to the Canadian legation. Its contents were not made public, but it was understood to be conciliatory and designed to confine the dispute to legal aspects of the case. The issue may have to be determined by arbitration.

HARRY F. SINCLAIR, seeking to avoid imprisonment for contempt of the senate, has asked the Supreme court of the United States to reconsider its recent decision upholding his sentence. Meanwhile it is reported that he has lost control of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil corporation and that his place as chairman of the board may be given to Col. R. W. Stewart, whom John D. Rockefeller ousted from the chairmanship of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. The Sinclair company is said to be dominated now by a new group of financiers.

RUSSIA, supported by Germany and Turkey, again presented to the League of Nations preparatory disarmament commission her plan for the immediate reduction of armaments. But France and Japan attacked the scheme as impractical, the other delegates were unfriendly, and the commission voted against it. The Soviet plan provides for reducing armaments one-half, one-third or a fourth, according to the present military strength and various categories of the countries. It would establish definite figures on the number of effectives and the amount of material for the armies, navies and air forces, as against the conservative idea of merely seeking an agreement on broad general lines as recommendations for some future plenary disarmament conference which should fix the amounts and numbers and fill in all the details and particulars.

H. G. WELLS, the noted English novelist and publicist, addressing the German reichstag in Berlin, gave utterance to a grim prophecy. He said: "Our world is marching on to a new war, into which we will fall headlong as we did in 1914 unless we start to work systematically for peace. The chief danger is connected with Russia, which, through compulsory isolation, is becoming a country of inwardly concentrated patriotism which is likely to lead to a tremendous struggle between Russia and the western powers. The Russians will call it a battle against western capitalism, but it will be more than that. War may break out in Asia or elsewhere, but it will spread all over the world in a useless and gigantic war."

GENERAL CALLES, having the Mexican rebellion practically cornered in the state of Sonora, went to work carefully and systematically to crush it finally there, the campaign being under the active direction of General Almazan. Federal forces were being concentrated, coming from the east and south. The program was temporarily disarranged by a new uprising in Coahuila and a battle in Pulpito pass, the entrance to Sonora. Federal aviators reported that General Caraveo had 1,500 insurgents defending the pass and that hundreds of Yaqui Indians were hidden in the mountains ready to engage in guerrilla warfare. General Enriquez, one of the rebel commanders in the battle of Jiminez, surrendered to General Almazan. The latter said Enriquez would not be executed but would be treated as a prisoner of war—quite a departure from the usual Mexican practice.

SO WIDELY divergent were the proposals of the allies and the Germans in the matter of German reparations that the conference of experts in Paris ended in complete failure, Schacht offered for Germany 37 annuities of 1,650,000,000 gold marks, or more than three billion dollars total less than the sum demanded by the allies; and he would not increase the offer by a cent. Lord Revelstoke's subcommittee could devise no compromise, and it was therefore decided it would be useless for the commission to continue its labors. The delegates of the allies blamed Doctor Schacht for the breakdown of the negotiations, saying he had injected political matters into what was meant to be a purely financial settlement. Germany's credit abroad is likely to suffer greatly.

KING BORIS of Bulgaria, who has been on a round of visits to various European courts, was saved from probable assassination by the vigilance of the Sofia police. They discovered two bombs in the king's private railway coach which was being prepared to meet him at the border and bring him to his capital. The police said they had received warnings that the Communists intended to kill the monarch if the bomb plot failed.

BABE RUTH being one of our national "heroes," his every move is of interest to the people. So it is in order to report that the King of Swat took unto himself a bride last week in the person of Mrs. Claire Hodgson, a former actress who hails from Georgia. They were married early in the morning and set up housekeeping in a New York apartment. Their family includes the Babe's adopted daughter, Mrs. Ruth's daughter by a former marriage, and Mrs. Ruth's mother and two young brothers.

JOSEPH W. BAILEY, former representative and senator from Texas and almost the last of the noted orators of the South, fell dead in a courtroom in Sherman, Texas, in the midst of a lawsuit. Death was caused by a clot of blood in the heart. After his service in the national congress Mr. Bailey in 1920 sought the governorship of Texas, but was defeated by Pat Neff largely because of his activities against prohibition and woman suffrage.

The body of Myron T. Herrick, late ambassador to France, was interred in Cleveland, Ohio, after impressive ceremonies in the Trinity Episcopal cathedral which were attended by eminent representatives of the American and French governments and as many of his sorrowing fellow citizens as could crowd into the edifice. The streets through which the cortege passed with military escort were thronged with people, despite rain.

UNITED STATES NOW OWNS 9,000 ISLANDS

All Are Outside the Boundaries of States.

Washington.—Acceptance by congress of the Samoan islands as part of the United States' territory definitely adds six more bits of land to the thousands of islands the nation now owns.

"The United States has acquired some 9,000 islands outside the boundaries of the 48 states," says a bulletin from the Washington, (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"This host of territorial islands is scattered from the South Pacific north across the Arctic circle. They sprinkle the seas of both hemispheres for a distance of 15,000 miles from St. John, in the Virgin islands, to Balabac island, on the outskirts of the Philippines.

A "Milky Way" of Islands.

"While 9,000 islands are few, perhaps, beside the island collections of Great Britain, Holland and France, yet American territorial islands decorate the oceans like star galaxies ornament the heavens.

"The Philippines are the 'Milky Way' of the United States' island constellations. They alone comprise approximately eight thousand islands. Everyone knows about Luzon, the monster Philippine island, as large as Ohio in area. Almost nothing is known of the seven thousand islets in the Archipelago having an area of one-tenth of a square mile or more.

"Then there is the scarf of Aleutians swung across the blue sea void toward Asia. The United States coast and geodetic survey does not know for sure how many Aleutians there are, but it is endeavoring to find out by airplane surveys. Then, down in the panhandle of Alaska lie many more islands behind whose protecting flanks, steamers thread their way up the Inland passage. Other islands fret the Alaskan coast, including a famous little sandbar of an island behind which Wilkins and Eielson took off to fly across the top of the world.

"How large is Hawaii? That all depends upon how the territory is measured. By square miles of land the Hawaiian islands have an area equal to Connecticut and Rhode Island. By their spread over the Pacific ocean the islands occupy a region as long from east to west as the United States is wide. Wake island, of the territory of Hawaii, an uninhabited atoll 18 feet above sea level, lies nearly 3,000 miles away from the Island of Hawaii.

"To American citizens who wish to be marooned on an uninhabited island with ten selected books, the United States offers endless opportunities. In the West Indies there are some very nice islands on which nature, barring occasional lapses, maintains the quietness of a good library. Wake island, previously mentioned, assures almost perfect privacy. The nearest bit of land is 300 miles away.

Choosing a Sequestered Spot.

"Rose island, in the Samoan group, has unusual advantages for the seeker of literary leisure. It is 80 miles east of its nearest neighbor; climate, equable; real estate, one island half a square mile in area comfortably situated within a coral breakwater; inhabitants, none; fishing, excellent, although many species are poisonous. New packets of ten selected books could be obtained by the small boat which comes to Rose island annually to deposit emergency stores of food and water for the use of sailors who might be shipwrecked.

"The Samoan islands loom large in the history of the United States' foreign policy. The joint agreement of Great Britain, the United States and Germany to establish a protectorate over the islands, represented, it was said, the first departure from our nation's historic attitude toward alliances. The joint protectorate did not work out well, so, by treaties in 1900 and 1904, the United States took control over the eastern half of the islands containing Pago Pago harbor, the finest in all the South seas. Congress, after all these years, has passed a resolution accepting the twenty-year-old gift of the islands from the Samoan chiefs.

"In the lists of American territorial possessions one group of islands seldom appears. The status of 70 guano islands scattered all over the Pacific is indefinite. Even the position and existence of some of them is indefinite. By a law passed in 1856 the United States extended temporary protection to American citizens exploiting guano deposits on bird islands. While the United States is not obliged to maintain sovereignty over guano islands, neither has she surrendered all rights. Over some islets and banks such as Navassa island, between Jamaica and Haiti, Quita Sueno bank, Roncador cay, Serrana bank, and Swan islands, all in the western Carribbean, and Gente Hermosa or Swains island near Samoa, the American flag flies without question."

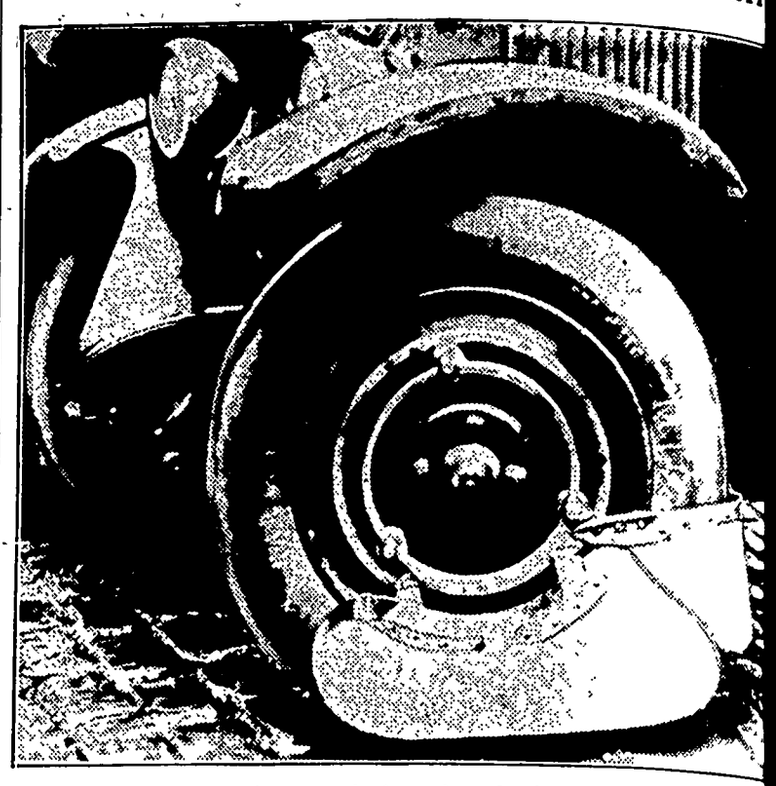
Loaded With Narcotics

Calcutta.—Narcotics valued at $35,000 were taken from a ship raided by police here recently. The vessel was from China and was found to contain firearms, besides the cargo of narcotics.

Golf Ball Explodes

Chicago.—Harold Carver, aged ten, threw a golf ball into a fireplace "to see what would happen." It exploded and his face was badly burned.

NEW ANTI-SPLASH DEVICE DEMONSTRAT



An anti-splash device, attached to the wheels of automobiles, which successfully demonstrated in Parisian streets recently. The thaw followed the cold snap of several days, necessitated something like this.

OWNERS REPLACE CAR SPARK PLUG

Annual Practice Has Advantages in Better Motor Work and Economy.

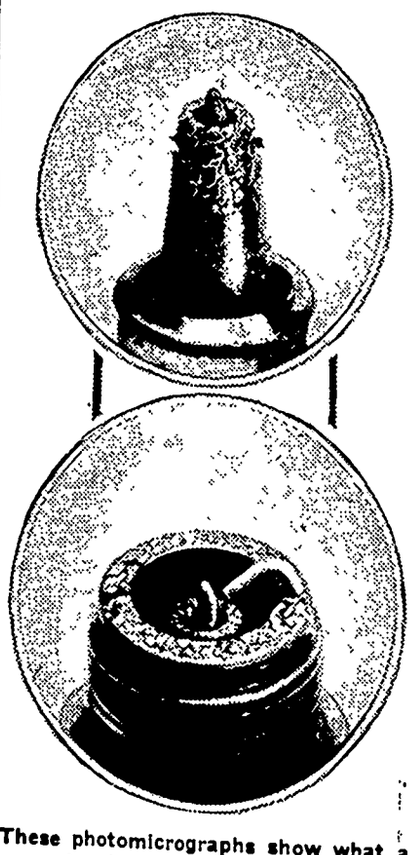
May 5 to 11 has been designated as National Change Week for 1929. During that time millions of motor car owners will replace the spark plugs in their cars with new sets, having learned by experience that the practice has advantages in economy and improved engine performance.

One reason why spark plugs should be changed at least once a year is shown in the accompanying photomicrographs of a spark plug's electrodes after that length of service.

Electrode Burned Away.

The center electrode is burned away. The ground electrode is likewise pitted and burned and its surface is no longer parallel to that of the center electrode. This results in a small spark, of no great intensity, and a gap setting altogether too wide for the spark to jump under load conditions, heavy pulls and rapid acceleration. Obviously, the corrosion means a weaker spark, a heavy loss o power and waste of fuel.

Exhaustive laboratory tests have proved that each spark plug fires its



These photomicrographs show what a spark plug looks like after firing an automobile engine twelve months. The carbon-crusted surface of the insulator and the pitted electrodes divert the current which is weakened and diffused instead of sending a hot intense spark across the gap, with the result that fuel and power are wasted. Engineers advise changing spark plugs at least once a year in automobiles and oftener in power plants of tractors, trucks and stationary engines.

charge more than 20,000,000 times in driving a car 10,000 miles.

The intense heat, the ravages of chemical reactions which are set up and the tremendous mechanical shock to which spark plugs are subjected in such an ordeal inevitably take their toll.

Encrusted With Carbon.

The insulator becomes encrusted with bits of carbon. In time and with the aid of intense temperatures these carbon particles impregnate the surface of the insulator, causing a partial short circuit. The result in the case of the spark plug is a diffusion of current from the electrode, a consequent loss of intensity in the spark and of efficiency in engine operation.

Experiments of automotive engineers have shown that changing spark plugs every 10,000 miles, or once a year, not only saves their cost in gas and oil but restores in large measure new car power, speed and acceleration, with all the pleasure that any car owner derives from these features of his motoring.

THE MOTOR QUI

(How Many Can You Answe

Q. When and where was first automobile race held?

Ans. In Chicago on Nov ber 25, 1895. Six cars star from Jackson Park to Evans and back again. The course 54 miles and was run under favorable conditions, the ro being heavy with mud and slush. Charles E. Duryea in 10 hours and 23 minutes. T cars finished.

Q. When a motorist discov that his brakes are not functi ing 100 per cent, what sho he do?

Ans. He should have the checked immediately both safety and economy.

Q. How many motor vehicl are there in the United State

Ans. 24,592,370.

Q. How many motor truc are there in the United State

Ans. 3,123,774.

High Compression Term Is Tersely Explai

In the days of muzzle-loading non, the tighter the charge was pa with the ramrod the greater the of the shot.

Similarly in the high-compres engine of today the gas charg packed into a smaller space, with result that when the spark plugs the compressed mixture there is g er force or power exerted on the tons.

This greater power impact with tendant increase in heat, makes it essary that the spark plug be of correct type in order to avoid ignition and rapid wearing out of plug.

Another important pointer is the plug gap should be set at .020 high compression engines becaus compression increases a greater sistance to the flow of electricit set up and a narrower gap is ne sary to enable the current to j from one electrode to the ot Spark plugs may not deliver a sp unless the points are set at the pro gap and it is advisable to check gap from time to time.

Increased Adoption of Automobile Fuel Pu

Widespread adoption of the pump during the past 12 months among the important developme that have taken place in the auto tive equipment field.

Prior to July, 1927, not a single was equipped with a fuel pump of kind. Today there are 30 users o in this country and abroad, and number will be greatly increased year.

It is interesting to recall that fuel pump which had been under for many years, made its initial pearance in 1927. At present th are three-quarters of a million now in service equipped with pump.

The fuel pump has really added other manufacturing activity to the dustry, and its quick acceptance many prominent car manufacturers gether with a huge increase in ot business has necessitated building pansions totaling three-quarters o million dollars. These expansi when completed early this year, further increase production facilit which have been at capacity dur 1928.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

New auto license plates come cle Keep them that way.

* * *

There are but ten motor vehic in Bermuda. They know their onl

* * *

Add anomalies: A champion flagp sitter fell out of a rumble seat was injured.

* * *

The arrival of the first motor in a remote village anywhere has double significance. The moment er the car arrives the place is longer remote.

"It Was a Famous Victory"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ONE of the last acts of the closing session of the Seventieth congress was to pass a bill providing for the erection of a national monument on the Cowpens battleground in South Carolina. When this monument is erected, tardy recognition will be given to a "famous victory," one which is perhaps little known to most Americans but which was one of the most important of all the revolutionary conflicts. The story of the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, the crowning event of the Revolution, is known to all, but Yorktown might not have been possible had it not been for two earlier victories. One of them took place at Kings Mountain, when the frontiersmen of North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia overwhelmed the British leader Ferguson, and the other was the battle of Cowpens.

In connection with the action of congress providing for the Cowpens national monument the historical section of the army war college prepared a "historical statement," printed as a house document, which gives by far the best account of this battle that has yet been written. The importance of that battle is shown in the following statement from the document:

"Tarleton (leader of the British at Cowpens) in his narrative, commenting on the two disasters which the British suffered in South Carolina, said that the fall of Ferguson at Kings Mountain was a catastrophe which put an end to the first expedition into North Carolina and that the battle of Cowpens overshadowed the commencement of the second expedition. This comment, taken in conjunction with the apprehension of George Washington that "the Southern states will look upon this victory as much more decisive in its consequences than it really is," briefly summarizes the result of the battle of Cowpens. The effect at the time was to hearten greatly the patriotic cause and to distress the British army and their Tory sympathizers beyond measure. It was the second link in the chain of events soon to be followed by others, which finally led to the surrender of Cornwallis' army at Yorktown.

"To have a proper understanding of this battle and its importance it is necessary to take into account the military situation in the South and some of the previous events. Briefly, these were as follows:

"Following the capitulation of Charlestown on May 12, 1780, all of South Carolina was in a condition of subjugation within a few months, and in September, British headquarters were moved to Charlotte Town, N. C. Prior to this Lieutenant Colonel Ferguson had been detached with a small force of provincials to organize the militia and operate on Cornwallis' flank. On the seventh of October his entire command was lost at Kings Mountain. Following this disaster the British field army was withdrawn more than sixty miles to Wynnesborough and there remained on the defensive while awaiting information relative to the rehabilitation of Gate's army (which had suffered disastrous defeat at Camden on August 16) now commanded by Greene.

"Lieutenant Colonel Tarleton, the only officer remaining after Ferguson's death, used by Cornwallis for the command of roving troops, was sent into the district north of Ninety-Six to oppose General Morgan, and somewhat later Cornwallis resumed his march northward. Tarleton and Morgan met at Cowpens on the seventeenth of January and in a battle noted for the unusual tactics adopted by the Americans the British were defeated with heavy losses by a force inferior in numbers, a considerable portion of which was militia.

"Cornwallis hoped to destroy or drive out of South Carolina the corps commanded by General Morgan. . . . There was also hope that by rapid marches the British main army would get between Greene and Virginia and by that means force the Americans to fight without receiving any reinforcements from that state or, failing in this, to oblige Greene to quit North Carolina with precipitation and thereby encourage the friends of the Crown to make good their promises of a general rising to assist the British commander in reestablishing the royal government.

"Morgan's purpose had been to harass Cornwallis' foraging and scouting parties and being more than a hundred miles away from Greene at the time, Cornwallis believed that Tarleton could crush Morgan before Greene could come to his aid. Morgan knew that Tarleton was coming after him but he had no intention of engaging in a battle until he could do so on ground of his own choosing.

"The place where General Morgan established his camp the night of the sixteenth was near the intersection of the Mill Gap road and the road from the present city of Spartanburg running northeast into North Carolina and crossing the Broad river at Island Ford . . . . The position selected for the action lay on both sides of the Mill Gap road with both sides of the camp. The ground is slightly undulating and at the time was covered with trees of red oak, hickory and pine. Being used for the grazing of cattle there was but little if any underbrush. Two very slight elevations topped the ridge along which the Mill Gap road runs and these were selected as lines of development for the American troops.

"The main position was on the elevation just south of the ravine in which camp was established. To its front for 300 yards there is a scarcely perceptible slope downwards; beyond this the slope is greater, dropping off into a shallow ravine 700 yards from the main position. To the rear of the main position and just west of the camp site is an elevation slightly higher than that of the main position. This ridge continues across the road in a south and southwest direction but at a slightly less elevation. From either side the terrain between the two was visible under and through the trees. The ground offered no cover for either the attack or the defense except such as was furnished by the trees. The flanks of both armies were exposed as the terrain was favorable in all directions for the operations of mounted troops. The ravine in which Morgan camped and one on the opposite side of the road offered but little interference with the movement of foot or mounted troops.

"Morgan's plan of battle was to use the Marylard Continentals and the Virginia militia (of equal worth to the Continentals as many had served in previous campaigns) in his main position on the summit of the southermost ridge and astride the Mill Gap road. Washington's dragoons to the number of 80, augmented by the 45 militia under McCall, were tho main reserve posted in the rear of the northernmost ridge where ground cover was sufficient to protect them from hostile observation and fire and sufficiently near "as to be able to charge the enemy should they be broken." The militia were to form an interrupted line on the flanks in front, which position was to be held only temporarily, when they were to withdraw and reform on the flanks of the main position after reorganization had been effected and lend what assistance they could as an additional reserve.

"At this time Howard's Maryland and Delaware Continentals consisted of 237 men. They were placed on the left of the line, astride the Mill Gap road. To their right were Captain Beatie's and Major Triplett's companies of Virginia militia, under the command of the latter and totaling about 100 men. Captains Tate and Buchanan, with about 100 of the Augusta riflemen of Virginia, supported the right of the line. In the advanced position, which was to be abandoned early in the fight, were about 308 militia from North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, under Colonel Pickens. These troops were situated to guard the flanks. Major McDowell of the North Carolina volunteers was posted on the right flank, 150 yards in front of Howard's line. Major Cunningham of the Georgia volunteers was on the left flank at the same distance in front of Howard's line. To the right of Major McDowell were posted the South Carolina volunteers under Colonels Brannon and Thomas. To the left of Major Cunningham was posted the remainder of the South Carolina militia under Colonel Hayes and Major Hammond. The latter commanded Major McCall's regiment, he being with Colonel Washington.

"From Pickens' line of militia small parties of riflemen were sent 150 yards farther to the front to skirmish with the enemy. McDowell commanded those in the right sector of the skirmish line and Cunningham, those in the left sector. Patrols covered the front and flanks to give warning of Tarleton's approach.

"Tarleton broke camp at 3 o'clock in the morning, determined to engage the Americans before they could cross the Broad or in case they made an early march and continued their withdrawal to strike them when astride the river.

"When the British commander saw the disposition of Morgan's troops he was delighted for he believed that he could make short work of them. He had a force of about 1,000 men and although he believed that Morgan's force totaled less than 1,920, he felt that he could ignore the value of the 1,000 militia and 300 backwoodsmen in Morgan's army and make a quick job of the 500 Continentals and 120 cavalry. Deploying his troops along the line of Morgan's front he moved to the attack at about eight o'clock. Driving in the front line skirmishes under Cunningham and McDowell, from whose fire Tarleton's infantry had suffered but little, he advanced against Pickens' line of militia which kept up a fire by regiments for a short time and then, according to their orders, retreated. The British line had still suffered but little as it approached the Continentals and Virginians under Howard. As Howard's men opened fire the British advance was temporarily checked. At this moment, Tarleton sent the two troops of dragoons, which he had posted on each end of his line to guard his flanks, into action. He now had about 750 infantry in line, supported by two guns (three-pounders) and was opposed by less than 450 infantry in Howard's line. The militia which had withdrawn to the flanks of Howard's line had not yet reformed and it was doubtful at the moment whether they would be of any use. Tarleton's dragoons charged upon them and were cutting them down when Washington counter-charged with his cavalry on the left of Howard's line and relieved the pressure there somewhat.

It became evident to Howard that when Tarleton should bring his reserves into action his exposed right flank might be thrown into confusion and he ordered the flank company to change front to the right. His orders were misunderstood and this company began to retreat. The officers along Howard's line, seeing this, and supposing that orders had been given for a retreat, faced their men about and began to retire. Morgan, who was engaged in reforming the militia, was surprised to see his Continentals, who had fought so valiantly at Camden, in apparent retreat. He quickly rode over to Howard. "What are you retreating for?" he shouted. "Simply a change of position to protect my right flank," replied Howard. "Are you beaten?" asked Morgan. Pointing to his men, Howard said, "Men who are retreating in that order are not beaten."

Morgan then ordered Howard to continue his retiring movement until he reached the rising ground in the rear and then rode back to select the position where they were to make their stand. The British, seeing this movement and believing victory within their grasp, pressed forward with fixed bayonets. Tarleton's cavalry was ordered to charge. By this time not more than thirty yards separated the "retreating" Americans and the victory-flushed redcoats. Suddenly Howard gave a sharp order. His men wheeled right-about face and from their guns poured a sheet of flame which stopped the British in their tracks and threw them into great confusion. Howard then gave the order "Charge bayonets!" Back over the ground which they had just crossed swept Howard's Marylanders. Like a thunderbolt Washington's cavalry dashed down upon them. The panic which caught the British infantry spread to Tarleton's dragoons and a general flight followed. Tarleton tried in vain to rally his men but it was useless. Within twenty minutes after the battle began it was over and the British were completely defeated. Tarleton had suffered a loss of 110 killed, 200 wounded, and 531 taken prisoner. The American loss was slight—12 killed and 60 wounded. The spoils of their victory amounted to 2 standards, 2 cannon, 800 stands of arms, 100 dragoon horses and 35 wagons.

"It appeared to the British when Howard's line fell back," writes the army war college historian, "that victory was at hand and so it would have been had the line been composed of men less inured to battle than were the Continentals of Maryland and Delaware. There was no delay or hesitation when the order to halt, face the enemy and fire, was given, and there then occurred in a moment a scene of dumbfounded surprise, confusion and panic seldom witnessed in battle. The outcome resulted in one of the most gloriously unexpected victories of the Revolutionary war.

As a result of this brilliant victory, Morgan and his men were given the thanks of the United States "for their fortitude and good conduct displayed in the action at Cowpens" under a resolution of congress, March 9, 1781. The resolutions further provided that a gold medal be presented to General Morgan; silver medals to Colonels Washington and Howard and a sword to Colonel Pickens.

Tarleton, in his report to Cornwallis, attributed his defeat "to the bravery or good conduct of the Americans; to the loose manner of forming which had always been practiced by the King's troops in America; or to some unforseen event, which may throw terror into the most disciplined soldiers or counteract the best-concerted designs." Whatever the reason, however, it was a crippling blow to Cornwallis, for the victory of Cowpens had deprived him of his most effective light infantry and, as later events proved, it led eventually to his downfall. On January 19 Cornwallis started in pursuit of Morgan to cut him off from joining Greene and, if possible, to recapture Morgan's prisoners. By a superb march Morgan eluded him and joined Greene in North Carolina. Then followed the masterly series of maneuvers by the "Rhode Island blacksmith" (Greene) which ended in the battle of Guilford Court House and finally forced Cornwallis to retreat into Virginia. He took his position at Yorktown. Washington completely deceived the British in the North as to his future plans, marched South, swooped down upon Cornwallis—and the rest is history!

Prickly Pear Is Valuable as Feed

Particularly Advantageous in Times of Drought on Stock Ranges.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A silage crop that keeps without need for a silo is substantially the description of the prickly pear as it grows in the four states bordering on Mexico. It has proved a valuable stock feed, particularly in times of drought on the range, such as may be expected from time to time. As a forage crop it stores itself, and the three or four-year-old sections of the plants are relished by cattle.

Variety of Cactus.

The prickly pears are varieties of cactus, and may be divided roughly into spiny and spineless forms, according to Farmers' Bulletin 1072-F, "Prickly Pear as Stock Feed," just issued in a revised edition by the United States Department of Agriculture. The "spineless" varieties are not smooth but are relatively free from spines and cattle can eat them without inconvenience. The custom is to burn the spines off the sping varieties with a gasoline blowtorch or to chop them by machinery.

Although able to survive severe droughts for months at a time, the prickly pears require good water supplies at some time each year. They do not thrive under severe cold, and the spineless varieties, as a rule, do not thrive if the temperature falls below 20 degrees at any time. The spiny varieties may tolerate temperatures five degrees lower. The best prickly pear region in the United States is in Texas southward from the Edwards plateau.

Valuable as Feed.

In times of drought the prickly pear has proved a great value in carrying herds of cattle until pasturage is revived by rain. Prickly pear is growing in favor as a succulent forage that may take the place of silage in the ration, usually with a dry forage and a concentrate added in case of dairy cows. In Texas some varieties of prickly pear will produce without cultivation, but cultivation is likely to prove profitable in developing a greater tonnage of economical feed. Prickly pear is propagated from cuttings, and the cuttings are so bulky that freight costs are likely to prove excessive if extensive planting is attempted. David Griffiths, author of Farmers' Bulletin 1072-F, recommends starting with comparatively few plants, as they multiply rapidly for transplanting.

The bulletin, which may be obtained free on application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., gives details of the propagation, cultivation and feeding of prickly pears, and mentions the areas where the different varieties may be grown.

Damage From Corn Rots May Be Greatly Reduced

The Indiana experiment station and the United States Department of Agriculture have shown that the condition of the soil has a close relation to the damage from corn rots. If the soil is uninfected and its fertility is increased by the addition of lime and phosphorus where needed, the extent of the damage will be greatly reduced.

Crop rotation is generally beneficial in checking the damage from disease. Where corn rots are prevalent, clover or a legume crop should be grown in the rotation once every four years, and corn should not follow either corn or wheat.

The Illinois and Indiana experiment stations have found that some strains of corn are damaged far less than others by the corn rots. Beginning with a strain which has possibilities for improvement, the continuous selection of seed from healthy plants may be expected eventually to produce strains strongly resistant to these diseases.

Around the Farm

Careful attention should be given turkey eggs which are to be used for hatching.

* * *

A portable brooder house is an aid in preventing chick troubles. The brooder house and chick range should be on clean ground.

* * *

It is always essential to maintain an area immediately around the young trees free from competitive vegetation which would, if present, slow down the growth of the trees.

* * *

If a patented silo is to be built, do not accept lumber having loose knots, any sapwood, or pieces with bark. Sapwood, as a rule, is less durable than heartwood and will nearly always decay first.

* * *

Protect all planted fruit trees from injury by rabbits and field mice, especially during the fall and winter. One-inch mesh poultry wire, old newspapers, or gunny sacks torn in strips six to eight inches wide make satisfactory protectors.

* * *

The grape is attacked by a number of insects and a few diseases which are capable of causing heavy loss. However, on the average farmstead, grapes of fair quality are sometimes grown without any spraying treatment being given them.

Are *You* Ready

When *your* Children Cry for It

Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you *can* be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—what most physicians would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than Baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation or diarrhea; effective, too, for older children. *Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.*

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Wisdom is merely common sense in an uncommon degree.

GREAT DISCOVERY KILLS RATS AND MICE, BUT NOTHING ELSE

Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks

K-R-O (Kills Rats Only) is a new exterminator that can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with safety as it contains **no deadly poison.** K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Connable process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.

Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee.

Insist upon K-R-O (Kills Rats Only), the original Squill exterminator. All druggists 75c, or direct if not yet stocked. Large size (four times as much) $2.00. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

DON'T SUFFER!

with Rheumatism, Neuritis, Arthritis, Swollen and Aching Joints. Rheumatabs Give Instant Relief. A Doctor's Valued Prescription in Tablet Form. Guaranteed to Give Results or Money Refunded.

SEND NO MONEY

Simply Pay Postman

Price $2.00 BERNARD MEDICAL CO. Box 347 Cleveland, O.

RHEUMA-TABS

The man who figures on marrying an heiress often finds that he isn't well up on his mathematics.

A DOZEN different things may cause a headache, but there's just one thing you need ever do to get relief. Bayer Aspirin is an absolute antidote for such pain. Keep it at the office. Have it handy in the home. Those subject to frequent or sudden headaches should carry Bayer Aspirin in the pocket-tin. Until you have used it for headaches, colds, neuralgia, etc., you've no idea how Bayer Aspirin can help. It means quick, complete relief to millions of men and women who use it every year. And it does not depress the heart.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

ASK FOR ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE for PAINFUL FEET

Another Times Feature

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS NOTES

(By Special Correspondent)

Emil Beier was a Garner caller Monday evening.

Owen Neuhring and Will Suckow were Britt visitors Thursday.

Elmer Schaefer was a Belmond caller Saturday.

Quentin Stille and family were Britt shoppers Saturday.

Miss Lydia Beier visited at the Ben Ridder home Wednesday.

Bill Suckow was a caller at the Will Lemke home Tuesday evening

Carl Reimer was kept busy at the Emil Beier home last week painting the house.

Mrs. J. J. Lemke attended the Eastern Star meeting in Garner on Friday evening.

Miss Lydia Beier visited at the Roy Schaefer and Carolus homes on Friday.

Mrs. Herman Gast and sons Kenneth and Loren were Mason City shoppers Saturday.

Mr Carlson and Buzz visited at the Clyde Marshall home Sunday evening

Mr and Mrs. Will Lemke and daughter Ethel were shopping in Mason City Saturday evening.

Glenn Young of Rudd visited with his friend Alvin Kalka at the J. J. Stille home Saturday.

Mrs Roy Schaefer and Lydia Beier visited at the Fred Gates home Friday evening.

Ben Reimer and family were calling at the Fred Gates home Saturday evening

Mr and Mrs. Harvey Harberts were Sunday callers at the Clyde Marshall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter and children visited the former's parents at Garner Sunday.

Miss Esther Larson visited her friend, Mabel Schaefer one night last week.

Miss Lydia Beier and Grandma Beier enjoyed a Sunday dinner at the Wilbur Haefner home.

Mrs. Elmer Schaefer and infant son visited at the Fred Meckstroth home in Garner Friday afternoon.

Glen Stille spent a few days visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs J. J Stille last week.

Miss Francis Tanner spent last Thursday night at the Gast home, a guest of Miss Mildred.

Lester Bredlow is working for his brother-in-law, Will Suckow this week.

The W. F. M. S. will hold their May meeting at the Henry Wade home on May 1st.

Mr. and Mrs Lew Abele and children visited relatives in Garner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Art Knoke and daughters visited at the Alfred Ausburn home near Britt Sunday.

Miss Frieda Schuldt was a Sunday caller at the Clyde Marshall home.

Mrs. Herman Gast and twin girls visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil Bredlow at Garner Tuesday

Helen, Ethel, Lorraine and Bill Lemke visited with their grandmother, Mrs. Whitney, at Britt on Sunday.

Willa Wareham and Agatha Stieman and friend visited at the Jack Stiemam home at Austin, Minn. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lange and daughter, Mary were entertained at the Art Schoenwetter home Sunday.

Willard Tyler and family and Maurice Carothers were dinner guests at the Quentin Stille home Sunday.

Miss Alice Carolus has been confined to her bed the past week and will be for some time due to heart trouble.

Rev Whyte was out calling on the people of his church that live in the north part of the township last week, the Frank Bredlwo and the Ben Reimer and Kropp homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith and children of Mason City were entertained at the Elmer Schaefer home Sunday, making the trip in their new Essex sedan purchased recently.

A 4-H club meeting was held Saturday at the Ralp Upmeyer home to reorganize for another year. Quite a few girls will take up the work under the leadership of Mrs. Upmeyer.

A basket social was held at the Tanner school last Friday evening. A fair sized crowd was present to listen to a fine program given by the pupils. The sale of baskets brought the school the tidy sum of $35.

Herman Lemke was reported to be resting somewhat easier at the last report. He is still at the Mercy hospital and in a critical condition. Mrs. Lemke stays with him constantly and the children go down as often as possible.

A birthday dinner was held at the Albert Riemer home Sunday in honor of Mrs. Emil Blumer and Mrs. Will Reimer. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reimer and Lois, Carl Reimer, Mr. and Mrs. Will Reimer, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer and children.

The W. F. M. S. plan on having their thankoffering public meeting in the church on May 5. As it will be impossible to secure a returned Missionary at this time Rev. Whyte has consented to give an appropriate talk. The Kings Heralds will please bring their offerings in sealed envelopes as formerly.

NOTICE

Proposals For Erection Of School House In Liberty Township

Notice is hereby given that the proposals for the erection of a brick school house in Liberty Township, District No 2, in the county of Hancock, state of Iowa, will be received by the undersigned, at the Center School House, District No. 5, Liberty Township at 8:00 o'clock p. m. on Monday, April 29, 1929, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Plans and specifications may be seen at my place in Liberty township.

JOSEPH SCHULDT, Secretary.
Klemme, Iowa, April 2, 1929.

Mrs. Hattie Lanaman and daughter, Laura, and Mrs. Dewey Rice and children of Clarion, came last Friday for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends. They were entertained for dinner at the C. G. Waterman home.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson entertained the following company for dinner and the Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell Swea City; Mrs. Mary Waterman Iowa City; and C. G. Waterman family and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Klaus of this city.

Spring Garden Tools

Before planning your Garden come to us and look over our fine line of tools, etc. which you will need. We especially call your attention to the following items:

Garden Spades & Forks Garden Hoes
Garden & Lawn Rakes

RELIABLE SEEDS

We carry a full line of reliable seeds for your vegetable and flower garden which will grow and give you satisfaction. Get your onion sets here.

LAWN MOWERS

If you need a new lawn mower see us. We have good mowers at the right price.

Our Garden Tools Will Make Your Garden Smile!

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Farmers' Meals and Lunches

Farmers are especially invited to eat their dinner here when in town. We specialize in good dinners, well cooked, appetizing—generous helpings. Whether it's a piping hot cup of coffee and a sandwich, a piece of homemade pie or a short order, you will find us ready to give you courteous, prompt service.

Meet Your Friends Here—

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

GARNER, IOWA

Jewelry & Optical Goods

Spring Showing of General Motors Cars.

This week, throughout America, the public is viewing the newest models of General Motors products. Check and mail the coupon below. It will bring this Spring Showing into your own home.

CHEVROLET—Last year the public bought more than 1,000,000 Chevrolets. This enabled Chevrolet and General Motors to effect one of the most remarkable feats in industrial history: almost overnight, Chevrolet was changed from a 4-cylinder car to a Six *in the price range of the four*. The new Chevrolet Six is *new* in every respect: smoother, more powerful, and luxurious bodies by Fisher.
7 models—$525 to $725

OAKLAND—General Motors' policy of continuous improvement is nowhere more notice-able than in the *new* models of the Oakland All-American Six. The distinctive style and advanced engineering principles which Oakland represents have made it a center of unusual public interest at automobile shows. All-American in name, the new Oakland is All-American in its qualities of speed, snap, power and stamina. Fisher makes the bodies.
8 models—$1145 to $1375

BUICK—This famous member of the General Motors family, year after year, has given increasing value. Over 2,000,000 Buicks have been built and sold and of this total 1,500,000 are still serving their owners. The *new* Silver Anniversary Buick, with masterpiece Bodies by Fisher, comes in three wheelbase lengths. All are powered by the Buick Valve-in-Head engine, which is vibrationless beyond belief.
19 models—$1195 to $2145

PONTIAC—Since General Motors introduced the Pontiac Six three years ago, its sales have practically *doubled* each year. Now General Motors offers, in the *new* Pontiac, a "*Big six*," at the same base price. It has big-car power, big-car performance and big-car luxury in the Bodies by Fisher. It is appealing particularly to families which are "stepping up" in car ownership. 7 models—$745 to $895

OLDSMOBILE—General Motors took this long-established car and remade it to provide a fine car at low price Last year the value of Oldsmobile was so marked that the public bought over 50 per cent more than the year before. The *new* Oldsmobile models, with Bodies by Fisher, offer still further improvements — and the prices have been reduced! Oldsmobile also has new Special and De Luxe models with extra features, at slightly higher prices.
7 models—$875 to $1035

VIKING—There was demand for an 8-cylinder car of General Motors quality in the medium price field. General Motors chose Oldsmobile to design and build the new car, and three years were spent in its development and test. The result was revealed last month in the Viking, the latest member of the General Motors family. Viking has the world-famous 90-degree V-type engine and Fisher's newest creations in bodies. 3 models—$1595

LaSALLE—When General Motors introduced LaSalle, two years ago, it set a style which was widely copied both in America and Europe. The *new* models are as distinguished as the first. Built by Cadillac, LaSalle enjoys the same mechanical excellence: 90-degree V-type engine of 8 cylinders; transmission that permits gear shifting without noise or clashing at any speed. The bodies, by Fisher and Fleetwood, offer a choice of colors to express individuality.
14 models—$2295 to $4900

CADILLAC—What more can be said of Cadillac? For twenty-five years the world's standard of comparison in the fine car field. The choice of kings, presidents and leaders of business and society in every country. To the unparalleled performance of Cadillac's 90-degree V-type 8-cylinder engine has been added the silent transmission and many new advances in design. Your choice of colors in bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood.
25 models—$3295 to $7000

ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORIES
Time payments on the low-cost GMAC Plan

COUPON

GENERAL MOTORS (Dept. A), Detroit, Michigan

Please send me, without obligation, your illustrated Spring Showing on the new models of the products I have checked, together with your new booklet of interest to car buyers—"The Open Mind."

☐ CHEVROLET ☐ PONTIAC ☐ OLDSMOBILE ☐ OAKLAND
☐ VIKING ☐ BUICK ☐ LaSALLE ☐ CADILLAC
☐ *Frigidaire Automatic Refrigerator*
☐ *Delco-Light Electric Power and Light Plants* ☐ *Water Systems*

Name.....

Address.....

NOTICE

Proposals For Erection Of School House In Twin Lakes Township

Notice is hereby given that the proposals for the erection of a Brick School House in Twin Lakes Township, District No. 1 (NW corner of Section 12), in the county of Hancock, State of Iowa, will be received by the undersigned, at the Center School House, District No. 5, Twin Lakes Township at 2:00 o'clock P. M. on Monday, May 6, 1929, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Plans and specification may be seen at my place in Twin Lakes township.

JULIUS PRIEBE, Secretary,
Goodell, Iowa, April 5, 1929.

KLEMME LOCALS

Supt. M. F. Penrod went to Des Moines Friday afternoon to take in the state spelling contest. His neice was one of the contestants.

Mrs. Frank Rosendahl and family and the Gilbert Schaefer family visited Sunday at the Erwin Rosendahl home.

The home talent play put on by the Auxiliary ladies Wednesday evening and again tonight is certainly worth the money. If you want a real good laugh, then see this one.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis have further remodeled their home by having hard wood floors laid in the kitchen and some new built in features added.

Mrs. Henry Schroeder, of Chicago, came Tuesday morning for a visit at the home of Grandma Schroeder and to assist in caring for Mrs. Croner.

Earl Finn, Peter Merkel and Alfred Merkel were at Belmon Sunday to see if they could get any information regarding the car stolen from Merkel.

Dr. McMahon of Garner brought a patient to Dr. Missman's office Monday to have some X-ray pictures taken of a little boy who had his arm fractured.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet entertained Mr. and Mrs. Victor Weideck, and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Meyer and daughter, Lila, of Hayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. George Bohning and daughter, Grace, of Belmond, visited at their Earl Finn home Sunday. Miss Grace Bohning remained for a tw weeks visit.

Miss Mae Griggs, daughter of Mr and Mrs. J T. Griggs, who teaches in the second grade at the Iowa Falls schools, was been re-elected to that position and will return next fall.

Mr. Henry Schroeder drove in from Chicago Saturday evening for a visit with his mother, Grandma Schroeder, and sister, Mrs. Marlin Croner, and to look after business in this territory.

Mr and Mrs. Oscar (Scoop) Larsen, of Ames, came Friday, being called here by the death of J. P Larsen, father of Oscar. They returned home to Ames again Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Mr. and Mrs C. G. Waterman, Mrs. Paul Grange and Mrs. John Lemke attended Eastern Star lodge at Garner last Friday evening. Following the degree work a nice lunch was served.

"Bill" Brady and "Shorty" Kruger, of Belle Fourche, South Dakota, visited with Earl Finn Tuesday. They were on their way to Winterset. They will return to Belle Fourche again early enough to ride in the annual rodeo there.

The rains of the past two or three days have put in a crimp farm work, and has raised cane with dirt roads again. If April showers bring May flowers—there should be no trouble in finding plenty of them next week. This mornng the river was out of its banks and the water stood over the grade west of Otto Lemke's farm.

Out of town relatives who were here to attend the funeral of Mr. J. P. Larsen Sunday were: Dr. and Mrs. Spooner of LuVerne; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yahnke and daughter, Alva, of Garden City, Minn., Mrs. Mart Palmby, Garden City, Fred Yahnke and family, Buffalo Center, Mrs Leach of Dows, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Palmby of Iowa Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Meyers and family of Mason City, and Mr. and Mrs. Rob Wilson of Cornelia.

Another Times Feature
GOODELL AND VICINITY ITEMS OF INTEREST
(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rhodes were Klemme callers Saturday.

Leon Sherwood and Jule Cook were Hampton callers Thursday.

E. J. Nelson and son Boyd were Mason City callers Friday.

Mart Kearney went to Williams Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robinson are the parents of a baby boy.

Gus O'Krueg is the owner of a new Chevrolet Landau.

Geo. Griggs spent the week at his cottage in Ventura.

Robert McNutt is now carrying mail on route one again.

Miss Mae Griggs, second grade teacher in Iowa Falls, spent the week end with her parents.

Harold Savogue and Louise Ahrenkeil attended the show in Belmond one night last week.

Mr and Mrs. "Speck" Houghton returned from their honey-moon trip Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Busse and daughters visited at the August Robes home at Belmond Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Presley Griggs of Ventura spent Sunday at the Geo Griggs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Burk of Belmond attended the funeral of Mr. Larsen in Klemme Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Swen Hegland were transacting business in Minneapolis one day this week.

Howard Hill and lady friend Miss Miller of Cedar Falls spent Sunday evening at the home of his cousin Mrs. Ed. Hemingway and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nelson and family attended the Golden Wedding of Mrs. Nelson's parents at Rowan, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson, of Iowa Falls spent Sunday at the home of her brother, Leon Sherwood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus O'Krueg and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ruka, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs attended the funeral of Mr Larsen at Klemme Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earney Strasburg and daughter, Mae, of Meservey spent Friday evening at the Jay T. Griggs home.

Mrs. Jule Cook returned to her home Sunday after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Alf. Carpenter, after coming home from the hospital.

Buy your Nutrena Chick Feed at Jacobs Hardware. 1tc

IOWA VALLEY NURSERY
Belmond, Iowa

We have a good stock of Scotch Pine Evergreens to sell this spring in sizes from 2 to 4 feet. The best grade sell at $30.00 per 100.

2nd grade, 18 to 24 inch, sell at $15.00 per 100.

They are all well rotted and good growing stock.

Have also Fruit Trees, Landscape Shrubs, Small Fruit, Grapes, Currants, Strawberries Plants.

JOHN F. CANTWELL

Another Times Feature
ELL TOWNSHIP NEWS
(By Special Correspondent)

The Ladies Aid of the Reformed Church met at the home of Mrs. Henry Barz on Wednesday.

Mick Merkel, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Merkel and Mrs. Benj. Mullin were in Mason City on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz and family visited at the Walter Rosendahl home Sunday.

Mrs. Lubbe Albers and John, Harold and Louise visited at the Geo. Albers home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Waddingham and Virgil and Lucille spent Sunday at the John Newberger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Blumer visited at the Herman Thiemann home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reumen and family visited at the Geo. Albers home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pearson and family visited at the John Newberger home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meinderts visited relatives at Buffalo Center last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fox called at the John Bock home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Buentenbach and family visited with the William Rockow family at Garner Sunday.

Dale Schlei spent Sunday at the John Bock home visiting with Mitchell.

Jennie, Marie and Johanna Albers spent Sunday afternoon at the Henry Thiemann home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meinders and family visited at the Luke Wessels home at Belmond Sunday.

Mrs. Benj. Mullin visited her sister at Mason City last Friday and Saturday.

Rev. Grosshuesch called at the homes of Mrs. Lubbe Albers and Jake De Veries Monday evening.

Mrs. Elko Buss and Gail and Alvina visited at the George Thiemann home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thiemann and family called at the Henry Barz home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Josten and family and Leo and Opal Back visited at the Herman Back home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Mullin and family and the Mullin Brothers from Hardy, visited at the Benj. Mullin home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson and family and Mrs. Chris Anderson visited at the Herman Thieman home Sunday evening.

The Henry Thieman home was the scene of a pleasant surprise party Sunday when the George Thiemann family, Herman Thiemann family and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Blumer arrived at noon with well filled baskets to help Mrs. Henry Thiemann celebrate her birthday. The day was spent visiting and was greatly enjoyed by all those present.

Another Times Feature
AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS
(By Special Correspondent)

Harlow Helps is the proud owner of a new Chevrolet coupe.

John Trampel and Ray Watermiller were visiting at the Adolph Schlichting home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bachman spent Monday afternoon at their farm where Clarence Bachman resides.

Julia Jane Bell spent Thursday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell.

Wemkie and John Trampel were business callers in Goodell Thursday.

Harlow Helps returned from Chicago Tuesday morning, where he went with a carload of cattle.

Harlow and Dwight Helps spent Sunday afternoon at the John Bachman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roths and sons were visiting at the George Buseman home last Sunday.

Elmer and Esther Trampel were visiting with Ardella Nelson Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and sons were business callers at Garner Saturday evening.

Miss Clarice Johnson was visiting with Gertie Trampel Sunday afternoon.

Mrs Adolph Schlichting was visiting with her sister Miss Lena Watermiller of Belmond Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson and daughter, Ardella, were visiting with Mrs. Meinderts at Meservey last Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Herb Marshall and daughter, Irene, and Mrs. D. A. Marshall and Miss Dorothy Marshall were shopping in Mason City Thursday.

Miss Maxine Bachman spent a few days at the home of her grnadparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bachman in town. She returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tmo Roths and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busemam and family, and Mr. and Mrs. George Buseman and family were entertained at the Mrs. Frank Roths and Rob Roths home Sunday.

PUBLIC NOTICE

You are hereby requested to have your premises cleaned of rubbish, ashes, etc by not later than May 1.
Paul Grange, Mayor. 1tc

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. German service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday school.
8:00 p. m. Young Peoples Bible Class
7:30 p. m. Saturday. Junior Choir.
8:15 p. m Senior Choir.

FIRE BOYS WILL HAVE ANNUAL DANCE NEXT WEEK

Bad Weather In February Delayed Annual Benefit

The local voluteer fire company are planning to hold their annual benefit dance at the Idle Hour on Friday evening, May 3rd.

This dance at first was planned to be held in February but on account of bad weather was postponed to the present date.

The money raised will be used to buy needed equipment.

The boys work entirely without any compensation. Whether or not you dance you should buy a ticket for this dance, as it will be for your own good as well as the fire company.

Telephone Types Who Deserve No Quarter

The type who always opens up with a lengthy anaylsis of the weather—the type who is forever repeating, "What's that?"—the type who always gets cut off—the type who speaks a language that resembles a combination of Eskimo and Norweginn—the type who always calls the wrong number—the type who invariably gets a busy wire—the type who jollies the operator—the type who curses the operator—the type who always has to borrow a nickel—the type who wrongfully bangs the instrument on the line—the type who makes believe that he is the butler—the type who, to the accompaniment of a clashing jazz band, announces to his spouse that he is being detained at the office—the type who merely repeats the word "yes" throughout the conversation—the type who, just around the corner, stuffs a handkerchief in the mouthpiece and pretends that he is hundreds of miles away . . . the type who calls up at three o'clock in the morning to report that he has been arrested—the type who stations himself in a booth for one solid hour—the type who begins the conversation with "Guess who this is"—the type who speaks in a low whisper . . . the type who, in the middle of the conversation suddenly says, "Good-by"—the type who never says "Good-by."—Kansas City Times.

"Jocko" Something of a Freak of Nature

A putty nose and a tail a yard long are among the attractions possessed by a monkey newly placed in the famous London zoo. It comes from the African Gold coast. These monkeys have weak circulations in their tails, for the blood has to be pumped so far by the heart. A touch of cold weather, and the tail wilts like a dahlia in a frost. After stormy blasts in the bay of Biscay the average length of the decoration when the creature reaches this country is from six inches to a foot. Even if the tail is still all there, it has been blighted and fades away in the zoo.

Many putty-nosed monkeys eat their cold-storaged tails. They are quite given to this habit until the zoo uses a certain red ointment, which spoils the flavor.

The new putty-nose was brought to England in wonderful condition by the donor, a Mr. Woodward, who is a laboratory expert at the Medical Research institute at Sekondi, where the yellow fever scourge is tackled.—London Times.

Indian Decoration Day

An annual Decoration day, in both name and deed, is observed by lower Yukon river Indians. Fifteen families of Indians from Nulato and other villages met at Koyuruk, Alaska, to fulfill a queer custom, that of erecting houses over the graves of those who died the past year.

The shelters of the old graves were given a fresh coat of highly colored paint. Many of the unique mausoleums are constructed with skill and care, have windows, floors and rugs, other articles such as were used by the departed ones. Food and drink are renewed each year during the potlatch following Decoration day.

Every western Alaskan Indian tribe has some different method of protecting the spirits of departed ones.

Whales Are "Brainy"

The largest brain in the world, according to speakers at a congress of natural science, recently held in England, is possessed by the whale.

Prof. W. Weygandt argued against a prevalent belief that the largest brain claim is shared by whales, elephants and man. He stated that the whale alone justified the claim, the largest whale ever caught having a brain weighing 7,000 grams.

The human brain, he added, seldom exceeds an average weight of 1,280 to 1,460 grams in the male and 1,140 to 1,340 in the female.

Home

The word "home" is indeed like unto an alabaster box of ointment, very precious, whose fragrance fills the life. Into it has been gathered our most sacred memories, our tenderest associations, our brightest hopes. It matters little whether the home of one's childhood has been a cottage on the hillside or a house in some city street—round it is woven a romance of interest that grows with the years; to it, from distant places alike of work and thought travels back the heart with wistful regret.—Exchange.

Drake's Drum

There is a legend in Devon, that in times of danger to England a booming sound is heard, as of the playing of a gigantic drum. This has been called Drake's drum, it being popularly supposed that the famous admiral is thus endeavoring to awaken the people to the realization of danger. There is no actual drum, of course. After the World war broke out there were many who declared that they had heard this "drum" on the night of the 4th of August, 1914.

Modern Superstitions

School children in London still wear charms against various evils, according to a recent survey. Blue beads are worn to ward off colds. Forty per cent of the youngsters are addicted to wearing amulets of various sorts.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
—Osteopathic Physician—
Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment Special attention to Foot Ailments. General calls answered promptly Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.
Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 149

We are now prepared to make immediate delivery on the

New Case Model "L" Tractor

This Tractor has just come thru the official Nebraska Test with a rating of 26 Horse Power on the Draw Bar, and 40 Horse Power in the Belt.

It can handle with ease any load you will ever put behind it and yet it weighs no more than the average two-plow tractor.

THE MOST UP TO DATE TRACTOR ON THE MARKET TODAY—
Come in and look it over.

Northern Lumber Co.
Farm Implement Department

Nine Hundred Women

Or about 35 per cent of the stockholders of Central States Electric Company are women.

This is of interest not only to women, but to men investors as well because women are conservative and usually select invetments that have proven safe and dependable for regular income. This is why these nine hunderd women have invested in Central States Electric Company preferred stock.

It is good, convenient, and the income is regular.

The investment that is safe for women and children is safe for you.

Send for a free copy of our illustrated booklet giving the facts.

Inquire at our local office or write to the Securities Department of the Central States Elecric Company at 515 Merchants National Bank Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Central States Electric Co.

LIVE STOCK

SUMMER CARE OF THE SHEEP FLOCK

Blowfly Is One of Most Persistent Trouble Makers.

With the coming of warm, pleasant weather we also have certain pests to combat and the blowfly is one of the most persistent trouble makers in the good old summer time, says a writer in the Missouri Farmer. As a preventive use some good healing remedy on the shear cuts. Sheep dip is good, add a little pine tar to keep flies away. In docking the late lambs one must observe them closely for blowflies. The wool should be kept clean and clipped closely from the rear end of the sheep during fly time.

Should you find maggots developed on the sheep some gasoline poured on the spot will rout them quick and not cause the wool to fall out. Sheep dip is also good but if you get too strong a mixture the wool will slip and the skin be blistered. Follow up the treatment with a little pine tar to avoid a second attack. Once the blowfly gets in his work the same sheep seems more susceptible to his ravages. Just a stain on the wool will often be the source of infection if not taken care of promptly. We always keep some tar mixed with a little sweet oil, a can of the best sheep dip and some gasoline handy in hot weather. Gasoline will give instant relief from maggots and cause no harm, but it evaporates very quickly and must be followed up with some other remedy that is a fly repellant. One needs to see his flock pretty often in warm weather to avoid losses from the causes mentioned above.

Should you notice a sheep limping see if there is any caked mud between the toes, or possibly you may find a hedge thorn. We have some osage orange hedge on the farm and quite often thorns give trouble. Also you will find a little gland opening between the toes, this sometimes becomes closed and always causes lameness. When it does squeeze the contents of the opening out and the trouble disappears.

Biennial Sweet Clover Now Extensively Grown

Biennial sweet clover is being extensively grown in parts of the United States at the present time, both as a pasture and hay crop. It fits into a crop rotation very nicely, is beneficial to the soil, provides a very heavy yield of pasture per acre and a fair yield of hay. Many men have pastured sweet clover pasture for a number of years with all kinds of stock to very good advantage and with no loss or sickness. Many also have fed sweet clover hay to all kinds of live stock with very good results.

Occasionally there has been a case of bloating of animals pasturing on sweet clover pasture and occasionally there has been losses of animals receiving sweet clover hay in winter due to a sickness that has the symptoms of some form of poisoning. These losses have been very small, however, in proportion to the amount of sweet clover that has been used and it is commonly believed at the present time that a farmer who is having difficulty providing good pasture for his stock can very well take the risk of growing and pasturing sweet clover, as the advantages of the sweet clover pasture are pretty apt to be greater than the risk.

Live Stock Notes

Watch the horses' and mules' shoulders.

* * *

Exercise pregnant ewes as much as possible.

* * *

Disinfect old hog houses with crude oil to keep down lice.

* * *

Sows and litters should be protected against cold and rains.

* * *

Alfalfa and clover pastures are good to keep a pig's appetite keen.

* * *

Plenty of milk and good pasture makes lambs fat, tender, and juicy.

* * *

Lambs on grass, and calves on clover, are making a lot of old farms over.

* * *

There are advantages in having early spring pigs if we take good care of them.

* * *

Pounds of lamb produced per ewe is the best test of the ability of a market lamb producer.

* * *

Sheep may be fed raw potatoes nearly as well as cattle and can usually be fed about two and half pounds of potatoes per head.

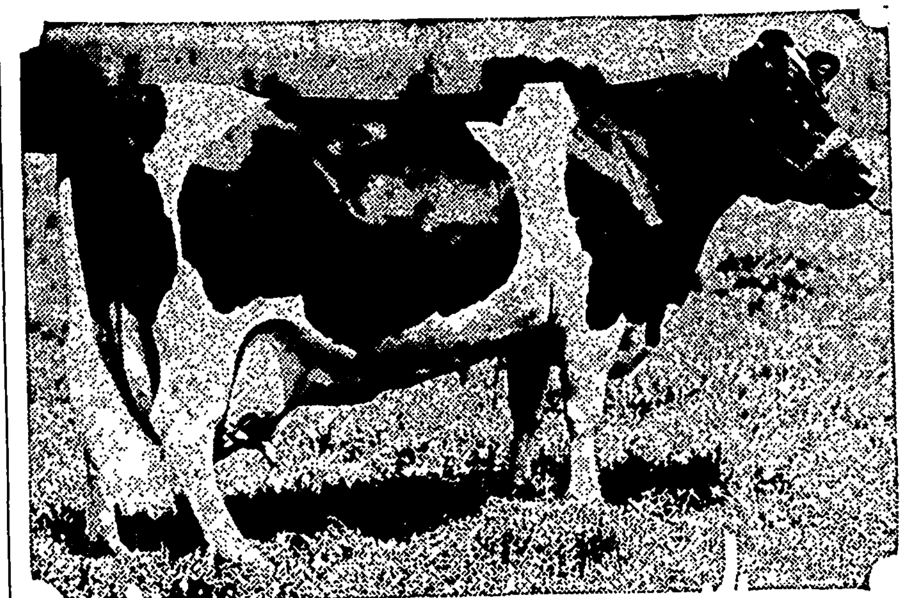
* * *

It is not necessary to feed coal to hogs, as wood charcoal is excellent, cheaper and safer. Charcoal helps to correct indigestion.

* * *

About two pounds of cooked potatoes with grain and hay constitute a satisfactory allowance for sheep. Sliced, raw potatoes may be fed if they are free from disease and dirt.

Holstein Nears 1,500-Pound Mark



Carnation Walker Hazelwood.

Three-fourths of a ton of butter in 365 days is the approximate amount that could be made from nearly 15 tons of milk produced during the past year by Carnation Walker Hazelwood, a 2,000-pound Holstein-Friesian cow, and the new national senior four-year-old champion. According to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, she is the one hundred and thirty-second Holstein cow to produce more than 1,000 pounds of butterfat in one year, has just won sixth place among all breeds for all-time records, and is one of the three cows now living that have equalled that production.

On four milkings a day, Hazelwood, owned by Carnation Milk Farms of Seattle, Wash., produced 29,082.5 pounds of milk containing 1,198.85 pounds of butterfat, equivalent to 1,498.56 pounds of butter. This tops the record of Redfield Segis Johanna, former class champion, owned by the South Dakota State School and Home for the Feeble-Minded, whose production in 365 days was 31,060.6 pounds of milk containing 1,182.93 pounds of butterfat (1,476.66 pounds butter).

In a seven-day official test period, while making this long-time record, Hazelwood produced 32,979 pounds of butterfat (41,223 pounds butter). Other records include 25,532.1 pounds of milk containing 976.21 pounds of butterfat (1,220.26 pounds of butter) as a junior two-year-old in 365 days, a seven-day record of 34.586 pounds of butterfat (43,232 pounds butter) and a 30-day record of 127.65 pounds of butterfat (159.56 pounds butter) as a senior three-year-old.

In making this new record, producing enough butterfat to supply 82 people for one year, Hazelwood ate more than 17 tons of food, according to the figures of A. M. Ghormley, manager of the farm, divided as follows: 3½ tons of grain and other concentrates, 4 tons of choice alfalfa hay, 10 tons of silage, beets and mangels, and green grass, 365 pounds of molasses, and 66 pounds of salt. This would bring the daily ration to total 96 pounds, divided into 18 pounds of grain and other concentrates, 22 pounds alfalfa hay, 54 pounds of green feed, 1 pound of molasses and some salt.

Good care was also a factor in securing this record production, as Hazelwood weighed 2,050 pounds just before she freshened, and approximately a ton when the year's record ended. She carried calf for 127 days of the test, and is expected to freshen in July. Hazelwood is sired by Segis Walker Matador 166136, nine of whose daughters have records of more than 1,000 pounds of butter in one year, and is out of Hazelwood Ormsby Korndyke De Kol 290090.

Cleaning of Seed Wheat Is Favored

Copper Dust Treatment Is Quite Useful in Control of Smut.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Cleaning of seed wheat for the removal of weed seeds is generally recognized and recommended as good farming policy, and in recent years, says the United States Department of Agriculture, the desirability of the copper carbonate dust treatment of seed wheat for control of stinking smut or bunt has also had general acceptance. Early applications of the copper carbonate treatment were largely in hand machines, but more recently power dusters have been perfected. Leaflet 33-L, "The Combination Cleaning and Treating of Seed Wheat," just published by the Department of Agriculture for free distribution points out that the cleaning and treating of seed wheat may well be applied in a single operation.

Useful Machines.

The authors point out that several successful machines for either the cleaning or treating operations are on the market and that they may be combined and mounted on trucks so as to be easily moved from farm to farm, or set up as stationary equipment. Also several makes of machines designed to combine cleaning and treating in one operation are now on the market. Last year an eastern railroad mounted equipment in an old baggage car to serve wheat growers along its lines and to demonstrate the value of the two treatments.

Mounted Machine.

The leaflet also contains a section describing a combined machine mounted on a truck and driven by a small gasoline engine which was operated as a community enterprise in San Luis Obispo county, California, last year. The county farm bureau financed the equipment which in 1927 operated for nearly three months and served 134 grain growers, handling more than 35,000 bushels of seed wheat. In 1928 more than 200 farmers were served and even more seed grain was cleaned and treated. This outfit can handle grain at an average rate of more than 50 bushels an hour. The cost of the farmers is low. It averaged $1.94 a ton in 1927. The leaflet, which includes photographs and a drawing of the equipment in use, may be obtained free on application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Baby Chick Feed

Experts in poultry feeds urge the importance of proper feeding of baby chicks to give them a good, healthy start and to put them in a healthy, vigorous, growing condition. Chick diseases are prevented if care is taken in the method of feeding. The best of grains should be used for chicks. Regularity in feeding is immensely important. Pure, clean water should be available. Brooder facilities, in fact, orderliness and cleanliness should prevail.

Barley Production Shows Big Increase

Becoming of More Importance as Feed for Stock.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In 1928 the production of barley in the United States was more than 100 per cent greater than in 1921, and was by far the greatest production on record. This production, says the United States Department of Agriculture, resulted from an increase of about 30 per cent of the acreage seeded to barley, coupled with a relatively high average yield of more than 28 bushels an acre.

In many parts of the United States barley is becoming of more importance in the feeding of live stock. Exports of barley from the United States to Europe were heavy last year, owing to a shortage of feed grains in Europe. Indeed, the European situation has had much to do with the increase in barley production in the United States in recent years. Large exports to Europe in 1927 and 1928 maintained a price in this country which was probably higher than normally would have prevailed. In 1928, however, the price of barley decreased appreciably under the weight of the largely increased supply.

In the United States the acreage and the production of barley have increased steadily since 1866. Barley acreage has been expanded steadily in Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin, and the irrigated western areas. World production of barley has been increasing since 1920.

Usually a rather definite relation exists between the total supply of corn and barley in the United States and the price of barley. In 1927, however, this relationship was modified by the influence of a shortage of feed grains in Europe, with the result that acreage in the United States was expanded unduly.

Agricultural Notes

Young chicks should be raised on clean ground, if possible, to keep them from getting worms.

* * *

Cows in milk and sheep need the largest amount of salt. Fattening cattle, horses, dry cows, and stock cattle require less.

* * *

With some varieties, summer pruning has hastened the bearing of young apple trees and increased crop production.

* * *

While rape is usually quite palatable, complaint is sometimes made that it is difficult to get hogs to eat it. However, if they are given access to no other green feed, they will usually learn to like it before receiving any serious setback.

* * *

Tree fruit plants and hardy grapevines may be pruned any time during the winter. The particular date is not important except that the work may be more accurately and comfortably done during periods of moderate temperatures.

POULTRY

GROWING CHICKS REQUIRE PROTEIN

Larger Amounts Given First and Gradually Decreased.

"Increase in muscle and nerve tissue and the total weight of growing chicks, is largely due to the protein content of the feed ration," said Prof. G. F. Heuser, at the Cornell university at Ithaca, N. Y.

Chicks grow rapidly in the beginning. During the first month they have the fastest growth, and after the second month the rate of growth begins to decrease until the time of maturity. Since protein is needed for growth larger amounts should be fed at first, and less as the chicks grow older."

According to Professor Heuser, the experiments at Cornell show that certain amounts of protein are best for chicks at different ages and that feeding more than these amounts will not give greater growth, but that feeding less than these amounts is apt to result in decreased growth.

These experiments show that the best amount of protein in the feed for chicks from one to six weeks old is 20 per cent; for chicks of from 6 to 12 weeks, 17 per cent; and for those from 12 to 20 weeks old, 14.5 per cent.

Large amounts of protein feed will not hasten maturity, but enough should be fed so that the best possible growth can be attained at the time of maturity and this will mean larger eggs and better production.

Cannibalism Is Serious Habit Among Hen Flock

What is known among poultry raisers of experience as cannibalism among hens is in many cases a really serious proposition. If a hen with nothing else to occupy her gets to pecking at one of her mates and perchance plucks a feather and that feather perchance is a new one and a little blood should appear, another and more vigorous peck is made; this time a real wound is made and more blood is brought forth. From this time on this old hussy becomes a veritable cannibal. Others of the flock are more than likely to join her in this cannibalism and it takes but a short while for them to actually get their victim down and tear her to pieces. Poultry experts of the Ohio Experiment Station have found that trimming off the point of the under beak just about down to the quick will at once stop the mischievous work of an individual so treated. Sometimes it is but necessary to trim one or two individuals that happen to be leaders in the trouble.

Crooked Breast Bones in Turkeys Avoidable

There are two things responsible for crooked breast bone in turkeys. The first would be faulty breeding, that is, because there is a lack of the mineral matter of the right sort, because of faulty metabolism of the same. Another reason is faulty roosting places or letting them roost too early, that is, a round roost is more likely to cause a crooked breast bone than a flat one and too small a roost, that is, a roost that is too small in diameter is more likely to cause crooked breast bones than a flat roost. The toms naturally are heavier than the pullets and a round roost or a roost that is too narrow would account for the fact that the toms had crooked breast bones while the pullets had none.

Theories to Determine Sex of Little Chicks

Many rules and theories have been proposed for determining the sex of the chicks at hatching or even from the egg. To date, most methods have proved unreliable. In the Barred Plymouth Rock breed, the size of the white spot on the head may be used to separate with some degree of accuracy the two sexes. The chicks with the large head spots are usually males. The crossing of certain breeds will result in chicks, the sex of which may be separated relatively accurately on the basis of color.

Brooding Chicks

The most important consideration in brooding chicks is to keep them always on fresh soil to prevent the contraction of disease and parasites which come from soil recently used by other fowls. In order to prevent soil contamination the brooder house needs to be of a type which can be moved easily. To make the brooder house safe from rats and other vermin, it must have a tight floor, and in order to be readily movable this floor must be made of boards.

Care of Young Turkeys

The young turkeys, when first hatched, require good attention. First, look for lice and be sure to get rid of every one or they will get the young turkeys. Use any good insect powder, dusting it on them, then put them in a paper sack and shake them up. Second, be sure to keep them dry and warm—not too closely confined. Place the mother in a coop with a little pen in front so the little turkeys cannot run away, for, at first they are very shy.

Many things bad for the country are tried on it, but the country, like the universe, is strong.

To insure glistening-white table linens, use Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry. It never disappoints. At all good grocers.—Adv.

Italian Style

"Give me a sentence with the word 'megaphone.'" "You think you megaphone of me, eh?"—Judge.

Not That Foolish

"Don't try to make a fool of me!" he hissed.

"Why not tell me not to make a flower out of the rose, dear?" she asked, sweetly.

Two Evils

George Bernard Shaw, ever audacious, has plunged with characteristic heat into the discussion of women's clothes. He had a number of interesting things to say, one of which caused something of a sensation:

"The highest medical demonstration would not prevent me from wearing corsets," declares Mr. Shaw, "if I had to wear skirts."

IT'S DANGEROUS GROUND

you stand on—with a cough, a cold or grippe, and your blood impoverished. You must do something! Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery enriches the blood—builds health and strength.

Silas H. Eidson, Route 5, Box 4, St. John, Kans., remarked:—"I have used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, 'Anuric Tablets' and 'Pleasant Pellets' and I surely can say that they have done wonders for me. I had whooping cough and pneumonia when I was 19 years and was troubled ever since with indigestion, constipation and kidney trouble. I tried doctors but did not get relief. I had given up all hopes, but thank God I am a well man today. I certainly can recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines to be all that is claimed for them."

All druggists. Tablets or fluid.

Send Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 10c if you desire a trial pkg. of tablets.

What we need is more schools that will turn out self-providers.

"WORTH WEIGHT IN GOLD"

Verdict of Woman Who Tried Pinkham's Compound

Tully, N. Y.—"It hurt me to walk or sit down without help and I felt sick and weak. My mother-in-law took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she induced me to take it. I am now on the fourth bottle and have also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. The medicines that will do for me what the Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash have done are certainly worth their weight in gold. I think I have given them a fair trial and I expect to take two more bottles of the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. CHARLES MORGAN, R. F. D. 1, Tully, N. Y.

It isn't easy to get along on a short allowance.

Too many young men mix rye with the wild oats they sow.

Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is dispelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take.

Any drug store has the genuine, prescriptional product.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

For Barbed Wire Cuts
Try HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

A woman dresses to please others, but eats to please herself.

Health Giving
SunshinE
All Winter Long
Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. The wonderful desert resort of the West
Write Cree & Chaffey
Palm Springs
CALIFORNIA

8% and 50% of earnings. Write for circular. We have no salesmen. Bank references.
THE PEXEL CO.
Food Products
119 N. 4th St., Camden, N. J.

Wanted! Men who desire to turn their ideas into money, to join American Inventors Ass'n, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. A nat. fraternal organization with Iowa headquarters. Write now.

Men, Women. Work for yourself; collect $1 com. on $2.50 sale; every home a prospect; easy to sell. Write today. Mr. Hummel, 410 Bessemer Bldg. - Pittsburgh, Pa.

Agents—Over 100% Profit. 1 minute demonstration of Super Seal Finish to auto owners gives you fine income. 50c for sample. Super Seal Products Co., 2991 Archer Ave., Chicago.

It Does, These Days

Howell—It takes nine tailors to make a man.

Powell—And it takes nine men to pay one tailor.

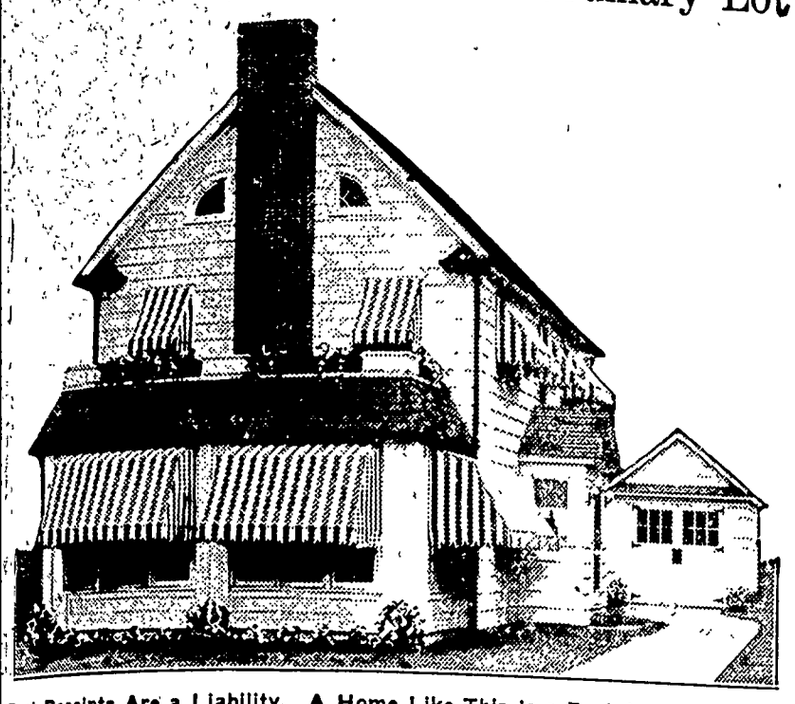
That Million-Dollar Feeling

"Figuring makes me dizzy today, Sam."
"Do what I do, Fred. Take NR tonight. Tomorrow you'll feel like a million."

Why are some men and women the picture of health and happiness? Because they keep the digestive system in proper working order. You, too, will feel like a million if you take Nature's Remedy, NR Tablets—the mild, thorough vegetable laxative and corrective.

NR TO-NIGHT
BE WELL & HAPPY
Get Relief. Drive Out the Poisons
MAKE THE TEST TONIGHT
GET A 25c BOX SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

Attractive Design Suitable for Either Corner or Ordinary Lot



Rent Receipts Are a Liability. A Home Like This Is a Real Asset and Gives You a Standing in Your Community. This Home Was Selected for Its Beautiful and Convenient Floor Layouts.

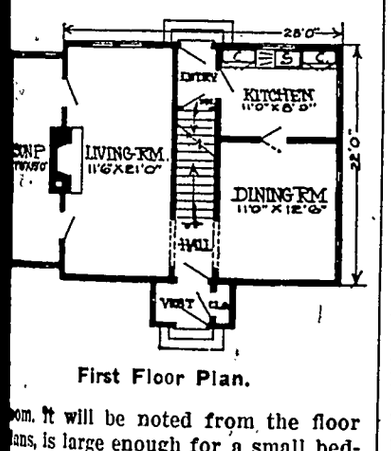
By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Some homes are designed especially for a corner lot, especially if the lot is narrow in its extent on one or the other of the streets. For a lot of this character the colonial home is excellent. It may be placed facing either one of the streets because of its design and the end appears to be the front.

A design for a colonial home that may be built either on a corner lot or an ordinary lot is shown in the accompanying illustration. As will be seen the sun parlor is built on one end and faces the street. This plan can be reversed if it is desired.

The house is 22 feet wide by 28 feet long. It contains five rooms besides the sun parlor, bath and a sewing room on the second floor. The sewing

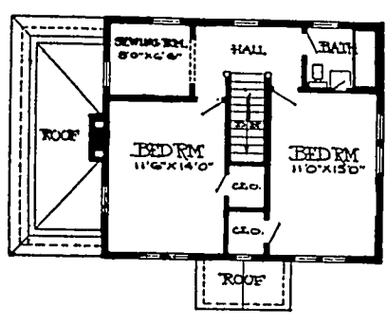


First Floor Plan.

room, it will be noted from the floor plans, is large enough for a small bedroom.

This is a true colonial design both in exterior appearance and the interior arrangement. The entrance door is through an outside passage and leads into a narrow hall out of which rises the stairs to the second floor. As arranged according to the plan shown, the living room is at the left and extends the whole width of the house, being 21 feet long and 11 feet 6 inches wide. In the center of the outside wall of this room is set an open fireplace with french doors leading to the sun parlor on either side. The sun parlor is 19 feet long and 7 feet 6 inches wide and has almost continuous windows, making it a very attractive sunny and airy room.

To the right of the entrance hall through a cased opening is the dining room. This is also large, being 11 feet



Second Floor Plan.

by 12 feet 6 inches. At the back is the kitchen, 8 feet by 11 feet.

The stairs leading to the second floor end in a hall at the back off of which open two large bedrooms, sewing room and the bathroom. One of the bedrooms is 11 feet by 15 feet, and the other is 11 feet 6 inches by 14 feet. The sewing room is 8 feet by 6 feet 6 inches. Off the two large bedrooms are closets of large capacity. It will be noted that these bedrooms are corner rooms and are light and airy.

The house is of frame construction with shingles for siding. This follows the colonial design so common in New England and makes a most attractive house. Another feature that indicates the colonial are the half fan lights in the end gables opening into the attic.

This is a very attractive and popular home building design. Because its foundation walls are straight and as are also the side walls, it is a comparatively inexpensive home to build. At the same time it provides five large and comfortable rooms and all the conveniences to be found in the modern home.

Brick, Stone Standards Used in Ancient Egypt

Centuries ago, during the heyday of kingship in Egypt, building was done with both brick and stone.

Biblical narratives of brickmaking in the early Egyptian days tells of how, as an added punitive resort, Pharaoh compelled the Israelites to make bricks without straw, which was about as near an impossibility as his devilish malignity could conjure up. But it seems that, even so, the bricks were made. They were not of the durable type, however, and none of them remain to tell the story of the same-time construction fashion of the period.

Other Egyptian kings, with greater imaginations and a plentitude of willing or impressed subjects, built enduring monuments in the way of pyramids that still dot the sand-strewn country here and there and bespeak exceptional engineering ability. Today these pyramids continue to attract the interest of the world at large as well as the speculation of the world's construction wizards who haven't yet come to an agreement on how the task was accomplished. How the elevated stones of such tremendous size is still conceded to be a mystery.

Today, in the Egyptian desert, the natives use a sort of adobe composition made of mixed mud and sand, in making their primitive homes. The mixture is applied soft and the sun does the rest. It does not make for symmetrical walls or attractiveness, but the native doesn't mind that. All he wants, generally, is shelter from the storms. He isn't troubled with rainy seasons or frigid temperatures.

Proper Insulation Pays; Helps Cut Down Expense

Insulation properly applied is not expensive. It can be shown that it pays its own way, first, by making it possible to reduce the size of the heating plant, and, second, by reducing the necessary consumption of coal.

Insulation goes on quickly—is not difficult or expensive to apply. Furthermore, it can be obtained from almost any reliable building supply dealer. Like all other materials used in building, it must be applied properly to get the desired results.

Another interesting thing about insulation is that it works almost as well in summer as it does in winter, for then it keeps the heat out and makes your house a more comfortable place to live in. Some of the modern comforts with which we surround ourselves, which, having once been luxurious, are now coming to be thought of as necessities, add to the cost of living, make it more difficult for us to build our homes on limited incomes; but insulation pays its own way. It is a bad building investment to do without it.

Sheathing in Small House Stops Fire Risk

Necessity for installing fire-stopping between a brick veneer exterior and the sheathing of a wood frame house can be eliminated through the use of an incombustible mineral sheathing.

Such a sheathing provides its own fire-stop on the inside of the structure. Nor can the blaze travel far up in the air space between the brick and the sheathing because of the facing of incombustible materials on both sides.

In laying brick veneer over mineral sheathing the bricks are tied in with metal ties, which are nailed into the sheathing with no more difficulty than the same ties are nailed into wood. This is made possible by the gypsum composition of the incombustible sheathing.

Mineral sheathing comes in large panels, which are tongue-and-grooved and which, in consequence, make possible a wall that is sealed against the infiltration of wind and which cut down the escape of furnace heat.

Leak Stopped in Time Saves Money

A leak once started will often baffle the best of repair men. It keeps getting worse. By and by a large area will have to be stripped and reshingled to get at the leakage that in itself may cover one square foot. Stopping the leak counts for little, as new ones appear in other locations without warning. Shingles are expensive.

WEDDING BELLS, FIRE BELLS

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

WHEN Dave Harris pushed his way through the revolving door of the Dennis Jewelry company, he felt that all eyes were upon him. Not that this young man of twenty-eight had a conscious makeup or was particularly noticeable from any other handsome man of his age—but, nevertheless, when he stepped up to the counter and rather diffidently whispered he would like to see something in engagement rings he was absolutely convinced that a hundred eyes were peering at him.

Dave was a private in ladder company B, city fire department. He had entered the state agricultural college with the intention of taking charge of his father's farm, but cattle and corn and harness and hay had no appeal to him, and not being particularly fitted to sell bonds he joined the fire department.

And the first thing he did to distinguish himself was to become engaged to be married.

Dave's choice was Dolly Mason, pretty and sprightly and the belle of the neighborhood. Her wavy hair and sparkling blue eyes and cheerful disposition endeared her to all those with whom she came in contact. It was no wonder that company B considered Dave the luckiest fellow in the world.

Dolly had often told her sweetheart that while she was decidedly strong for wedding bells she was equally opposed to fire bells as far as Dave was concerned. She wanted him to go into business, some undertaking more substantial and less risky.

"How about my selling ice cream freezers at the North pole?" jokingly remarked Dave one afternoon. "Or selling foot-warmers to the Filipinos."

"Davie, do be serious," replied Dolly. "You know how downright in earnest I am about it."

"Of course you are, dear, but you must be practical. If there is one thing I am fitted for it is the fire department, and with the fire department I stick." His jaw became set, and whenever this happened Dolly knew there was no use arguing any further.

But Dave had persuaded Dolly to marry him notwithstanding his chosen work, and as he departed from the jewelry store with the diamond solitaire safely in his pocket he whistled gayly and made a beeline to Dolly's boarding house. He found her at the piano lazily running her fingers over the keys.

She struck a final note on the piano and looked up smilingly. "Hello, Davie," she said. "Working hard today?"

"I should say so," he replied. "Been a terribly strenuous day."

"Many of those awful fires?" she inquired reproachfully.

"Not a one," the young man replied. "But I've been shopping. And not after collars and ties, either."

"Been buying some shoes or a hat?"

"Wrong again, honey, but look at this!" and excitedly he removed the top of a little box. The sparkle of the precious stone caught Dolly's eyes and she gasped in amazement. "And it's for you, darling—the future Mrs. David Harris."

Dolly glanced at the ring and then at Dave and then again at the ring. Tears came to her eyes. She arose from the piano and went to the window. Tears were now streaming down her face and she gazed at the little garden with its many-colored flowers, but everything was a blur. Dave, in his astonishment, lifted himself from the piano bench and went to Dolly's side and reached for her hand. She drew it away and burst out crying.

"I can't," she sobbed. "I can't. Oh, I do love you, Dave, but you won't listen to me. You know how I do want you to go into some business."

And then Dave realized fully for the first time the seriousness of the situation. Nothing in the world he'd rather do than be with the fire department, and yet he could not lose Dolly. Perhaps after all he had been unreasonable. Dolly's uncle would be only too glad to have him with him in the real estate business and at present business was booming. He would doubtless earn a considerable amount of money and it would result in a little bungalow and everything else that went with it. Why, the problem was very simple after all. He'd send in his resignation to the chief and things would be happily settled.

Dolly covered her face with her hands and cried convulsively. Dave stroked her head and wondered how he could do anything to hurt her.

"Honey," he said softly, and was about to continue when he abruptly paused. He drew himself up with a start, turned his head quickly and listened with tenseness. Off in the distance he heard the peal of fire bells. And Dolly heard them also. She stood up and they stared at one another. And simultaneously through each their minds ran the same question: Would it be wedding bells or fire bells? There was intense quiet all about them. And Dave detected the 6-18-6 alarm.

"My God," he cried in a whisper, it's in the tenement district."

Dolly's face was pale and the corners of her mouth quivered in her effort to speak. The handsome young man before her was for the first time in his life at a loss what to do. In his imagination he saw smoke-filled rooms filled with children with outstretched arms. He could see mothers frantic with fear and fathers helpless to save the ones they loved. At the same time he could see his fond hopes shattered. Dolly would marry some one else and—

But something at that moment suddenly brought him to a decision. It was the sound of a second alarm. He tried to speak to Dolly, but words failed him. He saw grief in her eyes and yet he could see the love in them that tells more than mere spoken word. He paused a moment, turned hastily and darted from the room. But during that moment's pause he knew he had lost Dolly forever.

The next morning the headlines in the papers told the story—"Young Fireman a Hero" and "Dave Harris, Fireman, Saves Lives." But praise from all quarters of the city did not awaken him from the realization that he and Dolly had separated. It was paying dearly, he thought, to win glory only to lose happiness. His hand unconsciously touched the little box in his pocket and the thought of the future that might have been made this the saddest day in his whole life.

Perhaps if he could see her he might straighten things out! Yes, he would resign this very day and the unhappy yesterday would be entirely forgotten. He ran to the telephone and called up her office. While he waited for the connection it seemed that a weight had been suddenly lifted from his heart. He stood there nervously, longing to hear the sound of Dolly's voice. And then he was told that Dolly did not come to work that day. Poor child, he thought, no wonder she is feeling ill from the strain of yesterday. And then he called up her boarding house. And here he was told that Dolly had moved the night before—address unknown. Dave mechanically hung up the receiver. He unsteadily walked to a chair and sat down. Dolly gone! Dolly gone! The words ran through his brain and tortured him. And he sat there staring at the floor.

Weeks passed. Dave had pulled himself together, but the little box—a sacred reminder—remained in his pocket always. His promotion had been rapid and his savings had been well invested, and Dave not only had money in the bank, but an equity in a little house off in the country. He would have his mother come and live with him in his loneliness.

And then came an alarm—the third of the day. To Dave one alarm was the same as another. But to each fire he gave all that was in him.

"Where is it this time?" yelled a passerby as Dave swung onto the speeding ladder wagon.

"In the neighborhood of James and Pine," he called back as he adjusted his helmet. And the neighborhood came to his mind immediately—rows of old residences turned into rooming houses.

As usual, Dave's truck was the first to reach the scene of the fire. Dave's trained eyes told him at once that the house was doomed. Smoke and flames poured from the top windows and a reddish glow could be seen through the windows of the third floor. Dave's wagon pulled up directly in front of the burning house. The chief began to give orders.

"A ladder to the third floor, Harris," he called out. "Look out for the walls—they look bad."

The crowd gave out a roar as the ladder extended itself and was tilted over to the building. Dave was the first to mount the rungs. And he started upward. Small flames now were coming out of the third-story windows and the sound of cracking walls could be heard above the din of the puffing engines.

"Down from there," megaphoned the chief to Dave. "Walls coming down—down, Harris." But at one of the windows Dave saw a figure—arms outstretched, and he heard a smoke-muffled cry. And he continued up the ladder. The multitude below yelled to him in alarm. "The walls are falling" came to him from hundreds of mouths, but Dave still saw the figure in the window and continued upward unmindful of the warning.

Through the smoke he put his arms around the figure and pulled it through the window. The crowd below gave out a mighty yell. Dave steadied himself and carefully began to descend. Great hisses of flames now shot from the third-floor windows and bricks began to fall. Dave continued in his descent, his only thought being to protect the figure he firmly held in his arms. And he suddenly realized it was a woman he was holding. To protect her face he started to cover it, and then he stopped. And her eyes opened just a few inches from Dave's eyes. And then the din below seemed to cease suddenly and all was quiet except the sound of two beating hearts.

"Dolly," he said tenderly.

"Davie," she murmured. "I want you always." And underneath his great helmet he kissed her.

Grecian Painted Walls

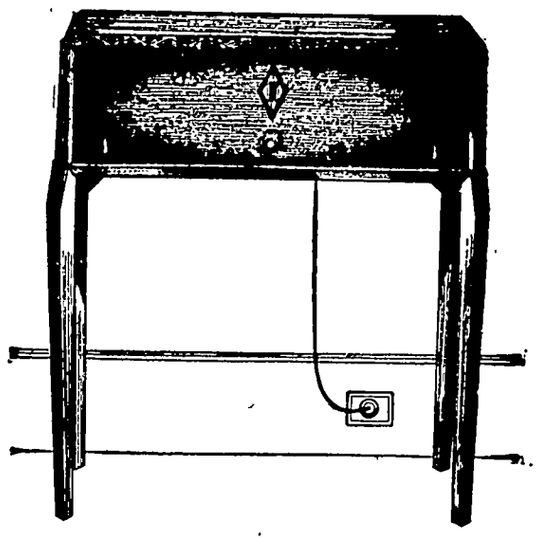
Instead of wallpaper, the ancient Greeks had painted walls. Instead of bare colors of bands and panels, such as are being used to some extent today, they were inclined to make their walls more the colored setting for their finer wall paintings, which were works of art. Instead of hanging paintings on the walls, they painted them there. Little attention was paid to furniture from an artistic standpoint. For the Greeks regarded furniture as something useful, not ornamental.—Detroit News.

Their Sense of Color Disturbed

Hobbs—The modern girl with her powdering and rouging makes me furious.

Dobbs—Me, too. Every time I look at a flapper's daubed mouth I see

RADIOLA 33
- latest product of RCA



A high quality "all-electric" receiving set for inexpensive A. C. operation. An amazingly fine instrument at this remarkable price.

$77.50 *(less Radiotrons)*

Ask the nearest RCA Radiola Dealer to demonstrate the "33" for you and tell you about the RCA Time Payment Plan.

RCA RADIOLA

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE RADIOTRON

Saving Oil Tanks

The high mortality among the crude oil storage tanks of the country, so great that it is estimated that in some sections one out of five must be replaced annually, may be alleviated through a series of tests being conducted in Texas by the United States bureau of mines. The corrosion of the tanks is due to the high sulphur content of the crude oils, and to overcome this, the bureau experts are trying out aluminum as a substitute for the iron and steel, which are unable to stand the action of the hydrogen sulphides in the crude oil.

Bad as the Ponies

"I learned something at the dog races today."

"Yeah? What was that?"

"That it is a heap wiser to put a mustard or a muzzle on a dog than it is to put your money on it."—Cincinnati Enquired.

No ugly, grimy streaks on the clothes when Red Cross Ball Blue is used. Good bluing gets good results. All grocers carry it.—Adv.

Some men are liars, but not all liars are men.

Poverty compels a good many people to live the simple life.

EUROPE CRUISE June 29 ss. "LANCASTRIA"
CUNARD LINE, 52 days, $600 to $1300
Spain, Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Trossachs, Berlin (Paris, London, Rhine, etc.). Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included.
Mediterranean Cruise, Jan. 29, $600 up
Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., N. Y.

Get Rid of Horns *before* they start
HORNS are a nuisance. Prevent their growth by covering the horn button once with
Franklin Dehorning Paste
No bleeding or infection. Quick, safe and humane. Guaranteed. Enough for 50 calves, $1.00 postpaid.
Franklin Blackleg Serum Co.

SOFT BUNCH OR BRUISE
on ankle, hock, stifle, knee, or throat is cleaned off promptly by Absorbine without laying up horse. No blister; no pain; no hair gone. At druggists, or $2.50 postpaid. Describe your case for special instructions. Valuable horse book 8-S free.
A satisfied user says: "Colt's knee swollen four to five times normal size. Broke and ran for two weeks. Now almost well. Absorbine is sure great."
ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

Wind can be tempered to the shorn lamb, but the lamb has got to stay put.

"Now you'll like bran"

Millions choose this ally against constipation because it is so effective and the bran flakes are so delicious . . . . . .

POST'S BRAN FLAKES

WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT

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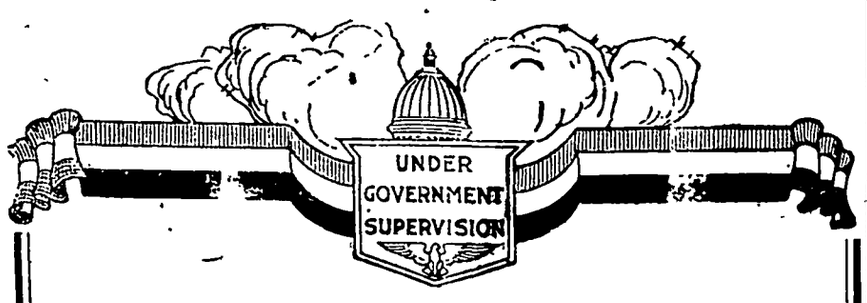


Our Show Windows

—are not in our bank, but in the homes and places of business of our customers.

The greatest thing this bank has to sell is Service. It prospers only as it increases the number and prosperity of its depositors... The services of this bank are available to you.

Come in and let's talk over how you can avail yourself of them. There is no obligation.

First National Bank

International Health Mash

For Poultry

For more and quicker Poultry Profits —use International Health Mash.

International Health Mash is an all season feed. Baby Chicks, Pullets, Hens—all thrive and show profit on Health Mash.

Is blended form choicest ingredients in the right proportion to furnish correct nourishment and vitamines for baby chicks to live and quickly develop into sturdy pullets and cockerels.

The few extra cents spent for the best feed wil mean extra profit to you because of fewer losses from disease, more eggs as well a quicker and better developed poultry.

INTERNATIONAL PIG MEAL
The Ideal Feed For Your Pigs!
SWIFT'S FERTILIZER

We are now taking orders for a carload of Swift's Fertilizer. Phone or bring in your orders at once if you want some.

FEEDS OF ALL KINDS

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

YOU TELL 'EM

The Speeding Car
Makes
The Grade—
And
Often The Grave!

A PLEASANT SURPRISE

—lies ahead of you if you have never tried OCCIDENT FLOUR.

The demand for it proves that it must be the best.

Give it a trial and you will be a loyal booster for OCCIDENT FLOUR—

North Iowa Grain Co.

Yourself and Your Neighbors
--Items of Personal Mention--

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

William Bachman built a new chicken house the past week.

Ed. Jacobs was at Garner Saturday afternoon on business.

Chris Anderson was at Garner on business Monday morning.

The annual Junior-Senior Banquet will be given May 10th.

J. C. Thomas and family were visiting at Alexander Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bridges were Garner visitors Sunday.

Gus Baack, of Sheboygan, Wis., is a business caller in Klemme.

Otto Lemke is driving a new Pontiac sedan.

Emil Kraus is driving a new Chevrolet truck on his cream route.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Miss Minnie Lenz were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Clarence Johnson and children visited a few days this week at the A. D. Gimer home.

A birthday surprise party was held at the Henry Thieman home Sunday.

Martin Brinkman and family spent Sunday at the Aug. Baack home.

John Swalve and family spent Sunday at the Herman Priebe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Lowenberg, of Goodell were Klemme callers Wednesday.

Mr. Harms, of Alden, visited with his daughter, Mrs. J. C. Thomas and family Monday.

Earl Finn and J. C. Thomas were at Garner Tuesday afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ridder of Manly, visited Sunday at the A. G. Koerner and F. H. Ridder homes.

C. A. Larsen and family spent the night Monday at the R. W. Elder home.

Mrs. Leonard Sampson is helping take care of Mrs. Lee Hawkins and the new baby.

Mrs. W. F. Missman and Byrnes visited with her folks at Belmond Saturday evening.

Miss Mae Ferleman, of Garner, graduate nurse, came Saturday and is caring for Mrs. Croner.

Mrs. M. O. Barr and Mrs. R. C. Ludeke were Mason City visitors Thursday afternoon.

Lena Schroeder and Grandma Schroeder were at Garner on business Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Thoman is the new barber at the J. C. Thomas shop. Mr. Thoman is from Algona.

Mrs. J. N. Day and son, Dorance, were visiting at Garner Saturday morning.

R. A. Jorgenson and family and C. G. Waterman and family were at Mason City Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lemke were Mason City visitors Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leitzinger and Mrs. Pete Moulton were Mason City visitors Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Salling were Mason City visitors Saturday evening.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson were at Garner on business last Thursday morning.

John Suckow, local contractor, has added a fine new Ford truck to his equipment.

Mrs. Clifford Schwartz of Ventura was a dinner guest at the H. Freie home last Thursday.

LOST AND FOUND

Tire, tube and rim. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this notice. Call at the Times Office. 3tc

FOR SALE—Four tons of mixed Timothy and Clover Hay, in stack. E. J. Arnold. tfc

FOR SALE—About 20 bu. Early Ohio Seed Potatoes, at 50c per bu. Alvin Stokesbary. 2tc

IRISH COBBLER SEED Potatoes for Sale. U. G. Smid. tfc

FOR SALE—I offer my home in Klemme, for sale at $3,500. Mrs. Lena Medaus. tfc.

WANTED—To buy good residence lot, close in. Leave information at Times Office. tfc

FOR SALE—Setting eggs, Single Comb R. I. Red, $4.00 per 100. Mrs. Herman Back, phone 51-F3. 4tc

FOR SALE—Seed Potatoes. Will Heginger. 2tc

EGGS FOR HATCHING— from large boned dark Reds. A healthy flock, Dean & Tompkins strain. $3 per 100. Luppo Blank, Klemme. 3c

FOR SALE—THREE EXCEPTional Land Bargains: 80, 120 and 162 acres of Iowa Improved Farms, Hancock and Wright County; also block of City Property. Value from $80 per acre up, with easy terms. Send or ask for inquiries to Box 56, Belmond, Iowa. tfc

Miss McGinnis and her class of home economics girls took in the demonstrations at Garner lat week Thursday afternoon.

Henry Lewis was hobbling about more or less the past week as he was suffering from an attack of rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell, Miss Lenabelle McGinnis and Mr. Sanford Knutsen were Mason City visitors Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Davis of Mason City visited at the Henry Freie and Grandma Schroeder homes Wednesday.

The W. F. M. S of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lester Stille Thursday afternoon, May 2nd at 2:00 o'clock.

A ten pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etchen Monday night. Albert will have a fine, husky son to help him farm.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus were at the Lake over the week end doing some remodeling on their summer cottages.

Save The Chickens!

—Use—

Benjamin's Remedy

A New Guaranteed Remedy For All Intestinal Diseases Of Poultry—

USE IT IN THE CHICKS FIRST WATER

Wilson's Pharmacy

Klemme, Iowa

For a good Paint job
—see us

Paint your home now. Save the money you will otherwise spend on repairs. Save money right at the start, too, by using the paint you can buy here—LOWE BROTHERS HIGH STANDARD. This paint provides a lastingly beautiful, weather-proof coat—and above all, it is very economical to use.

FREE—"Color Harmony in the Home", a new book profusely illustrated and containing valuable information and expert advice on home decoration. Come in and get a copy.

E. F. JACOBS

Announcement--

WE HAVE BEEN APPOINTED AS AGENTS FOR THE

Belle City Thresher

The BELLE CITY CO. have built Quality Products since 1882 and we believe they have a product second to none in quality—and we quote you prices for comparison:

28x48	$995.00
24x40	$870.00
22x40	$820.00
20x32	$670.00

(All Prices F. O. B. Factory)

Garner Auto Company

Garner *Klemme*

THE KLEMME TIMES

33.—Number 48. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1929 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

GS AT SCHOOL THE PAST WEEK

(By M. F. Penrod, Supt.)

E STUDENTS SHOW UP D IN ALGONA CONTEST

Greiman Scores Highest In etry For Class B School

academic meet sponsored by n State University and held gona last Friday was partici- in by between thirty and forty . Estherville, Emmetsburg lgona were the only class "A" is. All others were in our own "B", and our students enter- ade a very creditable showing dering the competition we had ce. We have not eyt received l report of the results of the made but since we had some- to do with checking of some papers we incidently learned ranking of a few of our stu- Wilbur Arnold, one of our man boys, entered in the gen- science test, ranked well up a- his competitors, safely within pper one-third of those writing. ence Greiman, one of our Seni- ys, placed fifth in a field of y or more writing physics Esther Greiman, his sister, homore, made the highest of any student from the class schools writing the test in geometry. She was excelled ly two points by a boy from tsburg, a class "A" school. will be permitted, by virtue of nk at Algona, to go to Iowa June 4th and match her know- there with the best in the state of Iowa in that subject.

were pleased that our stu- and parents were interested s meet to the extent that all r students but one who were le could participate. We are nced that the movement will ward creating a larger inter- n better scholarship. Anything will do this today deserves hearted support. Too many ery school, these days, are con- to merely pass. As competition ood positions continues to grow keen, the students who have ed themselves assiduously to- acquiring an understanding of ubjects offered in high school fare much better in the struggle other things being equal they be employed first and they ld be. As time goes on, effici- will be more and more stress- Our new administration at kirgton seems bent on finding each position to be filled the who can fill it the most effici- . We predict that those who being chosen are in most cases e who have been thorough and t about their tasks hitherto pleted.

e Have Some Ideal Students

e are delighted that we have ur local school several who are ough and exact and willing to y themselves diligently toward mastery of their lessons, but we not enough of such. No school y has it. It is ours and the par- task today to stress thorough- and get our boys and girls in ol to realize its value to them ndividuals soon to go out in the t of employment at an attrac- salary.

ighth Grade Exams This Week

ural eighth grade pupils will e at our school Thursday and ay the regular examinations high school entrance.

RRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED THE PAST WEEK

he following marriage licenses e issued in Hancock County this week:

rank A. Tienam, Titonka, and a Boehnke, Garner. Issued on il 23, 1929.

William F. Davis, Britt, and Anna Kelly, Britt. April 24, 1929.

has. D. Pruit, Nashville, Indiana Mary Denger, Elma, Iowa.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. English Service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday school.

The teachers will read their annual reports and pupils will be promoted. All scholars should be present.

The Bible Class will meet Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. The Choir will meet Saturday evening. The Senior at 8:15, Junior 7:30.

On Ascension Day, Thursday May 9th, there will be a German Service at 10:00 o'clock in the morning.

At 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon the annual business meeting of the Congregation will be held. All voting members should be present.

MAY COURT CASES HAVE BEEN FILED

TWENTY FIVE NEW CASES ON MAY COURT DOCKET

May Term Will Be Light And Of Short Duration, Likely

The May Term of the Hancock County District Court will perhaps be a rather tame affair as but a small number of new cases are listed on the docket and are as follows:

Chas. A. Schoenwetter vs Fred Oxley, et al. Plaintiff asks defendant to re-pay taxes on N½ 13-95-26 in the sum of $738.76.

Farmers State Bank, Kanawha, vs Joseph M. Shaw et al. Plff asks judgment on note for $4,653.04 and for writ of attachment.

Farmers State Bank, Kanawha vs J. J. Tebbin. Plff asks judgment on note for $2,316.00.

J. T. Cheney vs Harry L. Fraser. Plff asks judgment for $5,000 and foreclosure of mortgage on NW¼ and W½ of NE¼ 8-97-25.

Mrs. Sarah Fiegel vs Susan A. Roberts et al Action to quiet title to W½ of NE¼ and SW¼ of NE¼ 3-97-26.

Nels Munson vs A. W. Lee et al Plff asks judgment for $3,730.22 and foreclosure of mtg on N 19 ft and 2 in of lot 6 block 7 Andersons add to Britt.

Edward Chapman vs Helen Chapman. Plff asks that he be divorced from deft

Jennie Larson vs L. L. Coomes et al Plff asks judgment for $17,-107.00 and foreclosure of mtg on N½ SW¼ and S½ NW¼ 20-97-23.

First Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago vs Julia A. Thompson et al. Plff asks judgment for $5,137.22 and foreclosure of mtg on S½ SW ¼ and SW¼ SE¼ 5-97-24.

Chas. Fenninger vs Herman Schleusner. Plff asks judgment for $1,186.99 for rent due etc and for attachment.

Prudential Insurance Co. vs. C. H. Lackore et al. Plff asks judgment for $24,525 63 and foreclosure of mtg on E½ 30-97-24.

Ostby Anderson Co. vs Rose A. Hejlik et al. Plff asks judgment on note for $350.00.

Equitable Life Assur. Soc. vs Geo Cooley et al. Plff asks judgment for $13,125.00 and foreclosure of mtg on N 50 a of NW¼ 6-97-24 and lands in Winnebago Co., Iowa.

State Bank of Belmond vs Jennie Sporaa. Plff asks judgment on note for $174.96.

T. G. McDermott vs Selby Poultry Co. Plff asks judgment for $30 on account of damage to automobile.

E. D. Miller vs L. R. Matthews. Plff asks judgment for $250 on account of damages to automobile.

Farmers Savings Bank, Corwith, vs Dr. C. Stull. Plff asks judgment for $630 on account of rent due.

L. A. Jensen vs Fred Kopischke. Plff asks judgment for $150 on account of legal services rendered.

Gust Johnson vs J. C. Hanson et al. Plff asks judgment for $302.50 on account of rent due.

J Yepson & Son vs C. C. Cook. Plff asks judgment on note for the sum of $433.39.

J. Yepson & Son vs Thos. L. Anderson. Plff asks judgment on notes for $536.08.

J. Yepson & Son vs. B. O. Lewison. Plff asks judgment on note for $138.33

J Yepson & Son vs Dale Wagoner et al. Plff asks judgment for $201.-86 on book account.

Walt Veech vs J. A. Medlin et al. Plff asks judgment for $1,748.89 and foreclosure of chat mtg.

L. A. Andrew vs Piercy Reibsamen et al. Plff asks judgment for $886 55 and foreclosure of chat mtg.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

Morning worship at 10:00 o'clock
Sunday school at 11:00 o'clock

Liberty Church

Morning worship at 11:30 o'clock.
Sunday school at 10:30 o'clock.

Evening Program, Klemme

Epworth League 7:15 o'clock.
Evening Preaching Service o'clock.

May 12th, one week from this coming Sunday is Mother's Day. We plan to make this a special day in several ways at both churches. The Mothers are invited to be our honored guests. Others are invited to do them honor with your presence. New members will be received into the church. The rite of baptism will be administered to any deisring it whether young or old.

AVERY LADIES HOLD ALL DAY MEETING AT WHITE HOME

Interesting Lesson In Remaking Of Old Clothes Was Studied

The Womens' Training School of the Avery Township Farm Bureau met at Mrs. Allie White's hom efor an all day meeting Wednesday, May 1st.

The lesson was given in an able and interesting manner by Miss Myrtle B. Johnston, our present County Demonstrator.

The women brought old garments which they remade into a child's coat without basting.

The sewing machines were loaned by the Wellemeyer Dept. Store of Klemme.

Any woman who has spent hours trying to line a coat or sew on a collar so that it will be finished correctly ,could very profitably go to the leader of her district and examine the sample coat, which she made.

If the women of our township will adopt the suggestions given in our training school, it will help us toward our Farm Bureau goal of a Happy and Prosperous Family on each farm.

ELL TOWNSHIP 4-H CLUB MET WITH MISS ETHEL RARZ

Girls Were Shown How To Can Rhubard By Their Instructor

Saturday, April 27th , the Ell Township 4-H Club met at the home of Ethel Barz. Mrs. Chas. Griffen, their leader, demonstrated how to can rhubard. A social hour followed the business meeting. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess. Because of the rainy weather some were not able to attend. The next meeting will be held May 11, at the home of Emma Goll.

FARM BUREAU DRAWS BIG CROWD

WON PIE EATING CONTEST IN AVERY TOWNSHIP

Avery Township Farm Bureau Has Another nteresting Meeting

(By Mrs. Howard C. Barger)

The regular monthly meeting of the Avery Township Farm Bureau was held Friday evening, April 26, in the new school house in District No. 8, three miles east of Goodell.

The Township Director, Virgil A Cook, called the moeting to order The Goodell Band opened the meeting with several selections. The 4-H Club Girls of Pleasant Township, Wright County, presented a home talent play, "There Isn't a Man in the House." Virgil Cook spoke on "The Value of 4-H Club Work. Mrs C. A. Arnold, our Township Chairman, gave a short talk on "The Need of 4-H Club Work in Our Township." Aileen Jenison and Margery Avery sang Carolina Moon

Pie Eating Champions

The pie eating contest was won by Harvey Hubbard and his partner, Ruby Halfpop, in the young men's class, and by Howard Barger and his partner, Mrs. C. A. Arnold in the married men's class. Two chocolate pies were presented to the winners.

Following the refreshments, Wm Geallow played numerous selections on the mouth organ, accompanied by Merle Avery on the organ.

The building was filled to overflowing.

The Cashman Department Store of Goodell donated the coffee.

Mrs. Eli Hetland, assisted by Mrs. William Geallow, acted as hostess of the evening.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Trades In Land And Town Property Recorded The Past Week

Ralph E. Quimtus wife to J. R. Mounce. W. D., date 4-20-29, $3,-000.00. Lots 1-2 block 12 Park Add Garner.

Wm. C. Breitspercher wf to Laura White. Q. C. D., date 2-11-29 $1.00, S½ SW¼ 25-94-23 and NW ¼ 36-94-23.

Laura White to Phoebe White. Q. C. D., date 3-21-29, $300. S½ SW¼ 25-94-23 and NW¼ 36-94-23.

E. H. Wahlert, Sheriff to Ethel B Virtue. Sheriff's Deed, date 4-25 29, $15,355.58. W½ 29-97-24.

E. H Wahlert, Sheriff to ¼Mrs. Jennie Hall Ellis. Sheriff's deed, date 4-24-29, $3,225.46, lots 1-2 block 1 Andersons add Britt.

E. H. Wahlert, Sheriff to L. A. Andrew, Receiver. Sheriff's deed. date 4-25-29, $4,000.00, N½ SE¼ 15-94-25.

Leander O. Hatch et al, Executors to Flora Anderson. Executor's deed date 2-19-29, $1,800.00, lots 1-2 block 11 Andersons add Britt.

E. H. Wahlert, Sheriff to Josef Benesh. Sheriff's deed date 4-25-29, 243.00, lot 8 Grace Fisks add & lot 7 Fisks sub-div Britt.

Frank W. Senneff, Guardn to Joe Benesh. Guardians Deed, date 9-25-28, 83.38. Same as above.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
Town of Klemme

General Fund

On hand March 31, 1928	$ 329.04	Orders paid	$1,805.78
Recd. from Co. Treasurer	1,029.15	On hand March 31. 1929	257.41
Recd from Dog Tax	46.00		
Recd from Poll Tax	240.00		
Recd from Dump Fees	28.50		
Recd from Fines	133.30		
Recd from Gas Refund	46.95		
Recd from Cigarette License	150.00		
Recd from Business License	46.00		
Recd from Election Room Rent	10.00		
Recd from Weed Cutting	4.25		
Total	$2,063.19	Total	$2,063.19

Water Fund

On hand Mar. 31, 1928	$ 319.54	Orders paid	$ 990.25
Recd from Co. Treas.	443.27	On hand Mar. 31, 1929	494.68
Recd from Rent	705.12		
Recd from Supplies	17.00		
Total	$1,484.93	Total	$1,484.93

Water Emergency Fund

Recd from Co. Treas.	$ 400.00	On hand Mar 31, 1929	$ 400.00

Interest On Bond Fund

On hand Mar 31, 1928	$ 682.75	Orders paid	$ 645.70
Recd from Co Treas.	289.88	On hand Mar 31, 1929	326.93
Total	$ 972.63	Total	$ 972.63

Light Fund

On hand Mar 31, 1928	$ 159 67	Oreds paid	$ 521.32
Recd from Co. Treas	430.79	On hand Mar 31, 1929	69.14
Total	$ 590.46	Total	$ 590.46

Park Fund

On hand Mar 31, 1928	$ 91.37	Oreds paid	$ 7.65
		On hand Mar 31, 1929	83.72
Total	$ 91.37	Total	$ 91.37

Sewer Fund

On hand Mar 31, 1928	$1,741.51	On hand Mar 31, 1929	$1,794.89
Recd from Co. Treas.	36.38		
Recd from Connections	17.00		
Total	$1,794.89	Total	$1,794.89

Pest House Fund

On hand Mar 31, 1928	$ 197.55	Oreds Paid	$ 16.00
Recd from Rent	111.00	On hand Mar 31, 1929	292.55
Total	$ 308.55	Total	$ 308.55

Water Bond Fund

On hand Mar 31, 1928	$ 749.79	Orders paid	$ 500.00
Reed from Co. Treas.	7.28	On hand Mar 31, 1929	257.07
Total	$ 757.07	Total	$ 757.07

Sewer Bond Fund

On hand Mar 31, 1928	$ 219.77	On hand Mar 31, 1929	$ 219.77

Sewer Outlet & Purifying Bond Fund

On hand Mar 31, 1928	$ 263.70	On hand Mar 31, 1929	$ 263.70

Band Fund

On hand Mar 31, 1928	$ 126.91	Orders paid	$ 30.00
Recd from Co. Treas	147.99	On hand Mar 31, 1929	244.90
Total	$ 274.90	Total	$ 274.90

RECAPITULATION

On hand in General Fund	$ 257.41	Cash on hand March 31, 1929	$4,704.76
On hand in Water fund	494.68		
On hand in Water Emergency fund	400.00		
On hand in Interest On Bond fund	326.93		
On hand in Light fund	69.14		
On hand in Park fund	83.72		
On hand in Sewer fund	1,794.89		
On hand in Pest House fd.	292.55		
On hand in Water Bond fd	257.07		
On hand in Sewer Bond fund	219.77		
On hand in Sewer O. & Pur. fund	263.70		
On hand in Band fund	244.90		
Total	$4,704.76	Total	$4,704.76

INDEBTEDNESS

Water Funding Bonds due in 1932	$ 3,500.00
Sewer Outlet and Purifying Bonds due in 1940	3,500.00
Sewer Bonds due in 1940	3,500.00
Total	$10,500.00

C. G. Waterman, Treasurer.

ROBBERS ENTERED GARNER AUTO CO.

BREAK CASH REGISTER AND STEAL $71.50 IN CASH

Get Two New Ford Cars An dCash At Belmond Garage

Sometime Monday night or early Tuesday morning robbers gained entrance to the Garner Auto Co. here by prying open a window at the rear of the building on the west side of the workshop and from that point entered the office where they pried open the cash register with a small bar and took $71.50 in cash. John Pritchards desk was also broken into and damaged and papers strewn about by the thieves in their search for cash or valuable papers. Notes and checks were not taken.

From Bernard Smid's car the robbers took a nice robe belonging to Smid and a watch belonging to Henry Suckow, who had left it in the car. This was about the extent of articles taken here.

Thieves Worked Belmond Too

Shortly after the robbery in this city had been checked over, Mr. L. Tokman, proprietor of the Ford garage at Belmond, and his mechanic, George Heginger, drove into Klemme. They had been tracking the robbers car from the imprint of a new Fisk tire and a new Goodyear tire and had followed the tire trail as far as the Wes Lenz farm north of Klemme where the trail turned west a half mile. At this point the Belmond men found Mr. Tokman's cash register, which had been stolen, lying in a field close to the road and all smashed up; papers laying all over the field.

Entered Garage At Belmond

Mr. Heginger, who sleeps in a room over the Belmond garage, related how that he was awakened at sometime after two o'clock by a disturbance in the garage. Getting up to investigate he was confronted by four armed and masked me and ordered to open the safe. He explained that he was the mechanic and did not know the combination. He was questioned as to whether or not the safe contained money and assured the robbers Mr. Tokman was in the habit of keeping only papers and records in the safe.

The robbers could not open the cash register so picked it up and loaded it into a car, and proceeded to help themselves to two new Ford cars on the floor which they drove away, according to Tokman.

After the robers had left, Heginger went to Tokman's house to tell him of the happenings. It was an hour or so later when they notified authorities. The car tracks were easily traced on the damp paving. It was these tracks which they later traced to the Lenz farm, thence west, where they turned around and went east on the township road and where the tracks were lost.

Mr. Tokman and Mr. Heginger identified the car tracks at the Ford garage here as being the same which they followed at Belmond.

At this time no trace has been found of the robbers.

Tokman says they got about $18 in cash in ruining his $500 cash register.

KLEMME YOUNG MAN IS NOW SECTION FOREMAN

Milvern Lau, who has been working for some time on the section here for the Rock Island, Monday was sent to Swea City to take over the position there as section foreman. He was sent up there as a relief foreman, but his chances are fine to receive a permanent appointment.

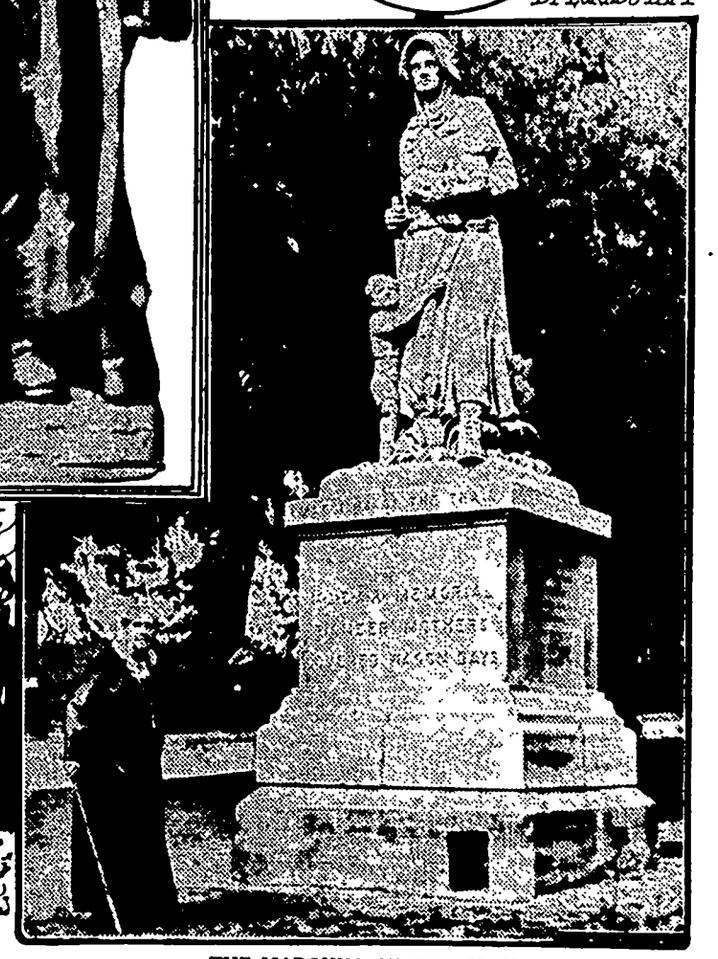
Milvern is to be congratulated on his good fortune. He is probably the youngest section foreman on the entire line and with such a start we predict that he will make rapid advancements in railroading.

Mothers of Men Who Won a Wilderness

THE OKLAHOMA PIONEER WOMAN, BY BRYANT BAKER

THE KANSAS PIONEER WOMAN, BY BRYANT BAKER

THE PIONEER SPIRIT, BY LORADO TAFT



THE MADONNA OF THE TRAIL

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

She came to rock the cradle of a new empire. Adventure calls to men, but duty summons women. And so, when the time was ripe to breed new stars for the flag, she set forth from Maine and Ohio and Killarney's loveliness and her Swedish village and her fjord home to mother the wilderness.

Only God and she knows the fullness of her giving to the young Northwest.

She lived in sod houses and hay-roofed huts, with the newest neighbor often a day's trudge away.

She had no decencies. She did not even know the luxury of floor or fireplace. Her meal was ground in a hand mill and her baking range was a makeshift oven in the yard.

She helped in the fields—at the plowing and the sowing, and she helped to scythe the crop and bind the sheaves.

She watered stock and spun and knitted and tailored. She made a garden and preserved the winter food, milked her cows and nursed her children. The sleepy-eyed sun found her already at her tasks, and the midmoon heard her croon the baby to rest.

Her "beauty sleep" began at ten and ended at four. Year in and year out she never had an orange, a box of sweets or a gift of remembrance.

She fought drought and dearth and savages and savage loneliness, her "Sunday bests" were calico and linsey woolsey. She grew old at the rate of twenty-four months a year at the grubbing hoe and the washtub and the churn.

She bore her bairns alone and buried them on the frozen prairies.

But she asked no pity for her broken arches, her aching back, her poor, gnarled hands. Or for the wistful memories of a fairer youth in sweeter lands.

She gave America the great Northwest, and was too proud to quibble at the cost of the stalwart sons to whom she willed it.

She mothered MEN!

SUCH was the tribute which a noted writer, Herbert Kaufman, once paid to "the Prairie Mother," the women pioneers of that great region comprising Minnesota and the Dakotas, the empire known as the new Northwest. But what he said of the prairie mother was true of all pioneer women who were mothers of the frontiersmen who won a wilderness, whether that wilderness was the wooded lands east of the Mississippi or the great plains and mountains of the trans-Mississippi west. For the pioneer mother of America was one of the most heroic types of motherhood the world has ever known and as Mother's Day approaches this year it is interesting to note that America in recent years has shown its appreciation of that fact and has been busy in many places perpetuating her memory.

One of the leaders in this movement have been the Daughters of the American Revolution who began some two years ago to mark the National Old Trails route from the Atlantic to the Pacific with heroic statues of the women who followed that trail across the country. The design of a St. Louis sculptor, A. Leimbach, known as the "Madonna of the Trail," was accepted and twelve of these statues, each eighteen feet tall, are today standing along the trail in the states of Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and California. In nearly every case these statues were unveiled on Mother's day and special interest was attached to the ceremonies in California because one of the women who participated in them was Mrs. Caroline Cook (who is shown in the picture above), an eighty-three-year-old pioneer mother who crossed the plains in a covered wagon.

Two years ago an Oklahoma oil millionaire, E. W. Marland, announced his intention of honoring the pioneer women who settled on the famous Cherokee strip, the last American frontier, by erecting a monument to them. He asked the leading American sculptors to submit models for such a monument and twelve of them responded. The design submitted by Bryant Baker was chosen and it is from this model (shown above) that the statue more than forty feet in height, will be cast and stand on a knoll near Ponca City, Okla. It will be one of the most colossal that has been made in recent years and will be second only to the statne of Liberty in New York harbor in size and majesty.

The state of Kansas is also planning to honor its pioneer woman and has accepted another design by the same sculptor for that purpose. In January of this year one of the features of the celebration of the sixty-eighth birthday of Kansas was the dedication of the site on the state house grounds in Topeka where this statue is to stand. The Pioneer Women's Memorial Association of Kansas, which is sponsoring the movement, is raising a fund of $25,000 for this memorial. In both the Kansas and Oklahoma pioneer mother statues, the sculptor has emphasized the qualities of teacher and worker as well as mother in the women who first came to those states and helped make them the abode of civilization.

When the town of Elmwood, Ill., commissioned its most famous son, Lorado Taft, to model a statue which would typify the pioneer spirit, the sculptor did portray that idea with the figure of a pioneer man. Today the statue which stands in the park square of Elmwood and which was unveiled last year shows a stalwart frontiersman standing, gun in hand, defiantly braving the dangers which beset a wilderness breaker. Close beside him stands a woman, a typical pioneer mother shielding in her strong young arms, her baby, and facing with her husband the dangers of the new land.

How worthy the pioneer mother is of having her memory perpetuated in enduring stone or bronze is forcibly impressed upon anyone who reads the history of the American frontier. Volumes could be written about the pioneer woman alone how she did her share in making a home for her mate, how when it was necessary she could handle the rifle and the ax to defend that home, how she braved all the terrors of flooded rivers, prairie fires, snow-filled mountains, hunger, thirst and sickness as she marched by his side in carrying the star of empire westward. One instance of the westward faring pioneer is typical. It is the story of the settling of Nashville, Tenn., of which a recent writer has said. "It is an Odyssey without parallel in the annals of Tennessee, if indeed it can be matched anywhere. "Here is that story as Emerson Hough tells it in his book "The Way to the West":

"In 1779, one James Robertson of the Watauga settlements of North Carolina, a steadfast man, heard certain voices that called him to the West. James Robertson, the steadfast, forming his company for this uncertain, perilous enterprise, said: "We are the advance guard of a civilization, and our way is across the continent." Simple words—yet that was in 1779!

Now, for the building of this one town, the town that is now the city of Nashville, and the capital of Tennessee, this leader had gathered three hundred and eighty persons, men, women, and children. All the women and children, one hundred and thirty in number, in charge of a few men, went by boat, scow, pirogue, and canoe, in the winter time, down the bold waters of the Holston and Tennessee rivers. The rest traveled as best they might over the five hundred miles of "trace" across Kentucky. Of this whole party two hundred and twenty-six got through alive.

The boat party had many hundreds of miles of unknown and dangerous waters to travel, and the journey took them three months, a time longer than it now requires to travel around the world. They ran thirty miles of rapids on the shoals of the Tennessee, pursued and fired upon by Cherokees. Of this division of the party only ninety-seven got through alive, and nine of these were wounded. One was drowned, one died of natural causes and was buried, and the rest were killed by the Indians. Their voyage was indeed "without a parallel in modern history." Among those who survived the hardships of the journey was Rachel Donelson, later the wife of Andrew Jackson.

The path of empire in America, the path of corn and venison, was a highway that never ran backward. These men would never leave this country now that they had taken it. But what a tax was this that the barbaric land demanded of them! In November of 1780, less than a year after the party was first organized, there were only one hundred and thirty-four persons left alive out of the original three hundred and eighty, but in the settlement itself there had not been a natural death. The Indians killed these settlers, and the settlers killed the Indians. Death and wounds meant nothing to the adults. The very infants learned a stoic hardihood.

The spring of 1781 found only seventy persons left alive. But when the vote was cast whether to stay or return, not one man voted to give up the fight. In that West corn was worth one hundred and sixty-five dollars a bushel, and in its raising the rifle was as essential as the plow. Powder and lead were priceless. Man and woman together, fearless, changeless, they held the land, giving back not one inch of the west-bound distance they had gained!

In 1791 there were only fifteen persons left alive out of the three hundred and eighty that made this American migration. There had been only one natural death among them. In such a settlement there was no such thing as a hero, because all were heroes. Each man was a master of weapons and incapable of fear. No fiction ever painted a hero like to any one of these. One man, after having been shot and stabbed many times, was scalped alive, and jested about it. A little girl was scalped alive, and lived to forget it. An army of Indians assaulted the settlement, and fifteen men and thirty women beat them off. Mrs. Sally Buchanan, a forgotten heroine, molded bullets all one night during an Indian attack, and on the next morning gave birth to a son

This was the ancestral fiber of the West. What time had folk like these for powder puff or ruffle, for fan or jeweled snuff box? Their garb was made from the skin of the deer, the fox, the wolf. Their shoes were of hide, the beds were made of the robes of the bear and buffalo. They laid the land under tribute. Yet, so far from mere savagery was the spirit that animated these men that in ten years after they had first cut away the forest they were founding a college and establishing a court of law. Read this forgotten history, one chapter, and a little one, in the history of the West and then turn, if you like, to the chapters of fiction in an older world. You have your choice of lace or elkskin.

A Woman Homesteader

I walked with quick steps up the coulee trail;
I had to hurry lest the creeping dark
Would catch me and my nervous hands would fail
To find the wire gate that closed the park
Against stray cattle. Here my cabin stood,
In a small wilderness of quaking asp;
Here I "homesteaded." No one thought I could
Two years ago, but now I calmly pass
A bristling porcupine, a rattlesnake,
The watching eyes of some wild, hidden thing—
A coyote sneaking near the dried-up lake,
A row of stunted pines where finches sing,
The mule-eared deer that often come to sup,
And nuzzle one another at my spring
(Which, after cleaning, is but just a cup),
And yet, tonight, how glad I was to bring
My hands in contact with the wire bight
That held my gate. I thought, "Real homesteading!
I hate the dark; I only love the light!"
Quickly I shut the door and slid the draw
Across the iron latch, and dropped the clamp,
Firmly in place, but not before I saw
Near Tiger Butte the glimmer of a lamp.
I stood a moment puzzled by the light—
Startled, perhaps, and curious as a deer
That lifts its head to catch the rushing flight
Of a young grouse. And then my silly fear
Vanished like mountain mist. My lamp! A match!
To cheer that other soul I knew had come
To plough and fence; to have a garden patch;
To live with God as I and build a home.

—Lillian T. Leonard in Scribner's Magazine.

HOW TO LIVE LONGER

By JOHN CLARENCE FUNK

DEADLY ROMANCE

ONE afternoon recently a man drove his family into the country. It was a beautiful day, spring was at its best, and the trip was a joyful success. Around noontime the picnic lunch was spread near an old stone walled spring. Here on the back road the romance of days gone by when father had been a boy on the farm, returned to life. And the water so sparkling, and so clear!

Now for the other side of the picture. Two weeks later the parents and the two children became sick. Three weeks later all of them had gone through serious illness, the youngest child unsuccessfully. The romance had been attractive but the unseen typhoid germs had got in their work. Things at the spring had not been what they seemed to be.

City dwellers take pure, clear and safe water as a matter of course. Aren't they paying taxes and water bills for just that thing? Very well, and very logical. But many urbanites forget that at the city line the filtration plant and its intelligent overseers cease to function. It therefore does not pay to become too enthusiastic over the old oaken bucket, the spring by the wayside and the antique pump.

Quite true, some states, but by no means all of them, annually check up on the highway water supplies on the main traveled roads for the protection of the motoring public. They even placard as "Safe" or "Unsafe" every individual source of supply that is likely to serve the passing automobilist. But even in these careful jurisdictions the by-roads in all probability will be missed. Better go thirsty, therefore, if the romantic water supplies cannot present clear proof of their safety.

In this connection, a word to country dwellers. Have your individual supply checked annually by a recognized laboratory. A small money outlay will be necessary but it's nothing compared to doctor bills or funeral expenses. In addition, obtain and study the literature published by your state department of health on this most important subject. Don't take any chances on your water supply no matter how good it looks or tastes.

Acting upon this advice may save illness and even death.

* * *

QUACK, QUACK

THE barefaced assumption of scientific superiority displayed by quacks should be enough to settle anyone. Add to this the studio portraits of the wizards themselves, and the last vestige of appeal should be gone. But, somehow, the thing works just the other way.

The ability to toot their own horns is their only merit. Having failed in the ethical practice of their professions—medical or dental, if, indeed, they possess even these qualifications—these egotistical gentry purchase space in newspapers (when they can) and in this manner brazenly admit to the world that they have beaten it, including all the scientists and leaders of their chosen calling. Thus they are able to effect marvelous and hitherto unknown cures for as low as a dollar down! Which, it must be confessed, is low indeed.

And so it comes to pass that hundreds of thousands of dollars annually are expended by people who still believe in fairy stories. If this was all there was to it, possibly no objection would be made. If a fellow wants to throw his money away, that's his business. But when it comes to throwing health away, then the matter assumes public importance and a warning is quite justifiable.

In all fairness, quacks sometimes cure people. But their main interest usually is in the money they can extract—not in the amount of health they can bestow. As a matter of fact, many instances are on record where a physical condition has been aggravated for the sole purpose of prolonging the cure.

Indeed, sometimes the outlook as stated by this particular brand of medico has been so unpleasantly (and untruthfully) tragic that the patient upon hearing the verdict has straightway left the office and committed suicide!

The legitimate medical profession, on the other hand, is the foundation of the nation's health. Each community has its share of honest, well-informed and experienced practitioners. What more do you need? Can you afford less?

If you are looking, therefore, for "value received" and health, don't make friends with the quacks.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Following Stars

Wise men are always doing what the Magi in the Gospel story did. They are always following stars. . . . It is this following of starlike ideals, ideals of truth, ideals of honor, ideals of duty, which invests our common life with dignity and meaning.

Poor Mother

"The street car service is rotten. Always overcrowded."

"Yes, but father, you got a seat, didn't you?"

"Yes, but your poor mother had to stand all the way."

A NEW SET SAVE THEIR PRICE IN GAS AND OIL

A NEW
of Champions ev
10,000 miles resto
new car performan
They cost you noth
as they quickly save th
cost in gas and oil.

CHAMPION
SPARK PLUGS
TOLEDO, OHIO

Health Giving
Sunshin
All Winter Long
Marvelous Climate — Good Hotels — T
Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mo
Views. The wonderful desert resort of the
Write Cree & Chaffey
Palm Spring
CALIFORNIA

8% and 50% of earnings
Write for circular
We have no salesmen
Bank references.
THE PEXEL CO.
Food Products
119 N. 4th St., Camden, N.

Wanted! Men who desire to turn their id
into money, to join American Inventors As
Cedar Rapids, Iowa, A nat. fraternal org
ization with Iowa headquarters. Write

MAKE $100 TO $500 DAILY, with my c
in advance, controllable endless chain, m
order system. Without capital. Lifet
chance. E. Kaddatz, Ortonville, Minn.

People who give advice are often surprised that it is taken—and have misgivings.

The use of soft coal will make la
dry work heavier this winter. K
Cross Ball Blue will help to rem
that grimy look. At all grocers.—A

Even a light eater may prefer t
dark meat.

What Will
you
do

When your
Children Cry
for It

There is hardly a household th
hasn't heard of Castoria! At least
million homes are never without it.
there are children in your fami
there's almost daily need of its co
fort. And any night may find you re
thankful there's a bottle in the hou
Just a few drops, and that colic
constipation is relieved; or diarrh
checked. A vegetable product; a ba
remedy meant for young folks. Castor
is about the only thing you have ev
heard doctors advise giving to infan
Stronger medicines are dangerous to
tiny baby, however harmless they m
be to grown-ups. Good old Castor
Remember the name, and rememb
to buy it. It may spare you a slee
less, anxious night. It is always rea
always safe to use; in emergencies,
for everyday ailments. Any hour of t
day or night that Baby becomes fr
ful, or restless. Castoria was new
more popular with mothers than it
today. Every druggist has it.

Fletcher's
CASTORIA

PARKER'S
HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Fall
Restores Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at dealers. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

HENRY'S HOMECOMING PERFECT

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

THE Ladies' Aid society of the Middleton Methodist church was in a high state of excitement. They had appointed themselves the committee to arrange for the dinner on the occasion of Henry Brewster's visit to his home town on Thursday—Henry Brewster, president of the M., L. & M. railroad, the Henry Brewster they had known as a boy, born and brought up in Middleton, but who had left there twenty-five years ago to seek his fortune. The townspeople of Middleton still claimed him for their own and had followed his brilliant career faithfully. They had named the park down by the depot Brewster park, for had not Henry Brewster's railroad brought Middleton out of the shadows? And now he was coming home—just for a few hours, it is true, but nevertheless, Middleton was preparing to receive her illustrious son!

The good ladies of the "Aid" were assembled in the Sunday school room.

"Of course—soup and chicken," said Mrs. Ezra Miller, president of the "Aid," and ten voices echoed, "soup and chicken."

"William says they have new fancy olives down at the store and we can send to Davisburg for hearts of celery, also salted almonds. I'll bring over my currant jelly and sweet cucumber pickles," volunteered Mrs. Annie Smithers, "and I'll make the salad dressing for the cabbage salad."

"Mashed potatoes, gravy . . . and maybe some scalloped potatoes . . . more tasty, don't you think? 'n' squash, hot biscuit, some clover honey, maybe. I remember Henry was fond of it as a boy . . ."

"Mince pie 'n' pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee . . ."

Libbie Adams, Middleton's "old maid," bent her head over her sewing. Libbie was one of the "Aid's" most active members, but today she had remained silent.

"Seems you should take a little interest in Henry's coming," spoke up Mrs. Adams. "You used to be such good friends, sweethearts almost, raised together as you were, Libbie."

"You haven't left me much to say," replied Libbie dryly. "Dinner all planned, banners and town hall—parade—speeches—I haven't had much to say in planning for Henry."

"Well, you might say the plans are satisfactory. It's no small matter, an affair like this, especially for a big man like Henry."

"That's just it. If I had anything to say about it, I would make it a home affair. A good dinner right down in this dining room of the church he attended as a boy, forget all the fuss and feathers. I'm in favor of letting Henry forget he is a rich man, the president of the railroad, a personage. I'd do away with the speeches and banners and fussing; just remind him he is home again among old friends, and forget the chicken and hearts of celery and fancy olives."

"What! Not have chicken?"

"Oh, have it your own way, folks, but I knew Henry Brewster better than all the rest of you. We both lived with my Aunt Minnie for eleven years after his folks died. Don't change your plans. He will appreciate it—"

"But not have—chicken," repeated Mrs. Miller incredulously.

"Henry probably eats chicken every day of his life. Chicken isn't a treat for city folks. But as I said, just go on . . ."

"But what could we have—if not chicken?"

Libbie continued to sew, and there was silence for a moment.

"'Pears like maybe Libbie is right," spoke up timid little Mrs. Potter. "I presume he does have chicken at all those banquets and such. But I can remember when he used to come here to the church socials—how he would eat! 'Pears like Libbie may be right."

The "Aid" turned to Libbie expectantly. "Well, suppose you tell us what you have in mind, Libbie," said Mrs. Adams briskly and a trifle sourly. Mrs. Adams was not accustomed to having her plans questioned. "We haven't much time. Here it is Monday and Henry coming Thursday."

Libbie Adams folded her sewing and placed it carefully in her bag. She placed her thimble in its case and wound up a spool of thread. Then she spoke:

"I didn't mean to have you change your plans, folks, but you asked me 'n' I told you. Now, if you will let me take over the dinner for Henry, I'll do it. I'll get everything ready, do the buying and all that and you can settle afterward, but Henry's dinner—won't be—expensive. I am going to give him what he used to say was 'the best meal under the sun and moon.' I can just hear him say it."

As they were about to disband, Libbie added:

"You folks come down here about eleven and see that the table is all right and fix the flowers and all that. I am glad it is fall so we can have asters. Henry used to be so fond of asters and had a bed of them right alongside of the path to the barn."

One by one the ladies of the "Aid" came down the stairs of the church that Thursday morning, sniffed, stopped, sniffed again, advanced another step, stopped and stood still! And then in a chorus, a despairing chorus, they spoke just two words: "Sauer kraut!"

Libbie Adams was bending over the stove, her face flushed prettily with the heat. Six juicy elderberry pies, steaming hot, were lined up on the table. She laughed at the dismayed faces before her. Then she bent over and opened the oven door. Two great baking pails, the largest to be found in Middleton, held Henry Brewster's dinner. Sauerkraut and spareribs!

"I'm mixing up the dumplings now," she informed them. "The biscuits are in the oven and the coffee is ready. Will you put the cream on the table—and the flowers? It is train time now and the men have gone to meet Henry. Well! What's the matter. You look scared to death!"

The president of the M., L. & M. railroad laughed like a boy as he came down the stairs into the basement dining room of the church.

"By George! It takes me back to the days when I was a kid. Never ate such good things in my life as we had down here at those church suppers." He stopped short. "What—do—I—smell? Not sauerkraut! Don't tell me—sauerkraut—I can never stand the disappointment if it happens—to—be chicken! Not sauerkraut—honest? By George!"

He sat at the head of the table surrounded by his old friends. His face was radiant. The minister asked grace and out in the hot kitchen Libbie Adams bent her head, her hands pressed tight to her breast. Then she and Mrs. Miller picked up the great steaming platters and entered the dining room. Henry Brewster looked up, pushed back his chair, and rose to his feet. He took the platter from Libbie's hands, deposited it carefully on the table, and then turned and held both her hands in his.

"Libbie, my old friend—my chum . . . you make this homecoming perfect! I have been thinking about you all these years . . . have wanted to come back . . . and now I am—home. Those years have been kind to you, Libbie . . . and we will talk about the ones to come after we have had dinner . . . and there is room right here by me—for you."

An hour later he pushed back his pie plate and leaned back contentedly in his chair.

"The homecoming—perfect! Home town . . . home folks . . . best meal under the sun and moon . . . sauerkraut and elderberry pie . . . and Libbie Adams right here beside me again . . ."

Good Health Maxims Found in Gypsy Lore

A codification of the rules of health, so modern in its spirit that it would appear to have been prepared by present-day scientists, has been found in gypsy lore more than 2,500 years old. The American Magazine, publishing these gypsy health rules for the first time in English, recommends them to the consideration of all who seek physical normalcy.

The gypsy health doctrine is based on the fundamental theory that there is no more dangerous sickness than sadness. As a matter of fact, the gypsy language has no word for "sick." Instead of saying, "He is sick unto death," the gypsy says, "He is sad unto death."

In the gypsy code, happiness means health. A modern scientist, commenting on this ancient health rule, says: "It is only recently that science has discovered that the gastric juices are influenced by the mental condition of the individual, and that food wetted with tears is like poison to the body; that the quality of the food is not half so important as the mental condition of the eater. The gypsy, it appears, has known this for thousands of years."

Investigators for the magazine, studying the gypsy application of these health rules, report: "It is a well-known fact that gypsies eat foods that would kill any white man, yet when a gypsy is not hungry he cannot be made to eat even a morsel. The gypsy wonders that we can eat when we are not hungry, or drink when we are not thirsty; he wonders that we can remain alive after doing so."

One of the gypsy health rules says: "The poison is not in the food; it is in the mouth of the eater."

Plea for Rights of Child

The "child's bill of rights" is the aim of the American Child Health association. "The ideal to which we should strive is that there shall be no child in America that has not been born under proper conditions; that does not live in hygienic surroundings; that ever suffers undernourishment; that does not have prompt and efficient medical attention and inspection; that does not receive primary instructions in the elements of hygiene and good health; that has not the complete birthright of a sound mind in a sound body; that has not the encouragement to express in fullest measure the spirit within, which is the final endowment of every human being."

Mendelssohn's Greatness

Mendelssohn advanced and widened the field of philosophy and criticism by his original and productive work. He was a bright star in the realm of philosophy, and many great men that rose later used him, not only as a source of knowledge, but also as a source of inspiration. He was inspired with a holy and pure zeal for deeper knowledge and for truth.

As a German philosopher, he was the first to write in a clear style and in an excellent language many important philosophic problems. He formed the basis of philosophic and esthetic criticism in Germany.—Boston Herald.

Horticultural News

CONTROL MOSAIC BY GOOD ROGUING

Remove Entire Root System of All Diseased Plants.

In the control of mosaic in red and purple raspberries, roguing out diseased plants has been demonstrated to be a successful control measure.

The use of stock practically free from mosaic is essential in setting out new plantings of red or purple raspberries. All wild and cultivated raspberries should be removed within 200 or 300 feet of the new plantings. Success in keeping mosaic under control depends upon careful roguing the first and second years.

The roguing must be done so as to prevent the scattering of aphids on the diseased plants, as these tiny insects carry the infection from one plant to another. It is also essential that the entire root system of all diseased plants be dug up and removed from the planting, for all parts of diseased plants harbor the mosaic virus. To be on the safe side, the plants adjacent to a diseased plant should also be removed, for in many cases they have already been infected when the diseased plant is discovered.

The first roguing should be done as soon in the spring as the leaf symptoms are definite enough, which is usually in late June. One and two-year-old plantings should be rogued at least two or three times during June, July and August. Planting mosaic-free stock and roguing should insure practically no losses from mosaic for five years under average conditions.

Most standard varieties, such as Cuthbert, Marlboro, June, Ontario and Columbia, are easily rogued, but mosaic spreads rather rapidly in them so that they are scarcely profitable if mosaic is very prevalent. Herbert and St. Regis, on the other hand, escape infection quite regularly, while Latham, a new variety, shows considerable resistance to the disease in that the plants are less seriously affected than those of more susceptible kinds.

Perfect Apple Variety Not Yet Been Discovered

There is no such thing as a perfect apple variety. All of them have their faults. However, every variety is at its best in certain parts of the country and many of them are quite exacting as to soil requirements. Even the human factor enters in. A certain man may make a great success with a certain variety where another would fail. In this day of specialization, a man must "know his apples."

Now for the red Delicious. It is a high-priced apple, a good eating apple, it has been highly advertised and the consuming public is quite familiar with it. It is listed among the apples for commercial planting, it has an attractive appearance when well grown and some growers have made a success with it. On the other hand, it is often a very shy bearer.

Fruit Trees Respond to Any Good Fertile Soil

Fruit trees, like other crops, respond to a good fertile soil. The fertility that is applied artificially by most farm folks is largely barnyard manure. In too many cases, in their desire to treat trees properly, the planter is inclined to put fresh manure in the holes, immediately about the roots of the trees. This is about the worst practice that one can follow in the planting of the trees, for it will nearly always result in the death of the trees if any quantity of manure is used in this way at the time of planting. The fertilizer should be cultivated into the ground immediately about the surface of the ground, and not too far away from the tree, but by all means keep it away from the roots at time of planting.

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Horticultural Hints

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Cherry trees, more than almost any other fruit trees, should be planted early in the spring.

* * *

Community efforts in the eradication of orchard pests are as important as any other community movement.

* * *

While pruning is in fact one method of thinning it does not entirely take the place of hand thinning. The thinning of fruit as a means of relieving the trees of exhaustion has undoubtedly a direct bearing upon crop production.

* * *

Grapes can be pruned any time during the dormant season except when it is cold enough to freeze the wood, at which time the vines are very brittle and will easily snap off if they are handled.

* * *

The grape vine, as commonly grown, needs at least eight feet of space each way. The vines are set commercially eight feet apart in the row and the rows ten feet apart, so that wagons, sprayers and cultivating tools may pass between the rows without damage to the vines.

Trace the Source of Queen of Sheba's Gold

The ruins of Zimbabwe in Mashonaland, southern Rhodesia, are interesting and extensive and but little is known of them, although it is more than possible that they have some important bearing on the early history of man. Accordingly an English expedition is about to investigate the ruins from a scientific standpoint. It is thought to be possible that they will find some explanation of the source of the 120 talents of gold which the queen of Sheba presented to Solomon, and some of the other wealth of that time. The gold mines of Rhodesia were worked during an era corresponding to the reigns of those monarchs, and many relics found in the temples and other ruined buildings, are distinctly Asiatic.

Zimbabwe was the mythical "dead city" of Sir Rider Haggard's "She." It also figures in his other novels, "Allan Quatermain," and "King Solomon's Mines." The natives regard it with superstitious fear. These facts have helped make it a city of mystery and conjecture.

Hawk and Seagull Battle

Hundreds of passengers on a transatlantic liner recently saw a fierce battle in midair between a hawk and a seagull. As the birds neared the ship the hawk swooped down, but the gull dived and eluded its pursuer by "banking." Just as swiftly the hawk soared again, and the birds continued their life-and-death race. When immediately above the liner the hawk swooped once more, and this time gripped the gull in its talons. It then settled on top the mainmast, where it devoured its prey, scattering the gull's feathers and bones over the astonished passengers below.—Washington Star.

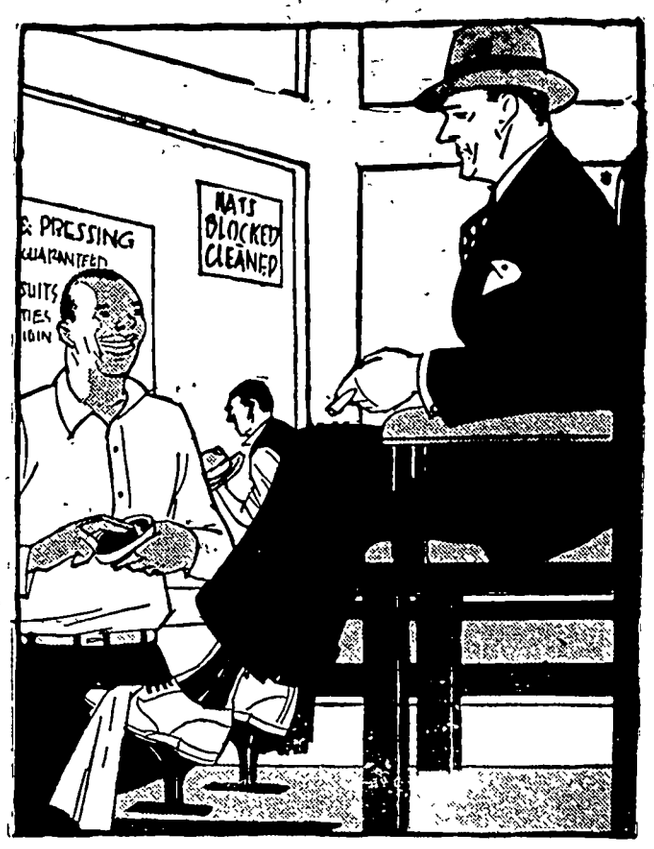
Sardinia May Grow Cotton

Cotton can be grown in Sardinia, the Italian ministry of national economy has just proved by experiments which it considers encouraging. The yield on arid land selected for the experiment was about three quintals of cotton per acre. As Italy is engaged in a program of raising everything possible within its borders in order to decrease the amount of imports from abroad, it is implied that further attention will be given to the raising of cotton, of which Italy is a heavy buyer. (A metric quintal is about 220 pounds).

The prices of cotton and linen have been doubled by the war. Lengthen their service by using Red Cross Ball Blue in the laundry. All grocers.—Adv.

A pleasant possession is useless without a comrade.—Seneca.

That Million-Dollar Feeling



"George, where do you get all that pep?"
"Boss, I give NR credit fo' that. Sure does make me feel like a million."

Why are some men and women the picture of health and happiness? Because they keep the digestive system in proper working order. You, too, will feel like a million if you take Nature's Remedy, NR Tablets—the mild, thorough vegetable laxative and corrective.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT
MAKE THE TEST TONIGHT
BE WELL 'n' HAPPY
Get Relief. *Drive Out the Poisons*
Auto-intoxication, Constipation, Biliousness, are caused by defective elimination. For over thirty years Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) has proven the safe, dependable relief for these conditions.
GET A 25¢ BOX — SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

Care for your Skin and Complexion

The daily use of Cuticura has become the approved recipe for natural skin and complexion beauty. There is nothing better than daily use of the Soap, assisted by the Ointment, to keep the skin fresh and clear, the hands soft and smooth and the hair healthy.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free.
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B6, Malden, Mass.
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

All the qualities that make success in politics make it in business if applied properly.

Don't worry about your looks. You will always look good to your real friends.

EFFECTIVE
as a regulator
DELICIOUS
as a breakfast food

No wonder millions eat it every morning—morning of their lives!

People have found that the healthful bulk in Post's Bran Flakes safeguards them against constipation. It keeps them regular, normal and feeling fine. At the same time the crisp, mellow-tasting bran flakes are delicious to eat every morning—as one should for regularity. With milk or cream and fruit—in muffins or bread—they're a real appetite-provoker!

Try Post's Bran Flakes this way yourself for the next two weeks. See for yourself how this flavory, appetizing breakfast cereal helps regularity, improves health. Always fresh in the handy package.

"Now You'll Like Bran"

POST'S BRAN FLAKES
WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT

Cases of recurrent constipation, associated with too little bulk in the diet, should yield to Post's Bran Flakes. If your case is abnormal, consult a competent physician at once and follow his advice.

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Another Times Feature

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS NOTES

(By Special Correspondent)

Miss Lydia Beier visited at the Carolus home Friday afternoon.

"Sport" Bridges is working for Owen Neuhring this spring.

Mrs. Geo. Buseman is caring for the mother and twin boys at the Linne home this week.

Mrs. Lew Griffen called at the John Lemke home Monday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Paul Stille and daughters were dinner guests at the Herman Bridges home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Stille and son and Lucille Stille visited in Garner Sunday.

Gladys and Irene Bridges spent the night Monday at the Will Lemke home

Lydia Beier visited at the Arthur Schoenwetter home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Linne are the proud parents of twin boys since Saturday.

Mrs. Hammon and son, Rastus of Garner visited at the Albert Lange home Sunday. Mrs. Hammon is Mrs. Lange's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier, Mrs Art Schoenwetter and Ethel, and Mrs Geo. Schoenwetter and sons were calling at the Carolus home Sunday.

Miss Meta Lemke was unable to reach her school Thursday on account of the river overflowing on the road so deep. She teaches in Liberty Center.

Mrs. Beier would like to have all the Kings Herald members out Sunday. The regular meeting will be held between Sunday school services and the church services. They should all bring their thankoffering in sealed envelopes.

Miss Alice Carolus was very ill Sunday evening. Her parents called her sisters and their husbands home, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ter Hart from Lake Cornelia and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ter Hart from Mesevrey coming to see her. She is quite a bit better at this time. Miss Alice is a sufferer from heart touble.

Another Times Feature

AVERY TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs Dick Swalve visited at the Ben Swalve home Sunday.

Owen Neuhring was a Goodell caller last Friday.

Herman Bruns was a Klemme caller last week one day.

Herman Priebe went to Chicago last Saturday evening with stock.

Albert White was a Goodell caller last Sunday

Dick Swalve was a Garner caller on Monday evening

Edith Haupt visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elmer Schlei and family last week one day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swavle and son Clarence visited at the D. Schwichtenberg home Sunday evening.

Ben Reemstma was a business caller at the Fred Etchen home last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve were callers at the Fred Etchen home on Friday evening.

Mrs. William Greiman, Jr., is assisting with work at the Albert Etchen home the past few weeks.

Herman Priebe was a business caller at the Albert Etchen home recenlty.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and sons were visiting at the home of Mrs. Frank Roths last Tuesday evening.

The Misses Florence and Carrie Swalve spent Sunday evening last at the home of Miss Berdice Schwichtenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and sons Francis and Franklyn spent Thursday evening visiting at the Geo. Buseman home.

Mrs. Wm Wenz returned last Friday evening from Ocheydam where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Swalve and husband.

Mr. Wright, of Britt, a brother-in-law of William Wenz, passed away last Saturday. Funeral services were held Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandrey and daughter, Ada, and sons, William and Wilson were visiting at the H. Buseman home Sunday afetrnoon.

Mrs. Herman Priebe and Mrs. Carl Wille and daughter, Arlene, visited at the Gilbert Schaefer home Sunday afternoon.

Relatives received word that Arthur Benjamin, the day old son of Mr. and Mrs Ing. Lauritsen passed away Wednesday evening at Sheboygan, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick and daughter Margie Ann, son Eugene and Mr. Fitzpatrick's mother of Woden spent Sunday at the Henry Buseman home.

The Wilson Highway was impassable for several days the past week at the D. Swalve and Carl Wille farms but has been fixed and the mud holes are now repaired.

FOR 9 YEARS GAS RUINED HER SLEEP

"Due to stomach gas I was restless and nervous for 9 years. Adlerika has helped me so that now I eat and sleep good." Mrs. E. Touchstone

Just ONE spoonful Adlerika relieves gas and that bloated feeling so that you can eat and sleep well. Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old waste matter you never thought was there. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. Wilson's Pharmacy.

Send in your news items or call us on the phone. We want the news and are glad to have your co-operation. Times Office.

SCISSORETTES

Would you be agreeable? Feel that way first.

If a man is ignorant he soon publishes the fact.

Isn't most "intuition" of the derogatory sort?

Going to bed is usually an annoying preliminary to sleeping.

Nothing brings out the grease spots like a full-length mirror.

Don't discuss people's ages in their presence, unless they want to.

Whenever the millenium is pictured, nothing is said about money.

Many a man who claims to be looking for work looks the other way.

Parallel columns should be made of the citizen's rights and his duties.

Nature invented the sneeze in order to compel lazy people to take some exercise.

Some people never do a charitable act unless there is some one around to applaud.

One thing to be said in favor of the old magic lantern is that it never tried to talk.

The man who always says exactly what he means is more numerous than popular.

If all the statisticians were placed end to end they would reach another foolish conclusion.

Father Time was the original wheelman. From the beginning he has gone on by cycles.

The only true method of action in this world is to be in it, but not of it.—Madame Swetchine.

RUSTIC CABIN EASY TO PUT TOGETHER

"Jointing" the logs in a rustic cabin isn't "tricky"—if you know how, declared Frank E. Brimmer. To illustrate his remark he proceeds to tell how it's done, in an interesting article in Field and Stream.

All tree logs are not just perfect, he admits, but the trunks can be laid butt to top and make a fairly good wall. On handling them as the wall goes up, he says to use an incline and a chain. With a steel square, a sharp ax and a piece of chalk any man can cut the joints. Before sawing out the windows or doors he suggests that the logs be spiked with a transverse two-by-four to hold them in place. A plummet line helps to keep the wall in line, he finds.

Simple Radio Outfit

Maine can match the achievement of a California woman in receiving a radio concert from a saucepan on her electric range. A farmer living in Greenwood at the junction of two roads, with the telephone wires making a Y, a prong of the letter running each side of his house, gets free radio in that way. He has a hole about the size of a plate cut in the door of his cottage, covered with a wooden patch for use when not "receiving." Evenings he opens the door and through the aperture floats all sorts of entertainment. While he is denied the power of selection, he is never troubled with static.

To Walk Across Africa

Noel G. Clarke, a young Englishman, will walk across Africa. He will hike from London to Capetown, with "lifts" across the English channel and Mediterranean sea, and will traverse thousands of miles through jungle and desert. His object is to examine possibilities of commercial development in the virgin regions of Central Africa, wealth in minerals, fiber, timber and other raw materials.

Color Picture by Wire

Successful transmission of a colored picture by wire from New York to San Francisco is one of the latest developments of the wire-transmission process, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The feat was accomplished by using three negatives, a red, a blue and a yellow, each being sent separately and then put together at the receiving end. The entire picture was transmitted in 30 minutes.

Great Power Aggregation

The total capacity of prime movers, that is, water wheels, steam engines and turbines and internal combustion engines in public utility plants, factories, mines and quarries in the United States on January 1 of this year was 56,500,000 horsepower. This total does not include railroad locomotives, motor vehicles or water craft.

Two Specie

What is described as a walking fish from Africa has been brought to Boston on a visiting ship. Humorists may now do their worst in comparing the peripatetic fish from overseas with the poor fish who already walk Boston streets.—Boston Transcript.

Capitol Press Gallery

At the session of the Forty-fifth congress, in 1877, there were only 112 newspaper men in the press galleries of the capitol. Today, half a century later, there are 306 men credited to the press galleries.

Home, Sweet Home

"Don't you ever put your foot down on things at home?" demanded the hard-boiled guy of Henry Peck.

"Only on the rugs," sighed Henry.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Matrimonial

It used to be when a woman missed her husband it meant she loved him, now if she does it means she doesn't love him and isn't very expert with a gun.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

EARL JOSTEN GOES TO ESTHERVILLE TO TEACH NEXT FALL

Will Teach Instrumental And Vocal And Instruct Two Bands

Earl Josten has secured a real promotion in his profession of teaching. Mr. Josten has been contracted by the Estherville schools to teach instrumental and vocal music.

Mr. Josten will also instruct and direct the bands at Armstrong and Graettinger this season and coming year.

Earl Josten, Klemme young man, has made a fine record, and this year won many honors with his musical organizations of the Harris high school. At the present time he is directing an operetta, "Captain Crossbones," by Penn. There are nine leading characters and thirty-five in the various choruses.

Mr. Josten will receive a substantial increase in salary at the Estherville schools We congratulate him on his fine promotion

Dr. Zinn went to the hospital at Mason City again Modnay for further examination. He expects to have an operation this morinng at the Mercy hospital.

The Iowa Union Telephone Directories are being printed at the Times Print Shop this week and will be ready for delivery to patrons in a few days. There are quite a number of changes and many new telephones listed in the new directory.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and son Elwyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jacobs of Garner celebrated their wedding anniversaries on the same date and so on Thursday evening, April 25th, they enjoyed a fine dinner at the Chris Jacobs home. We offer congratulations!

IOWA VALLEY NURSERY
Belmond, Iowa

We have a good stock of Scotch Pine Evergreens to sell this spring in sizes from 2 to 4 feet. The best grade sell at $30.00 per 100.

2nd grade, 18 to 24 inch, sell at $15.00 per 100.

They are all well rotted and good growing stock.

Have also Fruit Trees, Landscape Shrubs, Small Fruit, Grapes, Currants, Strawberries Plants.

JOHN F. CANTWELL

SIX MEN HAVE ASKED ME TO Marry Them," says Marion, "I will pay 500 for the best advice telling me which one to choose. Full details in next Sunday's Des Moines Sunday Register.

Honest John

—is a Black Mammoth Jack and will make the season of 1929 on the farm 1½ miles south and 5¼ miles east of Klemme, and will insure a colt to stand and suck. The fee is $15 and any mare that is bred to this Jack that is sold or traded or disposed of in any way, the fee will become due immediately.

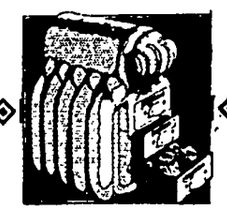
Albert Gobeli

Owner Phone No. 8F31

Think of freezing
ICE CUBES *in your present ice-box*

Have all the ice cubes you want, and instead of preparing ordinary desserts, make new and delicious frozen delicacies. Convert your ice-box into a Frigidaire. The change can be made easily and quickly and at small expense.

Come in and let us tell you about it and ask for free copies of our two new books; one on healthful refrigeration; the other, the new Frigidaire Recipe Book.



CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC CO.

Garner, Iowa

2333

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
—Osteopathic Physician—

Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment. Special attention to Foot Ailments. General calls answered promptly. Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 140

Farmers'
Meals and Lunches

Farmers are especially invited to eat their dinner here when in town. We specialize in good dinners, well cooked, appetizing—generous helpings.

Whether it's a piping hot cup of coffee and a sandwich, a piece of homemade pie or a short order, you will find us ready to give you courteous, prompt service.

Meet Your Friends Here—

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

PIANOS
Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

GARNER, IOWA

Jewelry & Optical Goods

Cream Checks
Checks For $46 And Over For First Half of April
April 1-15, 1929

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
Wm. Greimann	$139.92	Art Knoke	$58.11
M. Halfwassen	107.93	Dick Barkema	58.11
C. Sheppelman	112.89	Emil Blumer	58.01
Harry Gibbs	104.81	W. H. Koehler	57.62
Fred Kothenbeutal	99.81	J. C. Christians	57.33
John Bock	90.30	Carl Wille	56.79
Earl Kahler	87.17	Herman Priebe	56.39
R. R. Lemke	86.24	C. Grosbeck	52.67
Wm. Baack	84.95	Edwin Josten	51.10
A. Psotka	84.13	Mrs. Amelia Arnold	49.14
C. J. Janssen	82.70	Mrs. Maude Hummel	49.09
V. A. Cook	80.99	Harvey Harberts	48.95
E. G. Beier	80.16	Otto Lemke	48.84
James Kurtz	75.00	E. J. Arnold	48.11
Wm. Heginger	70.10	Wm. Velau	47.57
John Swalve	67.96	John Rust	47.48
Elmer Schaefer	67.05	Ernest Eckhoff	47.28
Roy Claus	65.85	A. J. Lange	47.08
D. Swalve	64.71	Mrs. J. Schwichtenberg	47.08
Henry Nananga	64.62	Herman Gast	47.04
Ben Reemstma	63.99	J. J. Stille	47.04
Harry and A. C. Carpenter	63.45	H. B. Lauen	46.89
J. J. Hrubes	61.77	W. Wigard	46.59
Tom Burgess	58.70	Jim Vrba	46.01
W. H. Hampel	58.70		
Oscar Carlson	58.11		

PETER JOSTEN, Sec.

Klemme Co-op. Creamery Company

NOTICE

...ls For Erection Of School ...e In Twin Lakes Township

...ce is hereby given that the ...ls for the erection of a Brick ... House in Twin Lakes Town... District No. 1 (NW corner of ...n 12), in the county of Han... State of Iowa, will be received ... undersigned, at the Center ... House, District No. 5, Twin ... Township at 2:00 o'clock P. ... Monday, May 6, 1929, at ... time the contract will be a... to the lowest responsible ... The Board reserves the ... to reject any or all bids. ... and specification may be ... at my place in Twin Lakes ...hip.

JULIUS PRIEBE, Secretary,
...ll, Iowa, April 5, 1929.

KLEMME LOCALS

...ss Elvira Stille has been en... by the Alexander Schools as ...er in grades 1 and 2.

...s. P. M. Wilson and Mrs. Paul ...ge were Mason City visitors ...day.

...rs. Henry Suckow was on the ...list last week, but is again able ...e about.

...ris Jacobs, of Garner, was in ...me on business Tuesday morn...

...rs. M. O. Barr and Mrs. Ralph ...ke were Mason City callers on ...day afternoon.

...r. and Mrs. Arthur Kudje and ...ghters were at Britt Sunday and ...t the day with Art's sister and ...ily, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tlach.

...erman Priebe and Lester Hart... shipped cattle to Chicago Sat...y, both going in on the stock ...n and returning Wednesday.

...rank Gibbs came home Friday ...ing from Sioux City to spend ...week end visiting with his moth... Mrs. Emma Gibbs.

...A. Jorgenson and family en... a good chicken dinner at the ...orgenson home at Garner Sun...

...race Bohning went home last ...rsday to Belmond, after visiting ...he Earl Finn home for a couple ...weeks.

...Miss Golda Moberly began her ...ies Mouday to assist with the ...se work at the Dr. W. F. Miss... home.

...Lloyd Finn was here Tuesday and ...dnesday visiting with Earl Finn ... family He is going to work ... the Harold Graham Shows this ...mer.

...Cecil Finn and Fred Finn, who ...e been working for the telephone ...pany, left for Chicago Saturday ...ing to work for the Rock Island ...ining Co.

...Mrs. Ted Palmby left Saturday ... her home in Seymore, Mo., be... called home by sickness. She ... been visiting at the Alvin Stok... ...ary home for a time.

...Joe Schuldt just called the Times ... informed us that John Suckow ... the successful bidder for the ... brick school house to be built ... Liberty.

...Mr. and Mrs. John Swalve, of ...eydan, Iowa, stopped at the Ben ...alve home Tuesday afternoon. ...ey had been to Britt to attend the ...eral of Mrs. Swalve's brother-in-...

...Jasper Ersland and wife and sis... of Belmond brought Gerald Ers... ...d here last Thursday for a visit ... the Jim Thomas home and to see ... sister who is in a hopital at ...on City.

...Mrs. J. E. Thoreson and daughter ...ce, of Burke visited at the Earl ...n home Wednesday. She is a ...ter of Mrs. Finn. They visited at ...odell Thursday evening with ...ir parents.

...Miss Mae Ferleman, nurse who ...d been caring for Mrs. Croner, ...t Friday morning for her home ... Garner. Mrs. Henry Schroeder, ... Chicago came to stay a few weeks ...d help care for Mrs. Croner.

...Miss Hulda Johnson, of Los An...les, came home for a short visit ...turday. Mrs. Arthur Kudje en...rtained "the tribe" at dinner in ...r honor. Miss Johnson had been ...t on a buying trip for her firm.

...M. O. Barr, depot agent, is beau...ying the railroad grounds by fix... up the little park in front of the depot. The name "Klemme" is being worked into the lawn with white stones, and some flower beds will also adorn the park. Fine work!

William Becker was 82 years young Sunday and in honor of the event a fine dinner was served to which were invited Fred Becker and family, Peter Josten and family and Rev. Grosshuesch and family. We offer our congratulations.

Another Times Feature

ELL TOWNSHIP NEWS

(By Special Correspondent)

Miss Mildred Thiemann visited her friend Fay Neuberger Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bock called at the Albert Swanson home Sunday.

Mrs. Chris Back and Opal visited at the Herman Back home Saturday evening and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs A. Reikens of Belmond visited at the John Meinders home Monday evening.

Mrs. Buss and Gail visited at the Benj. Mullin home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Newberger visited at the John Newberger home on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meinders called at the Wm. Schlawin home Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Grosshuesch visited at the Wm. Schlawin home Monday evening.

John Meinder was called to Buffalo Center Monday by the serious illness of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meinders were business callers at Meservey Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thiemann and family visited at the Henry Thieman home Thursday evening.

Lynford and Graydon Back spent Sunday afternoon at the Henry Thiemann home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thiemann and family visited at the Benj. Mullin home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Geo. Borne was at the Geo. Thiemann home Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. E. C. Buentenbach and Junior, called at the John Bock home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs Louis Weaver and family called at the Albert Swanson home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Ferry Tibbets and little son Donald, visited at the Herman Thiemann home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mullin's mother, Mrs. Peter Larson, visited at the Benj. Mullin home from Thursday until Sunday, when they took her to her home at Goldfield.

Another Times Feature

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs Clyde Marshall and family were dinner guests at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home Snuday.

LuVerne Carpenter and Johnnie Trampel spent Sunday afternoon at the John Bachman home.

The D. A. and Herb Marshall families enjoyed a visit for a few days from relatives of Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and family were visitors at the Adolph Schlichting home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell and girls were visiting at the William Bell home Sunday.

Mrs. Adolph Schlichting was visiting at the John Watermiller home from Wednesday until Friday.

Mr. Will Bachman and daughter, Lela wree business callers at Mason City Saturday.

Leon Sherwood delivered some hogs to town Saturday. Jule Cook helped him deliver a load.

Nealo Watermiller, George and Glenn Schlichting and Anna Trampel were visitors at the Peter Trampel home Thursday evening.

Messrs. Nealo and Jake Watermiller of near Kanawha were visiting with their sister, Mrs. Adolph Schlichting and family Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jule Cook has returned to her home after spending a week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Maude Carpenter of Goodell. She recently returned from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harm Aires and son Russell of Waterloo and Irve Henry and son David of Ventura were visiting at the Clarence Bachman home Sunday.

A Farm Bureau Meeting was held in the school house in Dist. No. 8, where Edith Halfpop is teacher, last Friday. A home talent play was given by some 4-H girls, besides other entertainment. Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

Another Times Feature

GOODELL AND VICINITY ITEMS OF INTEREST

(By Special Correspondent)

Jay Griggs was a Garner caller on Friday afternoon.

Rev. Bainbrige has been appointed to take charge of the U. B.

Mr Green, of Belmond, was repairing telephones on line No. 1.

Fernon Griggs was a Belmond caller Monday.

Mr. Busse, Sr., is quite ill with the flu.

Jule Cook and Henry Busse were business callers in Garner Tuesday morning.

Mr and Mrs. Robert McNutt entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ziska, of Belmond, Sunday.

Don Estelle has gone to Illinois to join the Fox Construction gang for the summer.

Goodell and Thornton crossed bats on the local field. The visitors won a close game, 5-4.

Many of the young folks have been enjoying roller skating at Belmond on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Allaben has been quite ill with the flu since returning home from California.

Mr. Hopperstad has accepted a position as superintendent of school at Atalissa.

A. R. Fenton of Monroe, Ia., has been elected principal of the High School for the coming year.

Geo W. Griggs has opened up his fish market for the summer season at Ventura.

Harry Newgaard and Wilmor Burke attended a wrestling match in Des Moines last week.

Grace Liitschwager and Ina Mae Burgess were Mason City callers on Saturday

Mrs. Addie Burnham of California came for a visit at the A. C. Carpenter, Sherwood and J. Griggs homes.

Mrs. Casey Blank has been staying at the home of her father while her mother is in a hospital in Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Strasburg and daughter, Mae, and Miss Gladys Strasburg spnet Sunday evening at the J. T. Griggs home.

Francis Mason and sister, Florence, and Eunice Wesenberg drove to Des Moines Friday to visit relatives and attend the Drake Relays.

The monthly Farm Bureau Meeting for Avery township was held at the Avery School house, District 8 Friday night. A large crowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nelson and family returned Friday evening from Webster City where they attended the Golden Wedding of Mrs. Nelson's parents.

We print your letterheads and envelopes on Hammermill Bond. Call at Times Print Shop for prices. tc

The new long type stationery at The Times Print Shop at 30 cents and up per box. tc

PITHY PICKUPS

Barking dogs don't bite; they bite afterward.

—

In life, you don't skid if you're not going too fast.

—

A woman is never miss-understood after she gets married.

—

People "who just can't say no" are good company, anyway.

—

A big dignified man is shut out of a lot of the frisky fun.

—

The fish dealer has no reason to consider Friday an unlucky day.

—

Locomotive engineers put on more airs than any other class of men.

—

Love, fire and a bad cough are three things that can't be hidden.

—

One has to have a good deal of influence in order to have enemies.

—

No one hates a cross temper in another so much as a grouchy man.

—

No matter how much a man enjoys peace the band keeps right on playing.

—

Some people seem to live in the air and every time they touch earth they get into trouble.

—

A man should devote one day a week to doing the things he "put off until tomorrow."

—

If you have a kindly feeling for others, good breeding will surely manifest itself in you.

—

It was the cowboy who sang "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairee." Always plant trees in a cemetery.

—

An amateur is an individual who thinks he knows twice as much as a professional really knows.

—

Be sure you are right and then go ahead; not neglecting to also convince others you are right.

—

Truth will win in the end; but it takes generations to prepare the minds of the people to accept it.

—

"If you want a thing well done, do it yourself," said Belzy Bubb, on starting to make a fool of himself.

"Sunny Spain" Country of the Imagination

We are always hearing of "sunny Spain." Southern coastal Spain is naturally sunny and semitropical, but a large part of Spain is a high tableland, flanked by lofty mountains, and the people know what it is to suffer from cold—especially since fuel is exceedingly scarce.

It is difficult to write of Spain in general terms because not all Spain is alike. There is scarcely a statement that can be made about southern Spain which would also hold true for northern Spain. The Spain of the mountains is one Spain and the Spain of the coasts another. The Spain of the stage and the movies is a wholly fictitious Spain. All Spain is rapidly changing—trying to snap out its old lethargy, trying to live down its reputation for laziness, etc.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Peaches Popular

The bureau of railway economics discloses that the American appetite for peaches has become much keener in recent years. In the five year period of 1923-27 the average annual production was 52,200,000 bushels, an increase of 51 per cent over the five-year period of 1903-7, compared to an increase in population of 37 per cent. The increase is due in a large part to the better transportation and distribution facilities. California and Georgia have become the most important producing states.

Easier for the P. O.

If tests being conducted in Leipzig, Germany, prove successful, an automatic mail box that weighs and stamps letters will come into general use in Germany. The sender drops in his missive and inserts coins to pay the postage. He pulls a lever and an inked stamp within prints on the letter a mark that shows that the postage has been paid.

Han Mothered Kitten

The mistress of a Hinsdale (Mass.) farm had a hen sitting. Going out to inquire as to the comfort of the expectant mother, she found the eggs uncovered, and, in the nest a tiny kitten. The hen took to the nest again after feeding, and covered eggs, kitten and all. She continued her care of the kitten after the eggs were hatched, says the Boston Globe.

Meow!

Ella—Gee! I feel light-headed!

Bella—With a heavy face and heavy head of hair like yours I don't see how that is possible!

No Home Cooking Then

Hewitt—I suppose you give your wife the idea that when she is out of town you miss her very much. I suppose you take on when she goes away.

Jewett—Yes, I take on flesh, I eat at a restaurant.

Then and Now

"I tell you times have changed."

"You bet. It used to be that when a man was run down he took a tonic, now he takes an ambulance."

WITH THE JESTERS

In the Wrong Place

"So the poker game ended in a fight?" "Yes every man had a chip on his shoulder."

Company's Hoodoo

"How long did that Shakespearean company stay out?" "Oh, they busted up on the twelfth night."

Path of Peace

"I have no luck with women."

"Lucky fellow!"—Nebelspalter (Zurich).

Desirable Error

Cloakroom Attendant—Did I give you the right coat and hat, sir?

"No, thanks!"

Not Too Much

Barber—Shall I clip the ends of your hair off, sir?

Customer—No thank you—one end only.

Titters in Court

English Magistrate—You say the plaintiff is a relative of yours?

Witness—Yes, by bigamy.

Doesn't Stick

Hewitt—"Love goes where it is sent." Jewett—"And sometimes makes a round trip."

Help!

"Did I hear something drop?" called mother. "Just a cough," replied the kid in the other room.

Sure

She—What does a man like best about a woman?

He—His arms—if she is pretty.

There's a Difference

Blinks—He thinks he is a big bug.

Jinks—Which proves he's simply bugs.

PLAN TO PRESERVE OLD YARN MARKET

For some time past the ancient yarn market at Dunster, West Somerset, England, has been in an extremely dilapidated and decayed condition. It has now been decided to renovate the building. Everything possible will be done to preserve the original features of the structure. An expert has already examined the building and materials in keeping with the period will be used in the renovation.

Standing in the middle of Dunster's historic main street, and facing the castle, the home of the Luttrell family, the yarn market dates from the Sixteenth century, and is now the sole remaining relic of the days when the village was famous as the mart for the noted Dunster homespuns and broadcloths. Here the West Somerset weavers once flocked to offer their wares to cloth merchants who came from all parts of Europe to purchase the finely woven cloths for which the district was famed.

Planes Without Pilots

Airplanes without pilots have been made to loop the loop by wireless control from the ground. Many other difficult performances have been made possible by a delicate new system within the plane, operated by wireless waves.

A receiving set in the plane, designed to interpret and act upon impulses transmitted from a ground control station, acts as the mechanical pilot's "brain." The controls are operated by compressed air motors actuated by the wireless set.

Wild Ride

A real bareback ride is riding a bear bareback. So says Joe Anderson, of Yosemite, Calif., for he rode a bear 25 yards before being thrown off. Anderson was about to enter his tent at Camp Curry for his night's repose. A large black bear dashed out, running between Anderson's legs. Anderson, both frightened and surprised, straddled the bear and hung on for dear life. After sprinting for several yards Bruin abruptly turned north and Anderson kept going straight south.

A Perpetual Motion Clock

Since 1914 a clock in Dayton, Ohio, has been running without being wound. It is equipped with a thermal motor, consisting of a gallon tank filled with alcohol, a one-half-inch cylinder and piston with a ten-inch stroke. A rise in the temperature expands the alcohol, pushing the piston up with a series of weights weighing sixty pounds. A fall in temperature allows the weights to descend, winding the springs in the clock movement —Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Jarring Colors

Young Husband—I managed to get a girl, but I'm afraid she's rather green.

Young Wife—But, darling, I can't have a green girl in my canary-yellow kitchen.—Boston Transcript.

Cause and Effect

Anne—You know, I think Sally has finally married Jack after all.

Janet—Why?

Anne—Well, she is running around with Bob all the time now.—Life.

Complete Washout

New Author—Could you use my story if I were to boil it down?

Hard-boiled Editor—No chance. Boil down a gallon of water to a pint and it would still be water, wouldn't it?

FIRST ALPHABET IS TRACED TO SAILORS

The Phoenicians are generally believed to have produced the first alphabet and from their group of sound symbols have grown all of the alphabets in existence today. The Greeks, it is known, composed their alphabet from the Phoenician as a result of their trade with the first sailors. The Romans took their alphabet from the Greek and the English alphabet comes directly from the Latin.

Only minor changes have come d... in the English alphabet from that ... the Romans. The English added the letter "j" for which "I" was used in the Latin and added "w" to the Latin "uv."

Probably the best explanation of the Phoenician alphabet's origin lies in the roving disposition of that people. Stopping at various ports along the Mediterranean they adopted certain characters of the cuneiform languages of all the countries and adapted them to their own usage.—Detroit News.

Photograph Whist

Photograph whist is a new parlor game that has recently been introduced by collectors and holders of old photographs. However, it can be played by all those who have a well-stocked family album, providing the pictures can be removed without damaging them. The old photographs are shuffled and dealt out like cards to four players who play one each time. The homeliest picture takes the trick, and the one taking the most tricks wins the game. So now you can make use of those hundreds of old family photographs if you do not regard them as too sacred a treasure to use for such a purpose.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Still Fighting On

President Butler of Columbia, apropos of the jibbing of France and other countries over Secretary Kellogg's anti-war pact, said at a reception:

"War would vanish if mankind really worked against it. If men only persevered in wise things as splendidly as they do in foolish ones the millennium would be here next week.

"'Jones is a man of remarkable perseverance,' a banker said to me.

"'Yes?' said I.

"'Yes. He's tried 238 cures for baldness in the last 19 years, and he's still fighting on as hard as ever.'"

British Army Veteran

Robert Newnham, a ninety-one-year-old veteran of the Crimean war, lives at Holland, Ohio. Mr. Newnham says that he is one of a very few survivors of that war who received the personal care of the famous nurse, Florence Nightingale. Mr. Newnham is active for a man of his age, and in addition to being able to read without the use of glasses he makes a daily trip to the post office to talk over the news of the day.—Indianapolis News.

Duck Scored Knockout

J. A. Randall was hunting near Jamestown, N. D., when he shot and killed two ducks from a flock which was winging overhead. As he was about to shoot a third time one of the falling ducks hit him on his head knocking him out. The three pound duck broke his nose and so seriously injured one eye that its sight may be lost. An unusual occurrence but not unlikely.

Crickets Kept Town Awake

Crickets invaded Bromley, England, in such numbers that they kept the residents awake. Thousands of the insects chirped in private houses and stores, where they settled down near food and sang. Health authorities supplied some of the people with a special syringe and a disinfectant free in order that they might fight the plague.

Falling to Pieces

The intractable Joseph was playing among his dilapidated toys after a joyous Christmas of introspection.

Mother, viewing the wreckage, said despairingly: "It makes me sorry, Joseph, to see your gifts go to pieces."

"Your new bird is falling apart, too, mother. His fur is all over the cage," replied the calculating four-year-old.

Knew His Trade

The Wholesaler—That hat is the most striking novelty of the season, but you've ordered nothing but boys' sizes.

The Retailer—Sure! Couldn't sell one to a man with a normal head.

Answer Was, Anyway!

Louise had just read her composition, and her teacher said: "That is good, Louise. Is it original?"

"No, I made it up."—Charleston News and Courier.

You Know His Type

"What kind of a fellow is this Burton?"

"He is the kind who always speaks of it as the influenzy, instead of flu."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Big Circulation

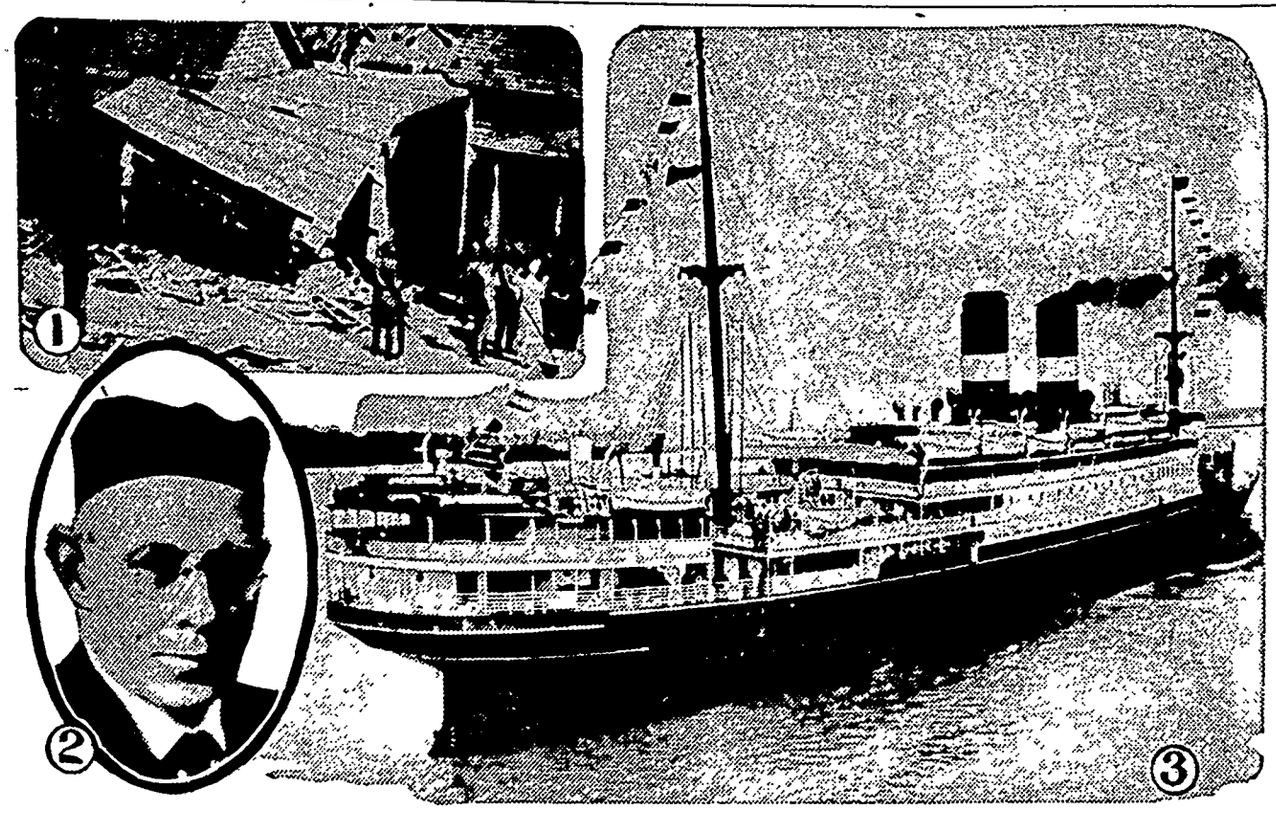
Friend—Are your poems widely read?

Poet—I'll say they are. More than twenty editors read the last one.

Watch Him!

"I hear that Jones is a triple-threat man."

"He is. He can quote from a scrapbook, play a saxophone, or do a conjuring trick at a moment's notice."



1—Headquarters of textile strikers at Gastonia, N. C., after building was wrecked by masked raiders. 2—Dr. Henry Meade Bland of San Jose, who has been made "poet laureate" of California by the state assembly to succeed the late Ina Coolbrith. 3—Steamship President Wilson sailing from Boston with over three hundred priests and laymen on a pilgrimage to Rome.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

House Passes Administration Farm Relief Bill After Killing Amendments.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

FARM relief legislation as drafted by the house committee on agriculture and approved by the President won out easily in the lower house of congress after several days of debate. Representative Cannon of Missouri tried to get through an equalization fee amendment, but it was ruled out on a point of order as not germane, and all other attempts to make changes in the Haugen bill were frustrated by the administration forces. Most of the amendments proposed were from Southern Democrats. Two attempts to inject prohibition into the measure were made by Representatives Black and La Guardia of New York, but they were squelched.

Senators took up the debate on their own farm bill, which as reported contained the export debenture feature. Senator McNary of Oregon, chairman of the senate committee on agriculture, told the senate that he had withdrawn his support from the debenture plan because he regarded it as a subsidy and also because he wished to support a bill which President Hoover is sure to sign.

"I feel there is no doubt whatever," said Senator McNary, "that if a bill carrying the debenture plan were sent to the White House it would be disapproved by President Hoover."

Senator McNary conceded that the debenture plan, which provides an export bounty on farm products through certificates redeemable in the payment of import duties, would be effective in boosting prices.

In a letter to Mr. McNary the President had given at length his reasons for opposing the export debenture scheme, concluding by saying: "It is my belief that the theoretical benefits would not be reflected to the American farmer; that it would create profiteering; that it contains elements which would bring American agriculture to disaster. The introduction of such a plan would also inevitably confuse and minimize the much more far-reaching plan of farm relief, upon the fundamental principles of which there has been general agreement."

RUNNING up to New York for a couple of hours, President Hoover made, before the Associated Press at its annual luncheon, his first public address since his inauguration. It was an urgent appeal to the people of the United States for law observance and law enforcement. Life and property, he declared, are relatively more unsafe in this country than in any other civilized land, and he pleaded with the editors and the citizens generally to aid the government in changing this deplorable condition. Reorganization of the law enforcing machinery, he said, is necessary. To get this he proposed to take his time in selecting "high-minded men, impartial in their judgment, skilled in the science of law and our judicial system" to "study and report upon the whole of our problems involved in criminal law enforcement."

At the outset Mr. Hoover declared that "while violations of laws have been increased by the inclusion of crimes under the Eighteenth amendment and by the vast sums that are poured into the hands of the criminal classes by the patronage of illicit liquor by otherwise responsible citizens, yet this is but one segment of our problem, for but a small percentage of these can be attributed to the Eighteenth amendment."

PROSPECTS for reduction of naval armaments were brightened immensely when Ambassador Gibson, American delegate on the League of Nations' preparatory disarmament commission, frankly laid before that body the Hoover administration's proposals. To the astonished representatives of the other nations he declared America was prepared to agree to any reductions, however drastic, of naval tonnage which leaves no type of war vessels unrestricted, and also was ready to abandon limitation of tonnage by categories and accept the French compromise proposal as a basis for discussion. He offered yet another concession, stating that America would consider estimating "equivalent naval values" on the basis of other factors than the displacement of tonnage alone, such as age, unit displacement and the caliber of guns. Any approach at the disarmament on purely technical grounds, he declared, was bound to be inconclusive.

French, Italian and Japanese delegates chorused their welcome of the American proposals, and though Lord Cushendun was mighty careful in his comment, the London press quite generally praised them. The British cabinet met to consider the Gibson plan, but it was believed nothing definite would be done about it before the English elections which are set for May 30. After that Austen Chamberlain may no longer be secretary for foreign affairs and W. C. Bridgeman will not be first lord of the admiralty.

The commission decided that a ban should be placed on the use of poison gas and bacteria in warfare. Encouraged by this action, Count von Bernstorff for Germany proposed that the dropping of bombs or incendiary gases from airplanes piloted either by human hands or by wireless be outlawed. Many delegates opposed this scheme as outside the jurisdiction of the commission and only the German, Russian, Dutch, Swedish and Chinese representatives voted for its adoption. Soviet Russia's plan for air force reduction also was rejected.

HALF-HEARTED efforts were made by the commission on German reparations to find a compromise that all might accept, but the new offer brought from Berlin by Doctor Schacht was not sufficient. The French and Belgians were firm in their determination to make no further reductions. The American experts tried earnestly to save the conference from utter failure, and there was a lingering hope that this might be accomplished if the Germans would again revise their offer.

ILLINOIS wets just barely won a victory in the state legislature when the bill calling for a referendum upon repeal of the state prohibition laws was passed by the house without a vote to spare. The measure was handed up to the senate, where the drys believed it would be defeated and the wets were none too optimistic of success.

Senator Cole Blease of South Carolina introduced in the senate a resolution proposing to prohibit the importation of liquor by foreign diplomats and providing for the expulsion of envoys who decline to accept our dry laws as binding upon themselves.

HEFLIN of Alabama broke loose again last week. In March he went to Brockton, Mass., to deliver a speech under the auspices of the Ku Klux klan, and a small riot resulted. He tried to induce the senate to adopt a resolution expressing its condemnation of the treatment he received in the Massachusetts town, but this was too much even for that "senatorial courtesy" that has covered a multitude of queer actions. Goaded by questions, Heflin admitted he was paid for his anti-Catholic speeches in Brockton and elsewhere. After he had annoyed his colleagues for two days and tried to interrupt the debate on the farm relief bill, the Alabaman was sharply called to time by Senator Borah, who asserted that the Heflin resolution would ally the senate with a campaign against the Roman Catholic people of the United States.

"If the senator really feels," cried Borah, "that that is the issue, we ought not to pass a futile resolution but we ought to appoint a bodyguard from the senate to accompany the senator on these trips. This resolution can have only a political or, what is worse, a religious effect."

Heflin attacked Watson of Indiana because, he said, the latter had gone back on a promise to support the resolution.

"Why, you're the finest old he-horse in the klan," he shouted, demanding to know what inspired the Indiana senator's change of heart.

"The senator knows I do not belong to the Ku Klux klan," retorted Watson heatedly.

"I do not," answered Heflin, and added that he intends to visit Indiana and let the people there know "what has gone on here today."

TORNADOES in the Middle Southern states and storms and blizzards in Nebraska and Wyoming cost about fifty lives last week and did vast damage to property. Heavy losses also were sustained from floods in Missouri and Kansas. The blizzard in Wyoming was described as the worst in the history of the state. Transportation was tied up, telegraph and telephone wires were down and thousands of automobiles marooned on highways. The loss of live stock on ranches was severe.

THE American commission in the Dominican republic headed by Charles G. Dawes has completed its work and recommends the passage of a budget law and the appointment of a budget director similar to the office in the United States. It advised improvements in the organization of the executive and interior departments and the accounting system, and urged stringent economy. The commission states that the general economic and financial condition of the country is inherently sound. The total indebtedness of the republic, foreign and domestic including $802,000 owed by 68 municipalities, is estimated at $22,650,000.

ELINOR SMITH, seventeen-year-old flyer, regained the woman's endurance flight record at Roosevelt field, New York, remaining aloft for 20 hours and 25 minutes. She is now planning a transatlantic flight to Rome.

One of the worst of recent aerial disasters occurred at San Diego, Calif., when Lieut. Howard Keefer in an army pursuit plane while stunting collided with a big passenger ship of the Maddux Air Lines, Inc., bound for Phoenix and both planes crashed to earth from a height of 2,000 feet. Keefer, the two pilots of the passenger plane and its three passengers, two of them women, were killed.

UNITED STATES Supreme court refused last week to rehear the appeal of Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire oil magnate, from the three months' jail sentence imposed upon him for contempt of the senate during the Teapot Dome oil scandal investigation five years ago. A mandate directing execution of the sentence will be issued on May 4, and Sinclair's only hope of avoiding the punishment is a Presidential pardon.

APPOINTMENTS submitted to the senate by President Hoover included those of Seth W. Richardson of Fargo, N. D., to succeed B. M. Parmenter as assistant attorney general; Julius Klein, chief of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, to be assistant secretary of commerce; Col. Harry L. Gilchrist to be chief of the chemical warfare service of the army with the rank of major general, and Col. S. O. Fuqua to be chief of infantry with the rank of major general.

EDWARD F. CARRY, president of the Pullman company, died in his sleep in his Chicago home at the age of sixty-one years. Besides his long eminence in the business world, Mr. Carry was known for his philanthropies and his scholarship, and during the war he was director of operations for the United States shipping board. He was the recipient of two papal dignitaries, being made a Knight of Malta at the eucharistic congress in Chicago in 1926 and a knight commander of the Order of St. Gregory the Great a few months later.

Prince Henry Hohenzollern, only brother of the ex-kaiser, died of pneumonia at his estate in Schleswig-Holstein. He was a great admiral in the German imperial navy but took no active part in the war, for he was exceedingly fond of his English relatives and of the czar of Russia, and his wife was Princess Irene of Great Britain. In 1902 Prince Henry toured the United States.

HIGHWAYS SAFER AND SPEEDIER

New Problems in Road Construction for Engineers to Solve.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Newer designs in motor cars, busses, and trucks, together with the more liberal speed laws in the majority of states have presented new problems in highway construction for highway engineers to solve, according to the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. The new vehicles demand that highways be designed for safer and speedier operation.

To meet this demand highway engineers today are planning roads with better grades and alignments than existed some ten years ago. The roads have wider and smoother pavements and easier curves. The curves are superelevated and widened. Roads are developed to afford greater sight distances on both horizontal and vertical curves. Guard rails are more substantial and better protection at railway crossings is provided.

Appreciate Natural Beauty.

Further demands are made upon the highway engineer today by the dawning appreciation of natural beauty on the part of the general public. Highways must not only be travelable, but they must also be pleasing to the eye. The engineer develops road locations so as to bring out the natural beauty of the locality. This is particularly noticeable in the new road locations developed by the engineers of the bureau of public roads in the national parks and national forests.

They are making use of short tunnels and half-tunnel sections under picturesque overhanging cliffs and along precipitous canyon walls. Formerly it was the custom to blast away these irreplaceable landmarks, destroying fine scenes and leaving ugly wounds which took years to heal.

Save Desirable Trees.

Much can be done during the construction of highways to preserve and enhance their natural beauty, says the bureau, by intelligent clearing of the right of way so as to save desirable trees, by development of vistas of outstanding magnificence, and in building bridges and culverts to harmonize with the general character of the landscape. After the road is built much can be done by intelligent planting, with due care to avoid obstruction to view of intersecting roads, unnecessary interference with the cultivation of adjacent farm land, and use of plantings foreign to the natural character of the locality.

Car Skidding Is Studied by Iowa State College

A brawny motor truck dragged a touring car sideways across a smooth hard-surfaced field near Des Moines, recently, to find out exactly how much force it takes to make a car skid. Knowledge disclosed by this test by experts of Iowa State college is to aid in the design of banked turns on important highways.

The pull of the truck was measured by a dynamometer, an instrument resembling a spring scale for weighing, that was inserted in a link in the towing chain. A pointer registered the pounds of force required to drag the car.

Motor Busses to Carry Young School Children

A growing tendency to use school busses to carry city children between home and school is noted in a recent survey of the motor coach.

School officials have seen the wisdom of using busses to keep children off the streets, avoiding traffic hazards and preventing loitering on the way to or from school. The survey also showed that busses offer speedier service than furnished by other transportation facilities. Six-cylinder school busses with four-speed transmissions and four-wheel hydraulic brakes are built by a reputable firm. Capacities range from 18 to 52 children.

THE MOTOR QUIZ

(How Many Can You Answer?)

Q. Will a fully charged storage battery freeze at temperatures below zero?

Ans. No. Keep battery charged fully. Have generator rate increased to compensate for the greater use of lights during short days and less driving.

Q. What generally causes hard steering?

Ans. Under-inflation of tires, also lack of lubrication, particularly of king pins and the joints in the tie rod connecting the front wheels.

Q. Why is it necessary to renew the oil filter after 10,000 miles of driving?

Ans. Because it becomes filled with foreign matter taken from the oil and loses its efficiency after this mileage. Renewing the cartridge makes the oil filter as good as new again.

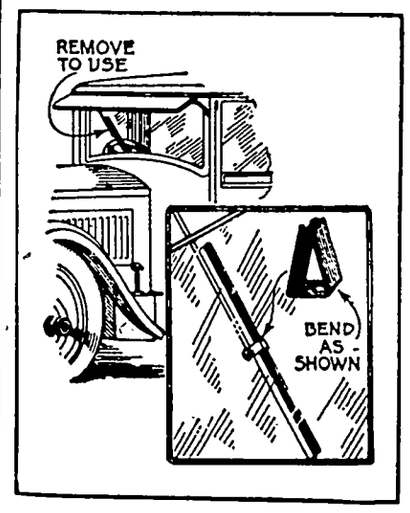
Q. What savings are effected in a year's driving with an oil filter equipped car?

Ans. It is estimated the oil filter effects a savings of between $20 and $29 a year in oil besides minimizing engine wear.

Windshield Wiper Goes Bad Before Worn Out

The average windshield wiper goes bad long before it is worn out. Constant contact with the surface of the glass puts a kink in the rubber edge so that it will not bend back and forth to clean the glass as it should. The picture below shows how to avoid this deterioration.

Take a small piece of sheet metal and bend it into a triangular shape.



Small Metal Guard Stops Warping of Rubber Windshield Wiper.

Then cut or file small notches in the upper edge. When the windshield wiper is not in use, the sheet metal piece is slipped over the wiper so that the hinge pin will rest in the notches and the rubber will be held away from contact with the glass. This will prevent the rubber from taking a permanent set.—Popular Science Monthly.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

Some of the modern garages are being erected with hotels attached.

* * *

America is up and going. It spent more than $2,000,000,000 for gas last year.

* * *

It isn't enough for some people to skate on thin ice. They want to drive their automobiles on it.

* * *

Used tire casings are being made into soles for inexpensive shoes in France. The skidding must be terrible on a wet day.

* * *

A man paying for his car on the installment plan should remember he cannot pay attention to the road on the same plan.

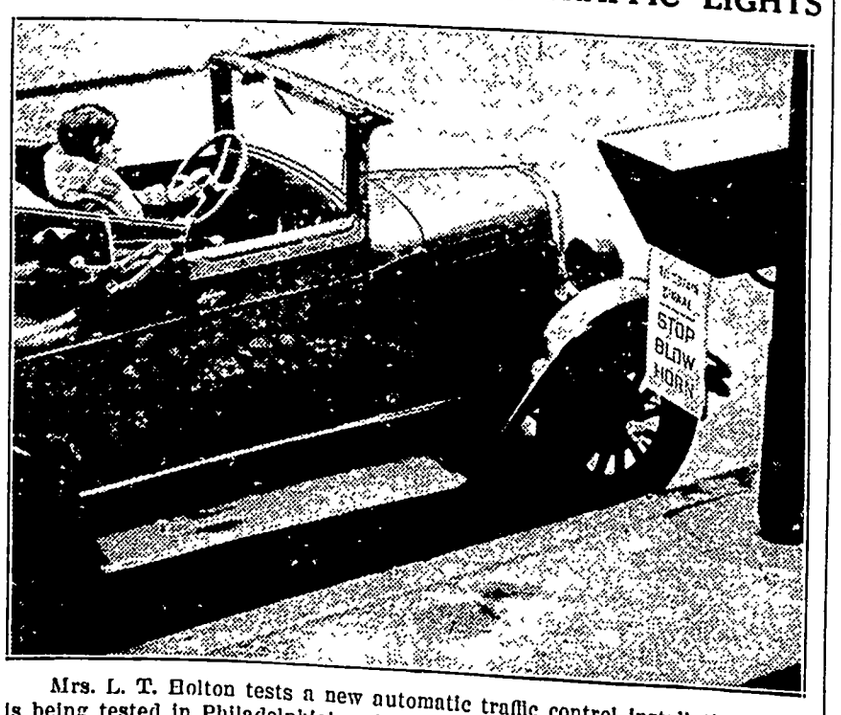
* * *

There is some consolation to the few pedestrians left. The tags tolks are buying for their cars only give them license—not liberty.

* * *

Nobody knows what the reckless, rushing type of motorist does with all the time he saves. Some people, however, think he ought to serve part of it.

SOUND OF HORN OPERATES TRAFFIC LIGHTS



Mrs. L. T. Holton tests a new automatic traffic control installation which is being tested in Philadelphia's suburbs. It is designed to allow a motorist to cut into a busy traffic artery from a side street. By sounding her horn Mrs. Holton is changing the lights through a device which gathers the sounds and uses them to motivate an electrical sequence.

NEVER wait to see if a head will "wear off." Why su when there's Bayer Aspirin? millions of men and women use it in increasing quantities ev year prove that it does relieve s pain. The medical profession nounces it without effect on heart, so use it as often as it spare you any pain. Every drug always has genuine Bayer Asp for the prompt relief of a heada colds, neuralgia, lumbago, etc. miliarize yourself with the pro directions in every package.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufa of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

For Wounds and So Hanford's Balsam of Myrr

Money back for first bottle if not su d. All de

"Emperor Moths"

There are several large green c pillars which, when full grown, silken cocoons in which to pass winter, transform to the moth and finally emerge with all splendor. These moths are know Emperor Moths on account of large size.

A cynic who can weep isn't a successful cynic.

OLD FOLKS SAY DR. CALDWELL WAS RIGHT

The basis of treating sickness has changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medi College in 1875, nor since he placed the market the laxative prescription had used in his practice.

He treated constipation, bilious headaches, mental depression, indigesti sour stomach and other indisposit entirely by means of simple vegeta laxatives, herbs and roots. These still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Sy Pepsin, a combination of senna other mild herbs, with pepsin.

The simpler the remedy for consti tion, the safer for the child and for And as you can get results in a and safe way by using Dr. Caldwe Syrup Pepsin, why take chances strong drugs?

A bottle will last several months, all can use it. It is pleasant to taste, gentle in action, and free fr narcotics. Elderly people find it id All drug stores have the generous bott or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bot

One Soap is all you need for Toilet Bath Shampoo

Keep your complexion free of blemishes, your skin clear, soft, smooth and white, your hair silky and glistening, your entire body refreshed.

Use Glenn's Sulphur Soap

Contains 33⅓% Pure Sulphur. At druggists

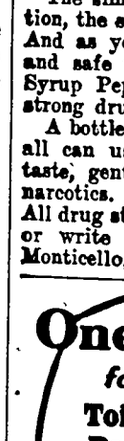
Rohland's Styptic Cotton, 25c

"Lend Me a Quarter"

She—I'll be a sister to you.

He—All right, sis, lend me a qu ter.—Border Cities Star.

Within the Reach



of every woman—health a strength. They're brought you by Doctor Pierce's F vorite Prescription, which sold by druggists. It w build up, strengthen and i vigorate the "run-down nervous, or delicate woman

One who has used it r marked:—"I am well a quainted with Dr. Pierce remedies. I know all abo the 'Favorite Prescriptio and the 'Golden Medical Di covery.' These remedies sav me at a critical time in m life when I was beginning have so many ailments I could hard tell what really was the matter. I h dizzy spells, poor appetite and was ne vous, but all my trouble was brought an end by the use of the 'Favorite Pr scription' and the 'Golden Medical Di covery'."—Mrs. N. Monroe, 314 Third St., Hastings, Nebr.

LIVE STOCK

AKING PROGRESS WITH LIVE STOCK

irst Essential Is First-Class Clover Pasture.

To make progress in developing a anced system of farming where e stock is to have a rightful place, is necessary to have a sufficient e planted to first-class pasture. "Almost any land will produce some ture," says S. J. Kirby, pasture ecialist at the North Carolina State ollege. "But the more fertile the il, the better pasture it will pro- e. Cut-over land, idle cleared d or land too rough or too steep r cleanly cultivated crops may be fitably used. Where the soil has en well cultivated, it may be eas- y prepared by disking or breaking d disking. All crop residues should e plowed under and the seed-bed ft level. It is important to have good seed bed for grass and clo- er plantings."

Mr. Kirby says also that pasture sponds to good treatment. Lime d phosphate are beneficial to asses and clovers and are necessary r animals. These may be supplied the live stock through grazing. roughout the Piedmont section, Mr. irby advises the use of one ton of mestone and from 300 to 500 pounds a complete fertilizer such as a 23-3 or a 12-4-4. The application of table or barnyard manure as a top dresser the second or third year after he sod has been established is a ood practice.

It is also practical to improve old astures at low cost. Sometimes these reas may be reseeded; again top dressings with lime, fertilizer and anure may be necessary, but in any ase, these treatments should be giv- n so that the plant food materials ight be incorporated into the soil y the alternate thawing and freezing the ground.

Bloat Among Cattle or Sheep Can Be Avoided

Feeding cattle or sheep dry hay h morning and then turning them clover pasture after the dew is off one of the surest ways of prevent- bloat during the first month of turing. The practice of leaving the mals on the clover only a short is a sound one, especially so dur- the beginning of the pasture sea- Under no circumstances should ngry animals be permitted to gorge n clover, alfalfa, or sweet clover when the foliage is wet with dew or ain water. Generally prudence is lso required in watering them soon fter they have filled themselves with reen food.

When a serious case of bloat does ccur, tapping is by far the surest way f relieving the animal. The incision hould be made on the left side at a point an equal distance from the last rib, the hip bone, and the sideways projecting portions of the backbone in the region of the loin. A trocar is the instrument intended for this job. Ev- ery farmer should have one if he is pasturing clover. The gas should not be allowed to escape too rapidly from badly bloated animals.

Kill "Gad Flies" While Still in Grub Stage

"Gad flies" or "heel flies," which pester cattle in the springtime, may be killed while still in the grub stage, embedded in the backs of cattle, by placing an ointment consisting of one part iodoform and three parts vaseline on each warble hole.

This ointment should be placed on the hole of each warble, or large swelling on the animal's hide, with the finger.

The grubs can be removed from the backs of animals by pressure with the fingers, but this seems like a hopeless undertaking. Then, too, crushing or destroying the grubs in the backs of cattle is liable to bring on dangerous anaphylactic symptoms.

No Advantage in Mixed Ground Feed for Pigs

There is usually nothing to be gained by grinding corn for pigs. However, barley and oats both feed a little better to young pigs when they are ground. To simplify feeding, it would be all right to grind the corn along with the barley and oats. There is no particular advantage to be gained, however, by mixing this ground feed into a slop before feeding as it can just as well be fed dry so long as the pigs have water available most of the time.

Lambs Born Dead

Many lambs are born dead, prematurely because of crowding through doors and gates. Having once gained the confidence of your flock it is an easy matter to handle them efficiently, for if a ewe has lambed in the yard one can walk slowly out and pick up the lamb and the ewe will readily follow to the lambing pens. Take care that the ewe knows you have the lamb, holding him by the forelegs allowing the ewe to smell him at intervals en route.

Geraniums Poison Japanese Beetles

Found That Insects Are Attracted to Plant and Are Paralyzed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

An insect poison that seems to need the aid of the sun to develop its best effects has been observed in connection with the campaign against the destructive Japanese beetle, now being waged in New Jersey by the United States Department of Agriculture. It has been known for some time that geraniol, an oil which occurs in geraniums and some other plants, is very effective in attracting the beetles, and this bait or attrahent has been used to concentrate beetles on a single tree where they can be killed by a poison.

Feed on Geraniums.

It has also been known that the beetles feed on geraniums, and that such feeding is often followed by paralysis or death. Articles suggested that geraniums could be used for controlling beetles have frequently appeared in newspapers in the districts infested by the pest.

The effects of geraniums on the Japanese beetle were studied by Charles H. Ballou, of the bureau of entomology, during the past summer. He found that the insects are drawn to the plant and eat it, both flowers and foliage. Many of the beetles are paralyzed and fall beneath the geranium plants. In the ordinary course of events some of the beetles recover and others die. But in making observations of the effect of geranium poisoning, Mr. Ballou observed that if beetles fed on geraniums in the sun many more were paralyzed than when they fed on geraniums in the shade.

Flowers More Poisonous.

He also found that the flowers of the geranium were somewhat more poisonous than the foliage of the plant, although either would cause the death of a considerable proportion of the beetles feeding. One of the most interesting facts discovered was that 24 hours after death by geranium poisoning the entire digestive system of the beetle was destroyed.

Because of the poisonous effect of geraniums on the beetles Mr. Ballou suggests that a thorough study of the chemical nature of the plant might lead to the discovery of a new and better poison than any used for control of the beetles at present.

Preparing Ground for Crop of Horseradish

Soil for horseradish is right if not soggy and sour. It should be prepared the same as for a crop of potatoes. Plow furrows about 10 inches deep, 3 feet apart, place the cuttings about 10 inches apart in furrow and about 3 inches below level of soil. After filling in furrows with riding cultivator sow one ton of fertilizer per acre, running 7-10-6. Where the cuttings are planted, after sowing fertilizer on top of rows, harrow twice and level with plank. Keep weeder or harrow running once a week until shoots are an inch high, then use spike-tooth cultivator so as to run close to shoots without covering them with soil.

The roots are prepared for market by washing them in a tub, using a stubby broom. They are shipped in bags or barrels. The price has averaged about 6 cents per pound for the last few years; five tons per acre would give you about $600.

Profitable to Discard Misshapen Seed Tubers

Many potato growers are finding it profitable to throw out the long, slender, or badly misshapen tubers from their seed. These tubers carry the virus of the spindle tuber disease. The yield from them is practically nothing. When buying seed, avoid any lot of seed which carries a large number of these "run-out" potatoes. Remember, when buying seed potatoes, you are not buying a bushel of potatoes, but rather you are making an investment in a crop. It may be a profitable one or it may be unprofitable. Good seed is worth more money, for it yields a higher return on the investment.

Agricultural Hints

In 1900, 45 per cent of the acreage of tame hay was devoted to timothy; whereas in 1927 only 15 per cent was timothy.

* * *

Order them on time—these baby chicks—if you want the pullets to lay next fall, and the broilers to hit the early market.

* * *

From the standpoint of cleanliness and disease prevention, it is an excellent idea to whitewash the inside of a poultry house. Lime is a good disinfectant.

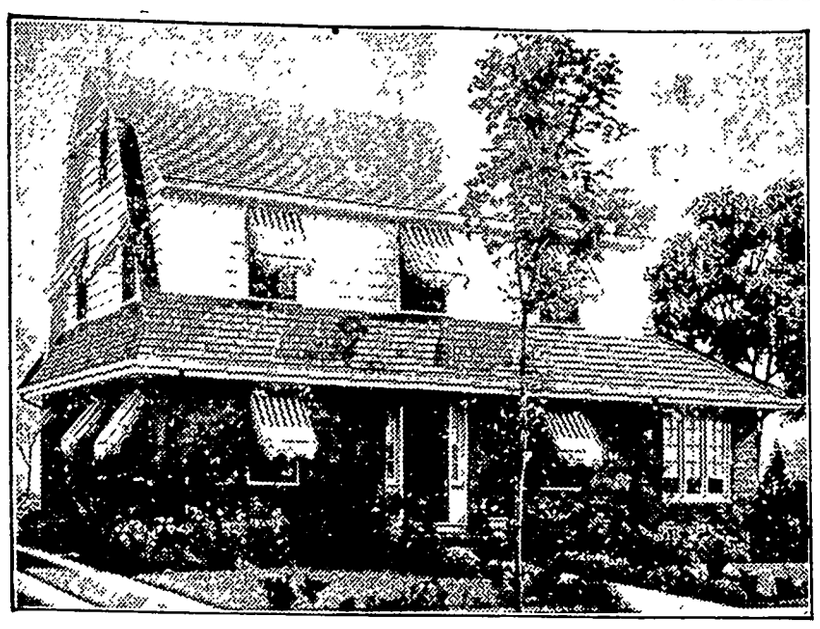
* * *

Barley is a cheap feed and is often included in the scratch feed because of its variety. It seems to contain more feed value than oats but less than corn.

* * *

Peach and other tender trees shouldn't be pruned until the buds start—or even till after the blossoms fall. Then the full damage done by Jack Frost can be seen and trimmed away—and maybe no pruning at all will be needed.

Combination Brick and Frame Makes an Attractive Residence



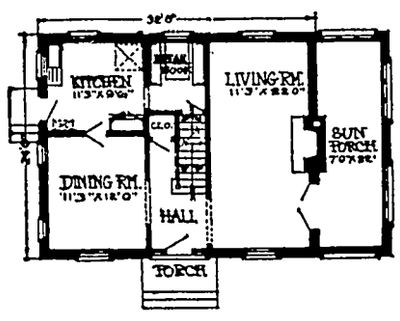
Here is a home radiating an atmosphere of comfort and solid worth. The combination of brick and shingles, laid wide to weather, is highly appropriate to the architectural style and the awnings add an effective touch of color.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Homes that are built entirely of brick and homes that are built entirely of wood are most common, but there is a way of combining both of these home building materials so that the resultant home will be most attractive. Brick gives an air of stability to a home; wood gives the idea of age for it was of lumber hewn from the forest that the original American homes were built.

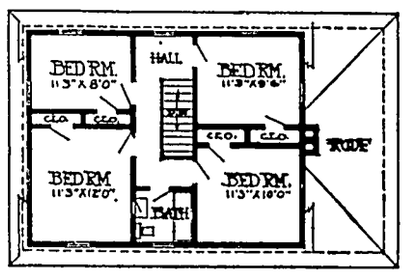
Shown in the accompanying illustration is an example of how these two building materials can be combined and a most attractive home



First Floor Plan.

made of them. Here is a home radiating an atmosphere of comfort and solid worth. The combination of the face brick wall up to the first floor sill and above that walls covered with wood shingles is highly appropriate to the architectural style, and the awnings add an effective touch of color. The dimensions of this house are 24 feet by 32 feet, exclusive of the sun parlor at one end. It contains three rooms and the sun porch on the first floor and four bedrooms and bath on the second floor.

The room arrangement is very similar to the colonial, as the entrance hall is in the center of the house with the living room on one side and the dining room and kitchen on the other. The living room extends the depth of the house, 22 feet, and is 11



Second Floor Plan.

feet 3 inches wide. It has an open fireplace in the center of the outside wall and at one side are double french doors opening into a sun porch which is 7 feet wide and 22 feet deep. To the left through a cased opening is the dining room, a front corner room, 11 feet 3 inches by 12 feet. At the back is a good sized kitchen and off it a breakfast nook.

The stairs to the second floor run out of the central entrance hall and end in a central hall on the second floor. Each of the bedrooms open off the hall and is a corner room. They all are of practically the same size. The bathroom is at the end of the hall at the front.

This is a very fine building design. It should have plenty of ground surrounding it as the lower portion of the home being of brick gives an air of size. Planted as shown in the illustration any owner may be proud of this home.

Use of Rust-Proof Metals Saves Trouble

Modern invention has played its part in making Americans a home-loving people. Better homes have been made possible by the development of better materials.

Before rust-proof metals came into general use in construction, home owners constantly faced the annoyance of leaks from corrodible water pipes, flashings, gutters and rain pipes. Frequently such leaks caused serious damage to interiors and furnishings.

In recent years the expansion of the great fabricating mills of the copper and brass industry has made it possible to use these enduring metals in home construction for but a little more than the cost of corrodible materials.

When building or buying a home insist on copper flashings, roof decks, gutters and rain-pipes, brass pipe fittings and solid brass or bronze hardware, lighting fixtures; bronze screens, weather strips and sash chains. These metals cannot rust.

Door knobs discolored by moisture deposited upon them by the hands and lighting fixtures that are tarnished and pitted with rust give rooms a shabby appearance that becomes steadily worse until the items are replaced.

Strong Flow of Water Cleans Stucco House

A stucco house requires vigorous cleaning. For stains, which sometimes are found below the windows, diluted sulphuric acid can be applied. The stucco must first be scrubbed well and then rinsed thoroughly.

To clean a stucco a strong flow of water through a hose with the nozzle set to throw a small stream will be found effective. Begin at the top of the wall under the roof and work down. Naturally the closer you can get to the stucco surface the more satisfactory will be the result.

Home With Central Hall Proves Popular Now

Probably the plan most frequently utilized for the house of moderate size is the central hall type, with living room on one side, dining room on the other. To the visitor entering the front door, be he friend or foe, 90 per cent of the first story is spread open before his eyes. And if he but take the logical next step forward, behold! he will be up the stairs and right into the sleeping quarters.

Demand Specifications for Your Protection

A complete set of specifications is an accurate written statement defining the quality of materials and workmanship to be employed in building, on the basis of which the contractor agrees to build for a definite price.

Complete specifications also contain the general conditions of the contract between owner and contractor respecting insurance, liability, foreman supervision, bonds, liens, delays, etc. They are thus a protection to the home builder, since they insure that he will get what he pays for.

They are also a protection to the contractor against any unreasonable demands that the home builder may make of him. High-grade contractors demand complete specifications. Home builders should do so.

Plumbing Should Conform to Rigorous Standards

A good system of plumbing with a supply of pure water has been said to be the most important single contribution of modern civilization to comfort, health and elimination of disagreeable housework.

Anyone who has had experience with leaking, stopped up, or overflowing drainage systems needs no warning that good standards should be rigorously carried out.

A committee of sanitary engineers and plumbing experts, associated with the Department of Commerce, has formulated a set of basic plumbing principles which have been widely accepted by sanitary engineers.

Loss of Heat Through Asbestos Paper Shown

The objection to common asbestos paper used as a heat insulator on hot-air pipes was worked out some years ago by investigators at the University of Illinois. They were able to show that more heat was lost through pipes thus covered than through pipes on which no insulation was used. However, where cellular asbestos was used, adequate insulation was obtained.

Bathroom and Kitchen

Too often, in planning a home, the bathroom and kitchen are neglected. Yet these rooms, almost more than other places, should possess an air of refinement and sanitation which will leave its impress upon everyone who enters them.

POULTRY

DEATH FLOATS IN AIR OF HATCHERY

Floor of Room Is Common Source of Dust and Dirt.

Death floats in the air for the newly hatched baby chick, but the hatchery manager can take precautions which will reduce the probability of disease germs, carried on minute, floating dust particles, from infecting baby chicks which emerge from their shells, free of the disease germs.

"The floor of the hatchery room is the most common source of dust and dirt. The floor should be kept clean," says a bulletin on "Sanitation in the Hatchery" just published by the agricultural extension service of the Ohio State university. "Less dust will be stirred up if the floor is flushed or scrubbed with water instead of being swept with a broom. When the use of water is impossible, sweeping compounds should be used. If possible the floor should be kept wet down. This prevents dust and by increasing the humidity of the air is an aid in hatching larger and better chicks.

"The practice of dropping or throwing egg shells, unhatched eggs, or dead chicks on the floor is bad. This refuse should be carefully handled and removed from the incubator at once.

"The hatchery room is not greatly unlike a hospital. Clean walls, clean floors, clean equipment and clean attendants are essential."

The new bulletin is written by Prof. E. L. Dakan, head of the poultry husbandry department of the university, and Dr. Fred Speer of the bacteriology department, who has been doing research work on the disinfection of incubators, under a poultry industrial research fellowship established at the university by commercial interests.

Poultry Houses Badly Infested With Vermin

When a poultry house becomes badly infested with mites, it is hard to control them with one application of any material. Mites may gather in the walls and around the ceiling and under the dropping boards or behind insulating material in the walls. They depend on the blood of the roosting bird as a means to live and if the perches are treated about once each week for a few weeks, all the mites in the house will eventually gather there and be killed. The nests often need considerable spraying, especially if they consist of boxes nailed on the side walls of the house.

By adding a little carbolineum to the kerosene oil or engine oil, the mixture will have greater powers for destroying mites. It may be best to paint the roosts, dropping boards, and nests with clear carbolineum. If the side walls are rough and infested with mites, it may be best to whitewash them to seal up a lot of crevices and make the surface as smooth as possible. When the roosts are protected with spray dope often enough to keep down mites, they are not so apt to become intrenched in other parts of the house.

Poultry Facts

Dirty poultry houses harbor disease.

* * *

Moldy feed or moldy litter may give the baby chicks pneumonia.

* * *

In order to secure top prices for eggs on the market, they must be of high quality.

* * *

One of the newer developments in chick raising is the use of electrically heated incubators and brooders.

* * *

Move the brooder houses to fresh ground two or three times during the season in order to keep the young birds healthy.

* * *

Feed hopper space, not too much and not too little, is a big factor in determining feed consumption and growth of chicks.

* * *

To hatch a desirable chick, hatching eggs should weigh between 24 and 26 ounces per dozen, and should be uniform in shape, size, and color.

* * *

Root vegetables, such as mangels, beets, carrots, etc., are good, but not as good for green feed as the plant that grows above the ground.

* * *

Keep things as sanitary as possible around the growing chicks. The worst enemy and best preventive of coccidiosis is clean ground, clean water, clean feed, and clean houses.

* * *

The practice of reproducing the flock with eggs laid by hens produces a better quality chick than breeding from pullets. The old hens have stopped laying and are storing reserve vigor to be converted into strong, vigorous chicks.

* * *

The incubator should be cleaned and carefully inspected for defective parts. Wafer thermostats should be removed and tested. Testing may be done by immersing alternately in hot and cold water. If the wafer reacts sluggishly, it should be discarded.

Makes Life Sweeter

Children's stomachs sour, and need an anti-acid. Keep their systems sweet with Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

When tongue or breath tells of acid condition—correct it with a spoonful of Phillips. Most men and women have been comforted by this universal sweetener—more mothers should invoke its aid for their children. It is a pleasant thing to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose. No household should be without it.

Phillips is the genuine, prescriptional product physicians endorse for general use; the name is important. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Love's Cradle

All emotions have their beginning in the pituitary gland. It is in the middle of the head, at the base of the brain. Love, hate, jealousy, and so on are due to the excitation of that gland.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Scanty or Too Frequent Excretions Demand Prompt Attention.

KIDNEY disorders are too serious to ignore. It pays to heed the early signals. Scanty, burning or too frequent kidney excretions; a drowsy, listless feeling; lameness, stiffness and constant backache are timely warnings.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use *Doan's Pills*. Endorsed by users everywhere.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

A. N. Russell, 712 W. 1st South St., Salt Lake City, Utah, says: "I felt stiff and sore all over. My back had a dull ache in it most of the time. I tired easily and was very irritable. After reading about Doan's Pills, I decided to try them. They did what I expected and now I feel fine."

DOAN'S PILLS

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., MFG. CHEMISTS, BUFFALO, N.Y.

The Modern Mind

Appel—Miss Crabflake's mind is essentially modern.

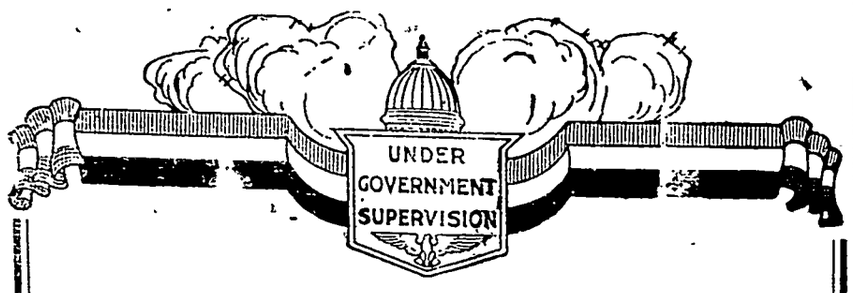
Sass—In what way?

Appel—She never seems to have much on it.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Before and After Childbirth

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my first baby was born and I am taking it now for my weakened condition after the birth of my second boy. Although I never have put on any flesh I am feeling good now and the Vegetable Compound has helped me in every way. It is surely a wonderful medicine and I will be glad to answer letters for I recommend it highly."—*Mrs. Fred W. Davey, Madison, Kansas.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Don't Argue!

When you cancel an indebtedness with a check, there can never be an argument. The endorsement of the person who received it is absolute proof of payment.

It is easy t olose a receipted bill. It is hard to prove you paid when the transaction is in cash.

Nobody like sto argue—and nobody needs to when it's so easy to start a checking account here in this bank. Come in—

First National Bank

International Health Mash

For Poultry

For more and quicker Poultry Profits —use International Health Mash.

International Health Mash is an all season feed. Baby Chicks, Pullets, Hens—all thrive and show profit on Health Mash.

Is blended form choicest ingredients in the right proportion to furnish correct nourishment and vitamines for baby chicks to live and quickly develop into sturdy pullets and cockerels.

The few extra cents spent for the best feed wil mean extra profit to you because of fewer losses from disease, more eggs as well a quicker and better developed poultry.

INTERNATIONAL PIG MEAL
The Ideal Feed For Your Pigs!
SWIFT'S FERTILIZER

We are now taking orders for a carload of Swift's Fertilizer. Phone or bring in your orders at once if you want some.

FEEDS OF ALL KINDS

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

YOU TELL 'EM

An Apple A Day
Keeps
The Doctor Away—
A STRONG CIGAR
Keeps Everybody Away!

NO MOTHER'S CARE!

Baby Chicks, when twenty-one days old, need a change in diet, and that's what MOR-GAIN Growing Mash was made for. No mother-hen's care could provide such a perfect ration for this critical stage in the life of the baby chick. See us about it—

North Iowa Grain Co.

Yourself and Your Neighbors
--Items of Personal Mention--

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa adv

Miss Edna Nelson is assiting with work at the White Lilly Ca.ef

Miss Alice Carolus has been quite ill the past week and is still in bde.

Miss Adella Kuhlman spent Sunlay at the home of Edith Haupt.

Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn is enjoying a visit from her mother.

Emil Patet is enclosing the porch on his house.

C. F. Keraus is at Clear Lake this week working on his cottages.

G. W. Lawhorn of Garner was in Klemme on business Wednesday.

Alfred Schlei is the owner of a new coupe.

Gilbert Kropp has a new Chevrolet sedan.

Miss Esther Harberts was on the sick list last week.

Mr. James White of Estherville came this morning on business.

Peter Merkel has purchased a new Ford sedan.

Gilbert Schaeper was a Garner sailer Monday.

George Stokesbary was at Belmond on business Thursday.

John Deitman, of Goodell, was here on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Finn and children were at Galt Sunday.

Arley Blickenderfer is driving a new Ford truck.

Ruth Stille was a dinner guest of Shirley Rae Johnson Monday.

C. A. Larsen and Les Hartbeck took the stock train into Chicago Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Johnsom entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Larson and Bessie, Sunday for dinner.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs Ray Haberkamp Monday. They now have two fine girls.

Mrs H. Schuldt was on the sick list last week and confined to her bed. She is again able to be up.

Mrs. Henry Barz entertained the Reformed Ladies Aid Society last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Reed, of Clear Lake, visited at the Walter Reed home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stokesbary were at Garner last week having dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Linme are the parents of twins, a boy and a girl, born to them Saturday morning.

The Times Print Shop delivered the Court Calendars for the May Term to the Court House Tuesday.

Lloyd Ulrich and children and is sister, Jeanette Wade, were at Garner on business Friday afternoom.

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson was at Garner Friday morning to have dental work done.

Bennie Schaeper spent sevreal evenings at the Herman Priebe home after school the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Deal and son were at Woodbine, Iowa, over Sunday.

Gertrude Johnson is the new clerk at Kluckohn's, taking Ethel Johnson's position.

Fred Musefelt and daughter, Mrs. Hattie Lanahan, of Clariom were Klemme callers Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Miss Minnie Lenz were Goodell callers Tuesday evening.

The Bible Clas of the Reformed Church enjoyed a weiner roast and a game hour after their study Tuesday evening. All report a fine time.

LOST AND FOUND

GET YOUR NUTRINA CHICK Feed and Mash at Jacobs. 1tc

We sell NUTRINA Chick Feed & Mash. Jacobs' Hardware. 1tc

IRISH COBBLER SEED Potatoes for Sale. U. G. Smid. tfc

SAVE Reid Murdock & Co. wrappers, labels, etc. Boys and girls you want the big airplane—see it at the Klemme Food Market. 1tc

FOR SALE—Setting eggs, Single Comb R. I. Red, $4.00 per 100. Mrs. Herman Back, phone 51-F3. 4tc

WANTED—To buy good residence lot, close in. Leave information at Times Office. tfc

FOR SALE—I offer my home in Klemme, for sale at $3,500. Mrs. Lena Medaus. tfc.

LET ME SAVE YOU MONEY ON your Auto Insurance, also Life and Property. Phone or send card—Henry Ward, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Tire, tube and rim. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this notice. Call at the Times Office. 3tc

FREE AIRPLANE—Boys and girls save Reid Murdock & Co. coupons, wrappers, etc. Buy your groceries at the Klemme Food Market, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

Boys and girls—tell your friends to save wrappers, labels, etc. on all Reid, Murdock & Co. products. You may get the airplane free at The Klemme Food Market. 1tc

At the Idle Hour Theatre Saturday night, "Hangman's House." Next week Mary Louise Smith's dancing girls will give a special entertainment in honor of the Senior Class Friday evening. Also for Friday and Saturday, "Cheating Cheaters." 1tf

Madeline Griffen spent the week end at the B V. Greiman home near Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward and children were entertained to dinner Sunday at the Henry Griffen home.

Tom Nelson, Sr. is having the house painted where Chris Gram resides.

Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn and Kenneth were Garner visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Byrnes Missman, Miss Gertrude Ely and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson were at Mason City Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Adella Schroeder will teach home economics in the Geneva schools next fall.

Wokr is progressing rapidly on the new home Ben Coobs is building.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey and Juanita were callers at the Verner Lewis home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Josten were at Mason City on business Tuesday afternoon.

Ray Lange and Laurence Greiman were at Mason City on business Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs Mary Waterman left Sunday for Clariom where she will visit for the balance of this week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musfelt and from there she will go to Iowa City. She expects to spend the summer with friends in the Black Hills. C. G. Waterman and family took her to Clarion Sunday.

The Methodist Ladies Aid Society are sewing carpet rags at their meetimgs to have made into rugs for their fall bazaar. Members and friends of the church are asked to save clean rags for the Society. Leave them at the home of Mrs. C. F. Keraus.

The equivalent to twelve carloads of live stock was shippe dout Saturday night. C. A. Larsen shipped a bouble deck car and a single car of hogs to Iowa Falls, and another car of hogs and two of cattle to Chicago. The Shipping Association four car loads of cattle and two double deck loads of hogs to Chicago.

Now is the time to

Treat Your Seed Corn

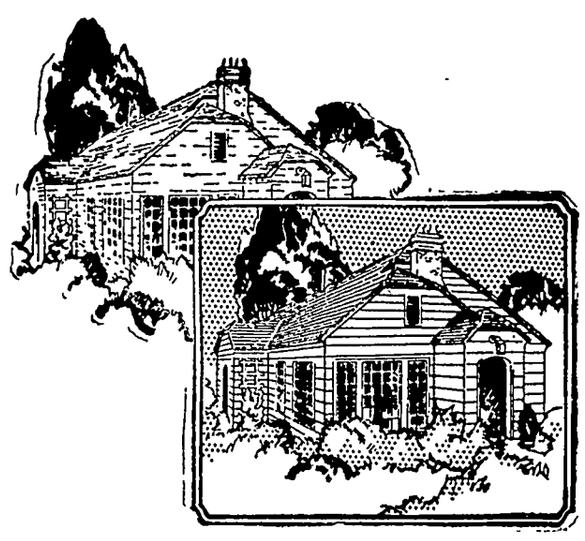
We have a complete stock of

BAYER DUST and SEMESAN JR.

For This Purpose--

Wilson's Pharmacy

Klemme, Iowa



What an *amazing* difference this Paint makes

You can brush the years from your home quickly and economically simply by having your painter brush on LOWE BROTHERS HIGH STANDARD PAINT. And once on it stays on for a long, long time.

We have a complete assortment of beautiful, rich colors from which to choose.

FREE—"Color Harmony in the Home", a new book profusely illustrated and containing valuable information and expert advice on home decoration. Come in and get a copy.

E. F. JACOBS

Oil and Grease--

We carry a complete line of Oil and Grease for every purpose, and we can save you money.. Check over this list and come in and get what you need:

EN-AR-CO MOTOR & TRACTOR OIL
Medium Heavy Extra Heavy
Best Grade EN-AR-CO CASTOR
Machine Oil—
BLACK BEAUTY AXLE GREASE
In All Size Cans and Pails
WE CARRY THE FOLLOWING ITEMS IN BULK—
Hard Oil Dip Cod Liver Oil
Bulk Pressure Gun Grease
Try Carbolineum on chicken roosts, nests, in chicken houses to keep free of mites.
Don't forget to bring your containers for Bulk Items Listed
Medicated Crude Oil Carbolieum
SPECIAL— SPECIAL— Some Motor Oil
At 50 cents per gallon

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 33.—Number 49. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1929 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

JUNIOR AND SENIOR BANQUET FRIDAY

(By M. F. Penrod, Supt.)

SENIORS WILL BE HONORED BY JUNIOR CLASS FRIDAY EVE

Visitors nvited To View Banquet Room And Tables At 5:30 P. M.

Miss McGinnis and the Juniors are this week very busy during the moments that can be spared from regular class work getting ready the banquet for the Seniors and faculty. We have been requested to announce that those interested in seeing the decorations for the occasion may gratify their interest between 5:30 and 6:00 p. m. Friday evening as the doors of the Gym will be opened to them during this half hour.

Entertainment At Theatre

We are informed that the management of the Idle Hour, our local theatre, has been able to secure for the evening through the aid of Miss McGinnis, talent from Mason City. The school party will, after the banquet, attend the program at the Idle Hour which will consist of esthetic dancing and singing by some of the same little girls who were here for the same occasion last year.

Senior Play Very Successful

The Seniors and Miss Trumbell were very gratefully rewarded last week in the fine attendance at their Class Play. The door receipts from both nights amounted to $153.15. This, so far as we know, is a record for class plays in Klemme. They wish us to express in these columns their thank to thoe who came to see the play and to all those who assisted in any way in its production. We feel certain those who saw it will agree that it was far above the usual modern high school play, in its fine, wholesome home-like spirit, its fine portrayal of pure social ideals, and its chaste but meaningful English.

Ag Class Makes Trips

Our Agricultural Class has been making a few trips recently to observe live stock. They went on Monday to observe Mr. Ralph Ludeke's herd of Poland China Hogs, on to Mr. Lester Stille's Chester Whites and from there to Mr. John Larson's to see Duroc Jerseys. We hope to be able to get to Decker's Packing Plant at Mason City sometime before school closes.

Took In Algona Program

Those of our faculty and high school students who were able to attend the banquet and program at Algona on last Friday night feel they were amply repaid. The singer and the negro orator heard there were some of America's very best and well worth going that far to hear.

Tournament At Dows

We understand the state baseball tournament this year is to be held at Dows sometime this month. This is a high school tournament but as so many of our boys were needed this spring on the farms, Klemme High School has not attempted base ball.

Should Keep Up Attendance

We regret the number of cases of absence necessitated by work at home. When the end of the year approaches we feel a bit anxious for some of our students whose marks have been low throughout the year. We hope everyone responsible will aid them whenever possible.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. German Service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday school.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday Young Peoples Bible Class
7:30 p. m. Saturday, Junior choir.
8:15 Saturday. Senior Choir.

LEGION AND AUXILIARY HOLD JOINT MEETING

Plans Being Made For Observance Of Memorial Day

(By Leona Lau, Sec. and Treas.)

At the May joint Legion and Auxiliary Meeting their were eighteen Auxiliary members and nine Legion men present.

Memorial Day plans were made; the time of program, 10:00 o'clock, Thursday, May 30, 1929. The speaker to be obtained by the Legion and Mrs. Paul Grange. Mrs. Walter Lau and Mrs. David Schwichtenberg to plan the balance of program.

Six hundred poppies have been ordered for Poppy Day.

One Auxiliary member donated $5 for the Poppy Film to be run at our local theatre, showing the purpose and how the poppies are made.

It was decided to buy a bronze marker for the unknown soldier, as those markers had been bought last year for all the soldier graves, both Civil and World War Veterans.

The "Iowa Legionaire" was ordered for the Auxiliary president for the coming year.

Flowers had been sent Alice Carolus, who is quite ill, and it was voted to send flowers to Godl Star Mothers for Mother's Day.

Miss McGinnis asked that the Auxiliary show a film for girls over 16 and their mothers,and this met with the approval of all members present. The date will be announced later.

Wayne Pavey and Kenneth Kluckhohn were appointed as janitors of the Theatre

The date of the County Legion meeting, May 10, at Crystal Lake. All Legion and Auxiliary members are invited. The County Auxiliary meeting this month will be at Garner. The date has not been set.

500 poppy stickers ordered to be sold.

Mrs. David Schwichtenberg was appointed Cradle Roll chairman for this year.

Three new members were sent in: Mrs Alden, Mrs. Albert Carolus and Mrs. Blanche Stille. Total membership, 39.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Griffen, Mrs. Bredbenner and Miss Leona Lau.

Editor's Note: We hope to make this a regular feature in the Times as the Auxiliary Ladies have promised to furnish us news of their meetings which we feel will be of great interest to our readers

Watch for the Auxiliary Notes in the Times and learn more of what a splendid community work is being done by the Auxiliary and the Legion in Klemme.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY SETS HIGH MARK IN RECEIPTS

Play Was Far Above The Average Amateur Or School Play

The Senior Class certainly set up a target for other classes to "shoot at" in years to come in total receipts taken in on a class play.

For the two nights, Thursday and Saturday that the Seniors put on their play, "The Quest," they took in a total of $153.15. This is the most any home talent or class play has totaled in Klemme.

The play, under the able direction of Miss Trumbell was far above the average school or home talent production The parts were well carried out by the various students and the story was good.

We congratulate the class on their success.

PROPOSALS FOR THE ERECTION OF SCHOOL HOUSE

Notice is hereby given that the proposals for the erection of a school house in District No. 5, Avery Township, in the County of Hancock, will be received by the undersigned, at his office in his home, (where plans and specifications may be seen) until 8:00 o'clock P. M, June 4, 1929, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. J. COOK, Secretary.

May 4, 1929.
(Publish May 9-16-23, 1929)

Senior Class of 1929

Motto

"The Past Forever Gone;
The Future Still Our Own."

Flower

American Tea Rose

Colors

Sunrise and Ethereal Green

Class Roll

Marie L. Carson
Kenneth W. Gast
Oral E. Gibson
Laurence E. T. Greiman
Irene A. Johnson
Lucile S. Kraus
Glenn A. Lange
Raymond D. Lange
Elmer L. Larson
Esther C. Larson
Mabel E. Schuldt
J. Clair West

Commencement Address - - - - - Dr. F. W. Ingvolstad
Lansing, Michigan
Baccalaureate - - - - - - - Sunday Evening, May 26

KLUCKHOHN STORE INSTALLS NEW ELECTRIC COUNTER

Large Double Unit System of Refrigeration Now Used In Store

G. W. Kluckhohn and Sons Store in Klemme now have as fine a system of electrical regrigeration as can be found anywhere in North Iowa.

They have just completed the installation of a ten foot all-display type, triple glass Herrick counter, which is chilled by a double unit Frigidaire Electric Refrigerating machine. Another unit is piped to their large refrigerator which keeps that automatically cooled to a low temperature.

With this new equipment the G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons store can render their customers the utmost service in choice articles of food that require storage in a chilled case.

They are to be congratulated on their fine improvement in store equipment.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC. Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912. Of The Klemme Times

Published weekly at Klemme, Iowa for April 1, 1929.
STATE OF IOWA,
County of Hancock, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared R. A. Jorgenson, who, having been duly sworn acording to law, deposes and says that he is the Owner of The Klemme Times, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, etc. of the aforesaid publication for April 1, 1929:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business, managers are: R. A. Jorgenson, Klemme, Iowa.

2. That the owner is: R. A. Jorgenson, Klemme, Iowa.

3 That the known bondholders, mortagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, morgages, or other securities are: None.

R. A. JORGENSON, Owner.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of April, 1929.

FRED A. ARNOLD
Notary Public.

MISS ROSA BLUMER FOUND DEAD IN BED MONDAY MORNING

Had Been Living With Her Sister, Mrs. Charles Kraus Near Klemme

Early Monday morning when Mrs Charles Kraus, who live southwest of Klemme about a mile, went to arouse her sister, Miss Rosa Blumer who lived with Mr. and Mrs. Kraus, she wa found in bed dead. Miss Blumer suffered a stroke over twenty years ago from which she never fully recovered, and her death was perhaps due to a second attack.

Following is the obituary as given at the funeral services:

Miss Rosa Blumer died early Monday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Carl Kraus, Sr., at the age of 62 years, 3 months and 23 days.

She was born on the 13th day of January, 1867 at Knittlingen, Wuertenberg, Germany. Her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Blumer took her to baptism in the Evangelical Church. After completing the course of instruction in this same church she was confirmed at the age of 14.

In the year 1883 she came to America with her parents who made their home on a farm near Garner, Iowa. At the age of 20 she suffered a paralytic stroke rom which she never fully recovered. This happened while she was visiting at Minneapolis, Minn. From this time on she remained at the home of her parents and brothers and sisters.

Her mother died in 1914, and her father in 1922.

Two sisters, Mrs. Carl Kraus Sr., of Klemme, Mrs. August Katter, of Garner, and one brother, Christ Blumer, Klemme, survive her.

Funeral services were held at the Klemme Reformed Church Wednesday afternoon, at 2:00 p. m., in charge of Rev. Grosshuesch, assisted by Rev. C. Schmid of the Elltown Reformed Church.

Burial was made in the Elltown cemetery.

Miss Phyliss Root has signed up to teach at Holstein next year. Mr. Lewis will be the superintendent of schools at Fredeika. Mr. Heiden has a position in the Springfield, Illinois high school as manual arts instructor.

Dr. Zinn underwent a major operation at Mercy hospital last week Thursday morning. He is making a fine recovery.

LAW SAID THIRTEN INCHES TO BE LADIES WAIST MEASURE

Farm Bureau Women Have Study On Correct Posture

Why have good posture? There are four essential reasons why one should posses good poture: It insures Health and Beauty, as a social value the easy poise of correct posture gives a person confidence in himself, as a mental value it is inherent that an incorrect posture is apt to cause one to acquire the tendancy of slovenliness and inattentiveness of the mind, also good posture has a spiritual value that assures a person that they are capable of doing wonderful things and that beauty is everywhere.

These above values of good posture were discussed at the home of Mrs. Ralph Elder Monday, May 6th, during an all day meeting of the Farm Bureau Women of Ell Township.

How to acquire good posture was also discussed. The characteristics of good posture may be obtained only by correct standing, sitting, walking, lying and breathing. The several deaders present, with much enjoyment, took various posture exercises. It is said that a farily good posture can be made much better through the usuage of exercises.

Foundation patterns were also studied and discussed. Back in the regime of Catherine De Medici of France (1560) an edict was issued that a thick waist was an abomination and the standard measurement should be thirteen inches. Can we imagine the women of today adhering to such foolish fashions that are decidedly injurious to their health.

At the noon hour a delicious chicken dinner was served cafeteria style. The women present feel that their knowledge of correct posture has been richly increased.

FINE PROGRAM AT IDLE HOUR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Miss Louis Smith's Dancing Girls In Special Program Friday Eve

This week and next the management of the Idle Hour has something well worth while to offer the public in entertainment.

On Friday evening the Theatre has a special entertainment in honor of the Senior Class, to which the public is also invited.

Friday evening Miss Louise Smith and her little dancing girls of Mason City will appear in the following program:

1. "Dream Train," Jean Curtiss and Dorothy Daniels.
2. "Tin Pan Parade," Beth Carter.
3. "Don't Be Like That," Sarane Robinson and Ralph Lenenski.
4. "Daisy Days," Betty Edwards.
5. "Dancing Tambourine," Virginia Waller.
6. "Wobbaly Walk," Mary Gilbert
7. "St. Louis Blues," Catherine Curtiss.
8. "Wedding of the Dolls," Finale

A special feature picture with Betty Compson and Kenneth Harlan in "Cheating Cheaters," will be on the screen.

The feature picture will again be shown Saturday night, and in addition a comedy, Snookums in "The Newlyweds Imagination."

May 15th, a big Wednesday night feature program will be shown, a United Artists production "Tumble Weeds." In addition to this slides of local babies and childrne will be thrown on the screen. Don't miss this big May 15th program. Tell your friends. Come and see the pictures of children you know, on the screen.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

Sunday is Mother's Day and our services Sunday will give special recognition to Motherhood, both in sermon and song. New members will also be received into the church at the morning service and baptism will be administered to such as desire it.

There will be regular preaching service at the evening hour with music by the Junior Choir and the local male quartet. You are cordially invited to attend both of the services.

HANCOCK COUNTY NOW LEADS STATE

AVERY TOWNSHIP GIRLS NOW HAVE 4-H CLUB ORGANIZED

Mrs. Howard Barger Is Leader Of Fourteen 4-H Girls In Club

Fourteen Avery Township girls became 4-H Club members Saturday. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Arnold. Mrs. Schneider, of Goodell, helped the Club Leader, Mrs. H. C. Barger with the organization of the new club.

Those who became members are: Barbara Gealow, Viola Koehler, Eva Stokesbary, Madeline Griffen, Avis Andreason, Gertie Trampel, Ruth Pals, Florence and Carrie Swalve, Anna Trampel, Wemkie Trample, Leona Prelipp, Margie Andreason, and Edna Koehler.

The officers elected for the year are: President, Barabara Gealow; Vice President, Wemkie Trampel; Secretary, Margie Andreason; Reported, Edna Koehler.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Arnold at the close of the meeting.

Hancock County has the honor of being the first county in Iowa to have every township organized for the year's 4-H Club Work.

THE AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY PLAY A REAL HIT

$74.30 Taken In For The Two Entertainments Last Week

The mericam Legion Auxiliary home talent play, "The Strike of the Ladies' Aid," was well attended despite the unfavorable weather conditions, on last Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 24 and 25. The tickets sold for both nights totaled $74.30.

The American Legion Auxiliary wishes to thank the ladies who are not members, but who took part and made the play possible and a success, also they wish to thank all who helped in any other way, and all of those who attended.

The Times wants to say that all of those who did not see this play certainly missed out on a hearty laugh, hundreds of them, in fact. The ladies certainly put this over big and kept the audience in an uproar. The costumes used were certainly a "scream" and were quite a curiosity.

Miss Marie Blank directed and coached the play and must be given a lot of credit for the success it attained.

KLEMME CREAMERY HAS NEW RECORD FOR APRIL

(By A. D. Gimer, Manager)

It may be of interest to our many patrons and friends to know that the Klemme Creamery is showing a good increase in business again this year over last year. Last April 755 tubs of butter were shipped out of the state. This year 815 tubs were shiped out of the state, and a total of 54,776 pounds butter made for April.

We will not feel satisfied with our business until we have the patronage of every cream producer in the Klemme Territory. The management have fitted up the Creamery to handle a very large volume of business at a minimum expense and best of all we do not owe anyone a dollar for equipment. Everything is paid for and we have an emergency surplus; also we have never drawn on this fund so far. Stockholedrs and non-stockholders are treated alike, namely, no charge to the non-stockholder for making butter.

We welcome new patrons and assure you of the very best of treatment and the very best prices paid that the market will afford.

We are selling our butter at a premium which assures the very best prices paid to our patrons. Let every one boost the Klemme Creamery and make this your Creamery—we are at your service.

Mother-My-Love-

O MOTHER-MY-LOVE, if you'll give me your hand,
And go where I ask you to wander,
I will lead you away to a beautiful land—
The Dreamland that's waiting out yonder.
We'll walk in a sweet-posie garden out there
Where moonlight and starlight are streaming,
And the flowers and birds are filling the air
With fragrance and music of dreaming.

There'll be no little tired-out boy to undress,
No questions or cares to perplex you;
There'll be no little bruises or bumps to caress,
Nor patching of stockings to vex you.
For I'll rock you away on a silver-dew stream,
And sing you asleep when you're weary,
And no one shall know of our beautiful dream,
But you and your own little dearie.

And when I am tired I'll nestle my head
In the bosom that's soothed me so often,
And the wide-awake stars shall sing in my stead
A song which our dreaming shall soften,
So Mother-My-Love, let me take your dear hand,
And away through the starlight we'll wander—
Away through the mist to the beautiful land—
The Dreamland that's waiting out yonder!

—*Eugene Field*

1—American cruiser Pensacola immediately after its launching at Brooklyn navy yard. 2—Vice President Curtis being serenaded by the American Indian band on the steps of the Capitol in Washington. 3—Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, thirty years old, elected president of the University of Chicago.

Mothers' Virtues Put on Record

Most Beautiful Description of Wife and Motherhood Ever Penned Found in Book of Proverbs.

By Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington.

In her tongue is the law of kindness.—Proverbs 31:26.

No finer tribute to feminine graces is contained in the Bible than that recorded in the thirty-first chapter of the Book of Proverbs. It is a glowing tribute to wifehood and motherhood. "The heart of her husband doth safely trust in her; she will do him good and not evil all the days of her life." Of her unfailing devotion to her household the writer says: "Her candle goeth not out by night; she stretcheth out her hand to the poor; yea, she reacheth forth her hands to the needy." "She looketh well to the ways of her household and eateth not the bread of idleness." Little wonder is it that her children "arise up and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her." It is a lofty conception of the mother of the household. Nothing that is here written concerning her is more significant than the passage, "In her tongue is the law of kindness." There can be little higher in the way of the fulfillment of the graces and virtues of motherhood than this.

The Understanding Heart.

The law of kindness implies a gentle and understanding heart. It will not be hindered or distracted through misunderstandings nor will it yield to the petty annoyances that day by day cause friction and unhappiness. The law of kindness will not reckon with these. It recognizes with understanding sympathy temperamental inequalities and those elements that render members of a household dissimilar in thought and practice. The law of kindness resists and overcomes the unconsidered and thoughtless utterance and readily forgives the unwitting act of disobedience. The mother of the household, like Mary of old, penetrates beneath the surface of things, weighs with fine discrimination the differences in those who constitute the household and exercises a judgment that finds its inspiration in the law of kindness. It is safe to say that this supreme gift of mother love is one of the mightiest factors in the shaping of character, and that it contributes more to an orderly and peaceful home life than all else. It is the source of contentment and the inspiration to higher thinking and living. Subtract this from our home life and we impoverish it.

True Kindness.

We are not thinking, concerning this great virtue, of that kind of cheap sentimentality that discloses itself in undiscriminating kindness. Kindness without the loving word of counsel is futile. Kindness that reckons not with an ordered and orderly household whose discipline contributes to the strengthening and enrichment of character inevitably produces impairment of domestic felicity.

Mother's Sunday compels us to think more definitely of those fundamental things that constitute the strength and sanctity of home life. It is demonstrable that the homes of a nation have the power of making or unmaking it. They either exalt its standards or debase them. They either contribute to the wholesomeness of our social life or they gravely impair it. Indeed the home standards affect for good or ill every phase of our corporate life. No home liveth to itself. We are living in an age in which the duties and privileges of women have been infinitely broadened. They are equal sharers with the men of the nation in its large concerns and opportunities. They have to do with the making of policies and the shaping of national ideals. All this should make for greater refinement and wholesomeness in all that concerns our well-being.

Mother's Responsibilities.

If these new privileges and opportunities detract in any wise from the high claims and responsibilities that peculiarly belong to mother life and mother influence, they must ultimately work disaster. No social occupations, no indulgence in those things that concern the state and the nation, may be substituted for those holier responsibilities that have to do with home and family life. The greatest trust that God has committed to His children is that which is given to the mother of the household. She, more than all others, determines the moral worth and strength of our domestic and social life. To her hands is given the incomparable privilege of shaping the characters of her children. The moral and spiritual ideals of the nation, as a whole, are largely determined by its mothers.

The Savior's Mother.

Little as we know of that simple home in which the child Jesus was reared, sufficient is told us to indicate His mother's influence as well as her understanding sympathy. She, above all others, discerned the high and holy purpose of His ministry. With prophetic instinct she saw from His earliest days what no other eye could discern.

Poets and painters have exhausted their genius in portraying this sacred relationship. The modern mother may find in this lowly home at Nazareth an ideal of transcendent loveliness. We may change our customs and our ways of living, but we dare not lower those high and holy standards that give to the mother the sovereign place to which by divine sanction she was appointed. She must continue to be the guardian of a nation's character.

High and Holy Day

Mother's day, and its proper observance, means more than a mere gesture. It is legally required that every person shall associate the love of mother, whether living or passed, with the love of country. It is a day set aside for concentration upon the ideals of home and the ideals of our institutions of government. A good home stands for good citizenship, and the home is made by the mother.

Thought For the Day

WHAT would you think of a boy who would strike his mother? You hate to think of anything so unpleasant, don't you? Words cannot express your opinion of one who would intentionally injure his mother.

NOW stop a minute. Probably some time in your life you have had a bloody nose or a skinned knee. And probably some time in your life some one has made an unkind remark that hurt you dreadfully. Which really hurt the worst? The nose or the knee was better in a few hours or a few days, but your injured feelings bothered you for a long time after that unkind remark.

THE meaning of all this is clear: You have only contempt for a boy who would strike his mother, but do you realize that an unkind word to her may hurt her feelings more than a blow? Boys—and girls, too—are so much more careless with their tongues than with their fists. Don't you be one to let your tongue inflict pain.

THAT'S a good thing to think about on Mother's day.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Mexican Revolution Collapses, Leaders Taking Refuge in United States.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

MEXICO'S latest revolutionary movement has finally collapsed after many premature announcements to that effect. By the end of the week the only rebel bands in arms were the troops of General Caraveo near Pulpito pass and some bands of guerrillas and "cristeros." An offer of amnesty had been sent to Caraveo and his men. Tuesday the rebels surrendered Nogales, where they had long held out against the federal attacks. Their leaders already had fled across the border and the soldiers agreed to quit after government officials had guaranteed them safety, food, clothing and shelter. Meanwhile General Almazan disposed his federal forces for a great attack on the rebel positions blocking his way to Agua Prieta, the last important stronghold of the revolutionists along the northern border. However, a conference held in the American customs house at Douglas, Ariz., resulted in arrangements like those at Nogales, and Agua Prieta was surrendered without a fight, the 1,500 rebel troops transferring their allegiance under guarantees. Francisco Elias was appointed provisional governor of the state of Sonora, which had now been nearly all brought under federal domination.

Whereabouts of General Escobar, military chief of the revolution, were unknown, but it was believed he and Gens. Roberto Cruz and Manrique were in the United States. Rebel leaders known to have come across the border included Gen. Ricardo Topete, Gen. Fausto Topete, Jesus Lizarraga, Gen. Ramon Iturbe, Deputy Ajredo Romo, and Tomas Balderrama, mayor of Nogales.

Capt. R. H. Polk and Patrick Murphy, American aviators flying for the rebel army, voluntarily crossed the international border into the United States and surrendered to Collector of Customs Fred E. Edwards. They were arrested by Department of Justice officials and charged with violation of the neutrality act.

NOTHING doing at present in the way of reduction of either land or naval armaments. Such is the admission of Nicholas Politis of Greece, chairman of the preparatory disarmament commission in session at Geneva. He said the commission would adjourn in a few days but would be reconvened before the session of the League of Nations assembly which has been set for September. "A number of declarations," he said, would be made concerning naval disarmament but there would be no discussion. General statements were made by the big naval powers in answer to Hugh Gibson's proposals on behalf of the United States withdrawing objections to naval limitation by categories and to the exclusion of trained reserves in considering land armament reductions. Earlier in the week the commission rejected Mr. Gibson's suggestion that "reduction" be substituted for "limitation" and the Chinese amendment proposing the abolition of conscription. Maxim Litvinov for Soviet Russia had offered an amendment calling for the alteration of the phrase in article A in the chapter on military effectives from "high contracting parties agree to limit the effectives in service" to "agree to reduce appreciably the effectives in service." After warm debate Litvinov agreed to change "reduce appreciably" to "limit and reduce," but most of the other delegates would not yield and the Soviet amendment went by the board.

In Washington it was stated the administration has no intention of seeking to bring about another naval disarmament conference in the near future, holding that the next move in that line is up to the League of Nations, and that such a conference would be futile until there had been an agreement in advance on a formula quite apart from that of tonnage upon which the chief naval powers were unable to agree in 1927.

LIVELY debates marked the consideration of farm relief legislation in the senate and various amendments to the McNary bill were introduced and discussed. Senators Watson of Indiana and Robinson of Arkansas, respectively majority and minority leaders, accused each other of inconsistency in their stand on the equalization fee and the debenture plan and kept the senate chamber in a turmoil for hours. An amendment to the debenture provision of the McNary measure offered by Senator Norris of Nebraska was accepted. It is designed to prevent overproduction by reducing debenture rates as production increases. Among other amendments introduced were: By McNary, exempting fruit and vegetables from the operation of the bill; by Capper, making the loan fund available to cooperative purchasing associations of farmers and permitting loans to cooperatives for the purpose of retiring existing obligations on marketing facilities; by Blaine, to provide that instead of a flat rate of 4 per cent, the interest rate on loans to be equal to the lowest rate on government obligations issued since 1917.

Horace Paul Bestor of St. Louis was nominated by President Hoover as a member of the federal farm loan board to succeed Eugene Meyer, resigned. Mr. Bestor has been president of the Federal Land bank of St. Louis since 1922 and of the Federal Intermediate Credit bank of St. Louis since 1923.

ATTORNEY GENERAL MITCHell's campaign for increased efficiency in the prosecuting attorneys' offices and his survey of conditions resulted last week in the summary dismissal from office of William A. Degroot of New York, United States attorney for the eastern New York district. Degroot had repeatedly refused to resign. William A. Gober, federal attorney for the southern district of Florida, and John Cook, for the southern district of Mississippi, already had resigned.

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES sailed from New York for The Hague to take up his duties as a member of the World court which is to convene on May 13. He will sit on the bench of that permanent court of international justice not as a representative of the United States but as a judge elected by the League of Nations; for the United States is not yet a member of the court.

By a vote of 26 to 19 the house of lords of Great Britain rejected Lord Cecil's motion inviting the house to express the opinion that the time had come when Britain should sign the optional clause of the World court statute. By this clause states recognize the compulsory jurisdiction of the court.

"EDITORIAL discourtesy" on the part of the Washington Post led Secretary of State Stimson to send a letter of apology and regret to Prince de Ligne, ambassador from Belgium. The newspaper, publishing reports that the recall of the ambassador was imminent, said it was understood that he "has not been seen frequently enough concluding statesmanlike negotiations for his government" and that he was regarded by some of the leaders of his government as what might be termed in America "high hat."

COMPLETELY dominated by Premier Mussolini—who incidentally now holds eight of the thirteen portfolios in his cabinet—the Italian Fascist council of 400 and the senate held their opening sessions and organized by electing Giovanni Giuriati, minister of public works, as president of the corporation chamber and Luigi Federzoni president of the senate.

Augusto Turati, secretary of the Fascist party, told the deputies that due to a drastic reform in the new chamber several changes in the rules and regulations governing its procedure had been decided upon by the grand council. The old rules, based on a chamber which had a majority and minority, were useless now, he explained, for the whole chamber was Fascist.

Sicily is now believed to be freed from the grip of the Mafia, for the trial of members of that maleficent society which has been going on for nine months, has ended in the conviction of 148 of the 161 defendants and the imposition of sentences running as high as 23 years' imprisonment. The jury was out for seven days. Italy has Mussolini to thank for this, as for innumerable other things.

PRINCE HENRY of Great Britain, third son of King George, went to Japan last week for the purpose of conferring the Order of the Garter on the emperor of that country. He was greeted at Tokio with a most extraordinary welcome, Emperor Hirohito himself meeting him at the railway station and accompanying him to the Kasumigaseki palace through gayly decked streets that were full of applauding citizens. At the palace the prince was greeted by the empire's hostess, Princess Chichibu, acting for the empress, who expects to become a mother for the third time.

MAY day, the traditional day for Communist demonstrations, was especially lively in Berlin. The Reds and the municipal authorities both were organized as for warfare and consequently the numerous clashes between the demonstrators and the police were bloody and desperate. All day and far into the night the rioting continued. The Reds barricaded streets and fought from the housetops and the police used their rifles, machine guns and armored cars freely. "Hose wagons," designed to drench mobs with torrents of cold water, also were employed effectively. Probably a score of persons were killed in the battles and the wounded numbered many hundreds.

In Paris the police completely squelched the Reds, arresting more than 4,000 and preventing all strikes except that of the taxicab drivers. There was rioting in several other European cities, but in Vienna and in England the day passed peacefully. Moscow's demonstration naturally was immense and impressive. The Soviet army was out in force, leading a tremendous parade of civilians. Reds in Mexico City congregated in front of the American consulate general carrying banners attacking the United States, but they were speedily dispersed by the police.

Demonstrations of workmen in the United States were in all instances quite orderly.

JOHN J. RASKOB, chairman of the Democratic national committee, refuses to resign as urged by certain prominent Democrats of the South, but he and his fellow leaders have created a new executive committee which is to establish permanent and adequate headquarters in Washington and devote its efforts to the rehabilitation of the party throughout the country. For chairman of this committee they selected Jouett Shouse of Kansas City, former member of congress, assistant secretary of the treasury during the Wilson administration, supporter of William G. McAdoo in two campaigns and known as a dry. He was a Smith worker, however, in last summer's campaign.

Shouse's task, it was explained, will be to represent the national committee in efforts to co-ordinate the activities of Democrats in both houses, state organizations, and Democratic women's groups, "in order to build a strong, country-wide Democratic organization that will be a virile, going institution."

In Washington it is believed Mr. Raskob and his associates think the Democrats can win the Presidential campaign of 1932 with Al Smith as their candidate and prohibition as the main issue.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 12

THE EARLY MINISTRY OF JEREMIAH

LESSON TEXT—Jeremiah 1:6-10; 1-24.

GOLDEN TEXT—We must obey God rather than men.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Doing Hard Things for God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Doing Hard Things for God.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Taking a Stand for God.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Fidelity in the Face of Difficulties.

I. Jeremiah's Call (1:1-10).

1. It was prenatal (vv. 4, 5).

Before Jeremiah was born, God ordained him a prophet.

2. His diffidence (v. 6).

This seems to have grown out of his youth and inexperience.

3. His hesitancy overcome (vv. 7, 8).

God graciously appeared unto him and made clear that he should (1) Go where sent. (2) Speak as commanded. (3) Be unafraid of their faces. The servant of God is called upon to face strong enemies. (4) Be assured of the divine presence.

4. The divine message given (v. 9).

Not merely the thoughts, but the proper words to express the thoughts were put into the prophet's mouth.

5. Nature of his ministry (v. 10).

It was to be wider than that of prophesying. Six words are given as descriptive thereof. The first four are destructive in their implication—"root out," "pull down," "destroy," and "throw down"; two constructive, "build," and "plant."

II. Jeremiah's Grief (9:1, cf. 6:10).

The unbelief of the people made him feel that his efforts were fruitless. Seeing so clearly the awful doom which awaited his people and nation, and their willful opposition, he wept sorely.

III. Jeremiah's Prophecy in the Temple Court (26:1-24).

1. Jeremiah's solemn warning to Judah (vv. 1-7).

The Lord commanded him to stand in a conspicuous place in the temple and proclaim the judgment which was about to fall upon them because of their sins. The object was to move them to repentance (v. 3). If they would not repent, God would make the temple as Shiloh (v.6). Just as Shiloh was once the dwelling place of the Lord and now fallen into decay and abandoned, so would it be with the temple.

2. Jeremiah on trial (vv. 8-11).

(1) Cause of arrest (v. 8). It was for faithfully speaking all that the Lord had commanded.

(2) The charge (vv. 8, 9). Thou shalt surely die. They charged him with a capital crime. According to this charge his guilt was twofold: a. Pretending to speak for God. b. Speaking against the temple and the city. According to this charge he was guilty of blasphemy and sacrilege. The one who prophesied without God's command was to be punished by death (Deut. 18:20). Blasphemy was also punishable by death. (Lev. 24:16).

(3) The princes sit in judgment (vv. 10, 11). Matters of state were not entirely in the hands of the priests and elders, but were in part controlled by members of the royal family.

3. Jeremiah's defense (vv. 12-15).

Threats of death did not deter him from preaching, but only made him repeat his message with clearness.

(1) Reiterates his divine commission (v. 12). He plainly told them that he was God's messenger and in opposing him they were opposing God.

(2) His exhortation (v. 13). He urged them to amend their ways and obey God and thus turn aside the divine judgment.

(3) He gave himself up (v. 14). He did not resist the powers of government (Rom. 13:1).

(4) Warns of fatal consequences (v. 15). He told them that God had sent him and that if they killed him they would be guilty of defying God.

4. Jeremiah saved (vv. 16-24).

(1) The judgment of the princes (v. 16). They found him "not guilty."

(2) The speech of the elders (vv. 17-23).

The elders pled for Jeremiah and adduced two cases in illustration: a. Micah (vv. 18, 19). Micah had prophesied against Jerusalem, but King Hezekiah instead of putting him to death, repented, and thus turned aside the punishment which was impending.

b. Urijah (vv. 20-23). Urijah prophesied against the city and the land and thus incurred the wrath of Jeholakim, who even brought him back from Egypt and slew him.

(3.) Rescued by Ahikam (v. 24). Ahikam must have been a man of influence, to be able to interfere.

Faith

Faith is not blind acceptance of absurdity. Faith is the completion of a transaction in which we commit ourselves to a personal relationship with an unseen and living Master. Faith in such an adventure as every sailor makes when he sets out for an unseen port. Faith is our response to our yearning for the God who has made us for fellowship with himself. Faith is the answer of the vibrant human spirit to the music of Eternal.

—Ozora S. Davis.

When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

For Old Sores
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Pride is the fog that surrounds insignificance.

Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks

K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains no deadly poison. K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Connable process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.

Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee.

Insist upon K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All druggists, 75c. Large size (four times as much) $2.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

K-R-O
KILLS-RATS-ONLY

Magnified

"Why is that fellow dropping peas on a drumhead?" "That's rifle fire in a sound picture."

DOCTORS quite approve the quick comfort of Bayer Aspirin. These perfectly harmless tablets ease an aching head without penalty. Their increasing use year after year is proof that they do help and can't harm. Take them for any ache; to avoid the pain peculiar to women; many have found them marvelous at such times. The proven directions with every package of Bayer Aspirin tell how to treat colds, sore throat, neuralgia, neuritis, etc. All druggists.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

You Must Wear Shoes . . . . .

BUT DO they hurt? Do your feet smart and burn, corns and bunions ache and nearly set you wild? They won't if you do as millions of others are doing. Shake Allen's Foot-Ease in your shoes, it takes the friction from the shoes and makes walking or dancing a real joy. Sold everywhere.

use Allen's Foot-Ease

For Free trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, address Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

CULTIVATION IS BAD FOR APPLES

Growing Period in Orchard Is Extended to Autumn.

The red color on many apple varieties helps to obtain top prices. With increasing competition from other sections and with the general trend towards better quality, growers may well consider the production of better colored fruit, especially in cultivated orchards where natural conditions are unfavorable for color, says Prof. G. W. Peck of the pomology department of the state college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

Assuming that the orchard has been properly thinned and pruned to admit sunlight to all the fruiting wood in the trees; that it has been sprayed or dusted to control fungus and insect pests; that early working of the soil has promoted early growth and ample leaf surface; how can the grower then influence color in the maturing crop?

If the grower continues cultivations into early August or throughout the year to harvest, he extends the growing period in the orchard. Under such conditions fruit does not develop nearly so good a color as when cultivation is stopped during the latter part of June or early in July. At this time the moisture in the top soil encourages a natural growth of weeds, or some cover crop, which usually produces a good growth. This conserves much of the available plant food and checks growth in the orchard. Under these conditions, trees produce fruit with better color than that from orchards which are cultivated later.

Another advantage is that costs are reduced. By late fall plenty of humus material will have been produced as a source of nitrogen, and, if the trees have made good normal growth up to the latter part of June, they will mature the crop satisfactorily if cultivation is stopped at this time. Thinning is another way to increase size, quality, and color of fruit.

Nematode Will Attack Roots of Peach Trees

Roots of the peach tree are quite susceptible to attacks of nematode and damage from this parasite becomes very severe in light sandy soils. It should be the purpose of every grower, so far as it is feasible, to prevent his soil becoming infested with nematode, which is usually brought about by the introduction of plants with infested roots systems. Soil that is already infested presents the problem of growing resistant crops and holding down the infestation to a minimum. Small areas can be freed of the nematode by steam sterilization or by treating the soil with concentrated solutions of formaldehyde. One best known method of coping with the parasite in the open garden and orchard, however, is the selecting and growing of resistant plants. The Georgia experiment station became actively interested in this problem more than fifteen years ago. The first effort was to gather a number of peach seeds from different sources, hoping to find some resistant stock on which to bud our well-known varieties of peaches.

Root System of Premier Strawberry Found Best

The Premiers have the very best root system of any strawberry. They are a most excellent canning berry and please the ladies who take pride in putting up a nice pack of strawberries. The ones who have tried them know full well that the berries will look well in the cans and taste fine when they come out. As a market berry Premier has the quality that most all growers are looking for, the ability to deliver a bumper crop almost every year, but this bumper crop is not at the expense of the quality, as is sometimes the case with big yielders.

Suitable Distances for Placing All Fruit Trees

C. Woolsey, Extension Service, Arkansas College of Agriculture.

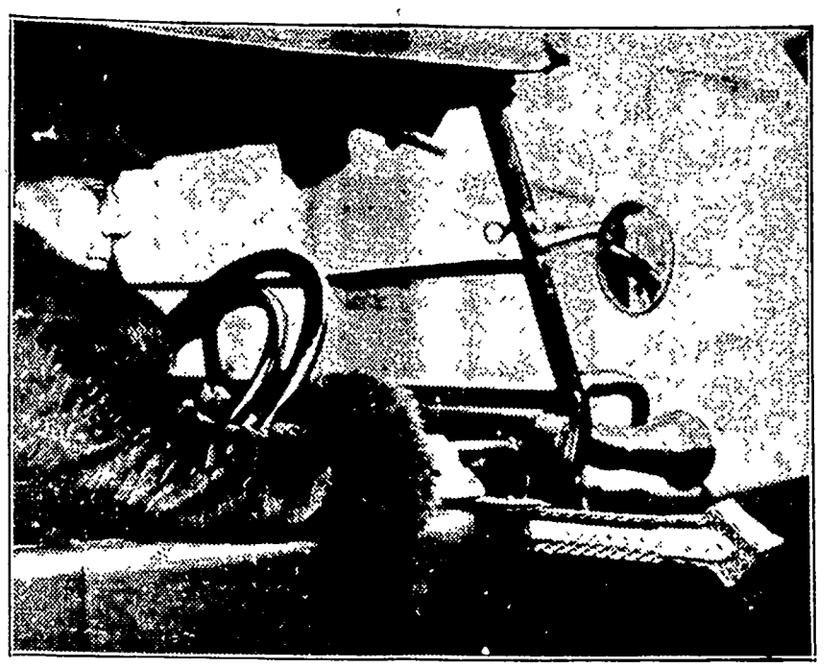
Many times fruit trees are placed too close together and growth is unsatisfactory. The common distances recommended are as follows:

Apples, 35 feet apart each way; peaches, 21 feet apart each way; cherries, 21 feet apart each way; plums, 21 feet apart each way; grapes, 8 feet apart in a row that is 15 feet from the last row of tree fruits; blackberries, 3 feet apart in rows 8 feet apart; raspberries, 3 feet apart in a row 8 feet apart; strawberries, 2½ to 3½ feet apart in rows 4 feet apart.

Timely Sprays

Just as soon as the blossoms shed, the apples, pears and quinces (if any are grown) may be sprayed with the bordeaux mixture combined with arsenate of lead. If the grower desires to make this at home, rather than buy it ready prepared, he can use 1 pound of bluestone, 2 pounds of hydrated lime and 2 ounces of arsenate of lead to 10 gallons of water. This same spray may be repeated about every two or three weeks until just before the fruit ripens.

NEW SIGNALING DEVICE HELPS DRIVING



Miss Emily Long, of Guildford, England, has perfected this device which, she declares, simplifies driving. At night the arrow is electrically illuminated.

MANY KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Total of 27,500 Fatalities Reported in Various States of Union.

Approximately 27,500 persons were killed in motor vehicle accidents in the United States during 1928, it is indicated by a nation-wide survey which includes figures from all but three states.

This toll of life is more than 7 per cent greater than the number who met death in motor vehicle accidents in 1927. If a similar increase should be reported this year, it would mean the death of almost 30,000 persons.

With approximately 25,000,000 motor vehicles registered in the country at the close of last year, a fatality toll of approximately 27,500 means the death of one person for approximately every 900 cars. On an average, also, 75 persons were killed in motor vehicle accidents during each day of last year, or about 530 each week.

In 1927, according to the United States Department of Commerce, the total number of persons killed in motor vehicle accidents, including deaths caused by collision of motor vehicles with trains and street cars, was 25,533. Applying the 1928 increase of 7.36 per cent, as shown by the figures in 45 states and the District of Columbia, it is seen that the fatality record for 1928 is approximately 27,500.

The complete tabulation as reported follows:

State	1927	1928	Percentage of Change
Arizona	123	110	10.57
*Arkansas	166	162	2.41
California	1,782	1,925†	8.02
Colorado	239	200†	16.32
Connecticut	356	459	28.93
Delaware	68	73	7.35
(-)Dist. of Col.	108	115	6.48
(-)Florida	428	334†	10.28
*Georgia	433	403†	6.93
*Idaho	82	75	8.54
Illinois	1,776	2,068	16.44
Indiana	861	962	11.73
*Iowa	284	255	10.21
*Kansas	253	299	18.18
*Kentucky	319	324	1.57
*Louisiana	280	328	17.14
Maine	123	123†	....
(-)Maryland	331	348	5.14
Massachusetts	693	715	3.17
Michigan	1,380	1,385	.36
*Minnesota	869	407	10.30
Mississippi	253	230†	9.10
Missouri	727	836	14.99
Montana	75	139	85.33
(-)Nebraska	194	185†	4.64
Nevada	26	25	3.85
New Hampshire	75	73	2.67
New Jersey	1,041	1,089	4.61
New Mexico	57	72	26.32
New York	2,555	2,580	.98
North Carolina	568	596	4.93
North Dakota	82	89†	8.54
Ohio	1,744	1,893	8.54
Oklahoma	278	395	42.09
Oregon	214	240†	12.15
Pennsylvania	1,986	1,787†	10 02
Rhode Island	123	162	31.71
South Carolina	278	245	11.87
South Dakota	79	120	51.90
*Tennessee	335	491	46.57
Texas	526	921	75.10
Vermont	66	72	9.09
Virginia	408	395	3.19
*Washington	369	375	1.63
Wisconsin	592	678	14.53
Wyoming	55	56	1.82
Total	23,160	24,864	Inc.7.36

Footnotes.

* Excludes collision of all heavier vehicles, including trains and street cars.

(-) Excludes collision of motor vehicles with trains and street cars.

†Figures are provisional and subject to change.

In addition to the states where motorcycles are involved, all other figures, except where otherwise specified, include collision with all heavier vehicles.

Proper Care of Filter Results in Big Saving

Statistics show that the oil filter saves the motorist $29 a year in oil alone, besides reducing wear on the car, according to W. S. Isherwood of Flint, Mich., an authority on the subject.

In the old days before the oil filter he says, oil had to be changed every 500 miles. Now the manufacturers recommend changing oil from 1,000 to 3,000 miles. This recommendation is based upon the use of the oil filter and that it be renewed every 10,000 miles, because after this mileage the filtering unit becomes filled with the foreign matter taken from the oil and needs to be renewed.

THE MOTOR QUIZ

(How Many Can You Answer?)

Q. What state in the Union has the greatest number of motor vehicles?

Ans. New York, with approximately 2,090,815. California is second with 1,806,224.

Q. Why should tires be properly inflated?

Ans. Too much air causes riding discomfort. Underinflation causes the tires to wear out quicker.

Q. Should the front wheels of a car be turned while it is not in motion?

Ans. This should be avoided when ever possible as it puts a severe strain on steering parts and is bad on tires.

Q. When spark plug gaps are too wide what happens?

Ans. When spark plug gaps are too wide it causes hard starting. The gap should be .025" in engines of ordinary compression and .020" for high compression engines. .025" is about equal to the thickness of a thin dime; .020" is slightly closer.

Automobile Advertising Feature on Closed Car

It is possible to use your pleasure car for business purposes, without marring its appearance, by the application of painted signs. Just paint the advertisement on ordinary window shades and substitute these for the shades of the car, the roller of the window shade being removed and the roller of the car shade being used in its place. Remove the ratchet from

Painted Window Curtains Used in the Closed Car for Advertising Purposes.

the roller and drive a screweye into the stick in the hem of the shade. The latter is slipped over a screwhook driven into the window sill, and the absence of the ratchet allows the spring to keep the curtain taut all the time. The stick in the hem should be a trifle longer than the width of the curtain so that it will be impossible for it to roll around the roller under the tension of the spring.—C. Neiper Bruce, New Castle, Pa.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

AUTOMOBILE ITEMS

Foolish pride never sold a second-hand flivver.

* * *

When a woman signals that she is turning to the left does she waive her right?

* * *

A whoopee is a blowout but a blowout on a lonely road at night is far from a whoopee.

* * *

Overheard on the bus: "Yuh, I saw the gas was down to a gallon, so I let father take the car today."

* * *

Nothing looks colder on a cold morning than the young delivery gentleman who has just come in off the bicycle.

* * *

Some families are so prosperous that they can get behind in their deferred payments on two automobiles at the same time.

* * *

Things are not as bad as they seem. While only 386 were killed by gun and bomb in Chicago last year, 1,600 were killed by automobile.

* * *

A writer in Mr. Mencken's infallible "Mercury" says Detroit has abandoned the traffic lights system. Sure The horses didn't understand them.

FARM STOCK

INFANT MORTALITY AMONG BABY PIGS

Guard Rails on Pen Walls Will Save Many Porkers.

So high is the "infant mortality" among baby pigs that one out of every three farrowed dies, while on some farms as many as half the pigs are lost, according to Dr. W. E. Carroll of the University of Illinois. If the 140 pounds of feed required to farrow a pig were visualized as each dead one is disposed of during the farrowing season, the thought of such waste would be so startling to farmers that prompt measures would be taken to reduce it.

"More pigs are mashed by the sow than die from any other single cause. Guard rails on the pen walls will, of course, save many from this fate, but the sows themselves are frequently at fault. A sow may be deaf or blind or excessively heavy and lazy or even downright careless. Those with any of these defects should be replaced in the interest of saving pigs.

"Damp, drafty pens likewise take a heavy toll of pigs during a cold farrowing season.

"For warding off necrotic enteritis, bull nose and other filth-borne infections and preventing the rather large losses due to round worms there is nothing superior to the swine sanitation system which the college and country farm advisers have advocated throughout the state for a number of years.

"Another important factor in the well being of sucking pigs is the ration of the sow. A few days before each sow is expected to farrow she should be put in her pen in order that she may get acquainted with it before the pigs are born. At this time her ration should be reduced and made more laxative to correspond with her lessened activity. This can be done by substituting wheat bran for about one-third to one-half, by measure, of her customary ration. For 12 hours before and 12 hours after farrowing the sow needs no feed. Water should be allowed freely and in cold weather it should be warmed to remove the chill. If the sow gets restless and seems hungry she may be fed a double handful of bran in a thin, warm slop."

Set Federal Indemnity Limit for "TB" Cattle

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Increases in the maximum indemnity that may be paid by the federal government for grade and pure-bred cattle condemned because of tuberculosis are announced by the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture. The maximum federal share in indemnity payments for grade cattle is increased from $25 to $35, and the amount for purebred cattle has been raised from $50 to $75. The new scale became effective February 19, 1929, through the passage by congress of the agricultural appropriation bill for the fiscal year 1930.

The other provisions in connection with the payment of federal indemnity for tuberculous cattle are the same as heretofore, namely, that it shall not be more than one-third of the difference between the appraised value of the animal and the salvage value, and that the federal payment shall not exceed the amount to be paid by the co-operating state, county, or municipality.

Live Stock Hints

A good lamb should weigh about 80 pounds at the market.

* * *

Sheep furnish two salable crops annually—lambs and wool.

* * *

Give ewes plenty of legume hay and a small amount of grain.

* * *

Large gains per lamb are needed for most efficient production.

* * *

Poultry raised on clean ground can be kept free from tuberculosis infection.

* * *

Frequent changes in grazing ground will help combat stomach worm infection in sheep.

* * *

When it is known that hogs have tuberculosis steps should be taken to clean up the poultry flock.

* * *

Healthy lambs make rapid gains on good pasture. Parasites, if not under control, will prevent such gains.

* * *

Desirable market lambs can be produced on abundant palatable pasture without grain feeding. If pasture gets short, grain feeding is profitable.

* * *

Legume hay is a cheap and most desirable feed for breeding ewes, and should constitute at least 50 per cent of the roughage fed.

* * *

When care has been used, cooked and thoroughly mashed potatoes have been fed successfully to calves when potatoes in this form were mixed with the skim milk.

It May Be *Urgent*

When *your* Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Some people derive a lot of pleasure from affecting affection.

WORKS HARD IN THE FIELD

Relies Upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Rankin, Illinois.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a tonic before and after my first child was born six years ago. Then when my second child came and I felt weak and rundown, I took it again. I am still taking it and I am feeling better. My mother used it for herself when I was small and always got good results. She still takes it. I do all kinds of heavy work, including my housework and I also help in the field. I recommend the Vegetable Compound and will gladly do so at any time. I am willing to answer any letters asking about this Medicine."—Mrs. Ben. Obenland, Route 2, Rankin, Ill.

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All Winter Long

Marvelous Climate — Good Hotels — Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. *The wonderful desert resort of the West*

Write Cree & Chaffey
Palm SpringS
CALIFORNIA

If you trust to luck for anything you'be be lucky if you get it.

WHAT DR. CALDWELL LEARNED IN 47 YEARS PRACTICE

A physician watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the system and is not habit forming. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for anybody's system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly.

Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to the nearest druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Moaticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

Raymond Wille Had Birthday Party Sunday

Raymond Wille, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Wille, celebrated his ighth birthday Sunday. All of his school-mates from District No. 8 were invited to spend the afternoon with him. Also a number of others were invited. All those present were: Mitchel Bock, Glenn Lewis, Edith and Ethel Swanson, Helena Albers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jahnke and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Bock, Mr and Mrs. Gottlieb Goll, and Emma and Louise Rosendahl.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Buentenbach and family visited with relatives at Dows, Sunday.

The 4-H Nutrition Club met at the Mr. C. A. Arnold home Saturday, May 4. There were about 20 present, visitors and all. The meeting was called to start a clug for the girls of Avery township. An election of officers constituted the main part of the business session and resulted as follows: Preident, Barbara Gealow; Vice Pres., Wenkie Trampel; Secretary, Margie Anderson; News Reporter, Edna Kahler. Mrs. Howard Barger is leader. At the close of the meeting light refreshments were served.

Picnic Time
Is Here--

Before you pack your Picnic Lunch Basket come to our Store and make your selections. We are headquarters for good things for your outing.

A GOOD LUNCH IS HALF THE FUN OUTDOORS

At ou Store you will find a full line of all kinds of—

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A variety of Cheese Veal Loaf Sandwich Spread
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—like a good square home cooked meal, and that's why we have so many satisfied customers. If you haven't tried our meals yet come in and acquire that satisfied feeling.
You'll find the same satisfaction in all our—
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Meet Your Friends Here—

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With a cigarette as good as Camels the simple truth is enough

CAMEL
CIGARETTES

WHY CAMELS ARE THE BETTER CIGARETTE

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Camels are mild and mellow.
The taste of Camels is smooth and satisfying.
Camels are cool and refreshing.
The fragrance of Camels is always pleasant, indoors or out.
They do not tire the taste nor leave any cigaretty after-taste.

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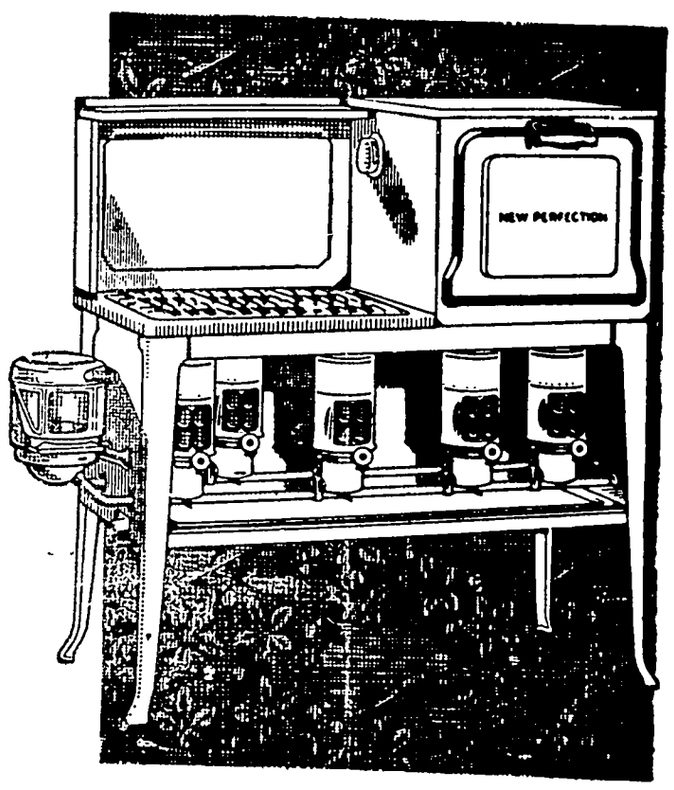
Just arrived!
Big Shipment New Snow White Porcelain Enamel
OIL RANGES
NEW PERFECTIONS
now on display at Jacobs. *Come in and see them.*



HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO OWN THE FINEST LIQUID FUEL RANGE EVER BUILT. WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A BIG SHIPMENT OF THE NEW OIL-BURNING PERFECTIONS. THESE BEAUTIFUL NEW RANGES HAVE A FINISH OF SNOW-WHITE PORCELAIN ENAMEL. . . A NEW DESIGN, EASY TO WORK ON. . . NEW BURNER ARRANGEMENT WHICH ENABLES YOU TO COOK MORE DISHES AT A TIME. . . BUILT-IN "LIVE HEAT" OVEN, LINED WITH PORCELAIN ENAMEL AND EQUIPPED WITH A NEW, ACCURATE HEAT INDICATOR. . . COOKING HEAT AS SWIFT AND CLEAN AS GAS.

FREE TRIAL IN YOUR OWN KITCHEN——
Brighten your kitchen and lighten your work with one of these new ranges. We will place one in your kitchen. If you do not find it perfectly satisfactory and a big improvment in the appearance of your kitchen we will take it back. You will be under no obligation or expense.

YOUR OLD STOVE HELPS TO BUY THE NEW—
A special condition of the used-stove market enables us to offer you, for a short time only, a liberal allowance on your old stove as part payment on one of these new models. And we will make you convenient terms on the balance, if you wish.

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF—
Come and see these beautiful new stoves. If you can't come, 'phone us, or mail our Special Offer Certificate for a free demonstration in your own home.

ANNOUNCEMENT—

We take graet pleasure in introducing to our friends and customers

MR. LLOYD WISTEY

stove expert and specialist in the care of home and farm equipment, wh hoas been secured as an addition to our force. Mr. Wistey will spend a large part of his time carrying our service directly to the homes of patrons who cannot come to us. We are glad to offer this additional service, and hope that many of you will take advantage of it.

E. F. JACOBS
Kemme HARDWARE *Iowa*

SPECIAL OFFER CERTIFICATE
I would be glad to have a free demonstration of your new oil range in my kitchen. I understand that this does not obligate me in any way.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

ick Josten and Walter Ridder Harry Buss were at Algona last ay.

rs. Lena Schroeder and Mrs. H. roeder were at Ventura and Gar- Saturday afternoon.

rs. D. P. Anderson has been fined to her home with mumps past wee kor more.

r. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus spent week end at their cottage at the e.

r. and Mrs. ffly and daughter, Gertrude, of Belmond spent day at the Dr. Missmam home.

rs. Burnham of Los Angeles is ing at the Arnold homes and other old friends of this com- ity.

mil Blumer, E. G. Beier, Her- Gast and Albert Lange, of Lib- Township went to Algona last Friday.

Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn, Carmen and Kenneth and Sadie Turgasen were at Garner Saturday afternoon on business.

The Firemen's Annual Dance last Friday evening was well attended. The hall was nicely decorated and all had a fine time.

Mesdames W. F. Pavey and C. A. Arnold will be hostesses to the Ladies' Aid Society at the Parish house next Friday afternoon, May 17.

Mr. and Mrs Ed. Jacobs and son Elwyn drove to Des Moines Sunday to get Lloyd Wistey, who is now working at the Jacobs store.

Mr. and Mrs. John Larson went to Forest City Wednesday to assist their daughter, Mrs. Walter Lauden with house cleaning.

Miss Minnie Blumer of Jewel visited here this week. She was called here by the death of her relative, Miss Rosa Blumer.

Rev. Whyte was at Garner Monday, at Clear Lake Tuesday and at Britt Wednesday, assisting in the drive for funds for the Methodist hospital at Sioux City.

A miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs Wm. Anderson and her baby son was held at the home of Mrs. Levi Klotzbach last Thursday afternoon.

Henry Freie and daughter, Viola, Miss Eunice Braund, Miss McGinnis and Messrs. George Lawhorn, Sanford Knutson and Harl Gimer drove to Swea City Sunday for a visit.

Miss Iris Sherwood, of Goodell, has just been pledged to the Delta Sigma Epsilon soroity of Drake University, a strictly business and professional organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell visited at the Wright home at Belmond Sunday. Miss Wilma Trumbell, who was a visitor at the Wright home, came to Klemme with them.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Arnold and Mrs. P M. Wilson drove to Des Moines Sunday for a visit with Asa Arnold and Gladys Wilson Mrs. Wilson remained in Des Moines until Monday evening.

Mrs. P. W. Johnson is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. H. A Smith; sister, Mrs. Stanley Tole and sons Bobbie and Stanley and grandfather, Mr. Gleason, who came Tuesday from Spencer.

Miss Mabel Schaefer's school, No. 8 Liberty will close this week with a picnic Friday. Miss Schaefer will attend summer school again at Cedar Falls and complete her two years of college work.

Ethel Wellemeyer's school closed Friday for the summer vacation. As a number of pupils were taking the 8th grade exams, the school picnic was held on Wednesday. Miss Wellemeyer will attend school at Cedar Falls this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell and Miss Eunice Braund drove to Williams Tuesday evening to attend Eastern Star Lodge. Mr. and Mrs. John Braund, parents of Miss Eunice were initiated into the Star that evening.

Marie Carson will teach in the school 4 miles east and 2 miles north of Klemme at the Grossbeck School. Laurence Greimann will teach the Bock school, of which Miss Stella Bock is the present teacher. She expects to go to school next year.

Sanford Knutson expects to leave Monday for the Yellowstone Park, where he will be employed by a hotel during the tourist season. Mr. Knutson will have charge of the buying of groceries and food supplies for the hotel. He will return to Klemme again in the fall to his position at Wollemeyer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Back entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson and family, of Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Back and family, Herman Back and family, Alfred Josten and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoyt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Goll and family.

AVERY TOWNSHIP

A number from this vicinity attended the Reformed party.

Miss Anna Trampel spent Sunday at the parental, Peter Trampel home

Clarence Bachman was a caller at the Albert Swanson home Monday.

Dwight Helps is the owner of a new Chevrolet coach purchased recently.

Roy Watermiller spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Watermiller.

Roy Bachman of Goodell did some plastering for Fred Bachman one day last week.

Elmer Trampel spent Saturday afternoon with his cousin, Clarence Trampel.

Mrs. Adolph Schlichting was visiting at the Rev. Pankuk home in Meservey Thursday evening.

Roy and John Waddingham and Elmer Bachman were callers at Garner Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruth of Marshalltown were visiting at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home Sunday.

Clarice Johnson went to Garner Thursday and Friday to take some of her eighth grade examinations.

Dr. D. P. Anderson was a caller at the Hamo Beek farm one day recently.

Clarence and Fred Bachman and Harold Hilts were business callers at Goodell Monday.

Mrs. Adolph Schlichting attended the Reformed Laidies Aid Society at Meservey Thursday afternoon.

Will Bachman has been assisting with work at the Clarence Bachman farm a few days this week.

George and Freda and Harmen Trampel are those from District 2 who took two of the eighth grade examinations in Klemme Friday.

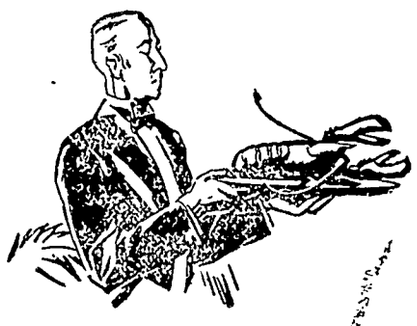
Mr. and Mrs. John Bachman and daughters Gladys and Madelin were visiting at the Charley Fritzel home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schlichting and sons, George, Glenn and Walter were visiting with his brother, Henry Schlichting of Rockwell Sunday.

Some of the young people from this vicinity attended the church services in Meservey Sunday evening.

Buster and Walter Bachman took the eighth grade examinations Thursday and Friday. They are in Dist. 1 where Miss Alvina Bus is teacher.

Henry Pals, Mrs. Watermiller's parents and sister and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and family were visitors at the John Watermiller home Sunday afternoon.

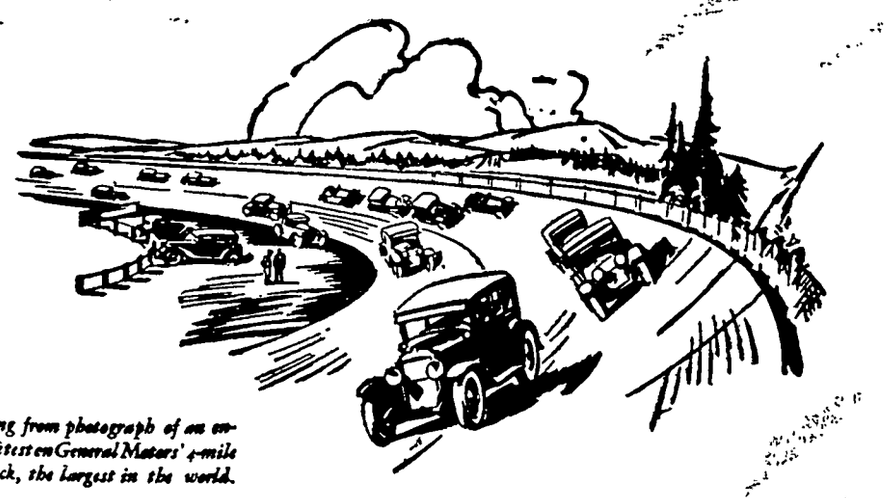


"Bring me *the winner!*"

THE story is told of a man dining in a restaurant, who was served a lobster with only one claw. Upon complaining he was told by the waiter that this happened occasionally because the live lobsters fought among themselves in the kitchen. "Bring me the winner!" said the diner.

At the General Motors Proving Ground, a fleet of specimen cars, built long in advance of factory production, fight a battle of hills, bumps, and every other sort of torture. These cars are torn down and rebuilt until they are able to beat every test. The tests involve speed, power, endurance, braking, riding comfort, handling ease; fuel, oil, and tire economy; body strength—every phase of car construction and performance.

Only the *winner* of all these tests is sent back to the factory to be used as a model for the construction of the car you buy. No matter what driving condition you face, your General Motors car is equal to it. You have the *winner*.



Drawing from photograph of an endurance test on General Motors' 4-mile test track, the largest in the world.

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET. 7 models. $525—$725. A six in the price range of the four. Smooth, powerful 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Beautiful new Fisher Bodies. *Also* Light delivery chassis. Sedan delivery model. 1½ ton chassis and 1½ ton chassis with cab, both with four speeds forward.

PONTIAC. 7 models. $745 — $895. Now offers "big six" motoring luxury at low cost. Larger L-head engine; larger Bodies by Fisher. New attractive colors and stylish line.

OLDSMOBILE. 7 models. $875—$1035. The Fine Car at Low Price. New models offer further refinements, mechanically and in the Fisher Bodies—yet at reduced prices. Also new Special and De Luxe models.

OAKLAND. 8 models. $1145—$1375. New Oakland All American Six. Distinctively original appearance. Splendid performance. Luxurious appointments. Attractive colors. Bodies by Fisher.

VIKING. 3 models. $1595. General Motors' new "eight" at medium price. 90-degree V-type engine. Striking Bodies by Fisher. Unusual appointments. Three years spent in its development and test.

BUICK. 19 models. $1195—$2145. The Silver Anniversary Buick. Three wheelbases from 115 to 128 inches. Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher. More powerful, vibrationless motor. Comfort and luxury in every mile.

LASALLE. 14 models. $2295—$2875. Companion car to Cadillac. Continental lines. Distinctive appearance. 90-degree V-type 8-cylinder engine. Striking color combinations in beautiful Bodies by Fisher.

CADILLAC. 25 models. $3295—$7000. The Standard of the world. Famous efficient 8-cylinder 90-degree V-type engine. Luxurious Bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. Extensive range of color and upholstery combinations.

(All Prices f. o. b. Factories)

ALSO

FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Refrigerator. New silent models with cold-control device. Tu-tone cabinets. Price and model range to suit every family.

DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants—& Water Systems. Provide all electrical conveniences and labor-saving devices for the farm.

All General Motors products may be bought on the low-cost GMAC Time Payment Plan

GENERAL MOTORS

TUNE IN—General Motors Family Party, every Monday, 8:30 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) WEAF and 37 associated radio stations.

CLIP THE COUPON

What goes on behind the scenes in a great automobile industry like General Motors? The inside story is told in a little book with lots of interesting pictures. This book—*"The Open Mind"*—will be of value to every car buyer. It is free. Send the coupon. Check the particular products you would like to know about.

Name_____

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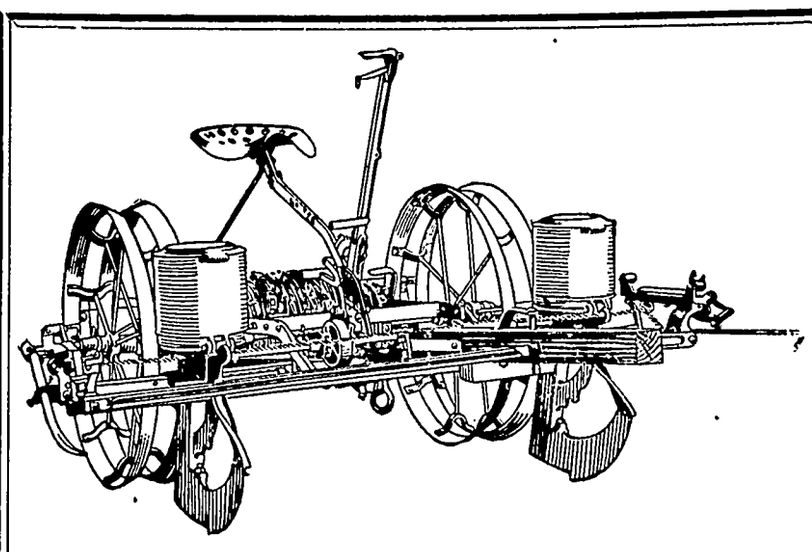
☐ CHEVROLET ☐ VIKING
☐ PONTIAC ☐ BUICK
☐ OLDSMOBILE ☐ LASALLE
☐ OAKLAND ☐ CADILLAC
☐ *Frigidaire Automatic Refrigerator*
☐ *Delco-Light Electric Power and Light Plants*
☐ & *Water Systems*



Don't Risk Your Profits

—by depending upon an old, worn out corn planter.

Buy a new CASE CORN PLANTER and you are sure of an even stand and an accurate check.

Our New CASE PLANTER is guaranteed to give you

Satisfaction

Come to us for extra CHECK ROW WIRE. We have it in 20, 40 and 80 rod rolls—

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Northern Lumber Co.

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PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

GARNER, IOWA

Jewelry & Optical Goods

The Idle Hour Theatre

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MAY 10th

A feature production with Betty Compson and K. Harlan in

"CHEATING CHEATERS"

Also an added attraction given in honor of the Senior Class
MISS LOUISE SMITH'S LITTLE DANCING GIRLS
In A Series Of Pretty Dances

PROGRAM FOR ATURDAY, MAY 11th

In addition to "Cheating Cheaters" we will have a comedy

SNOOKUMS in "NEWLYWEDS IMAGINATION"

PROGRAM FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 15th

Here's another big feature attraciton:

"TUMBLE WEEDS"

And also a specal feature on the screen:
VIEWS OF KLEMME CHILDREN YOU KNOW

A Good Name To Remember

Patton Brothers

(Since 1892)

WHEN IN NEED OF
MEN'S OR BOYS' CLOTHES

Mason City's
Finest Men's Store

13 So. Federal Ave.

Delicious! this effective bran cereal makes it a pleasure to keep fit!

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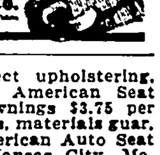
"NOW YOU'LL LIKE BRAN!"

Southern California
HOME AND INCOME in attractive suburban community ½ hr. from Los Angeles. ⅝ acre planted fruits and nuts; rabbitry with good income, fully stocked New Zealand Whites, well equipped. Modern home, all city conveniences. For sale, reasonable. J. F. MANNING 506 Lemon Ave. - - Arcadia, Calif.

Get Rid of Horns — before they start

HORNS are a nuisance. Prevent their growth by covering the horn button once with **Franklin Dehorning Paste** No bleeding or infection. Quick, safe and humane. Guaranteed. Enough for 50 calves, $1.00 postpaid. **Franklin Blackleg Serum Co.**

Dress Up Your Car, protect upholstering, keep clean and cool with American Seat Covers $3.20 up. Roller awnings $3.75 per pair. Other Fabric Accessories, materials guar. Write. Agents wanted. American Auto Seat Cover Co., 3014 Garfield, Kansas City, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED
Getting orders, for our Fancy fresh Celery, from Dealers, anywhere. Write for Territory and Com'n. P. O. Box 527, Kalamazoo, Mich.

100 Genuine Mastodon $2.00 Postpaid; 100 Dunlap, 75c; 1 dozen 2 yr. grapes, $1.50; 100 grapes, $10; 100 3-yr. old apple $40 for sale. Write Atlantic Nursery, Atlantic, Iowa.

Lunch Counters, Oil Stations, soft drink parlors, Pool Halls, concession men get big money with Electric Hot Dog Machine. Small invest. Western Supply Co., Manchester, Ia.

Wanted! Men who desire to turn their ideas into money, to join American Inventors Ass'n., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. A nat. fraternal organization with Iowa headquarters. Write now.

ALL ASTHMATIC, HAY-FEVER sufferers in U. S. must register with the Asthma Research Foundation 201 Kasota Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn., for valuable, free information.

Wanted at Once, by NEW MAGAZINE, Short Stories, Poems, Wit Humor by NEW WRITERS $1,000 in prizes. Address A. D. Freese & Son, Publishers, Upland, Indiana.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 19--1929.

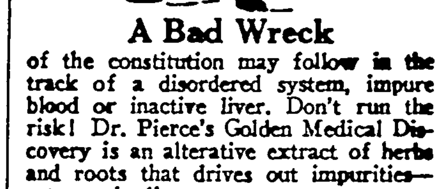
God's best gifts are the commonest. —F. W. Farrar.

Children's handkerchiefs often look hopeless when they come to the laundry. Wash with good soap, rinse in water blued with Red Cross Ball Blue. —Adv.

That Might Succeed

Reader—How can I keep my daughter home? I used to do it by hiding her clothes. This doesn't work any more.

Editor—Hide her lip-stick.



A Bad Wreck

of the constitution may follow in the track of a disordered system, impure blood or inactive liver. Don't run the risk! Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is an alterative extract of herbs and roots that drives out impurities—acts on the liver.

When you're debilitated, and your weight is below a healthy standard, you regain health and strength by using the "Discovery." It builds up the body.

Mrs. Eugene Powell, 119 W. 6th St., Sioux City, Iowa, said:—"When my husband was recovering from an injury he took the 'Discovery' as a tonic and nothing could have done more for him."

Sold in tablet or liquid form. If your dealer does not have it, send 65 cents for the tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

We want to live long without getting old, don't we?

That Million-Dollar Feeling

"Train-riding puts my digestion on the bum. How do you stand it so well?"
"That's easy, friend. I take NR. Makes you feel like a million."

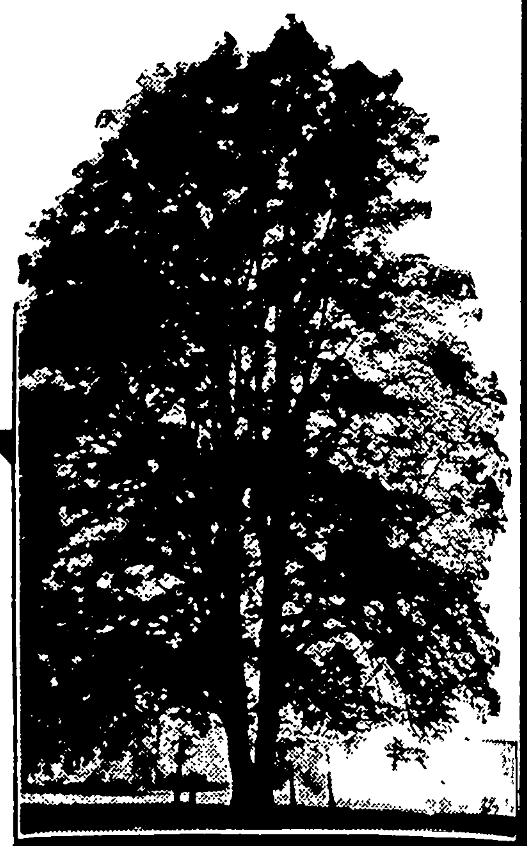
Why are some men and women the picture of health and happiness? Because they keep the digestive system in proper working order. You, too, will feel like a million if you take Nature's Remedy, NR Tablets—the mild, thorough vegetable laxative and corrective.

NR TO-NIGHT
MAKE THE TEST TONIGHT
BE WELL & HAPPY
Get Relief. Drive Out the Poisons
Auto-Intoxication, Constipation, Biliousness, are caused by defective elimination. For over thirty years Nature's Remedy (NR tablets) has proven the safe, dependable relief for these conditions.
GET A 25c BOX — SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

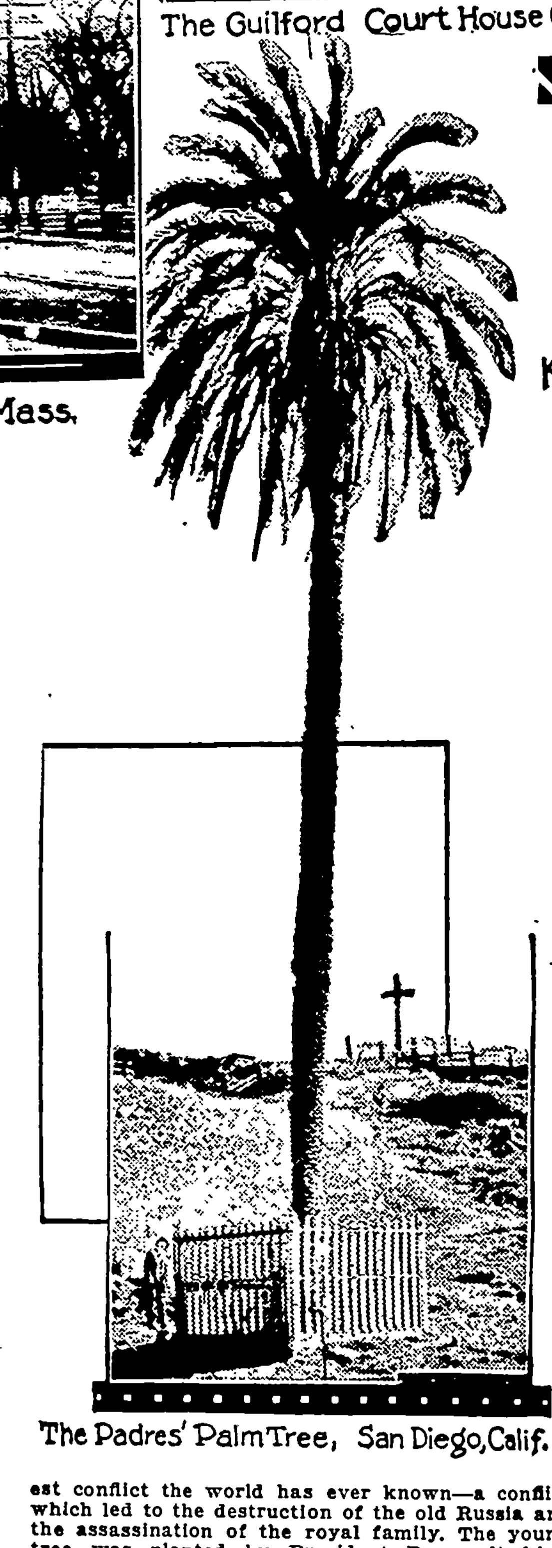
TREES THAT HELPED MAKE HISTORY

The Washington Elm, Cambridge, Mass.

The Guilford Court House Oak



Kentucky Coffee Tree – Fishkill-on-Hudson, N.Y.



The Padres' Palm Tree, San Diego, Calif.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE celebration of Arbor Day which takes place in many states during this month is a time for planting trees for the enjoyment for future generations. It is also a time for recalling the part played by trees in the lives of past generations and for remembering some of the famous trees which have stood or are still standing on the soil of the United States.

Probably the best known of all the "trees that helped make history" is the famous Washington elm in Cambridge, Mass., under which George Washington took command of the Continental army on July 3, 1775. Although the long and honored career of this tree came to an end in August, 1923, there are still standing two other trees closely associated with Revolutionary war events. At Fishkill-on-Hudson in New York is the Kentucky coffee tree which stood as a sentinel before the famous old Ver Planck mansion which Baron von Steuben occupied as his headquarters during the Revolution and under whose branches the first meeting of the Society of Cincinnati was held. Down in North Carolina stands the giant oak which saw the battle of Guilford Court House on March 15, 1781. This is also called the "Liberty Tree" since that battle a costly victory to Cornwallis, the British commander, led directly to his surrender at Yorktown. Out on the Pacific coast stands a tree which dates from Revolutionary war times although it saw none of the stirring events of that conflict. But it has seen history in the making, nevertheless, for it is California's oldest palm tree, planted at Old Town in San Diego by the Spanish padres more than 150 years ago.

In recognition of the part which trees have played in American history, the American Tree association several years ago established a "Hall of Fame for Trees" and invited citizens in all parts of the country to nominate historic trees in their communities for places in this gallery of honor. In a publication of the association "Trees as Good Citizens" by its president, Charles Lathrop Pack, the story of the "Hall of Fame for Trees" is told as follows:

It is fitting that trees should have their own Hall of Fame to give permanent record to their participation in history.

Through all the ages the trees have had important share in human progress. Under all conditions and in all climes they have proved themselves the best of good citizens. Their story is closely interwoven with the fabric of time. They have been a part of statecraft, war, art and literature, and they have stood as silent witnesses to man's achievements and solemn participants in his councils of destiny. To carry their message of the past to the generations of the future is an enterprise of vivid appeal to the imagination.

Since the creation of the idea of a Hall of Fame for Trees the spirit of recognition has spread to all parts of the United States. The study of the trees presented as candidates for admission to the Hall of Fame has been a study of American development. Trees now living and offered as nominees have been sentries of history written and unwritten. Research into the individual records of the candidates has been an intimate education in the progress of the New World of Columbus, Washington and Lincoln.

To cover the life span of the nominees the imagination must go back 4,000 years and more. In the Redwood forests of California stands a tree whose claims rest on the simple statement of age. The General Sherman Sequoia is declared to be the oldest thing now living. It was of giant growth at the time of the birth of Christ, almost 2,000 years ago. Today, at an age of more than 4,000 years, it has a diameter of 36½ feet and a height of 280 feet. This tree is located in Sequoia National Park, where it stands as a memorial to General William Tecumseh Sherman, as well as the undisputed monarch of the ages.

In sharp contrast to this woodland patriarch is the Naturalization Tree in Kentucky, a symbol of the American Spirit of today. For this tree no certificate of age is necessary. Both name and fame rest on its service in connection with Americanizing recruits at Camp Zachary Taylor during the recent war. Under its branches thousands of aliens took the oath of allegiance upon being mustered into the ranks of the United States Army. On a single day this tree witnessed the naturalization of 925 of these new Americans and saw their salute to the flag of their new citizenship.

In the grounds of the White House, at Washington, stands a tree which links the past and present in an unusual manner. This tree is the outgrowth of an acorn brought from Russia, and because of this and its unique lineage it is known as the Russo-American Oak. The tree from which the acorn was obtained stands in Petrograd. It grew from an acorn produced by a tree at the tomb of Washington, at Mt. Vernon. The Mt. Vernon acorn was sent to the Czar of Russia by Senator Charles Sumner, of Massachusetts, and planted in the grounds of the Imperial Palace by the Czar as a symbol of Russo-American friendship. In 1898, the tree which had grown from Senator Sumner's acorn was located by Ethan Allen Hitchcock, then American Ambassador to St. Petersburg. Gathering and planting some of the acorns from this tree, the Ambassador sent a sapling of the new generation to President Roosevelt for planting in the White House grounds. The planting took place on April 6, 1904, exactly thirteen years before the day on which the United States joined hands with Russia and other European countries in the greatest conflict the world has ever known—a conflict which led to the destruction of the old Russia and the assassination of the royal family. The young tree was planted by President Roosevelt himself, with the co-operation of Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture, and Mr. Hitchcock, at that time Secretary of the Interior. With its registration in the Hall of Fame, this tree takes conspicuous place in the list of trees with a history.

In various spots in the District of Columbia may be found trees of individual celebrity. In the shadow of the Capitol, within the splendid park surrounding the seat of government, is a tree planted by George Washington and now treasured as a priceless memento of the first President's interest in the beautifying of the city named in his honor. On Connecticut Avenue hill stands a stately tree of majestic spread, known as the Treaty Oak, for the reason that under its branches an important treaty with the Indians was signed 150 years ago.

George Washington's interest in trees was of far-reaching influence. In many places trees are now growing which owe their existence to the Father of the Country. One of these is reported from the vicinity of Bath, Pennsylvania. It came from Mt. Vernon as a gift from President Washington to General Brown, a notable figure of the Revolution. General Brown planted this tree in front of his old home, and it is known today as the Washington Horse Chestnut. In the nomination of this tree for the Hall of Fame its present base circumference is given as 27 feet, 7 inches, with a girth of 17 feet at a point 6 feet from the ground. In the Friends' Graveyard at Salem, New Jersey, is an Oak under which soldiers of Washington's army drilled in the days of the Revolution. This tree is known to be more than 300 years old. Its branches cover almost a quarter of an acre. Of even greater spread than this is the Sir Joseph Hooker Oak, nominated from Chico, California, which has a single limb 102 feet in length, and of which General W. T. Sherman declared that at noon it would shade an army of 7,000 men. Six feet from the ground this Oak has a circumference of 28 feet, 4 inches.

SALUTE TO THE TREES

Many a tree is found in the wood,
And every tree for its use is good;
Some for the strength of the gnarled root,
Some for the sweetness of flower or fruit;
Some for shelter against the storm,
And some to keep the hearthstone warm.
Some for the roof, and some for the beam,
And some for the boat to breast the stream;
In the wealth of the wood since the world began
The trees have offered their gifts to man.

But the glory of trees is more than their gifts;
'Tis a beautiful wonder of life that lifts
From a wrinkled seed in an earth-bound clod,
A column, an arch in the temple of God,
A pillar of power, a dome of delight,
A shrine of song, and a joy of sight;
Their roots are the nurses of rivers in birth,
Their leaves are alive with the breath of the earth;
They shelter the dwellings of man; and they bend
O'er his grave with the look of a loving friend.

I have camped in the whispering forests of pines,
I have slept in the shadow of olives and vines;
In the knees of an oak, at the foot of a palm,
I have found good rest and slumbers balm.
And now, when the morning gilds the boughs
Of the vaulted elm at the door of my house,
I open the window and make salute:
"God bless thy branches and feed thy root!
Thou hast lived before, live after me,
Thou ancient, friendly, faithful tree."

—Henry Van Dyke.

In various parts of America are trees famous through association with the Marquis de Lafayette. One Lafayette tree on the battlefield of Brandywine derives its prestige from the circumstance that when the celebrated French general was wounded at Brandywine his injuries were given first aid under this tree. At Annapolis is a tree under which a reception to Lafayette was held with a distinguished company in attendance. In the form of trees planted by his own hand, General Lafayette left many mementoes of his travels in America. One of these is now standing at Concord, New Hampshire. Another is at Yorktown near a house in which are still to be seen cannon balls imbedded in the timbers during the notable battle of Yorktown.

There are many Lincoln trees which were planted in memory of the martyred president. These are reported from various sections of the United States. One of these is a Hackberry, planted by John Fi... on April 27, 1865, at Decorah, Iowa. This tree now holds place as one of the finest growths in the state and it has won more than local reputation for its symmetrical beauty. Another tree of similar significance stands before the home of Mrs. All... Partridge, in Augusta, Maine. With other Lincoln Trees these specimens have found their merited place in the Hall of Fame for trees with a history.

General Ulysses S. Grant had a keen appreciation of the worth of trees, and showed his interest by planting them on many occasions. During the famous journey around the world which followed his term in the White House, this celebrated American planted a tree in each large city in the Orient visited in his travels. Throughout his tour he was received with ceremony befitting his widespread renown, and in every city the crowning event of the day's program was the planting of a tree. As a result there are many "General Grant" trees in various parts of the world. Chicago takes deep pride in one of these, an Elm planted by the soldier-statesman in Washington Park in 18.. during his first visit to the city after his tour of the world.

Indiana treasures with reverence the Constitutional Elm, with its spread of 124 feet. Under the tree, in 1816, was held the Constitutional Convention of Corydon, and as a result of this association with the making of the state, the tree holds firm place in the affections of the people of Indiana. In North Carolina stands the Battleground Oak, also known as the Cornwallis Oak and the Liberty Oak, because of its association with momentous events in the war of the Revolution. The tree witnessed the celebrated battle of Guilford Court House, in 1781. In the opinion of its sponsors it is entitled to a place in the Hall of Fame for its shade tree beauty as well as for its historical interest. The spread of its branches is more than 100 feet and its base circumference 21 feet.

The Wesley Oak has been nominated from St. Simon's Island, off the coast of Georgia. This tree brings its message of the early days of Georgia settlement, when British troops were quartered on the Island. One notable chapter in its history is linked with the American visit of John and Charles Wesley, whose memory is sacred to the followers of Methodism throughout the world. Both Wesleys are known to have preached Under the Wesley Oak, with British soldiers as their congregations.

In addition to the General Sherman Sequoia with its life span of forty centuries, California offers many other trees of historical and romantic interest. One of these is a tree of today, which tells a story of modern development in the Golden West—a story of the uncovering of agricultural riches surpassing the gold mines in their permanent value to the state. This tree, the Hilgard Chestnut, stands in front of Agricultural Hall, on the campus of the University of California, where it rears its stately crown as a living memorial to Professor Hilgard, first dean of the College of Agriculture. Professor Hilgard's work for the development of California's amazing agricultural resources had much to do with the creation of the State's almost fabulous wealth in farming; the tree is a grateful tribute to this distinguished man. The Chestnut was planted in 1885, and in the fall of 1922 its branches covered an area more than 50 feet in diameter.

America has many trees prized for their association with literature, as the Cambridge Elms, immortalized in story and poem, the Elms of New Haven and Princeton, made famous by intimate relationship with many of the nation's most gifted men of letters, and the trees of Boston Common which have sheltered generations of literary celebrities. A worthy addition to the list, serving to link the genius of the Old World with the spirit of the New, is the Shakespeare Memorial Oak, occupying a place of honor on the campus of the University of Rochester in the state of New York. This Oak was brought from Shakespeare's home in Stratford-on-Avon, and was planted at Rochester April 23, 1864, in connection with the celebration of the tercentennial of Shakespeare's birth.

Visiting royalty has made its contribution to the famous trees of America. In Central Park, New York, is an American Elm which was planted by the late King Edward VII, of Great Britain, during his visit to this country as the Prince of Wales. Not more than 100 feet away is an English Elm planted in 1919, by the present Prince of Wales, the widely beloved grandson of the earlier visitor. The present prince also planted trees at Annapolis and at Mt. Vernon, and took part in the ceremonies at which Bishop Harding planted a tree at St. Albans Cathedral in Washington. When the King and Queen of the Belgians visited this country, in 1919, the Queen planted a European Green Beech in Central Park, as a token of Belgium's enduring affection for the people of America. These trees serve as fitting reminders of the royal visits and in the years to come they will stand forth as living symbols of the bonds by which the civilization of the Old World is linked with the New Democracy of America.

Trees of history abound in all parts of the United States. Their Hall of Fame was conceived as an open book of memory for their life stories. In its pages will be found a record of events generously epitomizing the development of American civilization. Because of the existence of this permanent record, generations yet unborn will have all the more intimate glimpse into the past and the clearer conception of the events of history. In its own particular field of service, the Hall of Fame for Trees is as necessary and important as the Hall of Fame in which is perpetuated the memory of the achievements of man.

FARM POULTRY

OCCIDIOSIS IS EASY TO CONTROL

uccess Depends to Large Extent on Recognition.

uccess in controlling coccidiosis deds to a large extent on immediate ognition of the affected chicks, ats out J. C. Taylor, associate poulspecialist at the New Jersey Col- of Agriculture, Rutgers university, w Brunswick.

t is possible for chicks to become cted with coccidiosis at any time ing the growing period, but the disse generally makes its appearance en the birds are between four and ht weeks old. Chicks that have cidiosis will stand around near the re or in the corner of the brooder se with their eyes closed and gs down. The beaks and legs of affected chicks will be white. To gnose coccidiosis definitely, it is a d plan to cut open one or two of affected chicks. The cece, or two d pouches of the intestines, of dised chicks will be greatly enlarged filled with a hard, cheesy mass. en such conditions are found, steps ld be taken to stop the spread the disease.

he disease is spread principally ugh the droppings of the affected cks, and for this reason the broodhouse should be cleaned every five s. Keep the chicks off the bare nd around the brooder house by ving the house to a new location. some cases where the house can- be moved it is a good practice to fine the chicks to the brooder se.

has been found that feeding nty of milk is a great help in conlling coccidiosis. The following ion composed of 40 per cent milk proved valuable for use at the e of the outbreak; 40 pounds dried milk or buttermilk, 30 pounds und yellow corn, 20 pounds ground ed oats, and 10 pounds wheat n. This mash should be given the cks as soon as the disease is recized and kept before them as long they appear affected. The scratch d should be greatly reduced so all chicks will be compelled to eat mash. Provide plenty of hopper e so the chicks can eat without rding. When all symptoms of the ase disappear, gradually change ration to the regular feed that the cks were given at the time of outbreak.

ravelly Soil Is Most Desirable for Sites

oultry yards and the sites for poulhouses should be selected with a to dryness and shelter. A sandy, velly soil is most desirable for this rose, while the lay of the ground uld be such as to provide a free ural drainage. If the topography f such a nature as to render the er difficult or impossible, recourse t be had to some artificial means ecuring dryness. Excessive moisof the environment is always obtionable from the standpoint of ltry production, while furthermore presence of surface water, which s are apt to drink, must be reed as a very serious source of ction. For this reason, pools and llies, filled wagon ruts or open ns should never be tolerated in s used for poultry.

king Plans Now for Improvement of Flock

the returns from the flock de- largely upon the number of eggs we must first get better stock. means stock with the ability to more eggs bred into them. In the of farm flocks, this may be ght about by improving the presflock or by the purchase of new dation stock. The method that als to the true poultryman is the er. Starting with what you have, ided it is of a standard breed, it ossible to see a marked change few years. This may be brought t without the use of the trapnest, ugh exact records will hasten the es of improvement.

Some Chicken Don'ts

n't use eggs for hatching from that have laid heavily all win-

n't start the hatching season with ld rooster.

n't use pullet eggs for hatching.

n't run away with the idea that ooster is good for more than fifto twenty hens.

n't feed too heavy with meat you are saving eggs for hatch-

n't keep eggs over ten days.

Best First Feed

r skim milk or buttermilk is the first feed for baby chicks, but should be given no feed until they from forty-eight to seventy-two old. To feed chicks too early cause common white diarrhea. the first feed of sour milk or milk give a chick grain consistequal parts of fine cracked corn racked wheat or rolled oats. An t of scratch feed should be fed mes a day which can be cleaned 15 minutes.

Home Grown Seed Make Good Crops

Best Insurance for Profitable Yield of Yams or Sweet Potatoes

Growing sweet potato plants at home is the best insurance for a good crop. For early potatoes, the seed roots may be bedded six weeks before danger of frost is past.

"A good general rule is to bed potatoes six weeks before plants are wanted for setting," recommends E. B. Morrow, extension horticulturist at the North Carolina State college. "Use disease-free, medium-sized roots for the seed stock and about eight bushels of such seed is required to set an acre of land from the first pulling. If it is not desired to have all the slips at one time, four bushels should produce enough for planting an acre."

Best Seed Bed Type.

Mr. Morrow says the kind of bed to use will depend on the time the crop is to be set and the acreage grown. Some kind of heated bed is needed for an early crop. The type best suited to the average farm is the manure-heated hotbed. Fresh stable manure, piled and repiled until it is heating uniformly, and then packed into a pit to a depth of 12 inches will give sufficient heat. Cover this with three or four inches of sand or sandy loam soil and bed the roots on this.

To prevent crowding of the slips, the roots should be placed nearly one inch apart, says Mr. Morrow. Spindly plants will be secured when the potatoes are crowded too close together. Liberal watering is necessary. A plank frame and some kind of covering is also needed. About 12 square feet of space will be needed to bed a bushel of average size potatoes.

Disease Free Seed.

It is important that the seed be free from disease and this may be guaranteed by treating the roots in a solution made of one ounce of bichloride of mercury to eight gallons of water. Soak the potatoes in this for 15 minutes and allow to dry before covering in the bed. It is not necessary to wash the potatoes after such treatment.

Increase Value of Farm Timber by Cutting Plan

A cutting of farm timber should take only the trees most profitable for lumber and those that should come out for improvement of the stand. It should leave standing, for cutting some years later, a well-thinned stand of rapidly-growing "poles" and saplings.

Not all of the profit from the farm woods comes from the care and protection bestowed upon it during the growth of the trees. A very appreciable share of the profit comes from the manner in which the crop of timber is cut.

The total value of the lumber in a 26-inch tree is 36 times that of the lumber in a 9-inch tree, although the volume is only 19 times as great.

Little Orchard Work

An orchard plot giving the names of the species and varieties and designating their location is needed as a permanent record of the orchard plantings. Heeled-in trees must be properly guarded against injury by field mice, rabbits and live stock. It may be even necessary to place around them an inclosure that will prevent the entrance of rabbits as well as live stock. The small, fibrous roots of transplanted fruit trees usually die, unless they can be dug and reset immediately with as much soil as possible.

Agricultural Notes

A dry, waterproof tractor shed is a good investment.

* * *

Soil preparation is one of the most important factors in successful tree growing.

* * *

An abundance of home-grown legume hay establishes a basis for an economical dairy ration.

* * *

It is advisable to have alfalfa or sweet clover in the crop rotation where potatoes are planted.

* * *

Sanitation as a means of disease prevention, is just as important on the farm as in the hospital.

* * *

Alsike clover and timothy are best on a ground that is sour or wet. Soy beans will also do fairly well on acid soil.

* * *

Flax for planting should be plump, clean, bright seed which has not been injured by heating in storage or in other ways.

* * *

Any land that will grow sweet clover will be satisfactory for potatoes. Sometimes, however, scab is very bad on such soils.

* * *

Many greens such as chard, kale and lettuce can be grown in the garden, the best to be used on the table and the rest fed to the chickens.

* * *

Invest some money in growing trees on your idle land. Each year they will be worth more to you. New buildings look like more at first but they are worth less each year.

HOW TO LIVE LONGER

By JOHN CLARENCE FUNK

AN INVISIBLE ENEMY

THOSE who are in a position daily to check up on accident news clippings are shocked at the number of self-inflicted deaths that are a by-product of automobile ownership.

The situation is explained because of the great difficulty which all of us experience in appreciating reality if the evidences thereof do not make themselves felt through our senses. If we can taste, see, touch, or smell a thing, we will admit its actuality. On the other hand, if these things are lacking, we work on the false assumption that they do not exist.

For example, polluted water can look, taste and smell like the pure and sparkling kind, and more frequently than otherwise does so. Bad milk is just as white and often as palatable as is the safely pasturized or tuberculin tested raw product. Therein lies the hazard.

If the human eye had microscopic power that alone would save us from much harm. On the other hand, we would lose a tremendous amount of fun in the consciousness of all the ugly and death-dealing "bugs" with which we daily come in more or less contact. In fact such an arrangement would be decidedly unpleasant. Things, therefore, are better as they are.

To overcome the invisible enemies, nature has endowed people with common sense and the ability to exercise it by being careful. But that is exactly where we fall down.

Consider this automobile by-product, carbon monoxide. It possesses all the characteristics, and more, of a master criminal. It cannot be seen, it cannot be heard, it cannot be felt, it cannot be smelt, in fact its presence can in no way be noted by the ordinary human senses, yet its ability to slay is only exceeded by its cowardly character. If you give it a chance it creeps up like a thief in the night and promptly makes a funeral of you

During the cold season foolish people persist in starting their automobiles in closed garages. Not being satisfied with the chance of being killed by this practice others will insist upon tinkering with their running machines under the same conditions. And it is these practices that are daily responsible for the array of headlines which notify the world of the lethal power of carbon monoxide.

It may be a little chilly with a garage door open; indeed it may be cold. But what's a little weather compared to a few bunches of flowers that you will be unable to smell. Beware of carbon monoxide if you value your life.

* * *

FALSE OR TRUE?

ONLY forty-five million tooth brushes are sold in North America annually. And there are more than one hundred and fifteen million people to use them. So figure it out for yourself!

However, it is fair to assume that you are "sold" to the tooth brush habit. All right. But how much further do you go?

Formerly, the dentist was reluctantly visited only when something went wrong with the teeth. So long as everything felt all right it was improperly assumed that everything was all right. But we are educated now. We know better. Are we not informed that neglected teeth create disease and abbreviate life? Have we not repeatedly heard that gastric ulcers, kidney infections, rheumatism, neuritis and our ancient and powerful enemy, heart disease, can sometimes be traced directly to infected incisors, canines or molars? Certainly, we have. And there the matter ends for a good proportion of us. We immediately lapse into the Victorian style of "putting it off" until something hurts.

By all means clean your teeth with an approved tooth paste, but don't attempt to delegate to your favorite brand the functions and work of your dentist. It would be very nice to be able thus to slide out from under that little electric buzzer which plays such a shivering tune while one holds on to the arms of the dentist's chair waiting for a nerve to be jollied along. But the buzzer and the man behind it are essential. After all, the discomfort which is usually not so bad as anticipated, is a small price to pay for a good set of your own teeth and the health insurance for which they stand.

Twice a year, then, to your dentist. Put it up to him. It's his job. Your's is to see that you get there and that he is bending over you once every six months. If delayed a longer time than this things may happen to you which will be difficult to remedy. Taking chances does not pay.

An extra hint: "Store teeth" are poor substitutes for the real thing. Those who start in young enough to pay a semiannual visit to their dentist in all probability will never be compelled to "play false."

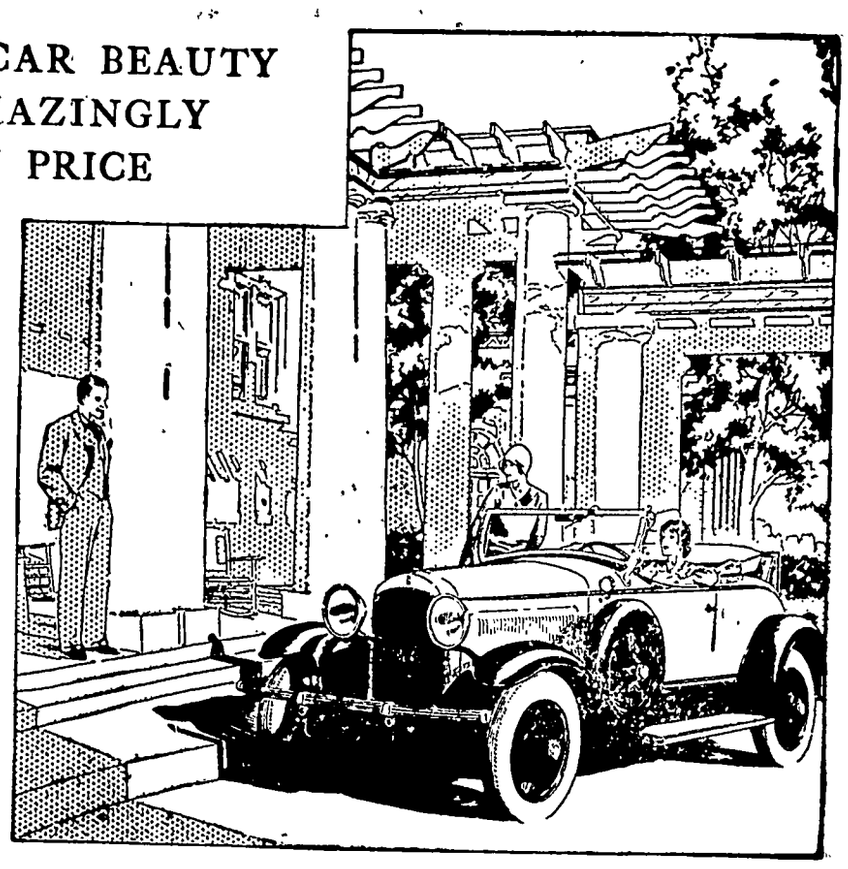
(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Life a Struggle

Get as much variety into your life as possible. Travel if you can. If that is impossible, read books that tell about other people, how they think, act and feel. Keep the mind fresh, alert, active and interested if you would prevent boredom.

"THEY ALL SAY . . . it's the *smartest* car at the club"

COSTLY CAR BEAUTY AT AMAZINGLY LOW PRICE



THE entire line of new Superior Whippet Fours and Sixes is distinguished by such beauty of design and richness of color as have never before been associated with inexpensive cars.

And Whippet is a big car, too, with plenty of room for you to lean back, stretch out your legs and relax in absolute comfort.

Mechanically, no other low-priced car has so many important advantages.

NEW SUPERIOR *Whippet* FOURS SIXES

WHIPPET 6 ROADSTER *with 7-Bearing Crankshaft* $850

Coach $695; Coupe $695; Coupe (with rumble seat) $725; Sedan $760; De Luxe Sedan $850. All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

WHIPPET 4 COACH $550

Coupe $550; 4-pass. Coupe $580; Sedan $625; De Luxe Sedan $695; Roadster $500; 4-pass. Roadster $530; Collegiate Roadster $595; Touring $495; Commercial Chassis $380.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.
TOLEDO, OHIO

The history of mankind is an immense volume of errors.

The charm of a bathroom is its spotlessness. By the use of Red Cross Ball Blue all cloths and towels retain their whiteness until worn out.—Adv.

Many a well-informed woman has her servant girl to thank for it.

Measure of Eligibility

"Betty has postponed answering Jack until she can look up his rating."

"The asset test, so to speak."—Boston Transcript.

There were five living ex-Presidents when Lincoln became President—Van Buren, Taylor, Fillmore, Pierce and Buchanan.

8% and 50% of earnings. Write for circular. We have no salesmen. Bank references.
THE PEXEL CO.
Food Products
119 N. 4th St., Camden, N. J.

Fools die for want of wisdom.

On your toes with POST TOASTIES -*quick*, rich energy

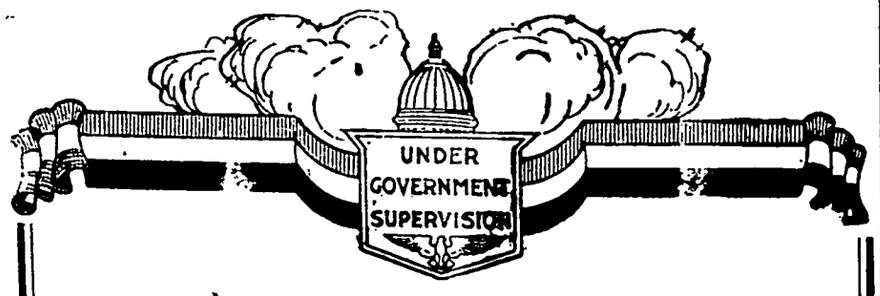
Busy day ahead? Begin it right with Post Toasties. There's an ample store of brisk new energy in each crisp, appetizing mouthful. Easily digested energy that turns quickly into zest for the day's work.

And it's so good to eat! Pour the crumbly, golden-brown flakes out of the handy package into the saucer. Then add cream and sugar if you like. We've found that rich, natural corn flavor and the toasted crispiness make a perfect combination. *Everyone* likes it!

Ask your grocer for the genuine Post Toasties in the red and yellow package.

POSTUM COMPANY, INC., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

© 1929, P. Co., Inc.



Plant an Acorn - -

Just as the towering oak tree came from a little acorn, so most of the great fortunes of today had a small beginning.

To have money, one must begin somewhere—and the bank account is the logical way to start.

You can start an account at this bank today. You can add to it with money you will never miss—and before you realize it you will have the money to take advantage of opportunities to make more money. Dot it now.

First National Bank

International Health Mash

For Poultry

For more and quicker Poultry Profits —use International Health Mash.

International Health Mash is an all season feed. Baby Chicks, Pullets, Hens—all thrive and show profit on Health Mash.

Is blended form choicest ingredients in the right proportion to furnish correct nourishment and vitamines for baby chicks to live and quickly develop into sturdy pullets and cockerels.

The few extra cents spent for the best feed wil mean extra profit to you because of fewer losses from disease, more eggs as well a quicker and better developed poultry.

INTERNATIONAL PIG MEAL

The Ideal Feed For Your Pigs!

SWIFT'S FERTILIZER

We are now taking orders for a carload of Swift's Fertilizer. Phone or bring in your orders at once if you want some.

FEEDS OF ALL KINDS

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

MEN

OF SMALL CALIBER

ARE

USUALLY

BIG BORES!

THERE IS SOMETHING ABOUT GOOD BREAD THAT LENDS AN AIR OF HOSPITALITY—

When bread is made with OCCIDENT Flour it makes you think of the old home where Mother baked bread and pastries with pleasure for a family of healthy eaters.

You will enjoy baking at home if you use OCCIDENT FLOUR. It's goodness insures your success.

North Iowa Grain Co.

Yourself and Your Neighbors
--Items of Personal Mention--

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. -adv

Donald Carson, of Blairsburg was a week end visitor in Klemme.

Jim Thomas and family spent Sunday at Alden.

Mr. Tebbins and son called on Dr. Zinn Sunday.

Gilbert Schaper was at Goodell on business Tuesday.

Roy Henderson, of Belmond was here on business Tuesday.

H. C. Nordskow, of Belmond was in Klemme on business Tuesday.

A. C. Carpenter of Goodell was a business caller here Tuesday.

Ed. Jacobs was at Colfax on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Arnold were at Mason City Saturday.

Miss Root spent the week end at Dows visiting her parents.

Sadie Turgasen was at Garner on Tuesday having dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Deal and son were at Mason City Sunday.

Elmer Schaefer and family spent Sunday at the Ed. Schaefer home.

Albert Schmidt is driving a new Ford Sedan.

Paul Grange was at Kanawha on business Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Will Lemke and baby spent Tuesday visiting with Mrs. Missman.

Hans Hanson was at Mason City Tuesday on busines.

Mrs. Harry Whyte left today for Estherville to attend a Missionary enovention.

Mr. and Mrs. John Larson were at Webster City on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bredlow of near Hayfield visited at the Clarence Bredlow home Sunday.

District No. 3, Avery, of which Esther Harberts is teacher, closed Wednesday with a big school picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Tris and Duane visited at the home of Mrs. H. Church Wednesday.

Donald Gibbs of Sioux City was a visitor over the week end with his mother.

Frank Gruetzmacher is having his store building repaired and will next have it re-painted.

The Boy Scouts had a weiner roast in Smid's pasture Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet entertained the Sampson children for dinner Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sampson are at Traer for a visit with hre sister.

Mr. J. W. Hight, of Mason City, was in Klemme Monday on business.

Mr. J. M Shea, an official of the Iowa Union Telephone Co. was in Klemme on business Monday.

"Shorty" Busch has been out of school for some time as he had the mumps.

Rev. and Mrs. Whyte and Mr. and Mrs John Josten were at Algona Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer and children and Mr. Penrod were at Algona Friday evening.

Dr. J. S. Wesson and family of Garner visited at the Dr. D. P. Anderson home Sunday.

Harold Leitzinger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Moulton were at Dows Sunday.

Carl Whitker and Raymond Barry of Belmond were in Klemme Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder and Mrs. Henry Schroeder called on Dr. Zinn today at the Mercy hospital.

Walter Kunster, of Chicago, a commission firm man, has been in Klemme the past week.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Mrs. George Stokesbary and Miss Minnie Lenz visited at Mason City Tuesday.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Miss Minnie Lenz and Mrs. George Stokesbary were at Goodell Wednesday.

Lloyd Wistey, of Clear Lake, is again working at the Jacobs store during the spring rush.

Jim Thomas had his barber shop redecorated Tuesday night. Geo. Lawhorn did the work. Jim also had a new plate glass door installed in his shop.

SALLING SETS NEW CREAM HAULING RECORD TUESDAY

Brought In Largest Amount Cream From Route In Single Day

Eniar Sailing, cream route truck driver for the local creamery has set up another high mark.

Tuesday Mr. Salling brought in the banner load of cream from a single route in the Meservey District when he had from this rotue 51 cans of cream. Earl Finn was drafted to help Saling with the big run and drove one of the trucks to town.

LOST AND FOUND

FOR SALE—Setting eggs, Single Comb R. I. Red, $4.00 per 100. Mrs. Herman Back, phone 51-F3. 4tc

WANTED—To buy good residence lot, close in. Leave information at Times Office. tfc

LET ME SAVE YOU MONEY ON your Auto Insurance, also Life and Property. Phone or send card—Henry Ward, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE—High grade Guernsey cows and heifers. Fred Kothenbeautel, Kanwha mail, Klemme phone. 2tp

PUBLIC NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife. Chris Anderson. 2wc

A. D. Gimer and family visited at the home of Mrs. C. A. Arnold Sunday afternoon.

Wayne Lemke of Mason City was a visitor at the Otto Lemke home Sunday.

Carl Heiden, Lenora and Mildred Wheatman were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Wm. Kirkwood has purchased the August Baack house, just south of the city hall.

Now is the time to

Treat Your Seed Corn

We have a complete stock of

BAYER DUST and SEMESAN JR.

For This Purpose--

Wilson's Pharmacy

Klemme, Iowa

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS

—Ostcopathic Physcician—

Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment. Special attention to Foot Ailments. General calls answered promptly. Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

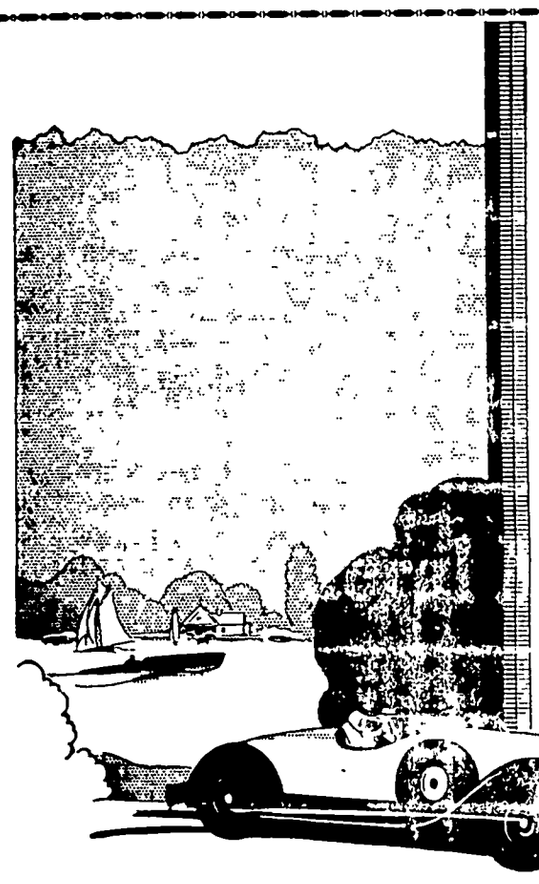
Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 149

Gas Oils Greases Tires Tire Boots Free Air & Water

Standard Oil Service Station

—W. M. KIRKWOOD, Agent—

Let Us Drain Your Car And Fill With POLARINE Phone 96, Klemme, Iowa



Polarine MOTOR OIL STURDY AND RICH

ISO=VIS STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA) SERVICE MOTOR OIL

Trust Your Engine to

POLARINE or ISO=VIS

Your engine will be safe with either of these two *rich* and *sturdy* motor oils.

Both Polarine and Iso=Vis will stand up under the trying conditions of country driving. They are *sturdy!*

Both Polarine and Iso=Vis will protect every bearing surface with cushioning films of oil. They are *rich!*

Polarine is an economical motor oil. Only because of the large volume produced is it possible to sell Polarine at anything like the low price you pay for it. And only because it gives such *satisfactory service* is such a large volume *demanded.*

Iso=Vis is the sensational motor oil that wears and wears and *wears!* Motorists say they *can't* wear it out! It maintains a constant body and constant lubricating efficiency—many are able to drive for 1000 or 2000 miles without draining the crankcase.

Buy the special grade of Polarine or Iso=Vis made for *your* car.

Ask any agent of the

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

[Indiana]

5081

THE KLEMME TIMES

33.—Number 50. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1929 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

GS AT SCHOOL THE PAST WEEK

(By M. F. Penrod, Supt.)

lor Senior Banquet Held

Junior-Senior Banquet last night was a very interesting and enjoyed by all present. ymnasium was very tastily de- d and displayed the talent of McGinnis and her assistants.

Hamilton Gave Short Talk

Hamilton, of the Hamilton ss College of Mason City, and chestra from this institution present for the occasion. The tra played and sang for us Prof. Hamilton gave a short ry interesting talk. We were ate in securing them.

ntertainment At Theatre

dancing girls from Mary Lou- ith's School in Mason City, tfully entertained the classes culty at the Idle Hour after nquet. We are glad it was le to enlist the co-operation management of the local e for the occasion. The public good support by their atten- making it possible to have dditional feature for the ev- The picture was an inter- one and the Seniors must felt they were pretty well d.

irthday Party Was Held

Reva Elder and Jane Duther- planned their entry into this on the same date, just six- ears ago, Wednesday, May 15, sually celebrate their birth- ogether we were permitted to pate in the celebration this at the school house after . For this the high school and Juniors are indebted to Elder, Reva's mother, who ed the ice cream and cake. ish more of our high school ts could have their birthdays the school year and celebrate ctly the same way and invite of the very same folks in to te with them.

anual Arts Exhibit Soon

Heiden, our manual arts in- or, is planning an exihbit of ork of his department in the town store windows the midd- last of next week. It may be Wellemeyer's, Day's and at ohn's stores This will, per- be the largest exhibit of this ment we have yet seem in e. It will pay every one in- d to look it over. We believe reshmen boys under Mr. Hei- instruction this year have doing first class work and of it. They have set a mark ar difficult to equal or excel.

ighth Graders Entertain

Eighth Grade Class entertain Wednesday night of this week al eighth grade students who ritten the county examina- t our school. Games were and refreshments were serv- sisting of ice cream and cake. med to enjoy themselves. We they will make a valuable n to our high school next The guests were Chas. Velau, No. 8, of which Miss Mabel er is the teacher; Robt. Hart- berty No. 7 of which Miss Wellemeyer is teacher; Norma Ell No. 4, of which Miss Haberkamp is teacher; Wille, Ell No. 8, of which ora Swanson is teacher; Geo. Liberty No. 8. There were who could not easily get to ty for reasons unknown to us

w Class Takes In Court

Commercial Law class and nstructor attended a part of l Wedneday at Garner in our court. They found it so in- g most of them would have ed to remain all day but oth- s work compelled their re- noon. The selection of the nd examination of witnesses eserved.

mencement May 30th

here are but two weeks of yet, some will be interested in when our Commencement will be held. It has been decided to hold it on Memorial Day, May 30, Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m. Dr. F. W. Ingvolstad of Lansing Mich., has agreed to come for the address. Dr. Ingvolstad was once an Iowa pastor. He has since leaving Iowa been making rapid progress in his profession, and only recently left a pastorate in Illinois of nearly three thousand membership. He did his college work at Simpson, Indianola, Iowa, and has done his seminary work at Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill. He is a man of fine appearance, and excellent platofrm ability. We are fortunate in being able to secure him for memorial day address on the same day as our commencement.

Baccalaureate, May 26th

Rev. H. E. Whyte of our local Methodist Church, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon this year. This will be on Sunday evening, May 26th. Rev. Grosshuesch has very generously offered his church for this service and since it will seat quite a few more than will the eMthodist church of our town, we are more than glad to accept. The Baccalaureate services will therefore be held at the Klemme Reformed Church as it was last year.

The Senior Class this year is composed of twelve members, seven boys and five girls.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

There will be preaching service at the regular worship hour next Sunday morning, both in town and at Liberty, but since we are starting the two weeks Evangelistic Services at Liberty, the evening preaching service will be there instead of in town.

Prof. Moon, of Omaha, is a well known song leader and worker with young folks. He will be here to begin his work Sunday. Come and get acquainted with him.

The Epworth League will meet at Liberty Church also next Sunday evening at the regular meeting hour —Let's all go Leaguers!

MR. AND MRS. F KLUCKHOHN CELEBRATE 15th ANNIVERSARY

Relatives And Friends Had Surprise Dinner For Them Sunday Eve

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn were pleasantly reminded of their 15th wedding Anniversary when a number of friends and relatives had a surprise dinner for them Sunday evening.

Those who were present to help Mr. and Mrs. Kluckhohn celebrate were Fred Kluckhohn and family; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keraus and son Verle, of Traer, Art Kudje and family, C G Waterman and family, R A. Jorgenson and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus. All enjoyed the fine dinner which the ladies brought and served Mr. and Mrs. Kluckhohn were presented with a linen luncheon set and napkins as a wedding anniversary gift.

One At A Time

"When is the next train out of this burg?"

"Twelve o'clock sir"

"What? Isn't there one before that?"

"No, sir; we never run one before the next."

PROPOSALS FOR THE ERECTION OF SCHOOL HOUSE

Notice is hereby given that the proposals for the erection of a school house in District No. 5, Avery Township, in the County of Hancock, will be received by the undersigned, at his office in his home, (where plans and specifications may be seen) until 8:00 o'clock P. M., June 4, 1929, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. J. COOK, Secretary.

May 4, 1929.

(Publish May 9-16-23, 1929)

IN FLANDERS FIELD

In Flanders fields, the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row.
That mark our place; and in the
sky
The larks, still bravely singing,
fly,
Scarce heard amid the guns below.
We are the dead. Short days ago,
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset's
glow,
Loved and were loved and now we
lie
In Flanders Fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe;
To you from failing hands we
throw,
The Torch; Be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep, though poppies
grow
In Flanders Fields.

—John McCrae.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. Pentecost Sunday— English and German Service. Celebration of the Lord's Supper. Offering for Missions.

11:00 a. m. Sunday school

7:30 p. m. Reunion of the Confirmation Classes. All who were confirmed in our Klemme church are invited to this service. In answer to the roll call each is requested to respond with his or her memory vorse.

The Bible Class will meet Tuesday evening. The Choirs will meet on Saturday evening.

AUXILIARY LADIES OBSERVED MOTHER'S DAY

Distributed Potted Plants To Gold Star Mothers And Veterans

The ladies of the Klemme Auxiliary observed Mother's Day in a most worthy manner when on Saturday they gave potted plants to Gold Star Mothers, Mrs. Jas. Kurtz, Mrs. Henry Wille, and Mrs. Ed. Schaefer, to Mrs. Asa Gibbs, wife of a Civil war veteran and to Civil War Veterans Mr. Lew Lewis and Mr. Sam Eckman.

A special honor was emphasized when the ladies placed a beautiful bouquet of white carnations on the grave of a Gold Star Mother, Mrs. Charles Bredlow.

91 YEAR OLD GRANDFATHER OF MRS. KLUCKHOHN DEAD

B. H. Kinden, 91, grandfather of Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn, of Klemme, died at his home at Thompson Saturday noon. Mr. Kinden had fallen and fractured his hip early last December and since that time he had been confined to his bed.

The funeral services were held at the Bethany Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, with the Rev. J. J. Skarpness officiating.

FROST THIS MORNING

This part of the rtate was visited by a rather heavy frost this morning. Mr. John Bock observed his thermometer this morning and at 5:00 o'clock it registered 24 degrees.

FREDERICK AX DIED TUESDAY AT HIS HOME

Funeral Services Will Be Held On Friday Afternoon At Elltown

Mr. Frederick Ax, aged 81 years, passed away at his home north of Klemme early Tuesday morning. He had been steadily failing for the past year and a half or two and the past few months became much weaker.

Mr. Ax was a pioneer of this county, having resided there for over fifty years. He was born in Germany, April 15, 1848 and came to the United States in 1872 and resided in Ohio for four years and where he was married on September 24, 1874 to Miss Christina Weirwille at New Knoxville. They came to Hancock County in 1876 and located on the old Jacob Blumer place.

To this union were born eight children, one died in infancy. They are: Mrs. Henry J. Stromer (Elizabeth), Mrs. Fred Walker (Anna), William, Charles, Herman, Mrs. Carl Sanderfelt (Minnie), and Emma, at home. Sixteen grandchildren and two great grnadchildren, together with his wife are left to mourn him.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock at the home and at Elltown Church at 2:00 o'clock in charge of the pastor, Rev. Schmid.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glave entertained the following at their home in Britt Sunday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. George Buseman and son Wayne and daughter Arlene; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Needham and son Walter of Mason City; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and sons Francis and Franklyn; Mrs Frank Roths; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neuhring of Kanawha and Henry Brandt.

H. F. Jost and Herman Best were at Fort Dodge last Friday where they attended a meeting of the managers of the North Iowa Grain Company. There were fourteen managers present and a number of the company officials. A fine banquet was enjoyed. Attorney Price, of Fort Dodge was one of the principal speakers on the program.

The John Larsen family have annexed a new Ford Tudor to their fleet of pleasure cars. We haven't learned which of the boys will pilot the new machine.

Real Estate Transfers

W. C. Schuler to W. V. Shipley. W. D., date 7-16-28, $10.00, lots 14 and 15 block 33 Garner.

E H Wahler Sheriff to Howard B Peabody, Sheriff's Deed, date 5-3-29 $29,946.73, W½ 18-97-25.

W H Stimiker wife to Mrs Beate Ahrens, W D date 4-30-29, $4,140.-93, S½ SE¼ and NE¼ SE¼ 29-97-24.

A W Noonan to B A Noonan, W D date 4-30-29, $1.00, und * int in S 56' of lots 7-8-9 and S 27' of the N 71' of lots 10-11-12 in block 12 Original Britt and ½ int in lot 21 blk 12 in Stoneman's Sub Div of parts of blocks 11-12, Original Town of Britt.

A W Noonan to B A Noonan, W D date 4-30-29, $1.00, lot 10 blk 2 Anderson's 1st add Britt.

A W Noonan to B A Noonan, W D date 4-30-29, $1.00, lots 3-4 blk 4 Orig Britt.

L A Andrew, Rec to Rush Gabrielson, Reciever's Deed, dato 5-1-29, $4,275.00 on S 20 ft of lot 3 and N 4 ft of lot 4 block 7 Anderson's add Britt.

E H Wahlert, Sheriff to Union Central Life Ins Co, Sheriff's Deed, date 5-1-29, $31;804.15, W½ 1-94-23.

E H Wahlert, Sheriff to Union Central Life Ins Co, Sheriff's deed, date 5-1-29, $1,624.71, SW¼ 2-96-24.

E H Wahlera, Sheriff, to L A Andrew, Rec, Sheriff's Deed date 4-27-29, $582.12 on lots 7-8 blk 25 Anderson's 2nd add Britt.

Anna Kalle to Christine Ashland et al. W D, date 4-22-29, $1.00, lots 1-2-3 block 3 Britt.

E H Wahlert, Sheriff to Aetna Life Ins Co, Sheriff's Deed date 5-2-29, $17,561.75, NW¼ 11-95-26.

John Suurballe, Treas to Bernice Oxley, Admr, Tax Sale Deed date 4-24-29, $62.02, lot 3 blk 1 Refinots 2nd add Corwith.

Wm H Ford et al to Anna Quintus, Q C D date 4-18-29, $1.00, lots 5-6 block 31 Garner and lots 3-4-13-14 block 12 Park add Garner.

W J Laufersweiler to Shirley Percival, W D date 4-30-29, $7,000.00 NW¼ 25-97-25.

E H Wahlert, Sheriff to Lydia Smith, Sheriff's Deed date 5-1-29 $4,000.00, und 1-8 int in N 3-8 of SE¼ 15 and S½ N½ 14 and N½ NW¼ SE¼ 14 and S½ SW¼ 11 and Nfr ½ 2 and SW¼ SE¼ 10 95-25.

Leo S Fitzpatrick to Vincent Fitzpatrick, Q C D date 4-27-29, $1.00, E½ SE¼ and S6 NE¼ 25-95-25.

Geo Cooley wife to M H Collins, W D date 4-27-29, $1.00, N 50 a of NWfr¼ 6-97-24 and lands in Winnebago County.

E H Wahlert, Sheriff to Federal Reserve Bank, Mpls, Sheriff's certificate 3-14-29, $4,000.00, SW¼ 6-95-25.

E H Wahlert, Sheriff to R W Newton, Sheriff's Deed, date 5-8-29, $1,-400.00, lots 3-4-5,6,7,8,9,10,11 blk 8 Park add Garner.

Mary Anderron to Arthur V Anderson, Q C D date 5-8-29, $1.00, W ½ NW¼ and W 25 a of E½ NW¼ 23-94-24.

Henry "Butch" Schroeder and son, Albert, drove in from Chicago Wednesday afternoon for a visit at the home of Grandma Schroeder. Albert and his mother who has visited here for two or three weeks, will return to Chicago Sunday. Mr. Schroeder, who is in the live stock commission business will remain in this vicinity for some time to work the territory.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lamkins, of Woodbine have moved to Klemme to make this their future home They reside in the C. F. Keraus residence. Mr. Lamkins is an experienced telephone man and is here to assist Manager Deal re-build the rural telephone lines.

Wednesday was the official opening day for game fishing in orth Iowa. The day was rather cold and rainy and we did not learn of any of the local boys catching any big whales. The "Printer's Devil" has not yet been baptized this spring, but just keep your ear to the earth and you will yet haar some fish stories.

P. M. Wilson was at Garner on business Monday afternoon.

TRAINING CAMPS TO OPEN SOON

YOUNG MEN OF KLEMME HAVE A REAL OPPORTUNITY

Citizen's Military Training Camps Will Soon Open; Register Now

....The Times believes that a number of young men of Klemme and vicinity should take advantage this year of the splendid opportunity, and the vacation offered in the Citizen's Military Training Camps that will soon open.

Dr. D. P. Anderson and Mr. L. H. Osborne have been appointed as recruiting officers for this community and they will glady explain to any young men interested in the advantages of spending a summer vacation with all expenses paid in a summer training camp.

Purpose of Camp

The object of these camps is to bring together young men of high type from all sections of the country on a common basis of equality and under the most favorable conditions of outdoor life; to stimulate and promote citizenship, patriotism, and Americanism; and through expert physical direction, athletic coaching and military training, to benefit the young men individually.

All Necessary Expenses Paid

The Government will provide without cost to young men attending these camps: uniforms, food, lodging, and medical and dental attendance while at camp. He will be refunded railroad fare.

Who May Attend

The Basic Course—Age limits, 17 to 24. Applicants must possess average intelligence, be able to read and write English, and be of good moral character. The course provides elementary military training, physical development and athletics.

Other courses are the Red Course —age 17 to 25, and a graduate of the basic course; The White Course —age 18 to 28, with requirements slightly higher than Red Course; The Blue Course—age 19 to 31, requirements higher than the White Course.

On this plan after a young man once begins the course he has a fine chance of advancement and can work his way into the Reserve Corps, and a training school officer.

Wholesome Recreation

Provisions will be made at all the camps for the wholesome and interesting employment of all leisure time. There will be lectures, moving pictures, amateur and professional musical and dramatic entertainments with full use of the Post Exchange facilities, mail service, and club room.

Any young men who may be interested in attending a camp should get in touch at once with Dr. Anderson of Mr. Osborne for further and full particulars.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange and Miss Leona Lau drove to Mason City Friady and called on Klemme patients at Mercy hospital, Dr. George Zinn and Mr. Albert Kurtz. The latter is a son of James Kurtz, is a married man and a member of the local Legion Post. He underwent a mastoid operation.

Some of the Troop Committeemen of Troop 56 Klemme, visited the Scout Troop at Crystal Lake Monday evening where they found taht organization at the lake enjoying an outdoor meeting and cooking hunter's stew. The Klemme men were well fed and enjoyed the meeting. They were also shown through the new church at Crystal Lake.

Mrs. Sadie Turgasen has been on the sick list the past few days from the effects of having an ulcerated tooth removed.

1—Balloons starting from Pittsburgh in elimination race that was won by the navy bag No. 1. 2—Col. Walter C. Cole of Detroit elected president of the National Iteserve Officers' association. 3—Twenty thousand Chicago Poles celebrating Kosciusko day before the statue of the Polish-American hero in Humboldt park.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Senate Coalition Deals a Rebuff to President in Farm Legislation.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

DEMOCRATIC and radical Republicans in the senate combined last week to deal a rebuff to the farm relief plans of President Hoover and his administration. The McNary bill was under consideration in the upper house and the elements named succeeded in inserting into that measure the export debenture scheme to which the President had declared his opposition. The senate committee on agriculture already had declared itself in favor of the plan, which the house had rejected when it passed the Haugen bill. The motion of Senator Watson of Indiana to eliminate the debenture provision from the McNary measure was beaten by a vote of 44 to 47.

Consideration of the line-up in this vote leads the unprejudiced observer to the conclusion that the supporters of the debenture plan were not necessarily sincere. Their number included all but two of the Democratic senators (Ransdell of Louisiana and Wagner of New York) and thirteen Republicans, nearly all of whom are classed as radicals. The Democrats had decided to make a party issue of the matter, and the radicals have a habit of opposing the "regular" Republicans. Senator Johnson of California was among those who spoke for the debenture scheme, and he could not refrain from giving Mr. Hoover some slaps.

There was no doubt that the McNary bill would be passed after consideration of some suggested amendments, and it was equally certain that when it went to conference the house conferees would insist on the elimination of the export debenture provision. It was understood in Washington that President Hoover would veto the farm bill rather than permit it to become law with that plan included.

As approved by the senate the debenture provision authorizes the farm board to provide an export bounty on any or all farm products. The bounty would be equal to one-half of the existing tariff rates on the same commodity. Debentures equivalent to these rates would be issued by the Treasury department to exporters who could realize cash by selling them to importers. The debentures would be redeemable in the payment of customs duties on all kinds of imports.

PROMISING even a sharper conflict than the farm legislation, the new tariff bill was introduced in the house with the backing of the Republican majority of the ways and means committee and the united opposition of the Democratic members. The formulators of the measure, seeking to conform with the President's wish to avoid, as far as possible, ill feeling and retaliatory action by Canada and other countries, did not raise the tariff duties on agricultural products nearly as high as the farm organizations had desired; and, according to the Democratic spokesmen, they did increase the duties on many articles which the farmer buys. Republican congressmen of the Central and Far Western states also were dissatisfied with the agricultural features of the bill. Meat duties are about doubled, and this pleases the farm groups, but their request for a tariff on hides was rejected. The rates on sugar are considerably increased, sugar importations from the Philippines being excepted. This brought loud wails from Cuba sugar producers and importers of Cuban sugar and from bottlers of carbonated beverages and other groups, and the farmers, as users of sugar, also objected. The bill is more inclusive than Mr. Hoover desired.

Space is lacking for even a summary of the bill as offered in the house. In its entirety it pleased scarcely anyone, some of its clauses being distasteful to administration congressmen as well as to the Democrats. So it was certain that there would be a great battle over the measure in both the house and the senate.

HARRY F. SINCLAIR, oil magnate, is in the Washington jail serving out his sentence of 90 days for contempt of the senate. But still his foes are not satisfied. Maj. William Peake, superintendent of the jail, declared his noted prisoner would be given no special privileges; but Dr. Morris Hyman, the jail physician, needed a pharmacist, and as Sinclair is the holder of a degree in pharmacy he was assigned to the job. This saved him from being put in the "bull gang" at the Occoquan workhouse brick factory. Then suddenly an order was issued by George S. Wilson, director of the local board of public welfare, barring newspaper men from the jail while Sinclair is a prisoner there. Naturally this created something of a rumpus and Senator Heflin of Alabama took the occasion to make a speech denouncing what he called "official truckling to a millionaire criminal." Other senators admitted they were making inquiries into rumors that the oil man was receiving undue consideration, some of these rumors coming by "grapevine" from his fellow prisoners.

CONGRESSMAN M. ALFRED MICHAELSON of Chicago is "not guilty" of importing liquor into the United States from Havana. So declared the jury which heard the case against Michaelson in Key West, Fla. The government proved that the congressman and his party brought six trunks labeled with his name, that one of them leaked at Jacksonville and that two of them were found to contain liquor. But Walter Gramm of Chicago, brother-in-law of Michaelson, came to the rescue and swore that those two trunks were his and that the legislator didn't know what was in them, and Michaelson testified to the same effect. Therefore the jury brought in a verdict of acquittal. Gramm, standing on his constitutional rights, refused to tell what he had put in the trunks. Federal officials very promptly arrested the complaisant brother-in-law on nearly the same charges brought against the congressman.

HOPE for an agreement on German reparations based on a plan offered by Owen D. Young, one of the American experts, is not abandoned but seems rather slim. The details of the plan have not been made public, but protests are made by England, France and Belgium, each of which fears it would suffer by the proposed revised schedule of payments. None of them is willing to have its receipts from Germany cut down, especially if the United States makes no further concessions in the allied debts due it. The British government was trying to stall off any parliamentary discussion of the matter because of the pending elections, but Chancellor of the Exchequer Churchill told the house of commons that the proposals in question would be inacceptable to the Baldwin cabinet.

CLEAR weather was vouchsafed to most of the scientists who went to the East Indies to observe the total eclipse of the sun, but the British party at Patani, Siam, saw nothing for the phenomenon was entirely obscured by clouds. At Iloilo, Philippine islands, where several American groups were stationed, and on the Island of Cebu, where there were others from this country, the weather conditions were excellent. The eclipse was seen for about five hours, though its totality lasted only four minutes. What the astronomers and physicists learned will be made known to the world later.

THOUGH the preparatory disarmament commission in Geneva adjourned until an indefinite date later in the summer without apparently having accomplished anything definite, President Hoover expressed gratification over the "promising character" of the results obtained by the naval powers represented. Said he: "All of the principal naval powers have expressed adherence to the principles suggested by the American delegation, which include the conception of reduction instead of limitation of naval strength. They have expressed their desire for full and frank discussion and the development of the American formula into a practical step. The manner by which these discussions are to be initiated has not yet been determined, but the question will be followed up promptly."

TRAVELING about 900 miles, from Pittsburgh to Prince Edward Island, the navy balloon No. 1, piloted by Lieut. Thomas Settle and Ensign Wilfred Bushnell, won the national elimination race and will represent America in the international contest. The navy bag was in the air about forty-four hours. For a time it was feared that the Detroit Times balloon, with E. J. Hill and Arthur G. Schlosser aboard, was lost. But after hours of travel in rain and mists it came down in a desolate region of the Adirondacks.

THERE were three pieces of news last week of especial interest to the movie fans. First, Constance Talmadge, long one of the most popular of the screen stars, became the wife of Townsend Netcher, Chicago millionaire, and announced that she had retired to private life. Then Ina Claire and John Gilbert, both prominent motion picture actors, were married in Las Vegas, Nev.; but there was no intimation that either of them would quit the screen. Thirdly, Tom Mix, hero of scores of "Westerns," was indicted by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles on charges of withholding $100,000 in income taxes and conspiring to defraud the government out of about $75,000 in income taxes for the years 1025, 1926 and 1927. The conspiracy charge is also made against E. J. Forde, brother-in-law of Mix, and J. Marjorie Berger, Hollywood income tax counselor.

In announcing Mix's indictment federal officials intimated that similar action would follow against other prominent film performers. It was said that the government's losses from income tax frauds in the film colony have been approximately $10,000,000 in the last few years.

WASHINGTON social circles are upset again by a revival of the Mrs. Gann controversy brought about by the action of Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth. The speaker's wife declined to conform to the decision of the foreign diplomats giving the Vice President's sister the ranking place, and for the time being those two ladies are not to be seen at the same dinners. Mrs. Gann has plenty of friends and supporters, but the wives of most of the senators and Supreme court justices are in the opposite camp. Of course, when Mrs. Gann stays away from a function, Vice President Curtis also is absent. In December President and Mrs. Hoover will entertain the cabinet members and their wives for the first time, and Mrs. Hoover's method of solving the troublesome problem will be viewed with greatest interest.

BERLIN'S bloody May day riots, that lasted through nearly a week, were finally ended by the vigorous efforts of the government. The Reds threatened a general strike on the day the 24 victims of the demonstration were buried, but the workers failed to heed the plea of the Communists and funeral ceremonies were not marked by further serious disorders. The government in Berlin asserts it has proof that the riots were deliberately staged by agents from Moscow and the minister of the interior read to the reichstag telegrams substantiating the charge. On the other hand the Communist leaders accuse the Nationalists and Monarchists of provoking the battles with the police as a means of forcing the authorities to disband the powerful Red organization. The Communist fighters were dissolved throughout Prussian and Bavaria and in the free city of Hamburg and all their funds were confiscated.

THE University of Porto Rico sustained a severe loss in the sudden death of Dr. Albert B. Hale, professor of economic geography there for the last three years. Doctor Hale in former years was commercial attache of the state government at Buenos Aires and later was connected with the Pan-American Union. He was an authority on Latin-America.

Col. Max Bauer, chief adviser to General Ludendorff during the World war and afterward the organizer of the Chinese Nationalist armies, died in Shanghai of smallpox.

REGGIE'S CORDUROY RIDE

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

"HIRAM!" shrilled Aunt Nancy, peering over her spectacles at Uncle Hiram from the letter she was reading. "Mandy Payson wants us to board her son Reginald fer a spell fer his health.

"Wh-a-a-t?" yawned Uncle Hiram, gradually emerging from a temporary nap. "Who's outer health?"

"For goodness sake, nobody! Why don't you doze all the time, Hiram Perkins, and be done with it?" exclaimed Aunt Nancy, captiously.

"Cause you won't let me, Nancy," chuckled Uncle Hiram with a broad grin.

"You do beat all," sputtered Aunt Nancy. "Now listen," and she repeated her information concerning Mandy Payson's son.

"Humph!" grunted Uncle Hiram, "a cigarette-waster, skim-milk dude, I s'pose? Wal, it's healthy enough here, I guess; air ter squander. Tell Mandy ter send him along."

One night a week later Uncle Hiram hitched up Kittie and drove down to the station for his boarder.

"Aw, weally, Mr. Perkins, I believe?" simpered Reginald Payson, proffering a slim white hand.

"Guessed right the fust time, young man. Hiram fer short," succinctly stated Uncle Hiram critically eyeing the proffered hand. "Gues I hadn't better shake—might break the blamed thing."

"Aw, pretty good joke, Mr. Perkins, but weally I'm not so delicate as I look, don't cher know. It's quite the thing to look delicate. Weally, I'm quite strong, only temporarily out of health. I hope to recuperate here."

"Yas," drawled Uncle Hiram disgustedly, "I guess you will. Hoeing taters is what you need."

"Won't you have a cigarette, Mr. Perkins?" cordially invited Reggie as they drove toward the farm.

"What! Me smoke one of them coffin nails! Say, Raggy, or what's your name, I'd ruther walk ten miles in a snowstorm to see a cat fight than ter smoke one of them stink-pins."

Reggie laughed weakly and changed the subject by remarking: "Your horse is rawther slow, isn't he, Mr. Perkins? You ought to be down to Boston and take a spin in our touring car. Weally they are great."

"Humph!" grunted Uncle Hiram, "I never hankered ter go so blamed fast I couldn't git my breath but once a minute. Kitty is purty slow, but I got a pair of colts up ter ther barn I'll gin ye a ride arter some day."

"Aw, I should imagine they would be pretty slow beside an auto. Then there is the element of danger. Horses are too tame for me."

"Humph!" grunted Uncle Hiram as they drove into the farmyard. "I've known folks ter change their minds 'fore now."

"How?" interrogated Reggie, who did not catch the subdued remark.

"Oh, I was remarking that I guessed the northern lights woun't shine tonight; all outer gasoline, I reckon."

Reggie showed his contempt of farm ways, farm life and farm people in every conceivable way. Uncle Hiram simmered under the skin, but contented himself with frequent caustic remarks and bided his time.

"Wanter take a ride?" suggested Uncle Hiram one afternoon.

"Weally, I don't know but what I will; it's so beastly dull I need a little excitement."

"Wal, if we have good luck yew'll git it all right," grimly replied Uncle Hiram. The colts were feeling fine curveting and sidestepping in fine style as they drove off.

"You ought to have a runabout, Mr. Perkins. Horses are too slow for these times."

"Wal, if nothin' happens we'll have a runabout afore we git hum."

About two miles from Perkins' farm was a corduroy lumber road a mile and a half long, made entirely of small trees packed closely together across the road. It was built over a swamp for logging purposes, and while an excellent road in winter it was rough as a hatchet in summer.

Uncle Hiram often took this road, a short cut to Holden, but at a walk. He had purposely hitched into a strong Concord express wagon today. Just before they reached the corduroy Uncle Hiram loosened the reins and yelled "Gid ap!" Quick as a flash the high-spirited animals sprang into a run. Loosening up a yell like a Sioux Indian, Uncle Hiram shouted: "Here's where we git our runabout and excitement thrown in fer sass."

When the wheels struck the corduroy Reggie went into the air, then back to be tossed up again like a rubber ball. Uncle Hiram, hanging to the reins with feet braced against the dasher, seemed a part of the wagon. But poor Reggie, hanging on for dear life with no anchorage, was being thumped, bumped and banged all over the seat.

"Hold on, Mr. Perkins," he implored, punctuating each word by a trip into the air. "This is awful."

"Tis ruther exciting, ain't it? Almost has a gas wagon trimmed."

"Are they running away, Mr. Perkins?" quavered Reggie, his face pale and drawn.

"Jerusalem crickets! I guess they be. Somehow they alus want ter run this road."

"Is it long?"

"Bout two miles."

Reggie groaned. Every time he hit the seat on his return trip he registered a groan. As this was once a second the groans came pretty often. "Uncomfortable, ain't ye?" solicitously inquired Uncle Hiram. "Tis middling rough, but considerable exciting, don't you think so? Almost as fast as a stink wagon and there's alus a chance of gitting yer neck broke."

Reggie's only reply was a hollow, despairing groan.

"Well, make yourself comfortable; we'll be out bimeby."

Before they got off the corduroy Reggie had collapsed into a wretched heap on the bottom of the wagon, his head under the seat.

"Wal, how'd ye like it?" grinned Uncle Hiram as they struck the level road and Reggie emerged from under the seat, his hat acting as a collar and his coat trying to climb the back of his neck. "Some exciting, wan't it?"

"Mr. Perkins, you have insulted me," frigidly stated the injured Mr. Payson.

"You've made a mistake, Raggy. It can't be did. You said it was beastly dull and you needed a little excitement. Now, if you're still feeling the need of more excitement we'll turn round and try it over again."

"Oh, for goodness' sake, don't, Mr. Perkins!" implored poor Reggie, forgetting his dignity and wounded pride. "I'd rather walk twenty miles than ride over that road again."

"Wal, it's jest a matter of opinion," chuckled Uncle Hiram as they jogged along toward home. "It's wuth somethin' ter know when yer got enough."

Quaint Old Customs at Magyar Wedding Feast

Marriage is a serious affair for boy and girl of the Magyar people, writes a correspondent in the London Telegraph. It is the most important event in the peasants' life. For the girl it is the beginning of her home and family, a comparatively independent status, to the boy the initiation into the council of the men of the clan.

Quaint customs mark courtship and marriage. No rings are given or exchanged on betrothal, but generally handkerchiefs. In some parts of the country the boy proudly wears the betrothal handkerchief on the sleeve, while the girl places a sugar-loaf in the window of her house to tell every passer-by of the event. The wedding day is a village feast provided by the father of the bride, but the best men issue the invitations personally, the first person invited being, strangely enough, the bride's father. Perhaps a game of stealing the bride will be enacted, or the best men will lead the groom bearing the banner presented to him by the bride, and call on her father to deliver his daughter, who is referred to in flowery language, to this "good Christian young man."

After the ceremony comes the feast, and then dancing, for no Magyar festival would be complete without the czardas, and it is the last dance of the bride. As a married woman it will not be good form to go out to dances, so she now trips her fill, and she must not refuse a dance to any young man who approaches her. It is fatiguing—sometimes too much—so when the bride is tired chairs are placed in the middle of the floor for her and her "maids."

Purchase of Alaska

The United States paid Russia $7,200,000 for Alaska. There have been rumors for years that part of this money was intended as reimbursement for a naval demonstration by Russia in behalf of the United States during the Civil war at a time when France and Great Britain were showing friendliness to the Confederacy. The State department informs us that an exhaustive search through the department archives by several students reveals no evidence to that effect. The transaction was regular in every way. That the United States may have been more generous because of Russia's friendliness during the Civil war is not improbable, because Russia attached little importance to Alaska and the United States was hard up for money at the time.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Backward Ideas

The late William E. Griffis, traveler and author, was talking one day in Miami about the Latins.

"They are backward nations," he said, "and to a traveler the worst sign of their backwardness is their duplicity. They haven't learned—they never will learn—that honesty is the best policy.

"Yes, they cheat you everywhere.

"In a post office one day a handsome, dignified, gray-bearded Latin postmaster cheated me out of a dollar. I detected the cheat as I was leaving the building, but I hadn't the heart to humiliate the old chap, and I remembered the words of a Uraguayan horsethief to an Englishman:

"'In the Banda Oriental, sir, you are not looked upon as an honest man unless you steal.'"

Cheerfulness

What, indeed, does not that word cheerfulness imply? It means a contented spirit, it means a pure heart, it means a kind and loving disposition, it means humility and charity, it means a generous appreciation of others, and a modest opinion of self.—William Makepeace Thackeray.

Early Endowment

The bequeathing of 250 acres of land, an adjacent salt marsh and eight milk cows comprised the first educational endowment in America. It was left by Benjamin Symmes to found a free school in Elizabeth county, Virginia. Mr. Symmes died in 1634.

SAME PRESCRIPTION HE WROTE IN 189

When Dr. Caldwell started to pr... medicine, back in 1875, the needs ... laxative were not as great as ... People lived normal lives, ate ... wholesome food, and got plenty of ... air. But even that early there ... drastic physics and purges for the ... of constipation which Dr. Caldwe... not believe were good for human h...

The prescription for constipation ... he used early in his practice, and ... he put in drug stores in 1892 unde... name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup P... is a liquid vegetable remedy, int... for women, children and elderly p... and they need just such a mild, ... bowel stimulant.

This prescription has proven its ... and is now the largest selling ... laxative. It has won the confide... people who needed it to get relief ... headaches, biliousness, flatulence, ... gestion, loss of appetite and slee... breath, dyspepsia, colds, fevers. At ... druggist, or write "Syrup P... Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for ... trial bottle.

For Poisoned Wounds as ... Nail Wounds, Ivy Poisoning ...
HANFORD'S BALSAM OF MYR...
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All d...

Any girl in the act of handin... railway conductor a ticket is p... fare.

GREAT DISCOVERY KILLS RATS AND MI... BUT NOTHING ELS...
Won't Kill Livestock, Poul... Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Ch...
K-R-O (Kills Rats Only) is a new extermi... that can be used about the home, barn or p... yard with safety as it contains no d... poison. K-R-O is made of Squill, as r... mended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, ... the Connable process which insures ma... strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at A... State Farm. Hundreds of other testim...
Sold on a Money-Back Guar...
Insist upon K-R-O (Kills Rats Only), the o... Squill exterminator. All druggists 75c, or ... if not yet stocked. Large size (four ti... much) $2.00. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSA...
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair ... Restores Color and ... Beauty to Gray and Fade... 60c. and $1.00 at Druggi... Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchog...
FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for ... connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Ma... hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at ... gists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, ...

Doubting the Majority

"Do you believe in the rule o... majority?"

"Sometimes," said Mr. Cha... "but not when my wife and two d... ters combine to drive this old ... from the back seat."

Sweepstakes—the "dust."

WHEN damp days, sud... changes in weather, or ex... ure to a draft makes joints a... there is always quick relief ... Bayer Aspirin. It makes short w... of headaches or any little pain, ... as effective in the more se... suffering from neuralgia, neu... rheumatism or lumbago. No ... or pain is ever too deep-seated ... Bayer Aspirin to relieve, and it ... not affect the heart. All drug... with proven directions for va... uses which many people have f... invaluable in the relief of pain.

ASPIRI...
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer M... of Monoaceticacidester of Salicyli...

Contains 23½% Pure Sulphur
"Glenn's Sulphur So... has a clearing effect on ... that is helpful and ... It lathers most agreeably ... rinsing seems unusually ...
GLENN'S SULPHUR S...
Contains 33⅓ per cent Pure Sulphur
...s, Hair Dye, Black and Brown. 50c

Uncle Sam Builds World's Biggest Zep

FROM PONY BLIMP TO "SUPER-ZEP" (A COMPOSITE PICTURE)

ZEP DOCK UNDER CONSTRUCTION

ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF NEW ZEP DOCK

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE United States gave to the world the first successful airplane and since the Wrights made their historic flight a quarter of a century ago, Uncle Sam has been the leader in the development of heavier-than-air craft. Now he is going out after new laurels in flying, and following the lead of a European country he is preparing to excel that country in lighter-than-air craft. For the world's Zeppelin—two of them in fact—are now built in Akron, Ohio, as a part of the air-building program recommended by the naval of aeronautics.

airship building program undertaken by Sam represents the accumulation of years earch and flying experience in both Europe merica, and the expansion of America's -than-air program came only after the mat- been exhaustively discussed by three ses- f congress. Emphasis was laid on the fact merica, having possession of vast resources noninflammable gas, helium, had oppor- for construction of airships that no other had. The most important airship im- ent in recent years is the use of helium During the World war all of the airships ntained hydrogen gas which is inflammable der certain conditions explosive.

onnection with the announcement that Sam is to have the world's biggest Zep it esting to note that, although this type of was the invention of a German, it really ed in this country. Count Ferdinand n, for whom it is named, conceived the building a rigid ship while he was serv- a volunteer officer in the Union army dur- Civil war. During his service he had the nity of making ascensions in captive bal- Ft. Snelling, Minn., and in Virginia. Later olonel of cavalry during the Franco-Prus- r, Zeppelin observed the use of free bal- hich flew over Paris during the siege of nch capital. From that time on he spent his leisure time studying and designing and in 1896 he retired from the army to the rest of his life to that work.

lin built his first ship in 1900 but it was il 1910, after he had built and lost four hat the world accepted his invention as ble. During the next four years Zeppe- re used extensively for passenger service ried more than 35,000 passengers without accident. The outbreak of the World wever, prevented him from carrying out m of a regular schedule of airship travel Europe and America and he died in 1917. time the Zeppelin corporation had grown e of the greatest companies in Germany type of airship was extensively used for purposes throughout the World war. One eppelin experts was Dr. Karl Arnstein, gineer and constructor of 70 airships. In en the Zeppelin rights for North America d to an American company, Arnstein came country as vice president and chief engi- the Goodyear Zeppelin corporation. In competition of 1926 Arnstein's designs arded first place and on them was based ract which was let last October for build- superdirigibles which are now under con- in Akron.

o new super-Zeps will be known as the d ZRS-6. To give you an idea of what eviathans of the air will look like take a composite picture shown above. If the Los Angeles during its tour across y or if you saw the Graf Zeppelin and at these monsters of the sky, consider these facts: The ZRS-5 and the ZRS-6 will be about two and a half times as large as the Los Angeles and nearly twice as large as the Graf Zeppelin. They will have a gas capacity of 6,500,000 cubic feet each as compared to the 2,500,000 of the Los Angeles and the 3,700,000 of the Graf Zeppelin. England will shortly launch two giant dirigibles, the R-100 and the R-101 which will for a short time enjoy the distinction of being the world's largest Zeppelins. But they will have a capacity of 5,000,000 cubic feet each so that they soon will have to hand over the laurels to Uncle Sam's giants.

Now, if you are unable to visualize these airships in the cubic feet terms given above, consider them in terms of the specially designed building which will be constructed for them. Imagine a great hollow half-egg shell of a building, big enough to clap down over the National Capitol at Washington. It will be 1,200 feet long (that's 400 yards, or nearly a quarter of a mile), 325 feet wide, and 200 feet high. This building, constructed for a unique purpose, is itself unique in that it will be the biggest structure in the world without interior supports.

Many novel engineering and construction problems are involved in planning this dock (for that is what its builders call it). It must be big enough to house the ship and its shape must be such as to reduce the likelihood of gusts forming about the entrance, thus enabling the Zeppelin to enter and leave the dock without dangerous cross-winds—this problem being one of the most important in the handling of the airships. Engineers who are in charge of construction decided that the best way to accomplish this was to shape the building like an egg cut in two the long way.

It will be placed on rollers to allow the entire mammoth structure to "stretch" and contract. Being entirely of steel, both frame and roofing, the building will gradually change its dimensions as temperatures vary. It will expand as the air becomes warmer and contract as it gets cooler. The rollers allow it to breathe.

Another unusual problem was that of operating the doors, which will be placed at each end of the dock. They will not be the usual straight doors but will conform to the general plan of the building and will resemble in shape that of a quarter of an orange; thus their designation as "Orange-Peel" doors.

They will be opened and closed by electricity, four 125-horse power motors furnishing the necessary current, and will be carried upon heavy trucks, resembling those used on railroad freight cars.

Through the length of the building extending far out into the field at each end will run a mile of docking rails, upon which small trucks will ride. The ship will be anchored to these as it moves in or out of the hangar, further steadying it against cross hangar winds and reducing the number of the ground crew which otherwise would be required.

A tunnel has been built under the floor of the building carrying the various service lines and pipes for fuel, water, ballast and electric power, with connections made by holes in the floor. The steel arches overhead provide numerous catwalks for workmen and trolley beams for the handling of materials in building the airships. Work on one unit of this unusual manufacturing building is expected to be completed by midsummer. Assembly work on one bay of the first ship will be started as soon as this unit is under roof.

This is possible because a rigid airship, such as the navy craft will be, is not one integral gas bag, such as all early ships were and the non-rigid blimps still are, but consists of a series of great gas cells, fitted into duraluminum compartments. In case of an accident to three or four gas cells the ship will still fly.

These two ships will be built for service with the navy's battle fleet. It is pointed out that, by reason of its greater speed, the airships can cover several times the area in reconnoissance work than a surface ship can and so permit more money, men and metal to be diverted to strictly fighting units.

This advantage will be heightened by the fact that the airships will carry several airplanes in a "garage" within the ship's hull; these planes to be released as needed and picked up afterwards while in flight. Such a fleet of ships and planes could patrol the entire Atlantic seaboard and prevent any concentrated movement against the coast remaining unobserved and unchallenged. And the military airships will be of great value to airplane itself in largely increasing its radius of action.

Another advantage of this type of airship, as has already been pointed out, lies in the fact that the puncture of a single gas cell will not send it to the ground. There are many such cells and, even if riddled with bullet holes, diffusion of gas would be slow and the cells could easily be repaired during flights. Military experts also point to the fact that its speed, altitude and its convoy of fighting airplanes carried inside its body would make it highly invulnerable to attack.

It is probable that one of the new ships will be stationed at Lakehurst, where the navy's present air station is located, and that the other will go to the west coast, where a second major airship base may be located.

Airship adherents declare also that ships similar to these being built for the navy will be used extensively before long in long-distance transportation, both transcontinental and transoceanic. These ships can fly at 86 miles per hour and have a cruising radius of 6,000 miles at full speed and 8,000 miles at cruising speed.

With a transatlantic airship line in operation a passenger could leave New York on a Saturday morning, arrive two days later, on Monday morning at London or Paris, spend four days on his business affairs, leave Europe on Friday morning, taking three days on the return trip against the prevailing westerly winds, arriving in New York again Monday morning.

In recommending the building of two ships the naval bureau of aeronautics cited some of the noteworthy flights by Zeppelin ships as indicating the usefulness in long range reconnoissance.

One of the most famous of these was the trip of the L-69 during the World war, shortly before Count Zeppelin's death. A colonial force had been surrounded in a town in German East Africa and a Zeppelin ship was outfitted at Jamboli, Bulgaria, to go to its relief, carrying munitions, machine guns and medicine. The ship was to be dismantled on arrival—the metal structure to be used for strengthening the defenses and the fabrics as tents for the soldiers.

The ship had flown 2,000 miles down the Nile valley and across the desert when it got news by wireless that the besieged force had surrendered. Without stopping for refueling it retraced its course back to Bulgaria. The flight was 4,220 miles, lasting better than four days.

The first craft to cross the Atlantic from east to west against the prevailing winds was the British R-34 which, in 1919, made a round trip from England to Mitchel Field, L. I.

The navy airship Los Angeles, built at Friedrichsbafen, in centra Europe, was delivered to the navy at Lakehurst, N. J., in a flight of 5,100 miles, consuming 81 hours. The Los Angeles since has flown to Cuba, West Indies and the Canal Zone and recently completed a trip to San Antonio, Texas, where it refueled and returned to its station.

The longest trip made by any airship was that of the Shenandoah, in a flight of approximately 8,000 miles, in October, 1924, around the rim of the American continent, stopping only for refueling at San Antonio, San Diego and Seattle.

The last memorable flight was that of the Graf-Zeppelin, named for the old count, which last October flew 1,000 miles off course in order to avoid a midatlantic storm, arriving at Lakehurst after 6,000-mile journey with 65 hours' fuel reserve. The return flight to Friedrichshafen was made in 71 hours.

Horticultural News

SOD CULTURE IS NOW INCREASING

Better Than Tillage With Cheap Fertilizer.

Sod culture is increasing in orchards because of the expensive labor and equipment necessary to maintain clean cultivation and the gradually declining price of nitrogenous fertilizers, according to the New York State College of Agriculture. When fertilizer reaches a certain price it is more economical than tillage under certain conditions.

Sod and fertilizer have important advantages. Fertilization is more likely to be done on time than is cultivation. Sod reduces the amount of labor necessary at a busy season and leaves more time for better spraying. It is easier to haul a spray rig through a sod orchard than through a cultivated one. Where color decides the choice of a system sod and nitrogen is probably the better.

On the other hand sod orchards suffer more from mice unless a consistent program of poisoning is carried out. Such a program should be started before the mice become troublesome so that they may be kept permanently in check. Since young trees are more seriously affected, a young orchard probably should be cultivated unless there are strong reasons to the contrary.

Fire is serious at any time. In orchards adjacent to railroads or where trespassers are likely to spread fire, it may be helpful to plow fire lines at strategic points. Where the orchard is unduly exposed to fire the sensible course is cultivation. Nothing will so devitalize a tree as a good scorching of the trunk and under sides of the main limbs.

All American Plumes Are in Need of Pollination

Practically all varieties of American plums appear to be self-sterile, but since none of the varieties of this particular type are of any great commercial importance, the question of pollination is of little importance as far as the commercial fruit grower is concerned.

Most varieties of Japanese plums are also self-sterile and, therefore, require cross-pollination, preferably by a variety of the same species or type. That is, two varieties of the Japanese type, such as Abundance and Burbank, will pollinate each other, but neither one can be depended upon to pollinate a variety of the European type, such as Green Gage or Lombard.

Several of the European varieties of plums appear to be partially self-fertile. Among the varieties usually placed in this class are Italian Prune, Reine Claude and Yellow Egg. Most varieties of this type are inter-fertile among themselves, but inter-sterile when crossed with varieties of the American or Japanese type.

Light Soil Is Preferred for Early Strawberries

Strawberries are by far the most popular small fruit crop and will succeed on a variety of soils. Where early fruit is desired a light soil is to be preferred. Later crops and heavy main crops can be grown on heavier clay soils, but such soils are most difficult to prepare and are often poorly drained. A light clay loam or a sandy loam will best suit the strawberry and the finest crops are produced on soils of these types. Any ground set to strawberries should contain plenty of humus, but sods are not desirable because of the danger from white grubs. A very light clay soil or a sandy soil where soy beans have grown or where a crop of beans has been turned under is most desirable and almost the ideal soil for strawberries provided, of course, that it is drained.

Horticultural Notes

Can all you can and preserve as much as you can.

* * *

"Let us spray" as this is the most important single practice in fruit growing.

* * *

Manure is very valuable in the vineyard where it can be obtained and 12 to 15 tons per acre would be useful in a vineyard that is low in vitality.

* * *

A little judicious and corrective pruning every year will bring fruit trees up in the profitable way, and they are not likely to depart therefrom.

* * *

Strawberries are grown in every state of the Union, and this goes for both everbearing strawberries and the standard varieties.

* * *

Excepting strawberries which may need phosphorus, the one element or plant food most often required by fruits is nitrogen.

* * *

The farm on which strawberries cannot be grown is an exceptional place. Some of the other small fruits are more particular as to their requirements.

GIVE BETTER SERVICE

CHAMPION'S exclusive sillimanite insulator is practically impervious to carbon and oily deposits. Special analysis electrodes resist pitting and burning to the utmost. That is why Champions excel in service.

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS
TOLEDO, OHIO

Health Giving SunshinE
All Winter Long
Marvelous Climate — Good Hotels — Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. The wonderful desert resort of the West
Write Cree & Chaffey
Palm SpringS
CALIFORNIA

8% and 50% of earnings. Write for circular. We have no salesmen. Bank references.
THE PEXEL CO.
Food Products
119 N. 4th St., Camden, N. J.

Women—Frecreme removes freckles. Leaves complexion clear and smooth. Satisfaction guar. or money refunded. Large jar $1.00, prepaid. FRECREME Lab., East Islip, N. Y.

Wanted! Men who desire to turn their ideas into money, to join American Inventors Ass'n., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. A nat, fraternal organization with Iowa headquarters. Write now.

Try Sylodine for Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Lumbago. Relief guaranteed or money refunded. $1.25 at Druggists or by mail. Powers-Sloan & Co., Bloomfield, Ia.

FARMS—Idaho Offers Excellent Opportunity to men with limited capital. Good, producing farms available. Write Idaho Chamber of Commerce, Boise, Idaho, for Booklet (4).

NORTH DAKOTA LANDS. Good quarter $2,500. Farms at Ten to Fifty per acre. Easy terms. Good churches, schools, roads and markets. F. B. Lambert, Minot, N. D.

Never ask a man how he likes married life if you want to hear the truth—and vice versa.

Every department of housekeeping needs Red Cross Ball Blue. Equally good for kitchen towels, table linen, sheets and pillowcases, etc.—Adv.

If a man thinks a girl's piano practice is music—that is love.

Are You Ready

When your Children Cry for It

Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—what most physicians would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than Baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation or diarrhea; effective, too, for older children. Twenty-five millions bottles were bought last year.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

(Left Over From Last Week)

GOODELL AND VICINITY

Miss Mae Griggs, of Iowa Falls, spent the week end at home.

Iris Sherwood of Des Moines was a visitor Sunday with her parents.

Mart Kearney spent the week end at Williams.

Miss Liitschwager spent the week end at Alden.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chase spent Sunday at the Kearney home.

Mrs. Edna Doyle and sister, Lola of Belmond spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Tom Roths.

A. C. Carpenter and John Savogue transacted business in Des Moines last week.

Orville Stokesbary, who works for Lloyd Carpenter, hiked to Des Moines to visit his sister, Florence.

J. W. Hartfelder of Meservey was a caller at the Jay Griggs home on Wednesday.

The little folks were quite busy hanging May Baskets last Wednesday evening

Mrs. Virgil Cook returned from California. Her parents are both still sick.

Miss Florence Trumbell of Mason City has been hired to teach the Grammar room for the coming year.

Mr and Mrs. Owen Conwell and sons were Des Moines shoppers on Tuesday.

Friends are sorry to hear that Mrs. Dan Miller is not improving very rapidly.

Wayne Wesenberg, who attends I S College at Ames, spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus O'Krueg, accompanied by Rev. Baindridge were callers at the J J Cook home Saturday evening.

Mrs Gaylord Scott and baby came for an extended visit at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bachman.

Mr and Mrs. Jay Griggs and Mrs Addie H. Burnham visited at the Henry Grosz and J. F. Hartfelder homes Thursday.

Lloyd Tinkle spent the week end with his parents. He has accepted a position as teacher in a rural school near Dubuque.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Beiers entertained to dinner Sunday their son, Walter and wife of Manson, and Mr and Mrs. Eric Clark of Garner Mrs Beiers and Mrs. Clark are sisters.

Mr and Mrs. Jay Griggs accompanied by Mrs. Addie Hamilton Burnham went to Klemme Friday. The latter remained to visit old friends. Klemme and vicinity was Mrs. Burnham's home for many years. This is her first visit here since moving to California twenty years ago.

Write Eighth Grade Exams

Those who wrote the eighth grade examinations at Goodell Thursday and Friday were: Marvel Lowenberg, Raymond Quigley, Esther Gealow, Mary Lowen, Nellie Griggs, Leo Kearney, Charles Tisor, Audrey Griggs, Truman Nelson, Wilbur Wiles, Richard Burgess and Elmer Langlitz

(Left Over From Last Week)

AVERY TWIN LAKE NEWS

Albert Priebe spent Sunday with Ewalt Josten.

Bennie Beek spent Sunday at the parental Hamo Beek home.

Henry Nanenga was a business caller at the D. Swalve home last week one day.

Mr. and Mrs Dick Swalve and son, Clarence, spent Sunday evening at the Henry Wille home.

Carrie Swalve visited Sunday with her friend, Miss Della Rosenau in Klemme.

Sport Bridges has been assisting with work at the Owen Neuhring home the past few weeks.

Francis, Franklyn and Lester Buseman spent Sunday afternoon with Clarence Swalve.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wenz were visiting at the Herman Schuldt home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Jennie Albers is assisting with work at the H. Neuhring home for a few weeks.

Emery Schaefer and U. G. Smid were callers at the Dick Swalve home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe and son, Vencer, spent Sunday afternoon at the Henry Barz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and sons Franklyn and Francis visited at the George Buseman home Tuesday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Carl Wille and Arlene visited at the Will Schlawin home on Thursday evening of last week.

School closed in Twin Lake Township, District No. 1, Wednesday with a picnic. Miss Bridget Nola has been the teacher the past year

Dick Swalve left Tuesday of last week for Ackley where he repaired fences and buildings on their farm He returned home Saturday evening.

KLEMME LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus and son Verle returned to Traer Monday, morning after an over Sunday visit in Klemme.

Mrs. Joe Johnson celebrated her birtiday Wednesday, and to make the event a happier one Mrs. Art Kudje made her a nice birthday cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and son Elwyn and Lloyd Wistey drove to Clear Lake Sunday to spend Mothers day with Mrs. Wistey and family.

Some of the Kaduce children came down with scarlet fever the latter part of the week. They live on the former Walt Lauden farm north of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kudje entertained for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kopacek and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacoubek and family, of ner Britt.

Marlin Croner came last Thursday evening from Hammond, Ind., for a visit with his family here and with other relatives and friends. He made the trip by auto the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritzel went to Wellsburg Sunday to see her mother who has been quite ill, and also to see her sister's new baby boy.

Mrs. H. Schroeder, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder and son, Albert, of Chicago, and Mr Croner and daughter, Dorothy, all drove to Mason City on business today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. C Keraus and son, Verle, of Traer, and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Marian for dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gram and daughter drove to Cedar Falls Saturday evening for a visit with relatives. They returned to Klemme Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn and Donald Turgase drove to Thompson Monday morning to attend the funeral of Mrs. Kluckhohn's grandfather, B. H. Kinden, who was 91 years old.

Mrs. Orr, who was visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn and family, was called to her home at Thompson by the death of her father, B. H. Kinden, who was 91 years old, who died Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stokesbary entertained for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stokesbary and family, Mr and Mrs. V. L. Banning and son Kenneth, of Mason City, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Widen and family of Corwith.

Last Sunday Miss Phyllis Root entertained the following at the home of her parents, who reside near Dows: Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Johnson and daughters, Mr. Carl Heiden, and the Misses Lenora and Mildred Wheatman, all of Klemme.

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Thanks! Just phone that item of news to The Times. Phone 1-3.

PROMISES TO GET POWER FROM SEA

Newest source of power is a motor that derives its energy from the difference in temperature of sea water at the surface and deep down. It does not require very great depth to produce a difference of 35 to 40 degrees and such a variation is as valuable for power purposes as water falling 300 feet, explains the French inventor, Claude, who is developing this new form of hydraulic power. Near Havana he will build a 12,000-kilowatt plant to demonstrate to scientists it can be done. He says his invention is capable of completely transforming living conditions in the tropics, a boon especially to islands and seacoasts where coal and falling water are not available for power purposes. All this sounds like a fair-fetched scheme but it isn't safe to laugh at anybody these quick-changing days.—Capper's Weekly.

Homing Pigeon Still Factor in Warfare

Judging from a remark of Capt. John K. Shawvan, the army carrier pigeon has a war advantage over radio, and so, despite modern scientific communication developments, is still doing business at the old stand.

"When an army takes the field against the enemy, quite naturally the greatest possible effort is made by that enemy to destroy communications," Captain Shawvan said. "In the heat of battle telephone lines become destroyed, radio and visual often fail. Concentrated artillery and machine gun fire make it humanly impossible for runners to get through with their messages. It is in this most intense stage of combat and at this vital time that the homing pigeon comes into his own as the peerless and unfailing messenger."

The Eternal Feminine

Mrs. William Walker, aged ninety, of Wainfleet, England, is planning a dress with short skirts for her eightieth wedding anniversary. She says she approves abbreviated skirts for those who have good legs, and that she has not seen any legs in Wainfleet recently that are prettier than hers. She and her husband, aged ninety-one, recently celebrated their seventy-first wedding anniversary. Walker said he enjoyed reading accounts of sprightly young people celebrating their golden weddings, and of middle-aged couples holding diamond weddings.

Scandinavian Color

Other states may have their Browns, their Joneses and their Smiths, but Minnesota has its Andersons, Johnsons and Petersons. Taking St. Paul, the capital of the state, as a representative Minnesota city, it is learned there are 2,870 Johnsons, as compared to 1,050 Browns; 2,350 Petersons, compared to 630 Smiths, and 1,570 Andersons, compared to 280 Joneses. Other Scandinavian names predominate in St. Paul, as is shown from the following figures obtained from the city directory: Carlsons, 770; Ericksons, 880; Jensens, 400. The population of St. Paul is about 250,000.

Put Badgers to Work

E. S. Sholin, of Elko, Nev., fox ranch proprietor, not caring to do the work himself and deciding that his foxes were subject to too much wear and tear digging dens in the frozen ground, educated several badgers to do the work. He penned the badgers, and the animals began to dig themselves out by digging in. As soon as they had dug deep enough they were hauled out and the foxes were introduced to their new winter quarters.

Not Included

Mother was telling of some place she had taken the older boy when he was quite small. Three-year-old Billy piped up, "Was I there, too, mother?" He was told that he was not, as he wasn't even born.

His little eyes filled with tears, and his lips puckered as he said: "That's just it, you never take me any place."

Not Exactly

Blinks—I always count ten before I speak when I am angry.

Jinks—That's commendable—

Blinks—No, hardly; you see, I use the time it takes it think up meaner things to say than I could if I spoke right out.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

In Ancient Rome

Publius Superbus, the Commuter—Are you sure that suburban villa is but a stone's throw from the Appian way?

Cassius Agricola, the Agent—Absolutely. I surveyed it myself with one of Caesar's catapults.

Never Thought of That

"Man, your hair is all gray, yet I don't see a single gray hair in your beard."

"Well, you must remember that my hair is somewhat older than my whiskers."

Disappointment Ahead

Minister (christening child)—We will hope to see this child grow to fine, brave manhood—name this child.

Mother—Muriel, sir.

The Bright Side

Youth—Why do you believe in long engagements?

Henpeck—The longer the engagement the shorter the marriage.

Another Times Feature

GOODELL AND VICINITY ITEMS OF INTEREST

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carpenter were Des Moines shoppers Friday.

Jay Griggs transacted business in Fairmont, Minn. one day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trumbell and baby Jeanne were Klemme callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Avery of Belmond were Goodell callers Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roths and sons and Fernon Griggs were Belmond callers Saturday night.

Mrs. Ed. Hemenway and son, Edward, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Hill of Clarion.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roths and children spent Monday evening at the home of his mother, Mrs. Frank Roths.

Mrs Charley Halfpop received the sad news that her father, Mr. Willar of Meservey had passed away Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Strasburg and daughter, Maye and Miss Gladys Strasburg of Meservey spent Monday evening at the J Griggs home.

Mrs. Graber and Mrs. Ramsay of Belmond attended the Missionary Society meeting held Saturday afternoon in the U. B. Church. Mrs. Ramsay gave a very interesting talk to the ladies. After the program refreshments were served.

KLEMME LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Davis and children of Mason City were visiting at the Henry Freie home Sunday Mr. Davis is now driving a nice new Packard sedan.

Leona, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Price, suffered a painful accident Monday when she got the index finger of her right hand caught in the mechanism of a washing machine. The family resides in a tenant house on the E. J. Arnold farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Barz of Garner visited with Klemme relatives Sunday.

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

GARNER, IOWA

Jewelry & Optical Goods

NOTHING SATISFIES--

—like a good square home cooked meal, and that's why we have so many satisfied customers. If you haven't tried our meals yet come in and acquire that satisfied feeling.

You'll find the same satisfaction in all our—

Meals Lunches

Short Orders

Ice Cream Candy Etc.

Meet Your Friends Here—

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Picnic Time Is Here--

Before you pack your Picnic Lunch Basket come to our Store and make your selections. We are headquarters for good things for your outing.

A GOOD LUNCH IS HALF THE FUN OUTDOORS

At ou Store you will find a full line of all kinds of—

Cold Meats For Sandwiches

A variety of Cheese Veal Loaf Sandwich Spread

Picnic Lunch Sets Paper Plates Cups Etc.

Picnic Lunch Baskets Thermo Bottles and Jugs

Mustard Ketchup Pickles Canned Goods

A NEW SERVICE FOR YOU

We have just installed a double-unit Frigidaire Herrick Electric Refrigerator Counter in our stoe in which we keep our meats and other perishables—Kept cisp and fresh for you without any added cost.

When You Pack Your Lunch Kit

Think of Us—

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

After all's said and done, the pleasure you get in smoking is what counts

CAMEL

CIGARETTES

WHY CAMELS ARE THE BETTER CIGARETTE

Camels are made of the choicest tobaccos grown.

The Camel blend of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos has never been equaled.

Camels are mild and mellow.

They do not tire the taste.

They leave no cigaretty after-taste.

Camels have a delightful fragrance that is pleasing to everyone.

© 1928, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Another Times Feature

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Will Bachman was a business at Belmond Friday.

Henry Helps delivered a load of to town Saturday morning.

Clarence Bachman was a caller at Mason City Sunday.

Harmen Trampel was a caller at the D. A. Marshall home Sunday.

Miss Gertie Trampel was absent from her high school duties Monday.

Mrs. Adolph Schlichting and three sons were visiting at the Peter Trampel home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Roths were visiting at the Rank Buss home at Alexander Sunday.

Jane Dutheridge and Gertie Trampel spent Friday night at the Arthur Wellemeyer home.

Miss Esther Buseman was visiting at the George Buseman home Friday.

Miss Esther Harberts and pupils enjoyed a picnic Wednesday in District No. 3 for the last day of school.

Leon Sherwood was a business caller at the Peter Trampel home Thursday evening.

Mr. Leon Sherwood has purchased a new John Deere tractor from L. W. Wesenberg, of Goodell.

Peter Trampel and son, John were business callers at Ventura on Monday.

Mart and John Bachman were callers at the George Griggs home Monday afternoon.

Harold Griggs is assisting with the work at the Clarence Bachman farm

Miss Minnie Beek has been assisting with work at the Henry Linne home for a week or more.

Margie Anderson of Garner and Myrtle Johnson were callers at the Peter Trampel home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Adolph Schlichting and the Misses Anna and Wemkie Trampel were business callers at Goodell on Monday afternoon.

Mrs Adolph Schlichting and Anna Trampel were callers at the Peter Trampel home Tuesday afternoon

Mrs. Nettie Roths closed a very successful term of school Friday with a picnic which a large crowd attended.

Mrs. Clarence Bachman and son Delbert and daughter, Maxine and Miss Vera Bachman were shopping in Garner Thursday afternoon.

Little Miss Ardella Nelson spent last Saturday night at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson, Jr.

Miss Wava Bachman of Mason City was visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Helps has been visiting for some time with relatives at Clarion. Mr. Helps and daughter, Dorothy went down Saturday evening to stay over Sunday.

Tom Nelson, Jr., is having his house treated to a new coat of paint which adds greatly to the appearance of the building. He is going to build a new barn this spring. John Suckow and his gang are doing the work.

The Case Company, of which Mr. Dwight Osborne of Klemme is the manager, held a demonstration with their new tractor and disc plow at the Peter Trampel and Adolph Schlichting farms Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday.

Another Times Feature

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS NOTES

(By Special Correspondent)

Will and John Lemke were Garner callers Tuesday evening.

Mrs Clyde Marshall has been sick with the flu the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lemke visited in Britt Sunday.

Mrs. Hermann Stille has been confined to her home the past week with a siege of the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pringnitz and children visited at the Mrs. John Tanner home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bredlow visited at the Will Suckow home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Tanner and daughters and Mrs. Clarence Tanner were Mason City shoppers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke visited at the Eric Clark home in Garner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer and children visited friends in Mason City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinten Stille and children visited friends near Garner Sunday.

Frank Pringnitz was a caller at the Will Lemke home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tanner and children were Sunday callers at the Mrs. John Tanner home.

Mrs. Floyd Franklin has been ill the past week. Her mother, Mrs. Pollock of Garner came and cared for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ter Hart and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ter Hart and daughter, visited at the Carolus home Sunday.

The W. F. M. S. at Liberty expect to have a social in the church basement Friday evening Refreshments will be served by the ladies at a slight cost.

Roy Schaefer and Emil Beier are on jury duty this week. Rather hard on the farmers at this time as they are naturally anxious to get their corn in.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kropp and children and Frank Bredlow and children were visiting at the Will Bredlow home in Garner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter and Ethel and Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schoenwetter and children visited at the Charles Schoenwetter home in Garner Sunday.

Another Times Feature

AVERY TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Edwin Josten was a Goodell caller last week Thursday.

Allie White was a caller at Goodell Monday morning.

Dick Swalve visited at the Ben Swalve home last week one day.

Ben Swalve drove to Mason City Saturday on business.

Bennie Beek spent Sunday at the parental Beek home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Platt visited at the Etchen homes one day recently.

Owen Neuhring is the owner of a new Tractor which he purchased recently.

Mrs. Frank Roths visited with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Buseman and family Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe visited at the Paul Goll home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. George Albers and family visited at the William Reuben home Sunday.

Fred Albers and daughter Anna were Klemme callers Saturday evening.

The Misses Florence and Carrie Swalve spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Leona and Esther Buseman.

Miss Jennie Albers visited with her parents Sunday. She is working at the Neuhring home for a few weeks.

Mrs. W. F. Pavey and daughter, Juanita, and son Wayne, called at the Henry Buseman home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and sons and Mrs. Frank Roths drove to Woden Sunday to take back Mrs. Fitzpatrick who has been visiting here with relatives the past week. Mrs. Roths stayed for a few days visit.

(Left Over From Last Week)

ELL TOWNSHIP NEWS

Farm Bureau Ladies Met At The Home Of Mrs. R. W. Elder

The Ell Township Farm Bureau Ladies met Monday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Elder. Seven ladies were present. The project was on "Posture," and "Foundation Patterns," which was led by the instructor, Miss Myrtle Johnston. A delicious chicken dinner was served at noon.

Armour Mullin spent Sunday at the Henry Thiemann home.

Walter Newberger called at the John Newberger home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt. Moberly visited at Benj. Mullin's Monday.

Edwin Medaus visietd at the John Newberger home Monday evening.

Edwin Thiemann visited with his friend, Raymond Barz, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schlawin spent Sunday at the Carl Wille home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H Thieman and Mildred visited at the H J. Thieman home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Schlawin and La Vohn visited at the Arthur Brouwer home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluckh and family were entertained at the August Baack home Sunday.

Stella Beck spent Sunday at the home of her friend, Miss Edith Haupt.

Rev. and Mrs. Grosshuesch and family visited at the John Meinders home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jensen and family visited at the Walter Anderson home Sunday.

Clarence Neuhring was a caller at the Herman Thiemann home on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard and family of Ventura visited at the Elmer Howard home Sunday evening

Mrs. Lubbe Albers and family visited at the home of Mrs. August Trampel on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newberger visited at the Louis Neuberger home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Newberger visited at the John Newberger home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Mullin and Alzada visited at the George Foster home at Mason City on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meinders visited at the Earl Jacobs home at Goodell Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Meinders visited with relatives at Buffalo Center last Friday.

Ewald, Fred and Elmer Jahde visited at the John Newberger home Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Anderson was calling at the Herman Thieman home Friday afternoon.

Mr. Charley Papousek was a business caller at the H. H. Thieman home Friday

Mr. and Mrs H H Thieman and Mildred visited at the John Meinders home Sunday.

Mr. Herman Thieman and Mildred spent Wednesday evening at the Geo. Thiemann home.

Mrs. Ben Merkel called on Mrs. H. H. Thieman last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lewis and family visited at the Lew Lewis home Sunday afternoon.

The trustees held a business meeting at the Wm. Greiman home Tuesday evening.

The Ell township trustees, Wm. Greiman, John Bock and Frank Hoyt attended a business meeting in Garner Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Howard visited at the Wm. Goodrich home at Kamawha Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Albers and Helena and Elsina visited at the home of Mrs. Lubbe Albers Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Josten and August, visited at the Herman Thiemann home Sunday evening.

A Follow-Up Meeting was held at the home of Miss Lydia Bock last Thursday afternoon. Ten ladies

Self-Importance

Proud father to young son who has just pulled up a weed:

"My, but you are strong!"

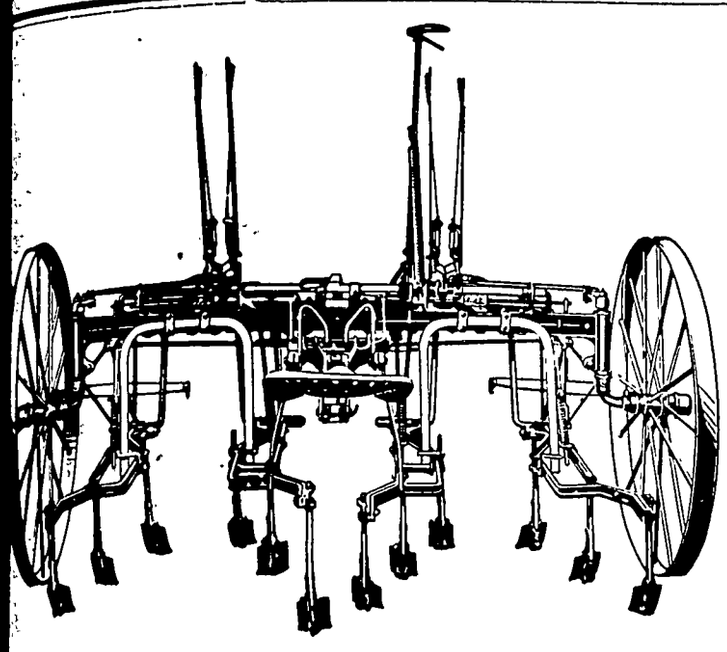
Son: "Yes; the whole world was hanging on to the other end, too."

It Might Be Called "Pep"

A merchant, complimenting his uneducated negro clerk, said:

"Sambo, I don't understand how you can do all your work so quickly and so well."

"I'll tell yuh how 'tis, boss. I sticks de match ob enthusiasm to de fuse ob energy—and jest' naturally explodes!"



Your corn will soon be up and ready to cultivate, and you will need—

CASE

CULTIVATOR

We have the latest and most improved CASE Cultivators.

Both Two-Row and Single Row.

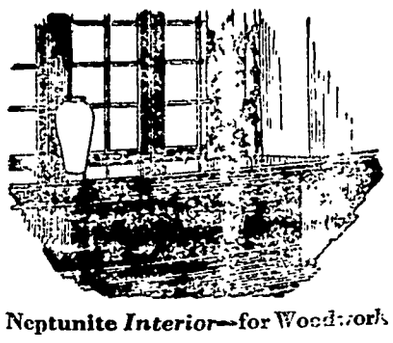
OUR PRICES WILL INTEREST YOU—

Come in and look them over.

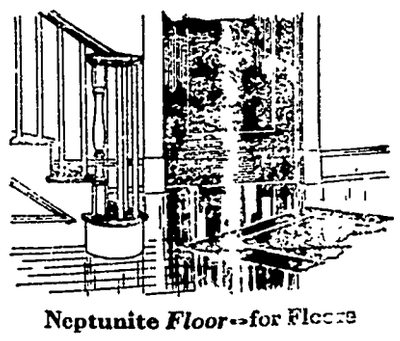
Northern Lumber Co.

Farm Implement Department

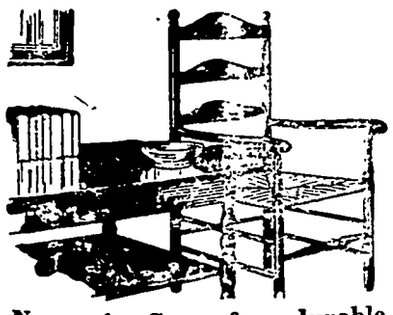
When you refinish floors, woodwork and furniture, choose the right varnish!



Neptunite *Interior*—for Woodwork



Neptunite *Floor*—for Floors



Neptunite *Seat*—for a durable, practical finish on seats and furniture. For a subdued, dull finish, when the work is to be rubbed, use Neptunite *Rubbing*

When you finish anything be sure to get the kind of varnish best suited for the job in hand. Different surfaces—furniture, floors, woodwork and the like—are subjected to different kinds of use and exposure, and each requires a special type of varnish. Then, too, the kind of finish you want—glossy or dull—plays an important part in your selection.

We carry a complete line of LOWE BROTHERS NEPTUNITE VARNISHES. There are five kinds—*Floor* for floors; *Interior* for a gloss finish on standing woodwork; *Seat* for use on pews, seats, and other furniture; *Spar* for exterior use; and *Rubbing* for use when the work is to be rubbed to the dull finish that is popular on all period furniture.

You can't find a better varnish than Neptunite. It is heatproof, marproof, and waterproof. Never turns white—won't even scratch white! Before you re-finish anything, be sure to pay us a visit.

Before you paint, see us

E. F. JACOBS

A Good Name To Remember

Patton Brothers

(Since 1892)

WHEN IN NEED OF MEN'S OR BOYS' CLOTHES

Mason City's Finest Men's Store

13 So. Federal Ave.

LIVE STOCK NEWS

VERY DESIRABLE RATION FOR EWES

Whole Oats and Wheat Bran, Two to One, Starts Milk.

Two or three weeks previous to lambing, begin giving the ewes grain at the rate of about one-half pound per head per day. A very desirable ration is whole oats and wheat bran, two to one. That will start the milk flow and ewes are not apt to disown their lambs.

As soon as a ewe shows symptoms of lambing she should be placed in a pen by herself so that she may not be disturbed. In case of twins, the first lamb dropped cannot wander away and perhaps perish before the shepherd can get there to set things right. After a day or two, when the lamb gets strong and becomes well accustomed to its mother, the ewe and lamb should be put with the part of the flock that has lambed.

It will not be necessary very often for the attendant to help delivery, but he should assist before much strength is exhausted in laboring. Faulty presentations and dead lambs within the ewe occur occasionally. In case of the former there are no set rules to be followed, but the shepherd should always aim to get the lamb in its natural position before attempting to take it out by force. A dead lamb within a ewe should be removed and the womb flushed out with a warm solution of carbolic acid and water, 1 to 100.

If the ewe is too weak to attend her lamb when born, the shepherd should remove the mucous from its nostrils, rub it dry and try to get it to nurse. A little warm milk will work wonders in the way of supplying warmth and strength to the new-born lamb.

When the lamb is weak and chilled at birth a handy device to have at hand is a half barrel with a jug of hot water placed in it. The lamb can be readily warmed by curling it around the jug and covering the barrel with a blanket. In case of twins one can be kept warm in this way until the other is delivered. When a lamb becomes severely chilled more energetic measures are necessary. Immerse the lamb in water as hot as the bare hand can stand, keeping the nose above the surface and adding more hot water when necessary to maintain the regained temperature. When the body heat is restored rub it dry and allow the lamb to suckle. A teaspoonful of cream with a little hot water may be helpful. Sometimes constipation follows this treatment and an injection of warm soap suds is recommended.

Preventing Thumps Will Insure Little Porkers

Many cases of thumps in pigs are due to the presence in the young stage of the Ascaris worm in the lungs. These worms mature in the intestines. The young are taken in with water and feed in infected hog pens, lots, etc.; then they pass by blood vessels to the lungs and there irritate and sometimes infect the lungs, producing some type of inflammation. The young worm is coughed up into the throat; then it passes (by swallowing) down the esophagus to the stomach and intestines, where this Ascaris matures and thus completes the life cycle.

To prevent Ascaris infestation in pigs, wash and disinfect the brood sow just a few days before she is to farrow, and remove her to a place where no hogs have been or to a clean and disinfected farrowing pen. After the pigs are born keep them out of and away from all old pens and places where old hogs have been until the pigs are four months old. Then they will be safe for growing into pork hogs at eight to twelve months of age.

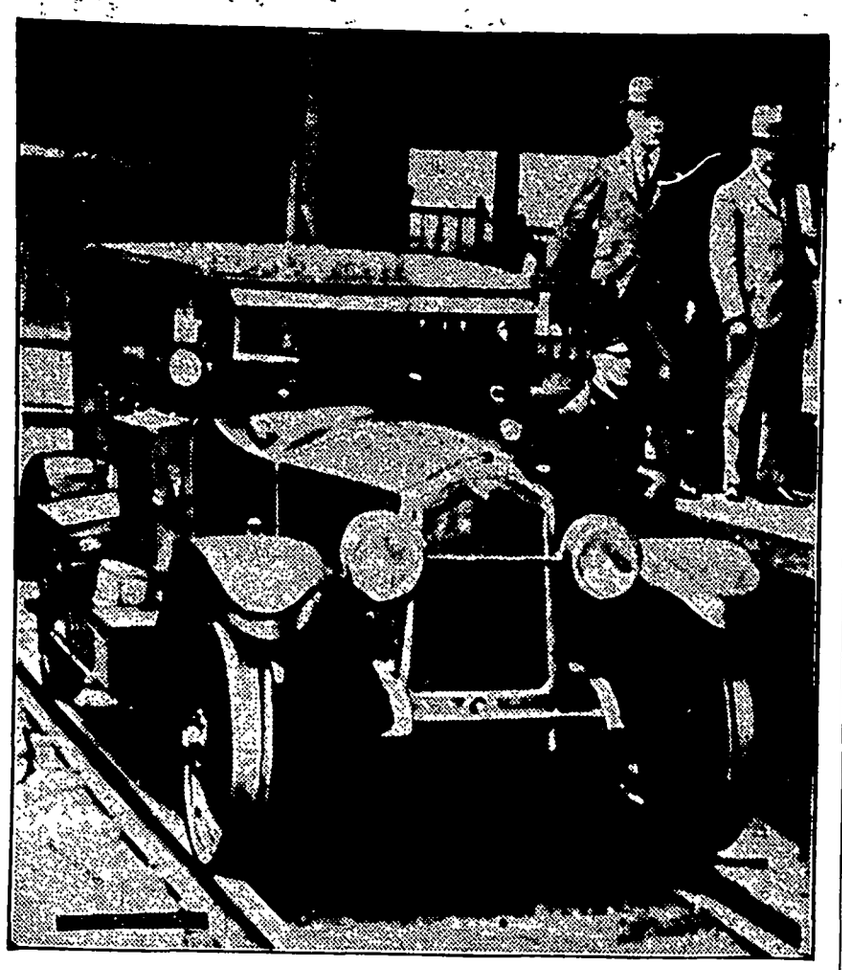
Live Stock Farming Is Sure to Pay Dividends

Diversified stock farming is conducive to regular dividends and better methods of operation, which include machine methods and proper labor distribution as well as remuneration. There is no doubt as to the frequent lack of working capital among farmers, but Shorthorns can be used by many as the nucleus of a live stock farming system that will attract assistance from financial circles at reasonable rates until they can accumulate surpluses from their earnings adequate to met their normal requirements. Much of the labor in stock farming is provided by the animals themselves in that they gather the crop by grazing and fertilize the soil, thereby eliminating two handling charges.

Foot Rot in Sheep

Sore feet in sheep is an old disease and found in all countries. It is caused by a germ that usually gains entrance to the soft tissues of the foot. The skin and deeper tissues at the top border of the hoof and between the toes are most commonly involved. At first the skin around the coronary band is hot, swollen, red and sensitive. Sometimes there is a distinct abrasion, but vesicles and pustules may develop and erupt and leave raw ulcers.

SEEING AUSTRALIA BY AID OF RAIL MOTOR



Doctor Kuraz, general consul of Czechoslovakia, is shown about to leave for tour of Victoria and its environs by the railroad commissioner's sedan rail motor. In group on platform are, left to right, E. R. Peabody, consul for Czechoslovakia in Victoria and Doctor Kuraz, consul general.

CARE OF TIRES NOT EASY TASK

Driver Wastes Much Money by Not Observing Simple Motor Rules.

If American motorists gave their motor car tires as much care as they give their own shoes they would save hundreds of millions of dollars they now waste through carelessness. Experts say almost every driver wears out the equivalent of a tire a year because he does not observe simple rules which not only prolong the life of his casings but make for easier riding.

The main causes of premature tire ruin are: driving with wheels out of alignment, needless high speed, faulty use of brakes and improper inflation.

Brakes Wear Tires.

Paradoxically, the more the automobile is improved the harder it becomes on tires. Four-wheel brakes will stop a car almost as short as a stone wall, but they wear down tires at an appalling rate if they are habitually slapped on at high speed. Unevenly adjusted brakes scuff out tires as a small boy scuffs out shoes.

Increased speed also is hard on tires, yet the more cars in use the faster traffic must be kept moving, and the greater the wear on tires in slowing down and stopping. Recent tests have shown that a car driven at 35 miles an hour and stopped every quarter mile wore the tread design on a standard tire entirely away in a little more than 100 miles. Stopped only every mile, the tread lasted 3,000 miles.

Inflation Is Important.

The one important factor in tire wear that is completely under the control of the man at the wheel is inflation. Experiments made with identical tires on identical cars, one set properly inflated and the other only six pounds under-inflated, showed that firm tires lasted one-quarter longer.

Kicking a tire to test its pressure is about as sensible as taking strychnine tonic by drinking it out of the bottle. There is only one way to test tire pressure, and that is with a gauge. Four minutes once a week, spent on testing tire pressure may save at least the price of one new casing a year.

Find Misuse of Signals Growing in Many Cities

The misuse of traffic signals is increasing disregard for their meaning, says a recent report of the American Engineering council, which has just concluded a traffic survey in 104 American cities.

Two fundamental errors have been observed in a majority of the cities, the council finds. The most important is the placing of the signals without first having an adequate survey of conditions to be handled, or without a thought of what may result at other intersections. The other fault is the placing of signals at corners not justified under the circumstances.

"The result of such error," says the report, "is that the public will recognize their error and have a consequent disregard of all traffic signs and devices."

Grease Cups Left

Grease cups have not entirely disappeared before the newer varieties of lubrication systems. On many cars, the rear wheel bearings and fan bearing, at least, still are lubricated by the rather primitive cup. These are very vital parts doing a great deal of hard work, but because they require more time for lubrication than those parts which may quickly be reached with the gun, they often are ignored. It is a case of grease or wear.

MOTOR QUIZ

(How Many Can You Answer?)

Q.—When was the first transcontinental auto trip made?

Ans.—In 1903 from the Pacific coast to Boston. Actual running time was 47½ days.

Q.—What is the "breaking in" period for a new car?

Ans.—Usually the first 500 miles.

Q.—What care should be exercised with a new car?

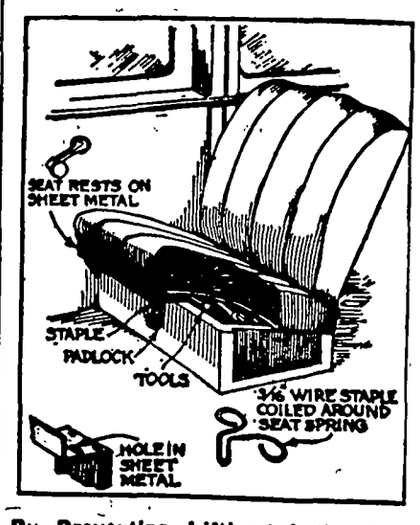
Ans.—The maximum speed should be 20 to 25 miles per hour. Up to 1,000 and 1,500 miles a new automobile should be driven at a reasonable rate of speed. After the first 500 miles when the engine is warm, accelerate up to 40 miles occasionally, but as soon as the speedometer registers 40 or 45 miles, slow down to 30 or 35. This will cause the oil to circulate freely among the working parts. It is advisable to have the dealer check up the car after the first 1,000 miles.

Q.—Why are air cleaners used on so many cars?

Ans.—It removes dust and dirt from the carburetor intake air, thereby eliminating abnormal engine wear. Road dust, mixing with oil film on cylinder walls and other parts, would form a grinding compound and cause excessive wear.

Compartment Lock Will Hold Car Tools Safely

A common location for the tool compartment in the sedan or coach is under the front seat. Usually it is necessary to raise the front of the seat cushion and pull it forward in order to lift it out to get at the tools.



By Preventing Lifting of the Seat, This Lock Safeguards the Contents of Your Tool Compartment.

You can fit a lock, as shown, that will prevent lifting the front edge of the seat cushion and thus prevent the theft or unauthorized use of your tools when the car is stored in a public garage.—Popular Science Monthly.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

The best-kept automobile is the best automobile.

* * *

There ought to be a limit to busses on the highwsy.

* * *

An optimist is a man who attaches one of the so-called gas savers to his car.

* * *

Four of the 48 states voted $240,000,000 in highway bonds at the last election.

* * *

A woman is some one who wonders why all the cars are coming south on the one-way street while she is driving north.

POULTRY

SANITARY RUNWAY QUITE VALUABLE

Brooding Platform May Be Used With Fair Success.

(By G. T. Klein, Extension Poultryman, K. S. A.)

By making use of the "sanitary runway," the permanent brooder house that has for years been the menace of the poultry industry may be used with a fair degree of success.

The runway is merely a brooding platform that is placed in front of the brooder house. It has a floor of one-half inch hall screen or hardware cloth. The wire floor, which is about 15 inches from the ground, allows all droppings and filth to fall through. Wire sides and top of one inch poultry netting confines the chicks to the runway and protects them from enemies.

The sanitary runway accomplishes everything that turning the chicks outside will accomplish, giving them exercise and sunlight and keeping them from contaminated soil. Diseases are less likely to spread when chicks are running on the wire floor, for they have less opportunity of infection.

The runway may be ten feet wide and the entire length of the brooder house. The framework may be constructed of 1 by 4 inch material. These boards are placed on edge to support the floor. Boards may be spaced two feet apart. The wire may be either 24 or 48 inch widths. The 48-inch material makes a slightly stronger floor. Sides should be two feet high. Sections of the top should be hinged for ease in filling the feeders and care for the chicks.

Sufficient Number of Nests Properly Placed

The number of nests in relation to the size of the laying flock during the heavy laying season is important. With a sufficient number of nests properly placed there is less danger of eggs being deposited in the litter and becoming lost, stepped on, or otherwise broken.

Nests should be darkened; they should be so constructed that it is easy for one to see and remove the eggs. If nests are too large eggs may be broken by two of more hens crowding into them. Twelve by fourteen inches is suggested for the larger breed and ten by twelve inches for the smaller breeds. Nests should be easy to remove to facilitate cleaning.

Turkey's Natural Food Lines Often Overlooked

Then there are a good many persons working with turkeys in a small way who do not recognize one of the turkey's natural food lines; they fail to remember, if they ever knew, that the turkey's food in its wild state consisted chiefly of insects, beechnuts, acorns, berries, and so forth, with but little corn. The average poultry raiser who has not studied Mr. Turkey's former habits of life feeds too much corn and corn-meal, the latter especially. So much corn-meal for small turkeys tends to pack the crop and cause indigestion and liver trouble.

Poultry Notes

Clean ground enables poultrymen to carry more pullets to maturity.

* * *

Sanitation and breeding are both essential in eliminating poultry diseases.

* * *

Any flock that will average better than 120 eggs per bird is a profitable flock.

* * *

More moisture is required for turkey eggs used for hatching purposes than for chicken eggs.

* * *

Gluten feed is a by-product obtained in the manufacture of glucose and cornstarch. It is used in the mash as a source of protein.

* * *

Remember, a start in turkeys costs no more than a start of any good breed of chickens; there is always a good market for your turkeys.

* * *

Early hatching of chickens this spring and proper handling of the pullets will bring them into laying condition next fall during the months of high-priced eggs.

* * *

Market premium for high-quality eggs has aroused an interest in larger egg size. There are inherited tendencies toward large and small eggs. Careful selection at time of placing eggs in the incubator should contribute to the improvement of the size of the eggs of a flock.

* * *

Freedom from disease is essential to growing a large percentage of the chicks hatched. Choose eggs from disease-free parents, or if you buy back chicks get them from flocks known to be free from bacillary white diarrhea.

* * *

Wheat is another valuable poultry feed, being very palatable. It is generally always included in the scratch feed, and its by-products, wheat bran and wheat meddlings, are used in the mash. Red-dog flour and wheat shorts are also mash feeds.

So *good to eat* and such an effective regulator

—that millions eat it as their favorite bran cereal

POST'S BRAN FLAKES

WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT

© 1929, P. Co., Inc.

That Kind of Fellow Altogether Too Slow

"Too much promiscuous kissing is bad for young people," declares Judge Ben Lindsey. "It robs juvenile life and gayety of its wholesomeness and is a grave threat to high moral standards.

"Things that would have been shocking a few years ago are now regarded as virtues and lack of them is liable to make one a social outcast.

"Some college co-eds were decorating their frat house for Christmas when one of the girls asked the head of the decorating committee:

"'Aren't we going to have any mistletoe this year?'

"'No,' replied the other, 'I've found that the fellows who need it aren't worth a hang.'"

Looks

Senator Edwards is the subject of a story that they are telling in Trenton.

It seems that the senator made an anti-prohibition speech at a Trenton banquet, and was congratulated on his eloquence by a politician who had been changing from wet to dry and dry to wet every month or so for the last seven years.

"Splendid, senator!" said the politician. "I never heard a more brilliant and moving speech. And yet you don't look like an orator, either."

"Maybe not," said Senator Edwards. "And no more do you look like a weathercock."

Horrible Thought

"There comes that spring poet."

"Heavens, come on! He might spring one on us."

Red Cross Ball Blue is the finest product of its kind in the world. Every woman who has used it knows this statement to be true.—Adv.

Husbands are not made to order—but some wives seem to think they are.

Least at thine own things laugh.—George Herbert.

Very Much So

"Is she addicted to a lipstick?"

"I should say so. Sticks her lip in every chance she gets."

Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat—too rich a diet—or too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalinize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check all acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort; for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say *Phillips*. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

It's a waste of time to tell a woman that it is a waste of time to worry.

400,000 Women Report Benefit

by actual record

"*Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?*"

A questionnaire enclosed with every bottle of medicine has brought, to date, over 400,000 replies. The overwhelming majority—in fact, ninety-eight out of a hundred—says, "*Yes.*" If this dependable medicine has helped so many women, isn't it reasonable to suppose that it will help you too? Get a bottle from your druggist today.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

quare Type Farm Home Will Appeal to Many Prospective Home Builders

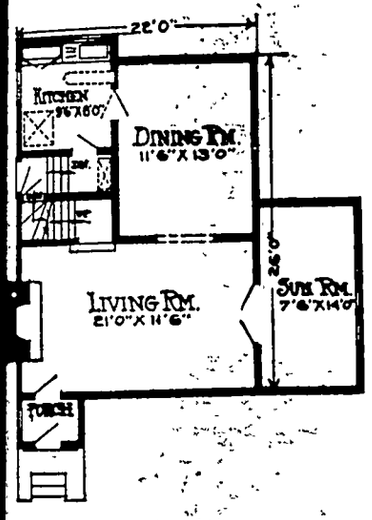
Life is only what we make it. With a pleasant home of this kind with a beautiful setting of flowers and shrubs, life could be enjoyed to its fullest extent.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

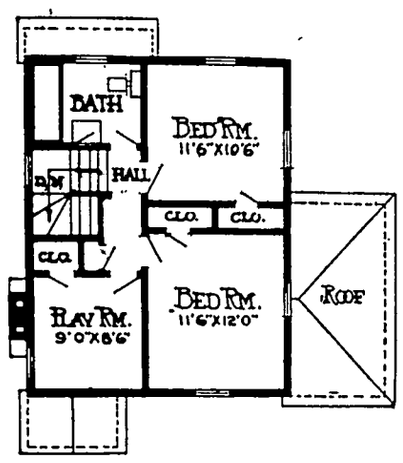
Modern architectural design has done much to make attractive the old-fashioned square hip roof farm home. By the addition of a sun parlor at one side and an old colonial entrance door and entry at the corner, the square type home shown in the accompanying illustration is a wide one that is out of the ordinary and one which will appeal to a great many prospective home builders.

This is not an expensive home to



First Floor Plan.

build as its foundation walls are nearly square and there are no angles in them. The size of the house is 22 feet by 26 feet. The living room reached directly through the entrance door is 21 feet long and 11 feet 6 inches wide. At one end is an open fireplace and at the other are double French doors leading into a sun parlor which is 7 feet 6 inches wide by 14 feet deep. At both ends and at the side of the sun parlor are sets of three double-hung windows making the sun parlor a sunny and airy room. At the back of the living room reached through a double cased opening is the dining room 11 feet 6 inches by 13 feet. A double run of



Second Floor Plan.

stairs opening out of the rear of the living room go to the second floor and end in a central hall at one end of which is the bathroom and opening off of which are the three bedrooms. One of these rooms, 9 feet by 8 feet 6 inches, is designated on the accompanying plans as a play room but it is large enough for a single bedroom should the needs of the family require it for that use. The other two bedrooms are corner rooms, one being 11 feet 6 inches by 12 feet and the other 11 feet 6 inches by 10 feet 6 inches.

The basement of the same dimensions as the house supplies adequate rooms for a heating plant and for storage.

Prospective home builders will find in this design or one similar to it an opportunity to build a very attractive and comfortable home at a minimum of cost.

Housewife in Favor of Concrete Floors

The fact that concrete floors are fire resistive is a strong argument in favor of introducing them into the building of houses and residences. They have been found to be dry and healthful, and when these floors are immediately above basement rooms that are heated will be found to be actually much warmer than ordinary construction. The fact, too, that they are nonabsorbent and consequently easily kept clean makes them popular with many housewives. They do not squeak or vibrate and are soundproof. Such floors can be stained and then waxed. They can also be given an enamel finish. Sometimes, when the surface has just been placed and is still soft, Dutch tile can be laid, which gives the floor a vivid appearance. Frequently colored concrete tile are used to harmonize with the rest of the room and the walls.

Flat Roof Success Depends on Location

The flat roof, which is so desirable in the West and Southwest, where there is little dew and no troublesome insects, would not always fit into a northern location. Though some have heard the idea expressed that such a roof proves economical in fuel consumption in the northern climate as a deep layer of snow forms a protective covering for the house. Terraced roofs, flat roofs, low-pitched and steep-pitched roofs, gable and hip, entrances, details of windows, doorways, porches, terraces, vases and garden furniture all aid in producing architectural variation.

Mahogany Is Favored Wood for Furniture

Since the early part of the Eighteenth century mahogany has been one of the most favored woods in the manufacture of furniture. However, it was first noticed by a carpenter on board Sir Walter Raleigh's ship in 1595 for its great beauty, hardness and durability. Cabinet makers were delighted with the new wood because it lent itself so well to delicate carvings; it was found to be more workable than oak and walnut. Mahogany is found in Africa, but most of it used in the United States comes from Cuba, Mexico and Central America.

Plants Add Cheer to Kitchen Window Sill

A geranium or other plant will add cheer to the kitchen window sill when chintz and floral decorations on furniture are not used. Instead of common white muslin curtains which get so limp and require more frequent laundering, plaid or checked ginghams edged with the pointed dress braids meant for gingham dresses, colored Japanese crepes, hand-dyed unbleached muslin, calico and percales, now called "grandmother." or American prints, tiny sprigged and conventionalized patterns, have character. Other color notes may be pan-holders of plain color, towels bordered with color and glass towels of lintless Japanese cross-barred orange and white crepe and cut-outs of colored oilcloth applied on a clock shelf or on roller shades.

Bedrooms Should Be of Ample Proportions

Bedrooms need not be very large, but should have plenty of light and air, and should allow beds, dressers, chests of drawers and chairs to be placed without interfering with doors, windows or heating outlets. Cross ventilation is most desired. It is not best to have bedrooms opening directly into the living room. If possible, entrance should be from a passage or hallway. Ample clothes closets are most necessary, particularly in small houses where there is little room for storage.

Good Ventilation Is Essential in Home

Ventilating units are just as essential in the home as in factories, laundries, theaters, etc. Unit has a powerful and positive suction, and when placed in the attic or upstairs window of a dwelling, it creates a noticeable movement of air throughout the entire house. By running the ventilator 15 or 20 minutes before retiring, the house can be entirely cooled on the warmest night.

White Ceilings

Contrasting white ceilings are harsh, and many decorators have gone so far as to advocate design on them, too, claiming that they are part of the room, and should be treated as such.

Reliable Houses Best for Seeds

Gardener Should Know Something of Trade and Various Methods.

Vegetable gardeners should be careful to purchase their seed from widely known, reliable seed dealers only. This precaution is urged by A. M. Binkley, associate professor of horticulture at the Colorado Agricultural college.

To buy seed intelligently, the gardener should know something of the seed trade and of the methods and conditions under which it operates. This business, like many others, Mr. Binkley says, is somewhat dependent upon the character of the men in it, and it is therefore necessary to know the reputation of the concern with which one proposes to do business.

Know Seed Dealer.

Not all seed is produced under careful methods and no seed house handling a general line of vegetable seed can grow all of its supplies. A few grow a large proportion, and some buy it all. The buyer should know or become personally acquainted with local seed dealers and ascertain their standards of business.

The best companies are extremely careful in buying and handling, and are earnestly seeking to satisfy reasonable expectations. It costs more money to produce high grade seed, and as long as the planters are willing to buy seed from the lowest bidder, there is no inducement for the seed producer to exercise a high degree of care in the selection of better seed stocks.

Pay for Quality.

While high priced seed is not always a guarantee of quality, it is not often that carefully selected stocks can be sold at the price of cull stock. The vegetable grower should be willing to pay for quality in seeds.

Inquiries concerning the origin of the seed to be purchased should be made. One should also learn to judge whether statements made in seed catalogs are based on facts or mere opinions.

Feeding Brood Sow to Keep Her in Condition

In feeding the brood sow, it should be borne in mind that there are some factors to be considered that do not arise in feeding hogs for market. Not only must the sow be properly nourished to keep her in good condition, but provision must be made for the unborn pigs by providing feeds of muscle and bone-building character. Such feeds as shorts, middlings, oilmeal, tankage, ground oats, alfalfa meal, and skimmilk fed in connection with corn will usually give good results. Barley may be substituted for all or part of the corn, particularly if there is a tendency on the part of the sow to become too fat. It is impossible to say definitely what feeds are best and in what proportions they should be used, as the feeder must be guided by the condition of his sows. Young sows will require relatively more protein than older sows.

Early Pullets for Eggs Are Quite Satisfactory

A more satisfactory winter egg production will be obtained from early hatched, vigorous, and well-grown pullets that carry a surplus of flesh. Late hatched, slow-maturing pullets should be culled from the laying flock and only the well-grown birds of desirable type should be kept. The culling out of the late hatched pullets removes one of the most common sources of roup infection and may tend to prevent the disease from gaining a foothold in the flock.

Agricultural Squibs

Sweet clover should be sown in the spring.

* * *

Another agricultural surplus which hurts the farmer is the surplus of low quality produce.

* * *

Leaving machinery standing outdoors increases farm expenses and cuts down profits.

* * *

Good seed potatoes are one of the most important factors in securing maximum yields of tubers.

* * *

Don't plant onions two years in the same place if you are growing them for the bulbs. With young onions it makes no difference.

* * *

A planter can handle good seed as well or better than poor seed; it takes just as long to plant either kind. But, oh, the difference at harvest.

* * *

Flax is not likely to prove satisfactory on fields which are weedy. New breaking is, therefore, a particularly good place to grow this crop.

* * *

Success in co-operative marketing associations depends primarily on sufficient volume, efficient management, and loyalty of members, says North Dakota bulletin.

* * *

Oats and rye will furnish pasture for the early part of the season. The sweet clover starts rather slowly and will not make its best growth if the hogs are allowed to pasture it down closely.

Phil May's Humorous Suggestion to Artist

The death of old Lord Iveagh, head of the Guinness family of Guinness stout fame—on the Iveagh estate of $55,000,000 no less than $22,000,000 goes to the government—led a prohibition officer to say:

"I'll tell you a story. You've heard of Phil May, the great black-and-white artist? Well, May had a red and bulbous nose; and Shannon once did portraits of him and of Lord Iveagh for the Royal academy.

"As May's red-nosed portrait was being finished he happened to see the great stout brewer's on an easel.

"'I say, Shannon,' he said, 'you ought to hang Lord Iveagh and me side by side. Call him 'Cause' and me 'Effect.'"

Why He Succeeded

Honored politically and professionally, during his lifetime, Dr. R. V. Pierce, whose picture appears here, made a success few have equalled. His pure herbal remedies which have stood the test for many years are still among the "best sellers." Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a stomach alterative which makes the blood richer. It clears the skin, beautifies it; pimples and eruptions vanish quickly. This Discovery, or "G M D", of Dr. Pierce's puts you in fine condition. All dealers have it in liquid or tablets.

Send 10 cents for trial pkg. of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free medical advice.

Nation's Paint Bill

The paint bill of the United States during 1927 reached the tremendous total of $519,009,842, according to a census of manufacture taken by the Department of Commerce. More than 1,000 establishments were engaged in the manufacture of paints and varnishes, and a total of 28,061 wage earners, other than salaried employees, were engaged in turning out the product. New York state led, with 102 plants engaged in the business, and Illinois ran second with 109.

Meow!

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Schroeder, well-known film folks, were trying to explain to their infant hopeful the wonders of talking pictures.

"I think!" exclaimed Eddie, "we will be able to hear Rin Tin Tin bark, right on the screen."

"Yes, I'll like that," admitted the child, "but first I want to hear Felix, the cat, purr."

Rather Worse

"I understand your wife locked you out of the house the other night."

"No such luck," answered Mr. Meekton. "She locked me in."

Einstein Might Fix It

A man could save himself a lot of trouble by marrying his second wife first.—Judge.

That Million-Dollar Feeling

"Bill, you're playing like a champion."
"Always do, the day after I take NR. Makes a fellow feel like a million."

Why are some men and women the picture of health and happiness? Because they keep the digestive system in proper working order. You, too, will feel like a million if you take Nature's Remedy, NR Tablets—the mild, thorough vegetable laxative and corrective.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

MAKE THE TEST TONIGHT

BE WELL AND HAPPY

Get Relief. Drive Out the Poisons

Auto-intoxication, Constipation, Biliousness, are caused by defective elimination. For over thirty years Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) has proven the safe, dependable relief for these conditions.

GET A 25¢ BOX — SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

Shampoo yourself with

Cuticura Soap

FIRST rub your scalp lightly with Cuticura Ointment . . . . Then shampoo with a liquid soap made by dissolving shavings of Cuticura Soap in a little hot water. Rinse thoroughly in tepid water. A clean scalp is essential to good hair.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free.

Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B6, Malden, Mass.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Professional Capacity

"Shorty finally broke into the movies."

"So?"

"Yes. He baked the custard pies for the comedians."

Birdies

She—I've just spent $10 on a canary.

He—That's nothing. I spent $25 on a lark.

Mostly Chicken

Landlord—How old do you think this wine is?

Guest—The combined ages of the wine and the chicken make at least fifty.—Berlin Dorfbarbier.

Well Supplied With 'Em

Blinks—He's an interesting talker.

Jinks—Yes, he is as full of stories as a skyscraper.

Wake up your energy with this "wake-up food"

POST TOASTIES

Toasted, golden flakes with all the wholesome sweetness of the sun-ripened corn—Post Toasties is just the breakfast cereal for warm weather when you want foods light and crisp. Serve it to the family tomorrow with cool milk or cream—topped off with ripe fruit or berries. See if everyone doesn't call you a good provider!

You'll send them off to work or play with a grand new store of energy. For Post Toasties is rich in energy—in the most quickly digested form. Grown-ups and youngsters alike find it easy to digest.

Easily served, too, right from the red and yellow package. Call up your grocer today.

POSTUM COMPANY, INC., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

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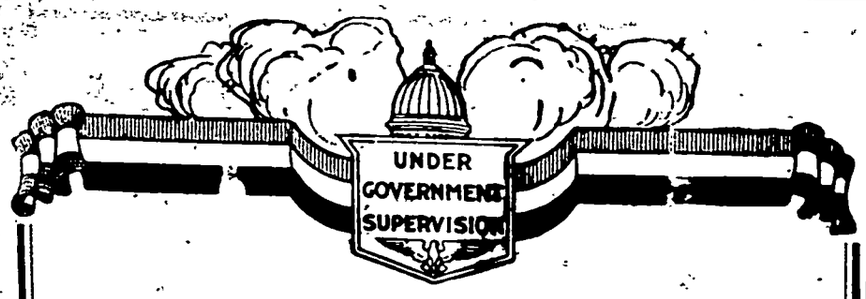


Red Sky Terror

Does the sight of a fire at night set the icy fingers of fear about your heart at the thought of the things of value that a fire in your own home would destroy?

It should. You can protect your valuable papers in our safety deposit vaults and have no worries. We have boxes as low as $1.00 a year rental.

First National Bank

International Health Mash

For Poultry

For more and quicker Poultry Profits —use International Health Mash.

International Health Mash is an all season feed. Baby Chicks, Pullets, Hens—all thrive and show profit on Health Mash.

Is blended form choicest ingredients in the right proportion to furnish correct nourishment and vitamines for baby chicks to live and quickly develop into sturdy pullets and cockerels.

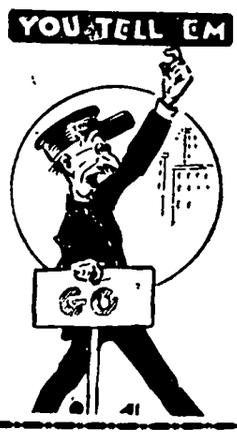
The few extra cents spent for the best feed wil mean extra profit to you because of fewer losses from disease, more eggs as well a quicker and better developed poultry.

INTERNATIONAL PIG MEAL
The Ideal Feed For Your Pigs!
SWIFT'S FERTILIZER
We are now taking orders for a carload of Swift's Fertilizer. Phone or bring in your orders at once if you want some.

FEEDS OF ALL KINDS

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

There
Is
NO SUBSTITUTE
For
SAFETY—



SWEETHEARTS

Pasty-faced boys get away with a lot of trocious sheik stuff in movies and sex-novels.

Real boys do not win real girls that way.

Real boys have real mothers who give them healthy and healthful foo—best for clean morals—maybe lots of MOTHERS BEST FLOUR—done into bread.

North Iowa Grain Co.

Yourself and Your Neighbors
--Items of Personal Mention--

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Ed. Jacobs was at Garner Tuesday afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Patet were Garner visitors Saturday evening.

Emil Barz spent the week end in Klemme with relatives.

Reports are that Miss Alice Carlus is gradually improving again.

Dr. W. F. Missman and wife were Mason City visitors Tuesday.

Lew Gimer wa a Sunday evening visitor at the Robert Roths home.

Mr and Mrs. Emil Lau were Garner callers Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and sons were Tuesday evening visitors at the Wm. Wenz home.

The councilmen at Goodell have voted to purchase a fire truck and a chemical outfit. Fine stuff!

Charlie Gruetzmacher of Lime Springs visited with his brother, Frank and family here Sunday.

Hans Willer and family, of Wisconsin came to attend the funeral of his father at Meservey.

W. H. Greiman is the owner of a new Ford Sedan purchased of the Garner Auto Co. here.

Mr. Donald Lewis, Byrnes Missman and Dorance Day took in the movies at Belmond Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lewis and children spent Sunday at the Lew Lewis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Suckow and children of Garner, were visiting with Klemme relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster, were at Garner Saturday evening on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ridder of Manly, spent Sunday visiting at the A. G. Koerner and F. H Ridder homes.

Martin Barz and "Dutch" Turgasen went fishing the other morning. We didn't hear of any large catches.

Martin Peterson and family were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Wenz Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen were visiting at the Will Wenz home on Sunday evening.

Miss Florence Stokesbary, who is working in Des Moines, spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Finn and children, Luther Tanner and Orville Stokesbary drove to Galt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Bachman and children were callers at the Karl Kraus home one day this week.

E. F. Ford, of Iowa Falls was in Klemme on business several days the fore part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jorgenson, of Garner visited at the R. A. Jorgenson home Sunday.

Ruth Johnson, of Mason City, is spending several days at home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Rosendahl spent Sunday with Mrs. Louise Rosendahl.

Art Knoke and family visited at the Wm. Bachman home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swalve spent Sunday at the John Borchers home near Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman were Sunday evening visitors at the Rob Roths home.

Erwin, Lester and Melvin Buseman were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Hamo Beek home.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Whyte enjoyed dinner with a party of friends at the Algona Park Sunday. The dinner has become an annual affair.

LOST AND FOUND

Buy your NUTRINA GROWING MASH at Jacobs Hardware. 1tc

FOR SALE—Setting eggs, Single Comb R. I. Red, $4.00 per 100. Mrs. Herman Back, phone 51-F3. 4tc

WANTED—To buy good residence lot, close in. Leave information at Times Office. tfc

LET ME SAVE YOU MONEY ON your Auto Insurance, also Life and Property. Phone or send card—Henry Ward, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

NUTRINA GROWING MASH is best for your chicks. For sale at E. F. Jacobs Hardware. 1tc.

FOR SALE—High grade Guernsey cows and heifers. Fred Kothenbeautel, Kanwha mail, Klemme phone. 2tp

We now carry Naptha in stock. Used for cleaning clothes etc. For sale at E. F. Jacobs Hardware. 1tc

PUBLIC NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife. Chris Anderson. 2wc

Get your Naptha at Jacobs. Fine for cleaning clothes. Try it. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. George Buseman were Sunday evening visitors at the L. O. Deal home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe and son, Verner, were Sunday evening visitors at the Henry Josten home

Mrs. August Lau and Mrs. Wes Schuldt left by train from Garner Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lau's brother near Edgewood, Iowa. The deceased, Mr. William Boehm, is also a brother of Mrs. Mary Waterman, of Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and daughter Mabel for dinner on Mothers Day.

Dr. George Zinn, who is a patient at Mercy hospital, is making a good recovery from his recent operation and is feeling fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kraus and Arlene, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Merkel were Garner visitors Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke visited Sunday at the Eric Clark home at Garner, and also with Mr. Lemke's mother.

Mrs. Frank Schuldt and daughter Miss Helen, of Garner, visited with Mrs. J. Gruetzmacher and Mrs. P. M. Griesemer last Tuesday.

Wayne, Bonnie and Wava Bachman and a girl friend of Mason City were Sunday evening visitors at the Rob Roths home.

The Misses Geraldine Smid, Adella Kuhlman and Edith Haupt were entertained at the home of Miss Stella Bock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O Barr and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ludeke drove to Des Moines Tuesday evening on business.

The cast who appeared in the Senior class play, "The Quest" enjoyed a picnic in Goodell woods on Monday evening.

The Klemme Food Market is having some remodeling done at their store. A new floor is being laid at the present time.

Some of the Garner councilmen met with the Klemme council Monday evening and got some information on testing water mains and pipes for leaks and to borrow our testing device.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman an sons and Mrs. Frank Roths too Mrs. J. Fitzpatrick to her on's hom near Woden.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Willer and so Marvin, were Wednesday callers a the homes of Henry Buseman an Albert Carolus, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kirkwoo moved into their new home Monday just south of the city hall, whic they recently purchased.

Rock Island

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Cream Checks

Checks For $45 And Over For Last Half of April

April 15-30, 1929

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
C. Sheppelman	$138.06	J. Koenan	$54.04
M. Halfwassen	130.70	Wm. Heginger	54.02
W. H. Greiman	127.18	Oscar Carlson	53.99
A. Cook	114.00	Paul Goll	53.41
Harry Gibbs	89.96	Henry Barz	52.92
C. J. Janssen	86.26	P. Hopke and Son	52.72
Carpenter and Son	85.84	Becker Brothers	52.18
John Bock	84.86	Harvey Harberts	51.79
Roy Claus	84.52	Albert Nieman	51.54
Henry Nanenga	81.41	Joe Stokesbary	51.30
Dick Barkema	79.23	J. B. Lauen	51.25
W. J. Hampel	76.93	Elmer Schaefer	50.45
R. R. Lemke	73.38	A Faabarg	50.34
A. Psotka	72.56	Carl Christians	49.98
W. J. Wenzel	66.54	Ed. Rosendahl	49.98
Fred Kothenbeutal	66.02	Emil Blumer	49.34
Geo. Smith	65.21	Art Schoenwetter	48.85
C. J. Wille	63.13	W. H. Koehler	48.55
Earl Kahler	62.67	J. J. Stille	48.05
Wm. Gealow	62.50	A. J. Lange	47.18
Burr Church	62.18	H. Meinderts	46.59
G. Lauster	62.13	Herman Gast	46.45
Ernest Eckhoff	61.64	Art Brouwer	46.35
James Kurtz	61.49	Charles Ax	46.35
John Christians	61.15	W. F. Butz	46.20
E. G. Beier	59.38	Lew Griffen	46.01
Clarence Johnson	59.14	J. Tebbens	45.60
Tom Burgess	58.50	Fred H. Meyer	45.37
J. J. Hrubes	56.68	Henry Helps	45.10

Peter Josten, Secretary

Klemme Co-op. Creamery Company

THE KLEMME TIMES

33.—Number 51. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1929 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

...GS AT SCHOOL THE PAST WEEK

(By M. F. Penrod, Supt.)

...CLASSMEN WILL SKATE ...AT BAYSIDE TONIGHT

...5 And 6 Enjoyed Birthday ... Party Last Thursday

...e Seniors will entertain the ...rs at a skating party on this ...day evening at Bayside.

...e McGinnis and Miss Trumbell ...ded Commencement Exercises ...aledale on Wednesday night of ...week.

...pils of Grades 5 and 6 and Miss ... their teacher, were invited to ...ome of Master George Stokes- ...on Thursday evening of last ... to celebrate his birthday when ...s eleven years old. They report ...e time playing games. Refresh- ...s consisting of sandwiches, ice ... and cake were served.

...ades 5 And 6 Have Holiday

... Tuesday evening after these ... grades had previously earned ...arter day holiday for 30 days ...ct attendance and punctuality ... and their instructor abandoned ...chool house at 2:30, some to ...some to help at home and oth- ...o relax in their own way.

...e understand grades 3 and 4 ... just completed the same re- ...ements for a quarter-day holi- ...and may be leaving the school ...ises any day to break the mon- ...y.

...ades 3 and 4 and teachers Miss ..., Miss Mildred and Miss Lenora ...atman, from the first three ...s enjoyed a birthday reception ...Avis Barz at the home of her ...nts, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barz, ...Monday evening of this week. ... report a fine time. Games ... a real supper added to the de- ...t of those present.

...he same grades and teachers ... entertained on Tuesday even- ...at the Martin Bachman home ...re Alvin had grown another ... older and which event he thus ...brated. We appreciate this fine ...it of friendship and hospitality ...nded our pupils and teachers on ... ocasions. It cannot but aid ...rd a better understanding be- ...n home and school.

...r High School boys entertained ...girls and faculty at a school ...y in the gym on last Saturday ...t. We believe all had a good ...e.

...ccalaurcate Sunday Evening

...e next Sunday evening at 8:00 ...ck at the Klemme Reformed ...rch will be held the annual ...h School Baccalaureate servic- ...Rev. Whyte of the Methodist ...rch will deliver the address, and ... High School Girls' Glee Club ...sing two special numbers.

Next Week End Of School

...s next week terminates the year ...are all very busy now comlpet- ...our school courses. There will ...no regular school work after ...esday as Thursday is Memori- ...Day and Friday the day for our ...ual School and Community Pic- ...

...will be held as last year on the ...ious lawn of Mr. C. A. Larsen ... east of the Reformed Church.

All Invited To The Picnic

...igh School students will solicit ...the ocasion and, as nearly al- ...s happens, may accidently miss ...ing some. It will not be inten- ...ally done and those missed may ... Miss McGinnis at the school ...e and learn just what to bring ... their share of the picnic dinner. ... believe the Board will again ...vide the ice crema, probably ...e already agreed to it. We hope ... weather for the day is suited to ... occasion and we ca nhave a good ... game in the afternoon between ... town team and high school. ...sibly we can have some track ...nts.

Commencement On Thursday

Commencement services will be held on Thursday evening. Doctor Ingvolstad of the Central M. E. Church of Lansing, Mich., will give the address and we predict he will do well. He was a splendid speaker eight years ago and has had a lot of rich experience since then. He is very popular both as a man and a speaker. We feel fortunate in being able to secure him for two addresses. He has agreed to give the Memorial Day address in the morning of the same day.

PROGRAM—BACCALAUREATE
Klemme Reformed Church
May 20, 8:00 P. M.

Processional March
Invocation, Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch
Hymn Congregation
Scripture Reading Rev. Grosshuesch
Anthem H. S. Girls Glee Club
Mr. D. M. Leiws, Director
Sermon Rev. H. E. Whyte
Benediction Rev Grosshuesch

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

Sunday is a day of special services. The morning service in Klemme will be of a patriotic character, and a special invitation is extended to the American Legion Post, the Auxiliary, and to any other Ex-Service men of the Civil War, Spanish-American War or the World War who happen to be in the community. The sermon will carry out the Memorial Day theme.

In view of the fact that we are in the midst of a series of Evangelistic Services at the Liberty Church the morning sermon here will be on the theme "Life's Indispensible Guide."

The entire community is invited to attend the Baccalaureate service Sunday evening which will be held at the Reformed Church

The evangelistic services are going along in fine shape at Liberty and are being well attended. They will continue thru out next week and you are cordially invited to attend.

MISS STELLA BOCK HAS TAUGHT THREE YEARS AT SCHOOL

Will Attend College Next Year To Complete Her Course

Miss Stella Bock has just finished up her third successful year as a rural chool teacher. Prior to that time her brother, Edwin, taught the school for two years. Miss Bock will enter college next fall to complete her course of study. The average enrollment in her school was 27 and even during the bad weather the past winter 22 were in daily attendance. Three wrote the 8th grade examinations, they are Lynford Back, Harold Tebben and Marie Albers.

The pupils take a great pride in their school and on Arbor Day set out a number of shrubs, rose bushes, flowers, etc. along the front of the school yard next to the highway. Later they expect to set out a number of trees. The nursery stock was all given by the parents and the pupils take a great pride in their plan of beautifying the school grounds.

Miss Bock attended the Klemme Schools and took three years in our high school and then a year at Garner where she graduated. Later she took special work at college.

Allie White was a Goodell caller Monday.

PROPOSALS FOR THE ERECTION OF SCHOOL HOUSE

Notice is hereby given that the proposals for the erection of a school house in District No. 5, Avery Township, in the County of Hancock, will be received by the undersigned, at his office in his home, (where plans and specifications may be seen) until 8:00 o'clock P. M., June 4, 1929, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. J. COOK, Secretary.

May 4, 1929.
(Publish May 9-16-23, 1929)

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM

To Be Given At The Klemme City Park
Beginning at 10:00 A. M.
THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 30th, 1929

—PROGRAM—

MUSIC FURNISHED BY THE DUNCAN BAND
SONG, "AMERICA" ..... Audience
INVOCATION ..... Rev. H. E. Whyte
—Patriotic Readings—
(a) "Flanders' Field" ..... Oral Gibson
(b) "Answer To Flanders Field" .... Mrs. P. W. Johnson
(c) "America's Answer" ..... Valeria Koerner
MUSIC ..... Duncan Band
MEMORIAL ADDRESS ..... Dr. F. W. Ingvolstad
(Central M. E. Church, Lansing, Michigan)
MUSIC ..... Duncan Band
SONG ..... Male Quartet
SONG ..... Mixed Quartet
SONG, "Star Spangled Banner ..... Audience
(Led By Mr. D. M. Lewis)

Parade Formation

1. Colors and Guards
2. Duncan Band
3. Firing Squad
4. Civil War Veterans and Wives
5. Spanish War Veterans and wives
6. American Legion
7. Boy Scouts, Troop 56
8. Flower Girls
9. Klemme Auxiliary
10. Camp Fire Girls
11. School Cihldren
12. Other Organizations

Services At Cemetery

DECORATION OF GRAVES
BENEDICTION SALUTE TAPS

ANNUAL POPPY SALE ON HERE SATURDAY

WERE MADE BY DISBLED WAR VETERANS IN HOSPITALS

Poppy Sale Will Be Conducted At Goodell On Thursday

Ten years ago popples were pushing up about 50,000 fresh American graves in France and Flanders, nature's floral tribute to our battle dead Today many hundreds of the little red flowers are ready at the headquarters of No. 625 Klemme Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, to be worn by the people of Klemme and vicinity in honor of these heroic dead. The women of the Unit will distribute them here Saturday, May 25th on the downtown streets, and at Goodell on Thursday.

"Every poppy has a story behind it" said Miss Leona Lau, Chairman of the poppy sale, as she and her helpers arranged the poppies in baskets for distribution to the workers. "Every one has been made by some disabled comrade of the men whom they honor and has helped some disabled man in the long struggle to regain health and happiness.

"The poppies which the Auxiliary is selling this year have been made in thirty different government hospitals and convalescent workshops throughout the country. The Auxiliary has paid one cent each to the disabled veterans for every flower they have shaped, distributing approximately $100,000 among the disabled poppy makers. For many of the men this money has been the first they have been able to earn in months and years. It has enabled them to support their families thru the winter and has given them new courage and confidence.

'Many stories came from the poppy making centers which almost bring tears to the eyes. One of the most energetic workers this year was a veteran in the Speedway hospital near Chicago who had been confined to his bed for five years confined to the lower part of his body supiwth the lower part of his body supported in a sling. He was able to move his hands and arms enough to shape the flowers and has worked constantly, drawing immeasurable happiness from the fact that he again could do useful work. Another man in the same hospital was facing a serious operation and worked until late at night to finish his poppies so that if the operation resulted unfavorably his wife and children receive the wages of his last table hours.

"Often men working on the poppies are so badly disabled that they cannot make a complete flower. These men form what they call 'poppy corporations,' several working on the same flowers. Perhaps a man with shattered nerves will start the flowers and will pass them on to a man with a paralized side when he has completed first operations. The second man will do all that he can and pass them on to a third man, differently disabled, to be completed. Even the blind veterans can make poppies under this arrangement."

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. German service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday school.

Sunday evening the Baccalaureate Service of the High School will be held at our church. Rev. Whyte will be the speaker. All who are interested in our school and churches are invited to attend.

The Bible Class will meet Saturday evening.

The Junior choir at 7:30 and the Senior choir at 8:15.

A complaint has come to the Mayor's oyice that some boys have been shooting robins. Robins, as well as many other birds are protected by Government Laws. To shoot protected birds is a serious offense. Anyone caught in the act of killing protected birds will be severely punished. The Times advises that this practice be stopped at once or the boys committing this crime may do so to their orrow. Parent will do well to warn their children of the seriousness of killing or harming protected birds.

Mr. Tideback and his men of Belmond are getting the former Will Rhodes house in the old town ready to move down to the Adolph Schlichting farm. They intend to move it as soon as the roads get good.

REVA ELDER WILL ATTEND 4-H CONVENTION AT AMES

"Crafty Canners" Of Ell Township Held Meeting May 11th

May 11th the Crafty Canners of Ell Township met with Miss Emma Goll. During the business part of the meeting the girls decided to send a Club member to the 4-H convention to be held at Ames from June 10 to June 14th. Girls who had been there before were not elgible.

Candidates wer nominatd and Winnifred Hampel and Reva Elder received an equal number of votes and by drawing lots Reva will represent the Club at Ames.

Girls Study Food Question

"What should a Club Girl's menu consist of?" was a question asked by their leader, Mrs. Griffen. Few girls knew. To maintain good health a girl should eat each day at least two vegetables, one fresh; two fruits, one fresh; one egg; two whole cereals; some meat; drink a quart of milk and six glasses of water.

New Way To Can Apples

The program consisted of a talk of various types of food, good forms of exercise and a demonstration. Mrs. Griffen demonstrated the canning of appels. Each apple was wiped to assure of cleanliness, then they were cored and the sides of each apple was pricked to prevent breaking. The centers were filled with sugar and the apples were placed in a pan containing a little water. They were allowed to bake until soft. Then they were placed into a jar and processed for twenty minutes. This method of canning apples is a very satisfactory one. The apples retain their color.

Refreshments Were Served

Guests of the Club were Adzela Mullen, Viola Thieman and Clarice Wellemeyer. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The next meeting will b June 1st at the home of Reva Elder.

BAYSIDE PARK WILL OPEN ON NEXT SUNDAY

Several Thousand Dollars Spent To Improve Popular Park

The Bayside Amusement Park at Clear Lake, Iowa, will be opneed on next Sunday, May 26th, for the 1929 season. For several weeks, a crew of men has been working in the Park getting things ready for the opening date; buildings have been repaired, remodeled, painted and decorated, and many changes and improvements have been made since last season. Several thousand dollars have been spent to put the Park in a finer condition tha never before. Next Sunday the entertainment concessions including the merry-go-round, roller coaster, little train, fun house and aeroplane, will amuse the visitors for the first time this season. A number of new entertainment concessions have been added to the Park since last year.

The skating rink which was opened two weeks ago, will no doubt draw many enthusiasts all day of the opening. The roller skating rink has recently been improved and good music is provided for those who enjoy this sport. It is open every afternoon and evening.

The Ritz Hotel will open Sunday and will be managed this season by a party from Hampton.

The Park grounds, tables, and children's play grounds, which are free to everybody, have been fixed up recently and are now ready for the opening day at Bayside Sunday.

There will be no charge for entering Bayside Park on the opening date, Mr. Ritz has announced.

AUXILIARY, NOTICE!

Auxiliary Members are asked to wear white dresses for the Memorial Day Parade. All who can sell Poppies on Memorial Day meet at the Theatre.

Bennie Beek is the owner of a Chevrolet coupe which he purchased Friday at Belmond. Hamo Beek bought a Star Sedan and Adolph Schlichting is the owner of a new Ford coach which he purchased of the Garner Auto Co., of Klemme.

MEMORIAL SERVICE THURSDAY MORNING

SERVICES WILL BE HELD IN THE KLEMME PARK

Memorial Day Services Will Be Held In The Morning This Year

The Klemme Legion and Auxiliary are working hand in hand to plan an appropriate Memorial Day Program, which will be given at the Klemme Park, Thursday morning, May 30th, beginning at 10:00 a m.

An excellent program has been formulated and a fine speaker has been secured, Dr. Ingvolstad, of Lansing, Mich., who will also deliver the Commencement address.

The full program at the Park is published elsewhere in this issue.

Following the services at the city Park, the procession will form and march in a body to the Cemetery where tribute will be paid to our Soldier Dead of all past wars.

Special music has been provided for the day. The Duncan Band has been secured and a male quartet, and a mixed quartet will also furnish special numbers on the program

The merchants of Klemme have signified their intention of opening their stores Thursday morning and will remain open only long enough to accomodate customers and will close in time for the program. They will then remain closed for the balance of the day.

Klemme extends a welcome to all to come and observe Memorial Day here.

COUNTY AUXILIARY MEETING HELD AT GARNER

Klemme Auxiliary Has Largest Attendance Of Any Unit

Whenver there are any Auxiliary affairs held in the county you can bank on the Klemme Unit being out in full force. Such was again the case at the county meeting held at Garner Wednesday, when thirteen Klemme Auxiliary ladies were in attendance. Kanawha was represented by seven, and Crystal Lake had a good attendance. Other towns were not so well represented.

Those from Klemme who attended were: Mrs. Paul Grange; Mrs. Benn Coobs; Mrs. P. W Johnson and daughter, Barbara Lou; Mrs. Walter Lau; Mrs W. F. Pavey; Mrs. David Schwichtenberg; Miss Berdice Schwichtenberg; Mrs. Elmer Arnold; Mrs. Alden; Miss Leona Lau; Mrs. E. F. Jacobs; and Mrs Lester Stille.

MRS. BUENTENBACH VICTIM OF BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Several Familes Gathered Sunday Evening And Had Supper

Sunday being the birthday of Mrs. Edd Buentenbach her friends planned a very pleasant surprise for her. About 7:00 o'clock Sunday evening the merrymakers arrived at the Buentenbach home. They brot well filled baskets and everyone enjoyed the delicious supper with the many good things to eat along with liberal helpings of brick ice cream. Those present were. the following families: Henry Lewis family; Fred, Frank and Clarence Kluckhohn families; Martin Janse family; August Baack family; Erwin Rosendahl family; Walter Anderson family and Mrs. Chris Anderson. Mrs. Buentenbach received many beautiful gifts and everyone wished her many more happy birthdays.

The School at No. 9, with Miss Delia Stromer teacher, enjoyed a social time Friday evening. All of the families of the district were present and did their share in helping the good things in the form of refreshments dissappear. They always hold an evening picnic at No. 9 each year instead of in the day time as all of the parents can attend. Miss Stromer's services have been secured for next year at this same school.

Where Sleeps the Unknown Soldier

THE PRESIDENT AND THE FIRST LADY OF THE LAND

FIELD MARSHAL ALLENBY'S TRIBUTE—Viscount Allenby, hero of the British campaign in the Holy Land during the World war and now Great Britain's only living field marshal, is one of the notables from abroad who have placed a wreath on the tomb of America's Unknown Soldier.

"TAPS"—Staff Sergeant Frank Witchey, Third United States cavalry of Fort Myer, Va., and the famous bugle he has used in sounding taps at the burial of America's Unknown Soldier and at the funerals of the late President Wilson, Lieutenant Generals Nelson A. Miles and S. M. B. Young, Major General Leonard Wood, and William Jennings Bryan. Sergeant Witchey haa seen 20 years of continuous service with the Third cavalry.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE FIRST LADY OF THE LAND—Following tho custom of other years, President and Mrs. Coolidge led the nation in 1927 in paying tribute to the country's dead heroes at Arlington National cemetery. Mrs. Coolidge is shown placing a flower on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier while President Coolidge looks on.

ENEMIES ONCE; COMRADES NOW—Although they were enemies during the World war, members of the European Automotive commission who toured the United States in 1928 are comrades in commerce. While in Washington they journeyed to Arlington National cemetery where they placed a wreath on the tomb of America's Unknown Soldier. In the photograph, left to right: Capt. A. L. Westbrook of Alexandria, Egypt; Holger Dau of Copenhagen, Denmark; J. F. Smet of Antwerp, Belgium, and recipient of five war decorations; Johannes Stahlberg of Berlin and member of the kaiser's staff; Emmanuel Ricardo of France; and Harlan Wood, departmental commander of the American Legion.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THIS is the eternal mystery.

No one knows where he was born. It may have been among the rocky hills of New England or somewhere in sunny California. During his boyhood he may have played in the pine woods of Michigan or paddled a dugout on some Louisiana bayou. But the name of the state which gave him birth doesn't matter, after all. For he was an American.

No one knows in what branch of the service he enlisted. He may have been a cavalryman or an engineer. Or he may have been a doughboy, slogging through the mud of France or one of those "cannoneers" who have "hairy ears." And then again, he may have worn the silver wings of the aviator. But the name of his outfit doesn't matter. For he was a soldier, a fighting man.

No one knows where or how he died. It may have been in that fierce little fight at Cantigny. Or it may have been in the gloomy fastnesses of Belleau Wood or somewhere on the historic Somme that death found him in a burst of shrapnel, a spray of machine gun fire or a bayonet thrust. But that doesn't matter, either. The thing that does count is that "he died fighting," under the Stars and Stripes.

No one knows his name. It may have been just plain Smith. Then again, it may have been Murphy or MacDonald or Cjarnowski or Muller or Isaacs. And then again it's possible that somewhere on a western Indian reservation his copper-skinned mother looked proudly upon her lusty first born and said "His name shall be Big Brave." But his name and the nationality of his parents are not so important now. His fellow-Americans call him by the proudest name that any man can bear.

He is "The Unknown Soldier."

Seven years ago they brought his body back across the Atlantic and placed it in a white marble tomb in a famous cemetery near the nation's capitol—a soldier home from the wars. Since that November day in 1922 men and women of every station in life have bowed their heads reverently before his last resting place. To it have come the great of other countries—the queen of a European royal house, princes, field marshals, lord admirals, statesmen. None has been too great to pay him homage.

But all of this homage is as naught compared to that which is offered up in the hearts of all Americans on May 30, 1929. For the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington cemetery, near Washington, D. C., is a national shrine to which the thoughts of all Americans turn on Memorial day each year and the ceremonies which will take place there—ceremonies in which President Hoover, commander in chief of all American soldiers will take part—will symbolize America's tribute to her soldier dead, her defenders in all of the wars which the United States has been called upon to wage.

It is doubtful if any other symbol in all American tradition has so gripped the imagination of the nation as has this white marble tomb and the body which it shelters. Perhaps it is the tantalising mystery of his identity, the thought that ha may have been a man whom any one of us once knew. But whatever may be the reason why the symbolism of the Unknown Soldier has such a powerful hold on us, the fact remains that few Americans who visit the capital of their country fail to make a pilgrimage to this hallowed spot. There they find that Uncle Sam pays a tribute to this son of his, not alone on special occasions such as Memorial day and Armistice day, but upon every day in the year. For, standing guard over this spot, is a khaki-clad figure, a soldier in the United States army. The story of this vigil is one of the interesting parts of the romantic story of the Unknown Soldier. It was told in a recent dispatch from Washington as follows:

"The soldiers who stand guard ten hours every day at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington regard their selection as one of the most cherished military honors.

"One who visits this hallowed spot in Arlington cemetery and watches the sentinel pace back and forth more than likely has thought: 'He must be tired of that—it must be monotonous.'

"But to the soldier it is a different story. He is proud of his lot. He gets a tremendous kick in walking those 31 steps up and 31 steps back. And if a crowd is around the minutes fairly rush by. 'Eyes to the front, shoulders back, chin in, rifle on shoulder in precise position, he paces back and forth, hardly aware of the strain.

"The guard detail at the Unknown's tomb is supplied for 45 days at a time from the engineers at Ft. Humphreys, the infantry at Ft. Washington and the cavalry at Ft. Myer. Eight men are chosen from each of these posts. They are selected in competition for neatness in dress, drill, manners and discipline. Each detail guards the tomb for 15 days, and the sentinel walks up and down in front of the tomb three hours and twenty minutes each day. The remainder of the day he is free.

"Aside from the fact that selection for duty at the tomb is an honor, other factors make the assignment a popular one with the soldiers. During the 15 days they are free from all other duties.

"The primary purpose of having an honor guard is to make certain that nothing shall be done that will constitute disrespect to the Unknown Soldier. Formerly, visitors were in the habit of sitting on the tomb, eating lunch there and scattering litter about the grave. Attempts were even made to chip off bits of granite for souvenirs.

"The presence of military authority, of course, makes every one behave in a dignified manner. No one is permitted to touch the tomb now, and those who make the pilgrimage to Arlington pay their tribute in an atmosphere most impressive and one which should inspire reverence in the hearts of all true Americans.

"The presence of this military authority also serves another purpose. The visitor instinctively feels that he is on sacred ground. The impressive solemnity is entirely in accord with the whole idea of honoring an unknown hero.

"People of all classes daily visit the tomb. The first bus loads are there as soon as the gates of Arlington open at sunrise, and they continue to come until the cannon at Ft. Myer booms at sunset. While no count is kept, officials believe that more people come to Arlington every year than to any other point of historic interest in the national capital."

Unknown?

I have come back to my mother's land—
I was long, too long, away.
She shades her eyes with a blue-veined hand
In the sunlit upland day
And looks at my saddle, my horse, my gun—
For my haunts were not the strown.
My western mother has murmured: "Son!"
So why am I called Unknown?

I have come back to my mother's land,
Where the yellow pine glades are;
The cypress flutters, by warm breeze fanned,
And the rose scent floats afar;
There's a flash of ears on quiet streams
And a bright-hued bird has flown
Like those that colored my youthful dreams
Ere they called me the Great Unknown.

I have come back to my mother's land,
Where the surf's like distant drums,
And the fishing craft make bright the strand
And a kindly neighbor comes—
For such is the way of the village folk
When a woman is left alone.
It's of me they talk, when she doffs her cloak,
So why am I called Unknown?

For I belong to them—mothers all—
From the seas to the plains of sage,
From the hills that rock to the snowslide's fall
To the desert gray-lined with age.
And my tomb shall vibrate with messages
All couched in that mother tone
Which stirs the heart. Ah, then, who says
That I have returned Unknown?

—Arthur Chapman, in the New York Herald Tribune.

Warn Farmers on Seed for Forage

Argentine Product Is Susceptible to Disease and Winterkills Easily.

A warning to farmers against the purchase of Argentine alfalfa seed because it is not hardy, winterkills easily and is very susceptible to disease, is issued by Waldo Kidder, agronomist for the extension service of the Colorado Agricultural college.

Colorado-grown Grimm or Cossack varieties of alfalfa seed are types most highly recommended.

Distinguish Argentine Seed.

Argentine seed may be distinguished easily because 10 per cent of it is stained orange red, by order of the United States Department of Agriculture, as a warning to prospective purchasers that it is imported Argentine seed and unhardy.

Quite a supply of this Argentine seed has been received on the Colorado market, and is being offered for sale by certain seed dealers. It is being offered at lower prices than our home-grown or northern seed.

Prospective purchasers are warned that it is undesirable for planting in Colorado and the Rock Mountain region generally.

There is an unusual demand for alfalfa seed at this time, because 20 per cent of the alfalfa acreage in Colorado was lost through winter killing and disease during the winter of 1927-28. Farmers in the northern part of the United States suffered the same misfortune, with a loss of between 15 and 20 per cent. Part of this acreage was reseeded last year and much will be reseeded this spring.

Fair Supply of Seed.

Although Grimm and Cossack varieties are high and rather scarce there seems to be a fair supply of Colorado-grown and northern-grown common alfalfa seed at reasonable prices. This common seed is much preferable to the Argentine.

Keeping Flies Away by Screens on Milk House

While experience has shown that it is not practicable to screen the cow stable, this cannot be used as an excuse for not screening the milk house.

The best type of screen for the milk house windows is that which swings out, for, says the New Jersey agricultural experiment station, New Brunswick, this readily enables one to clear the room of flies during the day. The door should be double-screened if possible. Farmers who have electricity available claim that a fan blowing directly on the strainer and cooler is a most effective way of keeping flies away.

The treatment of manure heaps with commercial disinfectants will rid the barn and milk house environs of fly-breeding places. The common practice in keeping flies off the cows at milking time is to spray them with the common commercial fly preparations as soon as the cows are brought into the stables.

Modern Feeding Calling for More Mineral Matter

Poultry has a high mineral requirement. This is also true of dairy cows and hogs. Modern feeding practice is calling more and more for the addition of mineral matter to the ration. Hog feeders today are using thousands of tons of mineral mixtures annually. In the poultry feed the use of grit, oyster shell, bone meal and the mineral mixtures is rapidly expanding. The value of such material is apparent. If a farm flock of hens cannot get anything better than the mortar in the old chimney of a tumble down house, it will increase their egg production. If you could actually eliminate all of the mineral content of a dairy cow's ration, her heart would stop beating and she would die more quickly than though you took away all her drinking water and provided no more.

Agricultural Notes

It is far better to do much soil improvement before setting out the peach orchard.

* * *

Low milk yields and low profits from dairy cows are very frequently the result of poor feeding.

* * *

Not all plants need a "sweet" soil; some do better at a fairly high degree of acidity. It pays to know your plants.

* * *

Nature grows both good and poor trees, and the final crop will be composed of both kinds unless the poor ones are removed.

* * *

There is little trouble in opening the silo, but many farmers have no silos to open, and this is really their principal trouble and loss.

* * *

Buy only alfalfa seed which is known to be adapted to your locality is the warning recently issued by the United States Department of Agriculture.

* * *

To secure the greatest returns, the woodlot must be protected from fire and grazing animals, and a sound system of improvement cutting adopted. Cutting is the only practical method for the stimulation of growth of this type of crop.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

FEED TREES FOR EXCELLENT FRUI

Average Orchard Too Muc Neglected by Farmers.

High-grade fruit, either of peache or apples, cannot be produced satisfactorily, unless the trees are fertilized. The average farm orchard is too much neglected in this one feature.

"We often see men who think nothing of using from 500 to 1,000 pounds of fertilizer per acre on cotton, tobacco or other crops, permit the fruit trees to shift for themselves without food of any kind," says E. B. Morrow, extension horticulturist at the North Carolina state college. "As a result the trees are low in vigor, the fruit is undersized and often a good yield is secured only occasionally. However, fertilizing the orchard is related to other good practices such as cultivation, cover-cropping and pruning. Trees in sodded land will require more fertilizer than those in cultivated land, heavily pruned trees will need less fertilizer than lightly pruned, and trees bearing large crops of fruit will need more plant food or a removal of part of the fruit."

Growers of peach trees should try to get a general growth of from 8 to 12 inches all over the tree and to keep the orchard in a healthy, vigorous condition. Mr. Morrow says the average peach tree should have two to three pounds of nitrate of soda or 6 to 10 pounds of a complete fertilizer during the season, depending on the fertility of the soil and the amount of fruit on the tree.

A good practice is to apply half the fertilizer about two or three weeks before the trees bloom and the remainder after the fruit has been set. Many growers, finds Mr. Morrow, apply about 100 pounds per acre of a readily available nitrogen fertilizer, such as nitrate of soda, and then follow this with 400 to 500 pounds per acre of a complete fertilizer as soon as the crop has passed all danger from frost injury.

Methods of fertilizing apples are about the same as for peaches. However, the amount per tree is greater since the trees are further apart.

Find Way to Help Check "Running Out" of Berries

We are on the upgrade in the fight to control raspberry mosaics and leaf curl.

These two diseases, which do not seem to infect any other of the small fruits like currants, gooseberries, or strawberries, are, without doubt, largely responsible for the "running out" of raspberries.

R. E. Vaughan, plant pathologist at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, says that although scientists do not yet know what causes the diseases, they do know that mosaics can be controlled. They have found that setting out only the plants that come from certified nurseries and removing diseased plants as soon as any symptoms of the diseases appear is a good way to keep the diseases out of the area.

The state department of agriculture provides nursery inspection and certification and as a result of this service, 80 acres are now listed where certified plants can be bought.

Spraying has not proved to be of any value in controlling mosaics, according to Vaughan, and although many scientists believe that these diseases are spread by certain aphids, spraying to control them has been of no appreciable value. So far spraying has proved most valuable in the control of stem spot, a disease common on "black caps."

Nitrogen Is Useful to Increase Peach Yields

The New Hampshire station reports that in the heaviest crop which has ever been harvested at the station, the increase over the check plots due to the application of two pounds of nitrate of soda a tree was 24 pounds of fruit. This is an increase of 30 per cent over the trees that received no nitrogen. For the first time the plots that received no potash produced equally as much as those given it.

Strawberry plots which have for eight years received manure applications at the rate of 20 tons to the acre showed practically no response when the amount was increased to 40 tons. About 30 per cent more runner plants were produced but a decrease in the number of flowers per plant also occurred. A slightly increased size brought the total size of the crop only slightly above that of the plots given other treatments.

Bordeaux Paste

Ready prepared bordeaux paste, containing arsenate of lead, can be purchased in any quantity from one pound up, can be mixed with water and serves well for keeping down insects and diseases on apples, tomatoes and Irish potatoes. Directions for mixing the paste with water are found on the package. As a rule, however, one pound of paste will make about eight gallons of spray. This should be enough to spray four or five medium-sized apple trees.

FARM STOCK

RAISE AND BREAK A PAIR OF OXEN

Boys Find It Pleasant, Fascinating and Profitable.

(By H. L. GARRIGUS, Connecticut Agricultural College.)

Replying to the inquiry of a reader at Oxford, N. Y., I would say that it would be entirely possible to raise and break a pair of oxen, starting with bull calves. I would suggest that the earlier they are trained the easier it will be.

First, the calves should be trained to lead with a halter; then they can be tied together and driven as a pair. A small yoke can be made and fitted to them at an early age if desired, and if handled carefully they can be hitched to a small sled or cart and taught to do all of the things that a pair of oxen would be used for.

Many a boy throughout the eastern part of our country has trained one or more pairs of steers as he grew up on the farm, and found it a pleasant, fascinating and profitable pastime.

It is rather difficult to fit a harness to a steer or ox, although it has been done. I know of one owned by C. S. Miller of Waterbury, Conn., that has been kept several years and used as a single hitch. He has been used for making paths for the whole neighborhood, drawing fuel and manure, cultivating gardens and making himself generally useful. A horse collar can be used on a steer or ox and the necessary harness, including bridle, bit and lines, can be fitted, but for all double work I should strongly recommend the yoke. In fact, a single yoke is sometimes used.

The younger the calves are castrated the better, as a rule, although it is a common practice to castrate calves for steers at any time from two to six weeks of age. The principal objection to deferring the operation longer is a somewhat greater risk and the fact that the steers become somewhat staggy in appearance, detracting from their trim, clean-cut lines, principally about the head and neck, and their attractive horns, often an important part in the beauty of a well-matched ox team.

Increasing Demand for Good Horses on Farms

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Since 1918 and 1919, when the number of horses on farms in the United States reached the highest total ever recorded, a sharp decline has been in evidence. Last year the number of horses on farms was no greater than in 1890, and the reduction does not yet show any signs of ceasing. Some significance may be attached to the fact that the farm price of horses has turned slightly up since 1926 and 1927. Horse prices in 1925, in comparison with the average prices of all commodities, were at the lowest point since 1868. It is therefore possible that the corner has been turned, and that the recent slight upward trend indicates an increasing demand. The average age of all horses on farms has steadily increased within the last few years. It is therefore practically certain, says the United States Department of Agriculture, that colts and young stock will shortly be in greater demand. The outlook is for an increase in the prices of all good horses.

Live Stock Hints

Pigs should be castrated before they are weaned.

* * *

Frequent changes of pasture help to keep lambs healthy.

* * *

Corn alone is not a good ration for hogs. It lacks protein as well as minerals.

* * *

The remedy for diseased animals which promises to cure all ills usually ends by curing none of them.

* * *

If ewes are too thin as lambing time approaches, start a daily feeding of one-third pound of oats per head a month before lambing.

* * *

To develop a very large-sized hog it is essential that the hog be of the right conformation and breeding and then that he be fed a good ration.

* * *

The large part of the tuberculosis in accredited county hogs is found in the glands of the throat and intestines and generally comes from diseased poultry.

* * *

Carrying over a year's supply of roughage eliminates the possibility of interruption of feeding plans by a poor crop season.

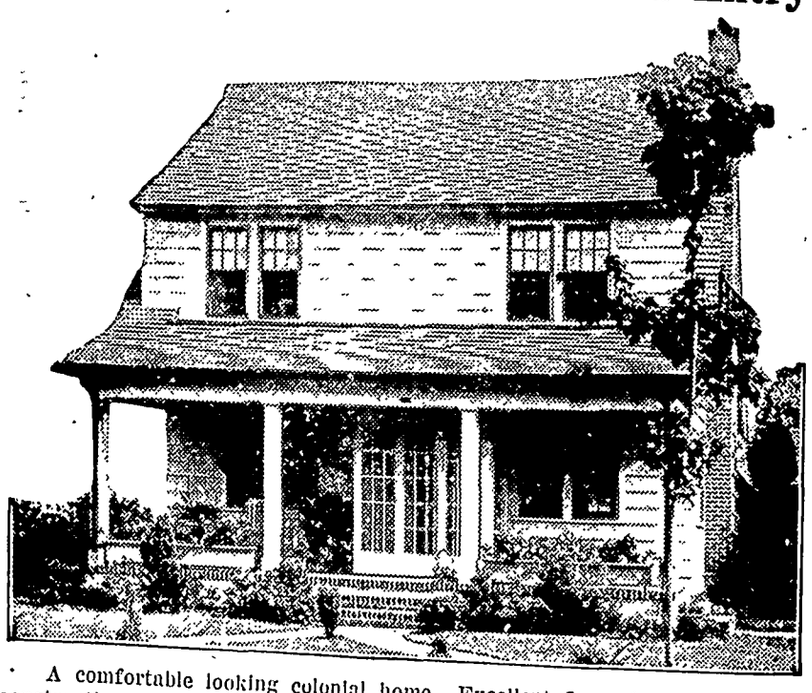
* * *

Lowered vitality, from any cause, makes live stock subject to infections which animals of normal vigor might readily resist.

* * *

The problem of efficiently eradicating the "gad fly" is one of the most important and most difficult problems relating to the cattle industry which now facing the government.

Colonial Home Made Attractive by Wide Porch With Glazed Entry



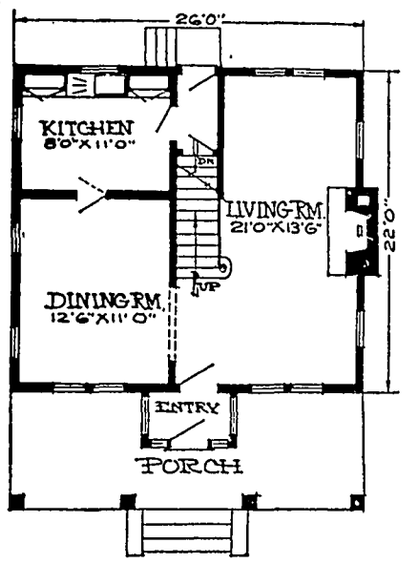
A comfortable looking colonial home. Excellent floor plans, economical construction and an inviting open front porch, distinguish this home.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill. and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Here is the type of home which will appeal to a great many prospective home builders, especially those who want a modern dwelling, require only a limited number of rooms and have not a large amount of money to build with. It is a simple colonial home made attractive by a wide porch with a glassed-in entry.

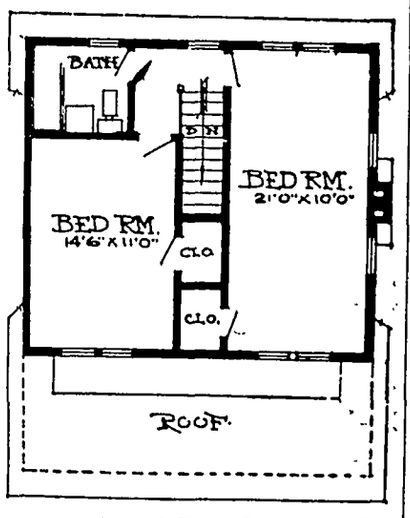
This house is of frame construction and is only 22 feet by 26 feet.



First Floor Plan.

The interior arrangement is such, however, that there is an unusually large living room, 13 feet 6 inches by 21 feet, extending the depth of the house at one end. In the center of the outside wall of this room is an open fireplace while two windows at the front, two at the side, one at either side of the fireplace, and two at the back, provide it with an unusually large amount of light and excellent ventilation.

As will be seen by the floor plans, the dining room is also a front corner room and is connected with the living



Second Floor Plan.

room by a cased double opening. This room is 11 feet by 12 feet 6 inches. The kitchen, 8 feet by 11 feet, is directly back of the dining room.

Open stairs run out of one side of the living room directly opposite the entrance door and lead to a central hall on the second floor. Here are found the bedrooms, one directly above the living room and practically the same size, and the other 11 feet by 14 feet 6 inches. At the head of the stairs is the bathroom. Should the family be willing to have smaller bedrooms or should the occasion arise the large, bedroom can be partitioned into two, each one being 10 feet by 10½ feet.

The wide porch with the brick steps and the overhang of the porch roof take from this home the plainness which is sometimes a drawback in the true colonial design.

Iron Bases for Porch Columns Prevent Rotting

An iron base for porch columns and newels that raises the column from slightly less than two inches to six inches off the floor, allowing air to circulate between the column and the floor, so preventing rot, is available for round and square columns. Prices are reasonable.

Permitting water to run off the floor without wetting the bottom of the column, these supports, it is claimed, will add years to the life of the columns, saving many dollars in replacement costs and improve the appearance of the porch. Water that clings about the base of columns and causes rot and decay is, through the use of these bases, passed off without causing injury. Water also is prevented from backing under and in between the turned wood base.

As it is necessary for the turned wood base to have an open center a trifle smaller than the opening in the column to ventilate the column shaft, there are no outside fastenings. Holes are provided in the center bearing for fastening the beam to the floor.

The turned wood base is first fastened to the iron base, this is then fastened in position to the floor and the column is fitted into the wood base. Before fastening the column the end should be painted, as well as the wood block upon which the column rests.

Simple Color Is Best for Room of Small Size

If one is not able to have the services of an interior decorator in completing the home, but must rely on one's own unguided knowledge in color and design, it is a good plan to choose the wall paper first.

From the hues used in it, the general color scheme may be selected, as well as harmonizing materials for drapery and upholstering uses.

Using the wall paper as a basis for the rest of the room is made possible by the care and artistic knowledge which is employed in the planning and designing of wall paper in the modern factory.

Each manufacturer has his artists, expert in their line, to design and plan the colors of his article. His paper is a work of art, and, as such, may confidently be taken as a guide by the inexperienced.

Tudor Beauty Found in New Style Roofing

For many years comparatively few persons recognized the interesting qualities to be found in Tudor architecture, but recently there has grown in this country a widespread appreciation of the graciousness and charm of this old English style.

When the art and design of one country are transplanted to another certain modifications and changes are likely to take place. The English roof was made of natural stone, and the first thought of the American architect was to use only that material. But American inventiveness is not satisfied to follow along the old lines, when some new product can be developed that will add superior qualities. Consequently there has been produced a new and fascinating roofing, tapered asbestos shingles, made in random widths and graduated thicknesses, in a wide range of rich but subdued colors.

The shingles are composed solely of portland cement, pure asbestos fiber and mineral oxides for coloring. They combine the beauty of a natural product with features achieved only by composition material. Instead of possible deterioration, age improves them. They possess a remarkable insulating value and may be had in various types to suit the type of building on which they are to be used.

Water, Sewer and Gas Cost $25 a Front Foot

The cost of utilities, such as sewer, water and gas mains, the necessary service pipes inside of curb line, cement walks, curbing and paving is about $25 per front foot.

As to the increase in values that these improvements have upon land, this depends greatly upon local conditions.

The usual size subdivision lot, whether urban or suburban, is of little, if not practically of no value, without utilities.

A subdivision lot is increased in value one to two times the cost of utilities—in other words, the cost of all utilities being $25 per foot, a subdivision lot is increased in value up to double that amount, or $50 per front foot, and in some cases it may even be more because with these utilities you have a piece of useful property—and without them a piece of useless property.

HOW TO LIVE LONGER

By JOHN CLARENCE FUNK

A BIG BUGABOO

A MIDDLE-aged man the other day went to see his doctor. He was sick. There was no question about it. He couldn't eat, he couldn't sleep, indeed, he admitted that it kept him busy to think in a straight line. In his own words he was "all shot to pieces."

Here was a man who had been splendidly protected against disease by modern scientific methods. His town boasted of one of the best filtration systems and consequently a pure water supply. The community was also the proud possessor of a modern sewage treatment works. He lived in a fine street and a fine house; he had good and safe food to eat; he exercised daily by taking a brisk two-mile walk. He slept with his window open all night, he had been immunized against diphtheria, scarlet fever, typhoid and paratyphoid, he had been vaccinated against smallpox, but with it all he was a wreck.

No, he was not a fanatic. Health preservation hadn't gone to his head. But worry had! In this respect he was something like the rich man of biblical fame who hadn't as much chance of getting to heaven as a camel had in passing through the needle's eye. He had everything in the world to maintain health. But worry kept him out of it!

Worry is a bugaboo. It is usually based on the flimsy foundation of a disordered imagination. Worry is the dark cloud of life. Worry, in fact, is one of nature's very meanest tricks.

Take your own worries, for example. Be honest with yourself. Check back on them. Tabulate the things that have kept you awake at night; that have disturbed your digestion; that have at one time or another shaken you. And what do you find? Nothing. That's what!

And "nothing" isn't much to worry about, much less lose sleep over, is it? Then why persist in doing it?

If a chap is in a trance awaiting the command to go "over the top," that's something to worry about. If one has been caught stealing and sentenced to five years in the pen, that also justifies worry. But the everyday fears about this and that which are going to happen and never do—isn't it simon pure foolish to get sick for such little reason as that?

Don't let worry make a fool of you. Kick it out the first time it shows its nasty, cowardly head. Tramp it down, step on it and kill it. Don't forget, if worry stays long, life goes. Take your choice!

* * *

THE DEATH FLOWER

THERE is a beautiful flower that belies its looks. Its power to create human misery is unbelievable. The rack and ruin for which this bit of horticulture is responsible is perhaps the greatest single instance of unhappiness, pain and suffering in the world today.

China and India grow it commercially. The whole world is its market. Its slaves are numbered in the millions, and its despotism is definitely cruel. Such is the poppy, the producer of the drug known as opium.

In the pharmacopeia, this narcotic has a perfectly legitimate standing Used ethically, and administered by a physician only when extreme conditions of a disease demand it, it is a beneficent instrument. In the hands of conscienceless individuals it becomes a wicked tyrant; and in this role can, and does, sink humanity into abysmal depths.

The drug habit is a fact to be reckoned with in America. America has money and narcotics follow gold. Consequently, it is not surprising that the number of addicts in the North American continent have increased to an alarming degree within recent years.

Less than 1 per cent of the hundreds of tons of narcotics annually produced are actually required for medicinal purposes. The remainder is deliberately used to demoralize as much of the human race as can be brought under its influence.

It is not a pretty subject. But it does not pay to remain silent. When one's friend bands out a habit forming headache powder and a peddler reaches high school students, the problem has assumed sufficient importance to justify an open discussion even if these instances are exceptional.

Opium and its derivative, heroin, are becoming entirely too popular. They invade the homes of the rich and the poor, the good and the bad, but they usually make hopeless wrecks of everyone.

Here are the "don'ts" on the drug evil: 1. Never take any medicine offered you by any person, friend or foe. Your physician is the only one to trust on this important question, narcotic or no narcotic. 2. Teach your children never to accept any powder or pill from strangers or friends. These rules are plain and easy ones. Fight shy of "dope" as you would of death itself.

(©, 1929 Western Newspaper Union.)

Or Any Other Place

A writer says that the dog fills an empty place in man's life. And hot dog kennels fill many an empty place in roadside scenery.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Conceal scuffs this easy way

A touch or two of the dauber conceals scuffs like magic. Color is restored uniformly to faded shoes. More than 50 long-life shines—50 cents. Colors for black, brown, tan and white shoes—a neutral polish for others.

BARTON'S DYANSHINE SHOE POLISH

Author's Faith in His Book Brought Results

Aspiring to be an author, Jonathan Leonard wrote a story of Cape Cod life and submitted it to a publisher, who promptly returned it, and thereupon he sent it to several other publishers one after the other with the same result, and finally becoming discouraged, at the age of fifty he set about to print the book through his own endeavors and by his own hands. He purchased a small printing press and set the type himself, printing two pages at a time until the work was completed. Then he went out and learned something about bookbinding and bound 100 volumes, mainly for the purpose of observing the formalities of the copyright laws. The accumulation of volumes was distributed among his friends and finally a copy fell into the hands of one of the publishers who had passed upon it before and he saw the merits of the work and immediately arranged for another edition. In the meantime Mr. Leonard had written another book and the same publisher has contracted to handle it also.—Exchange.

Cultivating Greenland

There comes a death-knell for the term "Greenland's Icy Mountains." News has been sent out that Danish farmers have started to cultivate the lands of that far Arctic possession, and with the prowess of the Danes in agriculture, in their own land, and elsewhere, success should come from the venture.

The northland of Canada has shown its fertility and possible wealth in latitudes long thought a waste. The redemption of Greenland will interest the world and be of special significance to this country with its vast undeveloped areas lying much farther south than the "icy" mountains of Greenland.

Mad Arguments

Will H. Hays said on disembarking from the Berengaria:

"The movie fight I have just returned from convinces me that the world needs a pact outlawing war.

"The only arguments I have ever heard against this pact remind me in their madness of Bismarck's words when he wanted a war there was no real need of.

"'Well, after all,' said Bismarck, "the lives this war will cost are the lives of men who will be dead anyhow 40 years hence.'"—Detroit Free Press.

Lindy Cheese

A grocer living near a grade school had a very small customer.

"I want a nickel's worth of Lindy cheese," said the lad.

"I have no cheese by that name," said the grocer.

"Yes, you got Lindbergh cheese. You know, the kind that makes the girls hold their noses."

If

The excitement of an impending house-moving gripped Elizabeth.

"Yes," she confided to an eight-year-old friend, "we've got moving wagons and everything up to our house, hauling our furniture away."

"Well," replied the other girl, "we're going to move, too—if our house burns down."

Expert Testimony

From Montreal we are reminded of this one:

Attorney—Can you tell me if the lady was expensively garbed?

Lucius—'Deed she was. And ah know expensive garbage when ah sees it.—Boston Transcript.

Moneyless

"My dear, Charley was perfectly priceless last night."

"In what way?"

"Oh, broke again."

If you use Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry you will not be troubled by those tiny rust spots, often caused by inferior bluing. Try it and see.—Adv.

The self-seeker seldom finds that he is sought after.

A Perfect Day

IS NOT one that leaves you with tired, aching feet. They will spoil any day, but if you shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes in the morning you will walk all day or dance all night in perfect ease. It takes the sting out of corns, bunions and calluses. Sold everywhere.

use Allen's Foot-Ease

For Free trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, address Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N.Y.

Get Rid of Horns before they start

HORNS are a nuisance. Prevent their growth by covering the horn button once with Franklin Dehorning Paste

No bleeding or infection. Quick, safe and humane. Guaranteed. Enough for 50 calves, $1.00 postpaid.

Franklin Blacleg Serum Co.

The Talk

Representative Linthicum at a Baltimore luncheon was talking about a politician who hides many misdeeds under a religious cloak.

"Look out for him just now," said Representative Linthicum, "for just now he is going round making speeches to all the church congregations in his district.

"The man," he ended, "is like a tack. He points heavenward when he is bent on mischief."—Detroit Free Press.

To Horse!

Young Son—Papa, now that you've bought sister a piano, couldn't you buy me a pony?

Father—What for, my child?

Son—So I can go out for a ride when she is learning to play.

No More Hikes

"What's become of your hiker's club?"

"Gone up the flue. It got so the motorists refused to pick us up any more."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Lucky Dog

"What's that dog worth?" "About $350." "Who left it to him?"—Collier's Weekly.

Could one act like a dog in order to win love? A dog has no trouble winning it.

As a hard worker the camel seems to be easily backed up.

NO PATIENCE WITH CHILDREN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Steadied Her Nerves

Dalton, Pa.—"I was weak, nervous and run-down before my last baby was born. My other children tired me. I had no patience with them and they just wore me out. My mother told me about someone who took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it helped her. I took it myself and got fine results. I am getting along fine now, thanks to your Vegetable Compound. My husband and I both feel sure that it helped me."—Mrs. Raymond Stage, R. F. D. 2, Dalton, Pa.

STOPS LAMENESS

from a bone spavin, ring bone, splint, curb, side bone, or similar troubles; gets horse going sound. Absorbine acts mildly but quickly. Lasting results. Does not blister or remove hair, and horse can be worked. At druggists, or postpaid, $2.50. Horse book 9-S free.

Pleased user says: "Had a very lame horse with bone spavin. Now sound as a dollar; not a lame step in months. Working daily."

ABSORBINE

W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

Dizzy/NR

Start thorough bowel action when you feel dizzy, headachy, bilious. Take NATURE'S REMEDY—NR Tablets. It's mild, safe, purely vegetable, and far better than ordinary laxatives. Keeps you feeling right. 25c.

NR TO-NIGHT TO-MORROW ALRIGHT

For Sale at All Druggists

Health Giving SunshinE All Winter Long

Marvelous Climate — Good Hotels — Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. The wonderful desert resort of the West

Write Cree & Chaffey

Palm SpringS CALIFORNIA

FOR SALE—To Merchants

New and refinished Northey Coolers, Refrigerators, Freezer and Display Cases, Fish Chests, etc. Send for Special list, to Smith Bros. & Burdick Co., Davenport; R. L. Henderson, 606 So. 13th St., Omaha; F. M. Bookhart, 3114 5th Ave., Sioux City; A. V. Bloom, 912 Grand Ave., Des Moines, or, write to NORTHEY MFG. CO. Box 538-S - - - - - Waterloo, Iowa. High-Class Salesmen Wanted.

160 Acres, ¼ mile Wolsey, Beadle county, S. D. Black loam, clay sub-soil. 100 cultivated, balance pasture and meadow. Price $45 per acre, smal down pay., bal. share crop. W. R. Tait, 618 Dayton Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

FARMS—Idaho Offers Excellent Opportunity to men with limited capital. Good producing farms available. Write Idaho Chamber of Commerce, Boise, Idaho, for Booklet (4).

NORTH DAKOTA LANDS. Good quarter $2,500. Farms at Ten to Fifty per acre. Easy terms. Good churches, schools, roads and markets. F. B. Lambert, Minot, N. D.

Try Sylodine for Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Lumbago. Relief guaranteed or money refunded. $1.25 at Druggists or by mail. Powers-Sloan & Co., Bloomfield, Ia.

Save Fruit Jar Caps, time and worry by using a "Tru-Kap." It smooths the sealing edge on Mason Jar Caps, now and old. $1.25 postpaid. HUG MFG. CO., AMES, IOWA.

WHY

Welding of Steel Girders Is Liked by Builders

The welding process as applied to the construction of buildings has many advantages. It not only eliminates the noisy rat-tat-tat of the riveter, always a source of disturbance to the surrounding district, but is said to be cheaper, quicker and more reliable. One electric welding outfit can do the work of four men using the riveting-gun method.

Fewer tools are required and no rivets are used in the welding process, both items representing another saving.

The only tool used in the process is a welding machine.

Before actually welding together two girders they are first bolted together in order to fix them, in a secure and accurate position. This is done usually by means of angle iron supports and clamping plates.

With the girders in position, the welder is started. Steel is fused with steel and becomes a solid mass which hardens almost instantly, after which the bolts and angle irons are removed. Careful tests have shown that welded girders will stand up better than those riveted together.

Why Paint Clings to the Surface of Wood

Laboratory authorities claim there is good reason for believing paint does not really adhere to wood, at least after the paint has dried out thoroughly, but that it hangs on chiefly by gaining mechanical grips in minute openings in the surface of the wood.

The degree of "paintability" of certain woods depends upon whether the openings are few or numerous, small or large. The effect of wood grain on paint tenacity is noticeable on wood having wide annual growth rings and in which there is a sharp contrast between spring wood and summer wood. The summer wood is much denser than the spring wood, so that paint scales off the former more quickly. The laboratory report states that if some way were found to make paint adhere better to wood, the durability of paint on all woods would likely be improved and that the differences in their painting characteristics would largely disappear.

Why Wood Petrifies

Petrification of wood through the replacement of the wood tissues by silica or other minerals occurs only after long burial under favorable conditions. Water charged with dissolved minerals infiltrates through the wood and particle by particle takes the place of the organic matter. This does not occur within a short period, nor does it occur while the wood is exposed to the atmosphere. The belief that standing fence posts sometimes petrify evidently arose from the fact that fossil or petrified wood is often used for posts. Many persons who see these posts of petrified wood mistakenly suppose that they petrify after being set. Slabs of limestone are used for fence posts in many states. In Kansas there is a layer of limestone so well adapted to such use that it is locally known as "fence post limestone."

Why the Dollar Mark

Authorities differ as to the origin of the dollar mark In Notes and Queries it is stated that the Spanish real was formerly current in the Southern states, and that accounts in that part of North America was kept in dollars and reals. As a distinguishing mark in the books, a cancelled figure 8 was used, or sometimes the 8 was put between two slanting lines, thus—/8/. When the United States adopted the dollar as the money unit, it was found convenient to continue the old mark. Another origin traces the dollar mark to the Mexican pillar dollar, on the reverse of which is the representation of two pillars or columns connected by a scroll. Another theory is that the sign is the union of the two capital letters U. S., meaning United States.

Why Brighter Bindings

Library workers have found that little-read books often become more popular when dull-colored or soiled covers are replaced with brighter bindings, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. A special cover, coated with a material similar to a chemical finish used on automobiles, has been introduced. It is waterproof, finger-marks and stains may easily be washed off, and it can be obtained in a wide variety of colors and designs.

Why We Say "O. K."

It is impossible to state definitely how or by whom the expression "O. K." was originated. Some authorities ascribe it to Aux Cayes (pronounced o-kay) in Haiti, from which the best tobacco and rum were imported to this country in Colonial days. The name of that port was often written as O. K. and this came to signify quality in other goods besides tobacco and rum.

Why "8" Is Lucky

According to the Pythagorean philosophers, "8" was the number of justice because it divides evenly. As the first cube it was believed to be representative of the corner stone and hence plenty.

Why to "Unknown God"

Several altars to "an unknown god" were built in Athens. They were erected during a plague, since the Athenians did not know what god was offended and needed propitiation.

HOW

THE TWO KINDS OF WATERSPOUTS ARE FORMED.—Waterspouts at sea are composed chiefly of fresh water, not salt water, as commonly supposed. That is the conclusion of those who have investigated the subject in recent years. According to the weather bureau, there are at least two different kinds of waterspouts.

One kind starts at the surface of the water, somewhat like dust whirls start on hot, dry plains. It may rotate either clockwise or counterclockwise. The other kind, the typical waterspout, starts at a cloud level and burrows down. It is essentially a tornado over water, although it is usually less violent than the average tornado over land.

Such a waterspout appears as a rapidly whirling, funnel-shaped column of air, extending from a storm cloud to a water surface. The axis is visible as a column of water or water vapor. A strong upward indraft beneath the base of the cloud produces the formation and the air supplying the indraft acquires a rapid rotary motion as it ascends. This produces a decided low pressure in the central axis of the eddy, and the rising air flowing into the column expands as it passes into places of low pressure. This in turn causes the air to cool and become visible by condensation of part of the moisture.

How Danes Originated the Drinking Pledge

The phrase, "I'll pledge you," in drinking is said to have first been used shortly after the Danes came into England about the year 800. Doctor Harrison, in his "History of Great Britain," says:

"If an Englishman presumed to drink in the presence of a Dane without his express permission it was deemed a mark of disrespect that nothing but his instant death could expiate. Nay, the English were so intimidated that they would not venture to drink even when they were invited until the Danes had pledged their honor for the Englishman's safety; which introduced the custom of pledging each other in drinking, of which some vestiges still remain among the common people of the north of England, where the Danes were most predominant.

"These people, the Danes, at that time, had the unpleasant habit of waiting until a person was drinking and then either stabbing or cutting the drinker's throat."

How Senate Stops Debate

Until the senate rules were amended on March 8, 1917, there was no limit of debate. On that date the rules were amended so that: "If at any time a motion, signed by 16 senators, to bring to a close the debate upon any pending measure is presented to the senate, the presiding officer shall at once state the motion to the senate, and one hour after the senate meets on the following calendar day but one, he shall lay the motion before the senate and direct that the secretary call the roll, and, upon the ascertainment that a quorum is present, the presiding officer shall, without debate, submit to the senate by an aye and nay vote the question: 'Is it the sense of the senate that the debate shall be brought to a close?' And if that question shall be decided in the affirmative by a two-thirds vote of those voting, then said measure shall be the unfinished business to the exclusion of all other business until disposed of. Thereafter no senator shall be entitled to speak in all more than one hour on the pending measure, the amendments thereto, and motions affecting the same, and it shall be the duty of the presiding officer to keep the time of each senator who speaks."

How Pearls Should Be Kept

It is a popular belief that pearls deteriorate readily, yet the observance of a few rules is sufficient to care for them properly. They should be kept in as even a temperature as possible, for they expand and contract on exposure to heat or cold. The composition of the pearl is 92 per cent carbonate of lime, 6 per cent organic matter and 2 per cent water. It is essential that this water be retained in the pearl. In order that this may be accomplished pearls should be kept in a container lined with a fine quality of oil silk rather than in a receptacle lined with absorbent material.

How Sharks Catch Fish

The shark known as the thresher shark has a method of catching its prey differently to its relations. This shark is endowed with a long curved tail, which it uses as an oar to lash the water when it is swimming along. This "lashing" frightens any smaller fish that are in the neighborhood and in the usual manner of fish they flock together in a mass. This is just what the shark is waiting for, and directly the fish have congregated together he turns rapidly, opens wide his large, vicious mouth, and gathers in the whole appetizing meal.

How Cinnamon Grows

Cinnamon is the pale, yellowish-brown inner bark of the cinnamon tree. It is dried in the sun, and is strongly aromatic.

A man should devote one day a week to doing the things he "put off until tomorrow."

—

If you have a kindly feeling for others, good breeding will surely manifest itself in you.

—

It was the cowboy who sang "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairee." Always plant trees in a cemetery.

—

An amateur is an individual who thinks he knows twice as much as a professional really knows.

—

Be sure you are right and then go ahead; not neglecting to also convince others you are right.

Locomotive engineers put on more airs than any other class of men.

—

Love, fire and a bad cough are three things that can't be hidden.

—

One has to have a good deal of influence in order to have enemies.

—

No one hates a cross temper in another so much as a grouchy man.

—

No matter how much a man enjoys peace the band keeps right on playing.

—

Some people seem to live in the air and every time they touch earth they get into trouble.

Idle Hour Theatre

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

May 24 and 25

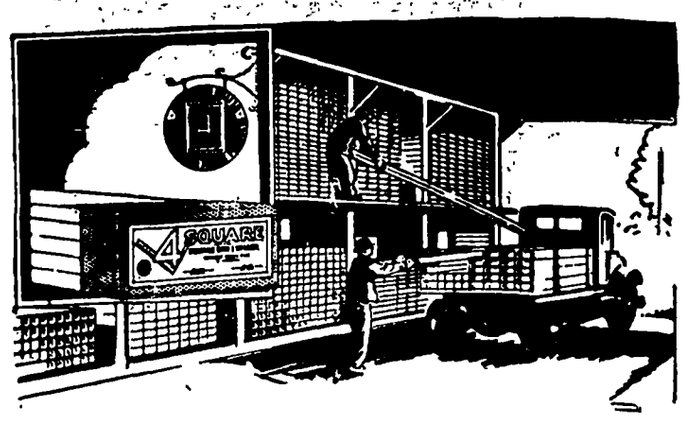
"We Americans"

A Universal production. A fine drama of our immigrants. The struggles, loyalty and problems of these new Americans will make you more tolerant an dsympathetic. A fine study in patriotism and splendidly acted. You should not fail to see this special picture. Bring your famly.

A BUSTER BROWN COMEDY

with George Sidney, George Leonard and Patsy Ruth Miller

Admission 35c, 25c, 15c



4 SQUARE lumber is ready for you at our yards

4-SQUARE Lumber is the new kind of lumber—the packaged lumber of *guaranteed quality*.

You know exactly what you are really getting when you buy it—the *species* and *grade* are plainly marked on the label.

4-Square Lumber is wonderful lumber. It is thoroughly seasoned—finely dressed—cut to *exact* lengths—and *trimmed square* at both ends.

When you need lumber come in and look at our 4-Square stock.

Northern Lbr. Co.

4 SQUARE LUMBER DEALER

You might call this "putting the car over the bumps." Drawing made from a photograph of a car driven over a road scientifically made bad at the Proving Ground.

Here's where a car leads a tough life

NO General Motors car is turned out of the factory until a fleet of exact duplicates of that model has been found good by the engineers at General Motors' Proving Ground.

Such an advance model must *prove* itself from stem to stern. The tests involve speed, power, endurance, braking, riding comfort, handling ease; fuel, oil, and tire economy; body strength—every phase of car construction and performance. It's a *tough life*.

Such testing would be beyond the means or resources of an individual. 1268 acres of land at Milford, Michigan, are devoted to this outdoor laboratory where hills are steep and roads are vicious. Men who are among the world's best automotive engineers conduct the tests.

This tested performance is as much a part of a General Motors car as the chassis. You can't see it. You don't pay extra for it. But you *know it* as you give the car long use on the road.

TUNE IN—General Motors Family Party, every Monday, 8:30 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) WEAF and 37 associated radio stations

CLIP THE COUPON

General Motors (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

Please send me, without obligation, information on the *new models* of the products I have checked—together with your new illustrated book *"The Open Mind."*

- ☐ CHEVROLET
- ☐ PONTIAC
- ☐ OLDSMOBILE
- ☐ OAKLAND
- ☐ VIKING
- ☐ BUICK
- ☐ LaSALLE
- ☐ CADILLAC
- ☐ *Frigidaire Automatic Refrigerator*
- ☐ *Delco-Light Electric Power and Light Plants*
- ☐ *Water Systems*

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GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET. 7 models. $525—$725 A six in the price range of the four. Smooth, powerful 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Beautiful new Fisher Bodies. *Also* Light delivery chassis. Sedan delivery model, 1½ ton chassis and 1½ ton chassis with cab, both with four speeds forward.

PONTIAC. 7 models. $745—$895 Now offers "big six" motoring luxury at low cost. Larger L-head engine; larger Bodies by Fisher. New attractive colors and stylish line.

OLDSMOBILE. 7 models $873—$1035 The Fine Car at Low Price. New models offer further refinements, mechanically and in the Fisher Bodies—yet at reduced prices. Also new special De Luxe models.

OAKLAND. 8 models. $1145—$1375. New Oakland All American Six. Distinctively original appearance Splendid performance. Luxurious appointments. Attractive colors. Bodies by Fisher.

VIKING. 3 models. $1595. General Motors' new "eight" at medium price. 90-degree V-type engine. Striking bodies by Fisher Unusual appointments. Three years spent in its development and test.

BUICK. 19 models $1195—$2145. The Silver Anniversary Buick Three wheel-bases from 115 to 128 inches. Masterpiece bodies by Fisher. More powerful, vibrationless motor. Comfort and luxury in every mile.

LASALLE. 14 models. $2295—$1875. Companion car to Cadillac. Continental lines. Distinctive appearance 90-degree V-type 8-cylinder engine. Striking color combinations in beautiful bodies by Fisher.

CADILLAC. 25 models. $3295—$7000. The Standard of the world. Famous efficient 8-cylinder 90-degree V-type engine. Luxurious bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. Extensive range of color and upholstery combinations.

(All Prices f. o. b. Factories)

ALSO

FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Refrigerator. New silent models with cold-control device. Tu-tone cabinets. Price and model range to suit every family.

DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants — Water Systems Provide all electrical conveniences and labor-saving devices for the farm.

All General Motors products may be bought on the low-cost GMAC Time Payment Plan.

Another Times Feature

ELL TOWNSHIP NEWS

(Special Correspondent)

Elko Buss is having a Delco ant installed in her home.

Stella Bock was a visitor at lic held in the Avery No. 1 District on Tuesday, on which t school closed another successful term with Miss Alvina Buss as teacher.

Bock home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell and little daughters spent Sunday at the John

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Johnson and family visited at the home of Mrs. Elko Buss on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greiman and family were entertained at the Werner Schlawin home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell and Kenneth visited at Mrs. Elko Buss home on Sunday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Schlawin visited at the Werner Schlawin home on Sunday afternoon.

Lydia and William Bock visited at the Albert Swanson home on Tuesday evening.

Another Times Feature

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS NOTES

(By Special Correspondent)

Miss Wilma Trumbell was a Sunday guest at the Otto Lemke home.

Mr. and Mrs John Lemke were calling at the Otto Lemke home Sunday afternoon.

Rev. H. E. Whyte and wife and Mr. Moon were entertained at the Howard Spitler home Monday

Mr. and Mrs Roy Schaefer were Mason City shoppers Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spitler, of Belmond visited at the home of their son, Howard, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke attended the Eastern Star Friday evening in Garner.

"Red" Carlson and friend attended the Baccalaureate services Sunday evening in Kanawha.

Will Lemke attended the big Boy Scout Court of Honor held at Mason City Friday evening

Glenn Lange had dental work done in Garner Thursday after school and stayed and attended the class play that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Velau and children and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kahler and daughter visited at the Charles Velau home Sunday.

Lloyd Ulrich had the misfortune to be kicked by a horse one day last week which laid him up for a few days due to two cracked ribs.

Mr. and Msr. Eric Clark and Mrs. Henry Lemke Sr. were Sunday evening callers at the John Lemke home.

The W. F. M. S. held a very successful social Friday night in the church. A large crowd was present and quite a sum wsa made from the refreshments served.

The young people of Miss Bernice Tanner and Emil Blumer's class of the Sunday School had a picnic dinner at Eagle Lake Park Sunday. All seemed to enjoy themselves in spite of the cold and rain.

Another Times Feature

AVERY TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Bennie Beek visited with John Wessels Monday evening.

John Wessels was a Sunday evening visitor at Meservey.

Ronald Tandy was at Garner last Thursday having dental work done

Mr. Owen Neuhring was a caller at the Fred Neuhring home Monday.

Dick Swalve was a caller at the Burr Church home Monday.

Bennie Beek spent Sunday at the home of his parents.

Erwin Priebe was a Meservey caller Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bruns and family were callers in Klemme Saturday evening.

Herman Priebe was a business caller at the Fred Etchen home Tuesday forenoon.

Miss Edith Haupt visited with her sister Mrs. Elmer Schlei and family one day recently.

Mr, and Mrs. Fred Etchen and Adolph Kramer visited at the Dick Swalve home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buseman and family visited at the Henry Buseman home Sunday afternoon.

Ewald and August Josten visited with Albert and Verner Priebe Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Dick Swalve and daughter, Florence, called at the Fred Etchen home Monday afternoon.

Ben Swalve Sr. and U. G. Smid drove to Belmond Tuesday of this week.

Adolph Kramer of near Goodell, spent Sunday at the Fred Etchen home, returning Monday morning.

The Misses Emma Goll and Emma Kothenbeutal spent Tuesday evening at the Carl Wille home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and sons Francis and Franklyn spent Tuesday evening visiting at the Geo. Buseman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson and dauyhter, Marceil and son Norman, and Mrs. Henry Lemke and family were entertained to dinner at the Fred Etchen home Sunday.

Relatives received the sad news of the death of Harlan Ben, the ten months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swalve Jr., at Sheboygan, Wisconsin. Several of the relatives left for that place to attend the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and daughter, Esther, drove to Belmond Monday where Mrs. Rank Buss of Alexander met them, taking Miss Esther back with her for several days visit.

Another Times Feature

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

The frequent rains lately have delayed the field work considerable

Rob Roths was a caller at the T. Roths home Sunday afternoon.

Bennie Beek was a visitor at the parental, Hamo Beek home Sunday.

Alvin, Anna and Jennie Albers spent Saturday evening in Meservey.

Mrs. Chris Anderson was visiting at the John Bachman home one day recently.

Mrs. August Trampel and family were visiting with relatives at Kamrar, Iowa, Monday.

Clarence Trampel was visiting with Glenn and Walter Schlichting Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watermiller and sons were visiting at the Adolph Schlichting home Monday evening

Peter Trampel and sons, John and Clarence were business callers at Goodell Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Anna Bomte and Mrs. Lena Smith, of Meservey, were callers at the Adolph Schlichting home Monday afternoon.

Maxine Bachman has been visiting for a few days at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bachman, in Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helps and Dwight were down to Clarion one day recently where Mrs. Helps is taking treatments.

Miss Minnie Beek assisted with the work at the Verner Nelson home for a few days. Mrs. Nelson has been sick with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ruebem and daughters, Doris and Della, were visiting at the George Albers home Sunday.

Some of the people from this community attended the cantata which was held at the Reformed Church in Meservey Sunday evening.

Harry Carpenter had the misfortune to lose six of his milk cows due to eating sweet clover. Doctor Walsh of Ames was called down.

Peter Trampel and sons were business callers at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home one day last week.

Mrs. August Trampel and daughters Gertie and Esther and sons Johnnie and Elmer were visiting at the Verner Nelson home Friday evening.

The new long type stationery at The Times Print Shop at 30 cents and up per box. tc

FOR 9 YEARS GAS RUINED HER SLEEP

"Due to stomach gas I was restless and nervous for 9 years. Adlerika has helped me so that now I eat and sleep good." Mrs. E. Touchstone

Just ONE spoonful Adlerika relieves gas and that bloated feeling so that you can eat and sleep well. Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old waste matter you never thought was there. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. Wilson's Pharmacy.

HOW

FIRST TEDDY BEAR WAS MADE BY GERMAN GIRL.—About 1888 Margarete Steiff, a crippled dressmaker living in a little village in Germany, used some left-over material to make a toy bear for a child. The bear was popular and other children in the community immediately wanted rag bears. Margarete's brother, Richard Steiff, later saw the commercial possibilities of these toys and put them on the market. George Borgfeldt & Co. of New York imported some in 1902. At that time, of course, they were not called teddy bears and nobody thought of associating them with Roosevelt. It so happened, however, that President Roosevelt went on a hunting trip to Mississippi that same fall. The public was very amused when a news dispatch from Smedes, Miss., stated that "Teddy" had refused to shoot a small bear brought into camp for him to kill. This inspired Clifford K. Berryman, the cartoonist, to draw a cartoon picturing Colonel Roosevelt in his hunting outfit with his back to a man who is dragging in a small cub with a rope around its neck. Roosevelt, with his gun in his right hand, has his left hand raised after the fashion of a traffic cop to indicate his objection to the procedure. The cartoon is labeled "Drawing the Line in Mississippi." It was a popular hit and Berryman adopted the bear as his cartoon mascot.

How Speech by Humans First Came Into Being

Sir Richard Paget described, in a lecture at the Royal Institution of Great Britain, how insects and animals convey their emotions to each other, and how human speech first came into being. He said that the emotional state is very commonly expressed by sound, as, for example, in the love songs of the crickets and birds, and the howls, purrings, grunts and growls, the joyful barks and whinnies with which we are all familiar in the animal world.

Sir Richard, dealing with the origin of human speech, said: "Primitive man's rudimentary ideas and intentions were expressed by simple pantomime, mostly by his hands, but with the co-operation of his body. But all this time man was also developing his arts and crafts. His hands became more and more occupied, and he found it increasingly difficult to 'talk with his hands full.'

"Quite unconsciously he began to use his tongue and lips instead of his hands. In Europe the more southern races, leading easier lives with more hand-leisure, have retained many of their hand gestures. The northern races, living under more rigorous conditions, have had their hands too full. The northerners, therefore, were led to gesticulate almost entirely with their tongues and lips."

How Obelisk Was Brought

The tall Egyptian obelisk now in Central park, New York, was originally reared 3,500 years ago at the Temple of Heliopolis, six miles from modern Cairo, by order of Thotmes III, king of Egypt. It is more than 67 feet in height. According to the National Geographic society, it was presented to the United States by the Egyptian government about 40 years ago and its removal to New York presented a novel problem because of its excessive weight. The obelisk was lowered to a wooden caisson in which it was floated to the dock and was placed in the steamship which carried it to America by opening a port in her bow. On its arrival it was transported by rail to Ceutral park where towers and trunnions were used in raising it. A similar obelisk, also called Cleopatra's needle, was transported to London in 1880.

How to Re-Silver Mirror

To satisfactorily renew a mirror which has been damaged by wet or other causes is the work of an expert. One method of re-silvering requires tinfoil and quicksilver. First remove all grease and soil from portions of mirror to be mended. Then pour some quicksilver upon a piece of tinfoil a little larger than the patch to be repaired. Rub well with a piece of leather until the foil becomes brilliant. Lay the glass, face downwards, upon a table and place the foil treated side down, upon the damaged portion. Lay a sheet of paper over the foil and place a heavy flat block or weight upon it. Let it remain for a few hours, when the foil should adhere to the glass.

How Pain Is of Benefit

Maeterlinck, in one of his essays, shows how there is a kind of instinct driving us at times to seek for reality in the only place where we shall probably find it—on the sharp peaks of pain. All those legends about the nightingale pressing its breast against a thorn in order to be able to pour its deathless music forth into the night, of the pelican feeding its young with drops of blood from its own breast, bear evidence to the fact that mankind has always had an instinctive feeling that the world of sentient things would never come to its highest expression apart from some revelation of sorrow or suffering.—Rev. Hubert L. Simpson.

repare For

Decoration Day

We wish to recall to your minds the New Spring ods you will find on display at our Store. You will be ting New Clothes for Decoration Day and do not fail ee our line of Men's Suits, Oxfords, Fancy Socks, Shirts, ties, Hats—also Ladies Hats, Silk Hose, Scarfs and Spring Dress Goods. If you are in need of a Ready-Wear Print Dres, we have them.

If you are having guests for dinner that day we can ply you with fresh fruits and vegetables, a fine line of ad and Baked Goods of all kinds. We will be glad to ve you at—

J. N. DAY'S

"THE BUSY STORE"

A Good Name To Remember

Patton Brothers

(Since 1892)

EN IN NEED OF N'S OR BOYS' CLOTHES

Mason City's Finest Men's Store

13 So. Federal Ave.

NOTHING SATISFIES--

—like a good square home cooked meal, and that's why we have so many satisfied customers. If you haven't tried our meals yet come in and acquire that satisfied feeling.

You'll find the same satisfaction in all our—

Meals Lunches
Short Orders
Ice Cream Candy Etc.

Meet Your Friends Here—

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

You can bank on the quality of a cigarette that continues to be the biggest success in smoking history

CAMEL CIGARETTES

WHY CAMELS ARE THE BETTER CIGARETTE

Camels contain the choicest tobaccos grown ... expertly blended for matchless taste and fragrance.

They have a welcome mellowness and mildness that you will find in no other cigarette.

Smoke them as often as you like, Camels never tire your taste.

The quality of Camels is never permitted to vary.

Only a superior cigarette could have won and hold world leadership for all these years as Camel has done.

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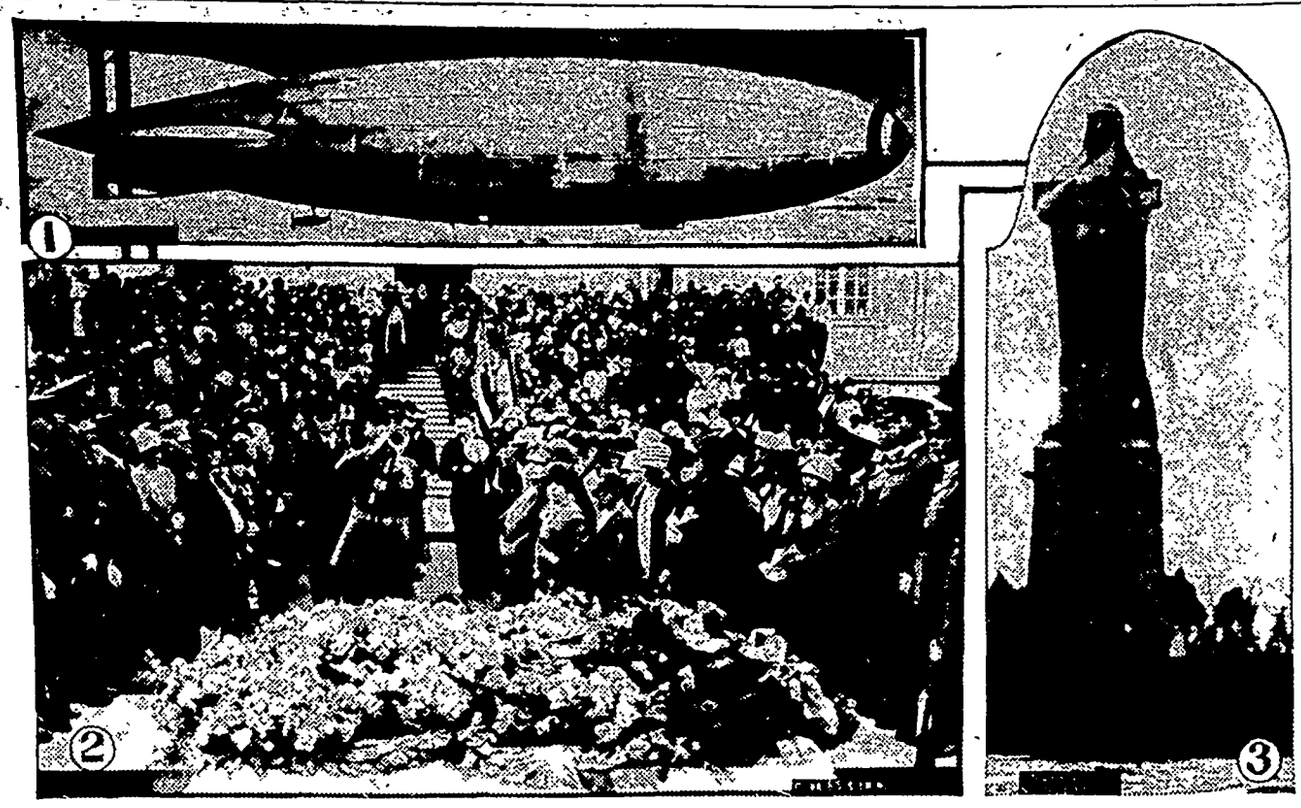
PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

GARNER, IOWA

Jewelry & Optical Goods



1—R-100, the huge new English dirigible, as it will appear when completed and ready to fly to the United States in June. 2—American War mothers, many of them Gold Star mothers, placing wreaths on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National cemetery while Sergeant Witchey sounded taps. 3—Christopher Columbus monument, designed and donated by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, unveiled in Madrid, Spain.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Explosions, Poison Gas and Fire Kill Scores in a Cleveland Hospital.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ONE of the most terrible and distressing disasters of recent times occurred in Cleveland, Ohio, resulting in the deaths of at least 124 persons and the injury of many others. Fire of undetermined origin broke out in the Cleveland Clinic and soon reached a great quantity of X-ray films stored in the basement. These, exploding, gave off deadly gases that spread through the four-story building. Patients, doctors and nurses were nearly all unable to make their way to the doors and windows, so swiftly did the fumes render them unconscious; and for a time no rescuers could enter the building unless equipped with gas masks. Even outside the structure pedestrians passing at the time of the blasts fell to the ground overcome by the gas and could not be dragged to safety until it had lifted.

Most of the victims were killed by the gas fumes, according to the authorities. Among them were many well-known citizens of Cleveland and vicinity, and a number of nationally known physicians who were in attendance on patients. Members of the clinic staff were credited with the utmost valor in their efforts to save the patients, and many of them gave their lives. The police and firemen and numerous chance passersby were no less valorous. Dr. George W. Crile, noted surgeon, founder and chief owner of the clinic, was foremost in the relief work. Fire Chief James P. Flynn was an outstanding hero. He had his men lower him time after time through the skylight on the roof and he brought out 10 living or dead.

Experts in Cleveland said the poisonous gases were due to the burning of X-ray film in large quantities. The photographic films, which has much the same composition as gun cotton, in addition to exploding with terrific force, threw off three kinds of compounds. These were camphor, carbon monoxide, and the gas of nitric oxide or other nitrogen compounds. Inhalation of the carbon monoxide resulted in death similar to the breathing of exhaust gas from an automobile in a closed garage.

THE senate passed the McNary farm relief bill, including the export debenture feature, by a vote of 54 to 33. Only two Democrats—Wagner of New York and Walsh of Massachusetts—were recorded in the negative. Twenty-one Republicans voted for the bill and 31 against it. The action of many of the latter was in protest against the debenture provision which President Hoover opposed. Leaders of the house at first were disposed to refuse to accept the senate measure on the ground that the debenture clause was revenue legislation, which must originate in the lower house. Then it was decided to send the bill to conference and kill the objectionable feature there. A special rule was adopted, however, setting forth that the house stood on its rights and that its action in this particular case should not be considered a precedent. The rule carried a rebuke to the senate for invading the prerogatives of the house. All the house conferees and three of the five senate conferees were on record as opposed to the export debenture plan.

DEBATE on the tariff bill continued in the house and the expressions of dissatisfaction with its provisions were numerous. Many requests for further increases in duties on farm products were submitted to the ways and means committee. President Hoover showed his good will toward agriculture by signing executive orders, under the operation of the flexible tariff, increasing the rates on milk, cream and flaxseed; he also approved an increase in the duties on window glass as asked by Pennsylvania manufacturers. The increased rates on milk and cream, not as high as provided in the Hawley bill, are aimed against Canadian importation: the higher rate on flaxseed, the same as in the Hawley measure, is directed against imports from Argentina.

Speaker Longworth said last week the house, after disposing of the farm relief and tariff bills, might recess for six weeks or two months. The senate probably will recess for three weeks or a month while its finance committee struggles with the tariff measure.

DESPITE the earnest fight put up by Southern Democrats and some drys, Senator Vandenberg's bill for the 1930 census and redistricting was made the unfinished business in the senate and given right of way over other measures until disposed of. Its passage was considered certain. Favorable action by the house is a matter of course, for that body passed the reapportionment bill which was killed by a filibuster in the closing days of the last congress. Under the provisions 17 states will lose 23 members of congress and 11 states will gain the same number.

GEN. CHARLES G. DAWES, our new ambassador to Great Britain, spent a few days in Washington last week conferring with President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson. Reporters swarmed about him asking his views on all sorts of current topics, and he evaded the queries politely until one wanted to know whether he would wear silk knee breeches at the court of St. James.

"Do you want a diplomatic answer," responded Ambassador Dawes, "or the answer that question deserves?"

"Shoot," his interrogator replied.

"You can go plumb to hell," General Dawes retorted; "that's my business."

IT WAS announced at the White House that President Hoover had offered the post of governor-general of the Philippines to Dwight F. Davis of St. Louis, former secretary of war, and that his early acceptance was expected unless he decided that Mrs. Davis' health precluded it. This appointment was a surprise as Mr. Davis had been prominently mentioned for an ambassadorial position, probably in Paris. However, the Philippines post would be especially acceptable to him because of its good salary—$25,000 a year—and because he has long been deeply interested in the affairs of the islands and desired to visit them. In Washington it is now understood that the place of ambassador to France will be given to Senator Walter Edge of New Jersey after the close of the special session of congress.

THE Washington Post, having recently printed an article predicting the recall of the Belgian ambassador, Prince De Ligne, which brought an apology from the secretary of state, the Philadelphia Record came out with a story of the alleged conduct of Edward McLean, publisher of the Post, during a function at the Belgian embassy, stating he was asked to leave by Prince De Ligne, and implying that this supposed occurrence was the real reason for the attack on the ambassador in the Post. Now Mr. McLean, who is prominent in Washington society, has brought suit against the Record for $1,000,000 damages, denying that paper's story in toto and asserting that as a result of the story he "has been and is greatly injured in his said good name, fame, reputation and credit . . . and is brought into public scandal, scorn, infamy, shame, and disgrace, . . . has suffered and endured great mental pain and anguish. . . . and is subjected to great humiliation and endured great injury in his feelings, and has otherwise been permanently damnified."

FLEETING notoriety has been acquired by the otherwise rather obscure Des Moines university, a fundamentalist institution conducted by the Baptist Bible Union of North America. Dr. T. T. Shields, chairman of its board of trustees, and Miss Edith Rebman, secretary of the board, didn't seem to be satisfied with the fundamentalism of some of the faculty members, and besides they had been the objects of an attack concerning moral behavior. The students, or a majority of them, sided with the faculty, so Shields dismissed the entire teaching staff, including President H. C. Wayman, and ordered the university closed. Meanwhile the students indulged in some rioting and drove from their midst a few Canadians whom they blamed as spies, and then the university was reopened under a court injunction. Shields and Miss Rebman carried the case to the annual convention of the Baptist Bible Union which had just opened in Buffalo, and the delegates sought a way to settle the trouble through arbitration.

COMPLAINT comes from Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin that President Hoover is not enforcing the seamen's act which bears the name of the senior La Follette. Administration of the law is committed mainly to the Department of Commerce and under Mr. Hoover's administration of that department enforcement of the law was relaxed on the plea that strict compliance with it, especially in regard to manning of ships, would make it impossible for American vessels to compete with those of foreign registry.

"I know this is the excuse for non-enforcement of the law," said Senator La Follette. "But it will not hold water. It might be that ships manned with the prescribed crews would make a little less profit, but they would still make plenty and they would be far safer for passengers and crews. If the President means what he says about law enforcement, I do not see how he can refuse to enforce the seamen's act."

POLICE of Vienna and Budapest have uncovered a plot for another communist revolt in Hungary, and have arrested a number of men on charges of forging passports and promoting political conspiracies. Documents were taken revealing that the prisoners were acting under orders from Moscow; also that Bela Kun, leader of the communist revolution in Hungary during 1919, and who was expelled from Austria last September after spending three months in prison for having entered without permission, has been visiting Vienna since his expulsion in order personally to direct preparations for the Hungarian revolt.

COMPLETELY recovered from his illness, King George of England returned last week to Windsor castle from Bognor, his place of convalescence. All along his route he was greeted by cheering thousands of his affectionate subjects, and at Windsor his motor car was showered with rose petals. The joy of the people was so genuine and sincere that the king and Queen Mary were deeply affected.

It was announced that the king would personally attend to all business connected with the calling of the new parliament and the constitution of the new government after the election. These duties may be fairly heavy if, as seems likely, no party obtains a clear majority and the king is forced to intervene to break a parliamentary deadlock.

GRAF ZEPPELIN, the big German dirigible, started on a trip to the United States last week carrying passengers and freight; but off the east coast of Spain two motors were disabled by broken crank shafts and the airship turned back to Friedrichshafen.

REPEATED earthquake shocks in Khorasan province, Persia, killed more than three thousand persons, wrecked Bujnurd and other towns and laid a great expanse of territory in waste. The governor of the province called on the government for relief for thousands of injured and sick inhabitants, and supplies were sent by airplanes to regions difficult of access otherwise.

EUGENE GILMORE, acting governor general of the Philippines, has been informed in an official report that graft which may involve several millions of dollars has been uncovered in the bureau of commerce and industry, and he is asked for complete reorganization of the bureau. The director and vice director and maybe a dozen others are mixed up in the matter.

NATIONAL PARKS QUITE POPULAR

Big Increase Seen in Construction of Better Forest Roads.

National forests of the United States, located in various parts of the country, are becoming increasingly popular as touring grounds for motorists, and each succeeding year sees a greater number of motor vehicles passing through these beautiful preserves.

This is pointed out by Charles M. Bayes, president of the Chicago Motor club, who says that with this increase in motor touring in the national forests there is to be noted a corresponding increase in the total of improved roads located within them.

Works on Better Roads.

"Figures forwarded to us from national headquarters of the American Automobile association with which we are affiliated, show that recent work on forest roads has brought the total of improved highways there up to 3,775, while the total of all forest roads is 13,911.

"Each year witnesses a gain in the number of motorists who are attracted by the unsurpassed beauties of our national forests, and each year also witnesses additional miles added to the chain of improved roads which is making these delightful areas available to all motor car owners.

More Vacationists in Parks.

"But statistics alone do not tell the whole story of the rising popularity of the national forests as objectives of countless motor tours. A check-up of our own local touring bureau reveals that we directed more vacationists to the national parks during the last year than in any other similar period.

"The increased mileage of improved roads, of course, has had a markedly stimulating effect, and with the policy of constantly advancing that total of mileage strongly in effect we can look forward to a greater flow of cars to the forests next year."

Splashed Oil Is Due to Carelessness of Owner

Much that passes for oil leakage around the engine is the result of carelessness in adding oil to the crankcase. Just a little oil, spilled over the outside of the filler pipe, will splatter around the engine and give the appearance of trouble.

Since most filler pipes are located toward the front end of the engine the oil that is spilled is nearer the fan and is more easily picked up and scattered.

In some arrangements any oil that is spilled will run down over the front of the timing gear case and drip on the lower fan pulley. This may cause slippage of the belt and overheating of the engine.

At the high speeds cars now travel oil is apt to be blown back to the rear of the engine, where it may be mistaken for leakage from the oil lead to the pressure gauge on the instrument board.

Value of Oil Filter Is Demonstrated in Tests

That engine wear is directly proportionate to the amount of abrasives in the lubricating oil was demonstrated recently in a series of interesting oil filter tests made by research engineers.

The test showed that there is practically no wear with clean oil, but that with the abrasives the wear increases rapidly.

The oil filter keeps the abrasive content down to an average of .025 per cent. When it is known that the crankcase oil in an average car after 500 miles running will have 10 per cent abrasives, the important work accomplished by the oil filter can readily be appreciated.

After 10,000 miles the oil filter's filtering unit becomes filled with foreign matter taken from the oil. When this takes place the filter ceases to function properly and it is important that the motorist have it serviced.

MOTOR QUIZ

(How Many Can You Answer?)

Q.—What is the average daily run of a tourist now as compared with ten years ago? What are the contributing factors for this increase?

Ans.—The average daily run of a tourist has increased from 100 miles ten years ago to 234 miles today. Better highways, motor car improvements, more adequate sign-posting, improved motor facilities and the raising of speed limits have helped increase this average.

Q.—What devices save oil and minimize wear on cars?

Ans.—The air cleaner eliminates dirt from the intake air; the crank-case ventilator removes water vapor; the oil filter removes sludge and other foreign matter from the oil and the thermostat keeps the engine and oil at the proper temperature. Except in the case of the oil-wetted type of air cleaner, the only unit that requires attention is the oil filter, which should be renewed every 10,000 miles.

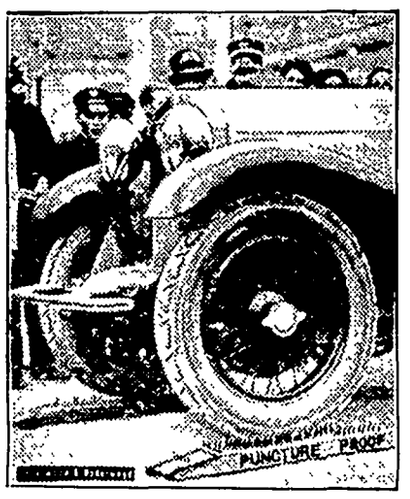
Q.—What results when the storage battery fails completely?

Ans.—The engine will be rendered as useless as if the gas tank were empty.

Q.—What care should the battery receive?

Ans.—The battery should be kept at its maximum charge at all times, and never permitted to stand in a discharged state. Fast charging should be avoided. Before unscrewing the filler caps it is a good plan to wash the top of the battery with a solution of ammonia water. The electrolyte level should always be kept above the plates.

American Tires Found to Be Puncture Proof



A usual test which a newly sold car must go through in Rome—that of driving the loaded car over boards filled with nails to show the skeptical Italians that the tires—American made—are really puncture-proof.

AUTOMOBILE ITEMS

An optimist is one who only sees the first installment.

* * *

Whoever said "drive carefully for you may meet another fool" was right.

* * *

The proper amount of air in tires at all times means long life for the casings.

* * *

Berlin has a traffic cop who speaks 16 languages. Our cops manage to say plenty in just one.

* * *

The man with a vacant look in his eye explained that he had been half an hour hunting a parking place.

* * *

Many an automobile starts a cross-country trip without knowing how far it will be carried down the track.

* * *

The public's prejudice against the drivers of those one-eyed autos at night is coming to be shared by the police and the cost of police court fines would keep two headlights burning.

WIPER FOR CONVENIENCE OF AUTO DRIVERS

A new device which wipes the whole top of the windshield of an automobile with one sweeping action. This device was shown in London recently and is becoming popular.

Wakes up zest!

POST TOASTIES

The Wake-up Food

FOR ECONOMY BUY THE FAMILY SIZE PACKAGE

© 1929, P. Co., Inc.

Get Out and Get Under

In the days of the old benzine shaws a man could take off pounds by just thinking of a pun —American Magazine.

Qualified

"Is your office boy a good wor "No, but he's the best whist ever had."

A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a de soda to bring a little temporary r of gas and sour stomach, Ph Milk of Magnesia has acidity com ly checked, and the digestive or all tranquilized. Once you have this form of relief you will forg worry about your diet and experi a new freedom in eating.

This pleasant preparation is j good for children, too. Use it w ever coated tongue or fetid b signals need of a sweetener. P cians will tell you that every sp ful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia tralizes many times its volume in Get the genuine, the name Phillip important. Imitations do not act same!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

A Unique Collection

Ex-Mayor Hylan of New York talking at a dinner about the s crime wave.

"The crime wave would be sma he said, "if more criminals brought to justice. Well, anybo

And the ex-mayor laughed antily.

—"Anyhow we've got to admit the police department possesses finest collection of clews in world."

"Freedom of Knees"

Since the Atlanta girl kicke masher on the shins we see gr utility, as well as charm, in the skirts.—Atlanta Constitution.

The war has made table linen valuable. The use of Red Cross Blue will add to its wearing qua Use it and see. All grocers.—Adv.

A merry-go-round—the happy man.

A WOMAN'S HEAD is level and judgment when she her faith Dr. Pierce's vorite Pre tion. The no bea without health. N expects to come b beautiful the use of plexion beautifiers. Bright eyes, skin, and rosy cheeks, follow the of the "Prescription." All deale

Every woman requires a tonic nervine at some period of her Whether suffering from nervous dizziness, faintness or general ity, the "Prescription" benefits

Mrs. Annie Anderson of 522 W. M Ottumwa, Iowa, said:—"Dr. Pierce's F Prescription was a blessing to me at life. It relieved me of the various which came upon me at that time. It much praise."

CREAM OF THE NON-FRAT MEN

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

A LITTLE old lady in homespun clothing entered the great reception hall and looked nervously around. She seemed fully out of place with her loose-ng dress, her frightened smile and the knitted bag hung from her t arm. She appeared to be lost.

he passed the receiving line as if daze and begun to scan the dance with eager eyes. She was the person at the president's recep- not in evening dress.

Worthington Adams saw the little lady and took pity on her. He ed to where she stood.

Looking for some one?" he asked rteously.

The old woman looked up at him smiled in a motherly way. She ched him lightly on the arm.

Sammy. I'm looking for my Sam-" she said. "He wrote he was com- here tonight."

dams was president of the junior and one of the campus leaders. eyes of the entire party were on as he stood talking to the little an.

I'm sure I don't know who you n by Sammy," he said. "If you'll me his last name perhaps I can him for you."

Sure, Sammy Smothers." He's a ege boy like yourself," she replied. en here two years. Thought every- would know him. Folks at the d always told of how everybody to know him so easy."

I'm sorry, but I don't remember ," apologized Adams. "But if you'll seated I'll send a freshman to find ." He led her to a little rest room. he little woman looked hurt at the statement.

I don't see why you don't know ny," she said. "Why, the dean all the professors know him by first name. But perhaps you en't been here long?" she added.

dams called a freshman into the m and set him to look for Smoth- The fresh scowled and walked appearing to resent the orders an upper classman. He winked dams as he left, attempting to ap- amused at the little woman.

You see, my Sammy never had a nce before he come to this college," said. "That's why he has done wonderful things here. Why, he president of his class last year, ted by an almost unanimous vote. the dean told him that he was of the smartest boys they had ever here. Don't you think I have a t to be proud of my Sammy?" she ed. "All the folks at the Bend tell as how I ought to be proud of ."

dams looked again at the little old an. He liked her for her frank- . He even thrilled at the slight h of her hand on his arm. Here something that he had missed in —a mother whose one reason for g was her son, a confidence in that was overshadowed by noth- He smiled slightly as he replied: es, Mrs. Smothers, you have." little old lady touched his arm n, and looked into his eyes with k confidence.

Sammy is a writer, too," she said. me day, folks say, he will be fa- s. Why he wrote me that Pro- or Bentley said that his work was best he had ever had from any ent in his whole college career." waited for some word of praise Adams.

he campus leader looked again at little old woman. He allowed his d to touch her on the shoulder and dered why he had never heard of literary work of Sammy Smothers. Does Sammy write under an as- ed name?" he asked.

don't know," she replied. "He is odest. He will hardly let me tell body at home about the great s he does, especially to Mr. Sher- d. You see, Mr. Sherwood is the er man that come to the Bend years ago. He's been to colleges everything. Why, he's even stud- abroad, and seen as how Sammy t to come here, I wrote to the ge here and asked as how much ould cost for educating my boy they wrote back as how they d be glad to have Sammy enter. sent pictures of the college and ok that Sammy read to me about societies, fraternities and every- . Do you know the fraternity he gs to?"

m afraid not, Mrs. Smothers," s replied. "You see, there are so of them."

is Sigma Delta, or something like " she offered.

ams gasped as he heard the name s own fraternity. But he caught composure in time to reply before little old lady noticed anything g.

es, Mrs. Smothers. It is a very fraternity." The little old wom- lled broadly at that, and pulled at Adams' sleeve.

mmy didn't expect me here to- " she said. "He told me in his that he was a going to be here, came as soon as I got off the I got three extra washings last so I thought I'd come and sur- him. Won't Sammy be glad, h?" The little old woman ed.

ms turned his face away. "Yes, Smothers. He should be very In his heart Adams knew that would not.

The little old woman was fumbling in her knitted bag. Presently she pulled out a crumpled piece of paper and began spreading it out.

"Here's a wonderful poem that Sammy wrote about me and our home at the Bend," she whispered.

"You mustn't tell him I let you see it, cause he'd rave. Said in his letter I shouldn't show it to a soul, as he didn't want them to know how good he could write until he was famous."

Adams picked up the paper and began to read aloud:

"She lives in a house by the side of the road,
Where the race of men go by.
The men who are good and the men who are bad,
As good and as bad as I—"

Adams read no further. The form of a boy in loose-fitting evening dress hurtled through the door and tore the paper from his hand. The pimpled face and wiry blonde hair Adams remembered as belonging to some one called before the council for cheating some weeks before.

The boy stood before his mother and refused to receive her proffered caresses. He raged at her:

"Mother! What has this sap been saying to you? Tell me!" He pointed threateningly at Adams.

"Why, Sammy. Mr. Adams has just been telling me about the college and how good you have been getting along. I told him about how I'd come here to surprise you and I showed him your wonderful poem. Why, Sammy—"

"You ought to be shot," Adams muttered to the lad so that his mother could not hear. "I haven't told her anything."

The pimple-faced sophomore gazed dolefully at the door. His mother put her arms around him and kissed him tenderly. "What's the matter, Sammy?" she asked, "what's the matter?"

"Nothing, mother, I just thought—"

"He thought I had been telling you that he was not here, Mrs. Smothers. He was afraid he would not get to see you," interrupted Adams, lying. "Let's show your mother the campus, Smothers. Come on, my car is outside."

Smothers looked at Adams in amazement. Would this fellow who was the campus leader socially, scholastically, politically let his country jake mother ride in his car when even her own son would be ashamed to walk down the street with her?

"What?" exclaimed the pimple-faced boy, unable to understand the situation.

"I say, get your coat and let's show your mother the campus. I'll get Gertrude."

In a daze Smothers led his little old mother to the big car standing in front of the building, and waited for Adams and Gertrude Stein, reputed to be the most beautiful girl on the campus. To his still greater amazement, Adams insisted upon riding with Mrs. Smothers, while Gertrude climbed into the rear seat with the son. Graciously the young lady accepted the situation. She understood Adams.

They showed the little old woman the college buildings. They told her of the century-old traditions. They rode far into the night and at last stopped in front of Gertrude Stein's sorority house. The coed leader insisted that the little old woman share her quarters for the night. Smothers could not speak. He failed to understand these people.

"Good-night, Mrs. Smothers," said Adams warmly. "Sammy and I will call for you tomorrow. We will have dinner at the fraternity."

Adams took Smothers to the Sigma Delta house. During the ride not a word was spoken. The pimpled-faced lad was living in a daze. Not until they were within the great chapter building was the silence broken.

"With a mother like that, you ought to conquer the world, Smothers," said Adams. "But d—n you, you ought to be shot."

The eyes of the lad were filled with tears. Brokenly his voice attempted to express his feelings.

"Until tonight I did not understand," he wavered. "I could only please her by lying to her. She seemed so common in spite of all she does for me."

Adams introduced the pimpled-faced boy to his brothers. He met them all with a new determination. Adams noticed that he did not attempt to appear other than he really was. Somehow he had changed.

"It was following the midterm examinations that the Sigma Delta chapter began discussing rushes.

"There is Smothers," some one said. "I hear nearly all the houses are rushing h—ll out of him. He's the cream of the nonfrat men now. If we could only rate him."

"I hear he has sold a book of poems. Oughta be good for a editorship of the mag next year," added another.

"Say, boy, you should know how hard he worked on those poems. Why, Professor Bentley said that he couldn't write at all this fall, but that he worked day and night with a determination such as Bentley had never seen before."

"He has a good scholastic record this semester," said a member of the rushing committee. "And he's so close to Adams that he'd d—n near give old Worthington his shoes and walk barefooted down the midway. Adams is the man to bid him."

Adams smiled and thought of a little old woman that had taken dinner at the house several months before.

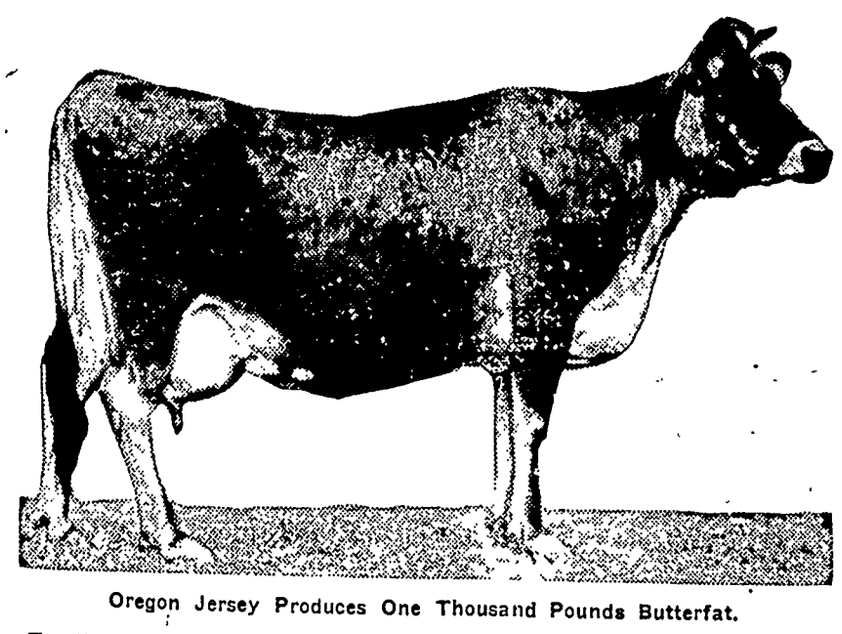
Put Him on Short Time

"Doesn't Jack call pretty often?"

"He's called every night since I met him a fortnight ago, but what can I do?"

"I suppose you could at least put him on a five-day week."

Jersey Sets Butterfat Record



Oregon Jersey Produces One Thousand Pounds Butterfat.

For the first time in history an imported Jersey cow has completed an official test record of more than 1,000 pounds of butterfat. The new record maker, Imported Xenia's Oxford Lilac, 574105, is owned and was tested by Harry D. Iliff, of Sunny Lea farm, Independence, Ore. She has just finished a 365-day official test with a production record of 1,022.37 pounds of butterfat and 17,666 pounds of milk. This cow was bred on the Island of Jersey, the island near the coast of France where the Jersey breed originated. She was purchased and placed on test in 1923 by Mr. Iliff immediately after she made the 7,000-mile journey across the Atlantic and the United States. In that test she produced 821 pounds of butterfat, 13,122 pounds of milk in 365 days, with calf.

Xenia's Oxford Lilac is not only the highest record imported cow, but she is also the twenty-second Jersey in the United States to produce over 1,000 pounds of butterfat, or 1,176 pounds of butter in one year.

Her daughter, the Lion's Lilac, 671092, also owned by Mr. Iliff, is now on official test and is making such a high production record that it is probable that she, too, will produce more than a 1,000 pounds of butterfat in 365 days. In this event, Xenia's Oxford Lilac and her daughter will be the only dam and daughter in the Jersey breed to both exceed 1,000 pounds of butterfat on official test. The Lion's Lilac in a previous test of 305 days started when she was one year and nine months of age, established a new world's record for cows of all breeds for that age class. With her yield of 742 pounds of butterfat and 10,752 pounds of milk, she won the first Medal of Merit ever presented to a yearling cow by the American Jersey Cattle club.

Mr. Iliff owns two Jersey cows that have produced more than 1,000 pounds of butterfat in an official test. These two cows and the new 1,000-pound producer, Imp. Xenia's Oxford Lilac, by their records, give Mr. Iliff the honor of being the only breeder with three Jersey cows in the 1,000-pound class in his herd. Mr. Iliff's Jersey herd rarely numbers more than a dozen cows, but these cows are such high producers that they hold both national and state championships in several age classes as well as many other notable honors.

Garlic Flavor Is Quickly Detected

Best Way to Control Bad Tastes in Milk From Cows Is to Prevent Them.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Milk containing objectionable flavors probably causes as serious losses to the American dairy industry as the production of milk that sours, according to C. J. Babcock, of the United States Department of Agriculture. Dairymen, he says, are giving considerable attention to keeping their products sweet, but are not paying as much attention to the flavor and odor. Yet a pleasing flavor will have a tendency to extend their market through increased consumption.

Work Very Quickly.

Two weeds—garlic, or wild onion, and bitterweed—are of considerable economic importance in affecting milk flavor in many dairy regions. Garlic, or wild onion, has almost instantaneous effect. Experiments carried on by the bureau of dairy industry show that garlic flavor can be detected in milk drawn from a cow one minute after she has consumed one-half pound of garlic tops, and in milk drawn two minutes after she has inhaled garlic odor for ten minutes. It is necessary to remove cows from garlic-infested pastures from four to seven hours before milking to prevent the garlic flavor in the milk. Bitterweed, found particularly in the South, makes the milk bitter, and, unlike most feeds, the effect of eating bitterweed does not pass away between milkings.

"The only method of preventing bitter milk in sections where this weed is abundant," says Mr. Babcock, "is to keep cows off infested pasture until the weeds can be exterminated."

Best Way to Control.

"The best way to control off flavors in milk is to prevent them," says Mr. Babcock. "In the production of palatable milk preventive measures are always best. Therefore dairymen should (1) feed milk-tainting feeds just after milking, (2) keep cows and barns clean, (3) properly ventilate cow stables, and (4) aerate milk in order to decrease the intensity of feed and barn taints. Finally, prompt cooling and storing of milk at a low temperature will retard the development of flavors and odors from biological action."

Give Grain Supplement to Animals on Pasture

Should grain be fed to dairy cows on pasture? Since spring and summer grass is relatively low in nutrients, a cow producing 25 to 30 pounds of milk per day must eat about 150 to 300 pounds of grass in order to get enough feed for her daily requirements. Since this is practically impossible, a grain supplement must be given. For cows producing 20 to 35 pounds of milk per day, a mixture of the ordinary farm grains such as oats, corn, wheat bran, and barley fed at the rate of 1 pound of grain to 4 to 6 pounds of milk produced per day will be sufficient. For cows producing more than 35 pounds of milk per day, the ration should contain one high protein concentrate such as cotton seed meal or linseed oil meal.

Frost-Proof Corn Is Grown in Illinois

Tests Indicate New Variety Will Yield Largely.

Frost-proof corn which will withstand a temperature of 27 degrees, has been successfully produced in McLean county, Illinois, by Dr. James R. Holbert, expert in charge of the Funk experimental farms.

In addition to being highly resistant to cold weather, the new strain has shown itself to be less susceptible to the corn borer and flourishes during drought when other strains die. Preliminary tests indicate that the new kind of corn will yield an average of 18 bushels to the acre more than ordinarily good corn. While the new seed has not yet been produced in sufficient quantities to be marketable, Doctor Holbert told an interviewer from the Farm and Fireside that he is making every effort to perfect it. He recommends that when sufficient seed is available that a whole township be planted so that there can be no cross pollenization from inferior fields.

The cold-resisting corn was grown only after years of experiments in which more than $250,000 was spent. To hasten the experiments, Holbert invented a refrigeration machine which can be lowered over four hills of corn at one time and the desired temperature secured. Cold tests are made both at the beginning of the seed's growth and at ripening time.

Doctor Holbert declared that corn does not necessarily have to be frosted to be stopped from ripening or killed. Some corn crops, he added, were found to be unable to resist a temperature of 42 degrees.

...icultural Hints

A cow must have three quarts of water for every quart of milk she produces.

* * *

Farmers who have had the most experience are frank to say they never had too much silage.

* * *

Good breeding and good feeding go hand in hand. Success depends upon combination of the two.

* * *

Soft corn may often be due directly to lack of fertility in the soil, according to crop specialists of Iowa State college.

* * *

Too rapid drying of ordinary concrete removes water that is needed in the process of setting and weakens the concrete.

* * *

Raising good crops is no longer the only job of the farmer. These days he must figure also on making some money on what he has raised.

* * *

Andrew Boss of the Minnesota experiment station says Minsoy soy beans are the best for grain and the Chestnut variety the best for hay.

* * *

Dewberries are much like blackberries except that the canes trail on the ground, and they form new plants by rooting at the tips. After the first season, some support should be provided for the canes.

POULTRY

SELECTING EGGS FOR HATCHING

Quality of Chickens Hatched Depends on Care Used.

Considerable care should be taken in the selection of eggs for hatching, for the quality of eggs used will determine to a large extent the quality of the chickens hatched from them.

This caution is urged by O. C. Ufford, poultry specialist for the extension service of the Colorado Agricultural college.

Eggs used for hatching should never be over ten to fourteen days old, and the fresher the better, the poultry specialist declares.

The size, shape and color of an egg is an inherited quality, and if one uses small or mis-shaped eggs for hatching, the pullets that hatch from such eggs are liable to be undersized and have a tendency to lay the kind of eggs from which they are hatched.

The standard weight of an egg is two ounces. It is best to set eggs as near this weight as possible. A hatching egg should not be long and narrow or illformed in any way. Eggs that are ridged, rough-shelled or thin-shelled in spots are undesirable for hatching purposes.

White eggs should be uniformly chalk white in color; a tint of brown is objectionable. There are many shades of brown, but if one will select for a certain shade one may build up a strain of birds that will lay very uniform colored eggs. This is particularly desirable when one is marketing a particularly high-quality egg.

When one is saving eggs for hatching one should keep them in a cool place, with a temperature of between 45 and 65 degrees. When saving eggs longer than three or four days they should be turned daily.

Turkey Raising Given Earnest Consideration

Turkey raising has attracted considerable attention in late years due to the possibility of raising the turkey in confinement. A majority are of the opinion that turkeys must be given the entire range of the farm, and where this is done is is impossible to keep them away from infected grounds.

The confinement plan which is being successfully used confines the turkeys to areas which are not infested with blackhead, and keeps the turkeys away from chickens. So far as care of turkeys is concerned they may be brooded and fed the same way as baby chicks. All feeds should be hopper fed.

Devastating Diseases Contracted in Yards

It should always be kept in mind that usually the most devastating poultry diseases such as tuberculosis, typhoid, cholera, blackhead and coccidiosis are but rarely contracted in the houses. The yards, that is the place where the birds find their food and water, are just as important in connection with disease transmission as the houses.

The soil of the poultry yards presents a hygienic aspect of a tremendous importance because on it are deposited the body wastes of the fowls and those constitute for the diseases mentioned the most common, if not the usual vehicle for their transmission.

Small Shriveled Combs Indicate Poor Layers

Some poultry breeders have the impression that the larger the comb the better breeder the bird will prove. It is true that small shriveled combs of females indicate that they are either temporarily out of production or poor layers. The same kind of a comb on a male would lead one to expect him to be a poor breeder. The opposite is not necessarily true, that the larger combed birds are any better breeders than those with combs of average size. Exceptionally large combs on breeds normally having large combs disfigure and handicap the individual.

Grains for Chicks

A comparison of common grains as the sole source of feed for day-old chicks showed that wheat gave slightly better results in connection with weight than those obtained from corn, kafir, or oats, according to the 1920 Kansas experiment station report. The use of cabbage gives fairly good results as a vitamine source, ranking in this regard above carrots. The user of commercial chick feeds made up partly of weed seeds was found undesirable.

Care for Chicks

Sitting hens should be confined to the slightly darkened nests at hatching time and not disturbed unless they step on or pick their chickens when hatching, in which case the chickens should be removed as soon as dry, in a basket lined with flannel or some other warm material and kept near a fire until all the eggs are hatched; or the eggs may be removed and placed under a quieter hen whose eggs are hatching at the same time. Do not chill the chicks.

What Will you do

When your Children Cry for It

There is hardly a household that hasn't heard of Castoria! At least five million homes are never without it. If there are children in your family, there's almost daily need of its comfort. And any night may find you very thankful there's a bottle in the house. Just a few drops, and that colic or constipation is relieved; or diarrhea checked. A vegetable product; a baby remedy meant for young folks. Castoria is about the only thing you have ever heard doctors advise giving to infants. Stronger medicines are dangerous to a tiny baby, however harmless they may be to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! Remember the name, and remember to buy it. It may spare you a sleepless, anxious night. It is always ready, always safe to use; in emergencies, or for everyday ailments. Any hour of the day or night that Baby becomes fretful, or restless. Castoria was never more popular with mothers than it is today. Every druggist has it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Mosquito Bites

HANFORD'S

Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

It sometimes happens that a man convinces others without convincing himself.

GREAT DISCOVERY KILLS RATS AND MICE, BUT NOTHING ELSE

Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks

K-R-O (Kills Rats Only) is a new exterminator that can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with safety as it contains **no deadly poison.** K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Connable process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.

Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee.

Insist upon K-R-O (Kills Rats Only), the original Squill exterminator. All druggists 75c, or direct if not yet stocked. Large size (four times as much) $2.00. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

So Whole Town Moved

When the railroad came along, Waterhole, Alberta, found itself five miles away. Following a conference of the town council, it was decided to bundle up the whole town and move it over to the railroad. Every one of the numerous buildings in the town, including two hotels, was trundled across the country over to the new location. Having a railroad, the town took on a new name. Waterhole is now Fairview.—Capper's Weekly.

A dominant personality is that which wishes to win—and refuses to be a martyr.

MOST people depend on Bayer Aspirin to make short work of headaches, but did you know it's just as effective in the worse pains from neuralgia or neuritis? Rheumatic pains, too. Don't suffer when Bayer Aspirin can bring complete comfort without delay, and without harm; it does not affect the heart. In every package of genuine Bayer Aspirin are proven directions with which everyone should be familiar, for they can spare much needless suffering.

ASPIRIN

The Class Of 1929

To the graduates of our High School, we offer our sincere congratulations, and with them goes a large measure of envy—envy for the opportunities that stretch out before the young men and young women going out into the business of life.

—And if we may offer one word of advice, it is that you prepare for your opportunities and the inevitable hardships by starting to save now, for saving is in itself a character-bulder, and a substantial reserve account will go far toward enabling you to grasp your opportunities and overcome the hardships.

We will welcome your account.

First National Bank

International Health Mash

For Poultry

For more and quicker Poultry Profits —use International Health Mash.

International Health Mash is an all season feed. Baby Chicks, Pullets, Hens—all thrive and show profit on Health Mash.

Is blended form choicest ingredients in the right proportion to furnish correct nourishment and vitamines for baby chicks to live and quickly develop into sturdy pullets and cockerels.

The few extra cents spent for the best feed wil mean extra profit to you because of fewer losses from disease, more eggs as well a quicker and better developed poultry.

INTERNATIONAL PIG MEAL
The Ideal Feed For Your Pigs!
SWIFT'S FERTILIZER

We are now taking orders for a carload of Swift's Fertilizer. Phone or bring in your orders at once if you want some.

FEEDS OF ALL KINDS

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

The only thing that keeps the Bootlegger in business is Customers.

Motto: "Never look a blind pig in the eye"

SEEDS

We have a good supply of the following seed on hand:

Millet Seed **Cane Seed** **Soy Beans**
Sudan Grass Seed **Rape Seed**

Come here if you want to buy good seed.

North Iowa Grain Co.

Yourself and Your Neighbors
--Items of Personal Mention--

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Wear a Poppy Memorial Day!

A. J. Kudje and family spent Sunday with Britt relatives.

Frank Kluckhohn was at Belmond on business Tuesday.

Orville Stokesbary was a Belmond visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Finn spent Sunday at Galt.

Mrs. Pat Champlin of Belmond was a Klemme shopper Saturday.

Saturday is Poppy Day in Klemme. Buy a Poppy for Memorial.

Iris Sherwood, of Ames, spent the week end at home.

It is reported that Walter Johnson has been ill again lately.

Miss Mae Griggs' school at Iowa Falls will be out this week. She will teach there again next fall.

A cousin of U. G. Smid arrived in Klemme Thursday from Germany He is a fine appearing young man.

Miss Elvira Stille who is teaching at Mason City, was an over Sunday visitor at home.

Clarence Elder and Vernom Turgasen, of Ames, came Friday to visit over the week end.

J. Jorgenson, of Garner spent Saturday at the R. A. Jorgenson home, helping with some remodeling.

Miss Geneva Hanam of Garner spent Thursday evening visiting with Norma Stromer.

E. C. Ford, of Iowa Falls is a business visitor in Klemme for several days.

Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and son Elwyn visited with Garner relatives Friday evening and Saturday.

Dr. George Zinn came home Monday and is feeling fine since his recent operation.

Miss Fern Stille is at home and is helping her mother with house work and spring cleaning.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Miss Minnie Lenz and Mrs Geo. Stokesbary were at Mason City Tuesday.

Luther Tanner has been hired by the Galt baseball team to catch for them this summer.

Mrs. Earl Finn and children visited at Goodell several days last week.

"Lefty" Wilson, deputy sheriff of Wright County was in Klemme on business Tuesday.

Roy Bachman of Goodell was in Klemme Wednesday afternoon on business.

Avis Barz entertained a large number of her friends at a birthday party Monday.

Alvin Bachman had a birthday party Tuesday to which he invited a large number of his friends.

Miss Mamie White of Goodell entered Hampton hospital Friday. She has not been in good health since last fall.

Several from Klemme and vicinity took in the Eastern Star work and iniation at Garner Friday evening.

John Ward, of Algona, came last week Tuesday and visited with his brother, Frank and family until Friday.

Don't forget to see "We Americans," at the Idle Hour theatre on Friday and Saturday nights this week. Admission, 35c, 25c, 15c.

Mr. Busse, father of Henry Busse who reside southeast of Klemme about six miles, died Tuesday evening. He had been ill for some time.

Mr. Phillip Ell of Mason City, came for an over Sunday visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gram's little daughter, Coleen, underwent a mastoid operation at Mason City Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas and son, James Lindley, Irene Harms, and Mrs. Paul Grange were at Des Moines Tuesday.

Will Back, brother of Herman Back, and Leo Kern, brother-in-law of Blairstown, came Saturday and remained over Sunday visiting with the Back brothers and families.

going considerable remodelling. When the work is finished the store will be much larger and will have more display room. It is a fine improvement.

Miss della Schroeder came home last week from Keswick, Iowa where she taught Domestic Science for the past two years. She will teach at Alexander next year.

Mrs. J. J. Cook who was ill this spring and underwent an operation, is home and feeling fine and is again able to do much of her house work.

Mrs. J. N. Day went to the store Saturday evening and helped wait on trade. This was her first time in ten weeks as she was ill this spring.

Mrs. Henry Schroeder and son, Albert, left for their home in Chicago Sunday morning, after visiting in Klemme at Grandma Schroeder's home.

Mr. Ben Swalve and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schaefer left early Wednesday morning for Sehboygan, Wis-, to attend the funeral services of the ten months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swalve, Jr.

Mrs. Stooldryer has rented the Baack house on Main street, recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Will Kinkwood. The building will be remodeled; a new front installed and otherwise fitted up for a restaurant.

Bert Mathews came back from California last week and is now at his old job in the Wellemeyer store where he will work until Jack Wellemeyer comes home this summer. Bert says he enjoyed his California trip very much.

Quite a number from this vciinity and Troop 56, B. S. A. took in the Court of Honor at Mason City last Friday evening. Byrnes Missman received his Star Scout certificate. There were 352 Scouts from this Area up for advancement and honors.

A. D. Gimer, E. J. Arnold, Wes Lenz and Peter Josten attended a District Meeting of Creamery Men at Garner, Wednesday afternoon. Two men from Ames were the speakers and the men say they handled their subjects very well and that the talks were well worth going to hear.

Mrs. W. F. Pavey and Mrs. C. A. Arnold were hostesses to the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church last Friday afternoon. The ladies enjoyed a real treat of home made ice cream as part of the delicious lunch served. The next regular meeting of the Aid will be held on Thursday, June 20th with Mrs. R. W. Elder and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn hostesses.

LOST AND FOUND

LET ME SAVE YOU MONEY ON your Auto Insurance, also Life and Property. Phone or send card—Henry Ward, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

PUBLIC NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife. Chris Anderson. 2wc

PIANO CLASS—Early in June I will be prepared to take pupils in piano at Klemme. Anyone interested may write me at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, or at Belmond, Iowa for particulars. RUTH RAMSAY. tfc

FOR SALE—Team of young horses; also a two-row cultivatorf. Dr. George Zinn. tfc

We Suggest For

Graduation Gifts

Parker Pens and Pencils	Knives
Parker Desk Sets	Hair Brushes
Kodaks	Clocks
Wrist Watches	Leather Bill Folds
Letter Openers	Kodak Albums
Hand Bags	Compacts
Stationery	Toilet Water
Toilet Sets	Perfumes
Manicure Sets	Pearl Beads

COME IN WHILE OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE

Wilson's Pharmacy

Klemme, Iowa

Men and Boys Dress Up For

Memorial Day

That's the official "Get Ready For Summer" Day—and for this occasion we have stocked up well on everything that's new. You will need the following items for Summer wear:

NEW STRAW HATS
NEW CAPS AND HATS
TIES and DRESS SHIRTS
SUMMER OXFORDS
Athletic and Summer Underwear

GROCERIES—Special items in Fresh Vegetables, Fruits and Bakery Goods for your Memorial Day Dinner.

FRESH AND CURED MEATS

Also a full line of Cold Meats for Lunches, Sandwiches—kept fresh for you by our new Electrical Refrigerating System.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Johnson
Lawn Mowers--

You are not buying a lawn mower every day—but when you do buy one you want one that will give you many years of satisfactory service. That's what you buy in a JOHNSON Pressed Steel LAWN MOWER.

JOHNSON MOWERS have pressed-steel gears, special steel reel and cutting knives. Years of service is built into each part of the Johnson. Try them out against any mower and judge for yourself their excellent cutting qualities, their ease of running—in fact a six year old child can push them easily in tough cutting grass.

Johnsons are no higher than any other good mower—in fact they are much cheaper in the long run. Practically never need to be adjusted or sharpened.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

THE KLEMME TIMES

me 33.—Number 52. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1929 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

NGS AT SCHOOL THE PAST WEEK

(By M. F. Penrod, Supt.)

MENCEMENT EXERCISES TO BE HELD FRIDAY EVE

r Ingvolstad Unable To Come Because Of Accident

e are very sorry that Doctor olstad cannot come and that we secure another speaker for mencement. He wired us on day that an injury sustained in uto accident would prevent his with us. However, Rev. G. K. es, Pastor of the Presbyterian ch of Mason City, has consent- o deliver our Commencement ress. He delivers the address Mason City High School this

ccalaureate Well Attended

r Baccalaureate service at the me Reformed Church Sunday ing was well attended and the ess and music were good. The ors attired in grey caps and s looked wiser and more dig- d than usual. They will again ar for the final casion on this rsday evening at the Commence- at our school auditorium.

achers Named For Next Fall

r. Carpenter, elected to a place ur high school faculty for next , passed through our village day and stopped for a few min- to interview us about his next 's schedule. He will have charge thletics, manual training, agri- ure, and another class or two. Miss Ford of Redfield, Iowa, been secured for grades 7 and d for work with the high school estra.

iss Corle, of Algona, for work rades 1 and 2.

iss Siemsen of Davenport for es 5 and 6.

me promising candidates are g considered for grdaes 3 and t none as yet has been engaged. ill he filled very soon we feel . Only those of two years of ge or Normal Training above school are being considered, se already employed, we feel ain are young people of ability leadership.

We Had Very Good Teachers

e are losing some fine teachers will miss them. We have sear- long for others to succeed n. So much depends upon the racter and ability of teachers we do not wish to make any takes. Both Board and Super- ndent must be satisfied and we their judgment as to suitable bers of our faculty may prove e wise and that the children of mme may be well taken care of school year, which begins on tember 2nd.

Tests Have All Been Given

ur teachers have been acquiring wledge of our pupils' ability for etime through short tests, oral written quizzes in class work feel that a regular final sem- r examination is not necessary. are therefroe, as a sort of ex- ment, dispensing with such this . There may be a few, however, we must fail. Some must e- but we hope not many.

Eighth Grade Will Graduate

ur Eighth Grade Class will be rded diplomas as usul on Com- cement night. They are as fol- : Raymond Drake, Henry Smid, ence Kluckhohn, Cecil Bridges, nce Day, Margaret Gates, Doris son, Irene Harms, La Vohn Lar- Louise Rosendahl, Leon Lemke. re are eleven of them and 12 school Seniors to be awarded omas.

Where Our Teachers Go

ur teachers leaving Klemme are rently well placed for next and we beleive deserve to be. r. Lewis goes to Frederika, as Superintendent.

Mr. Heiden goes to Springfield, Illinois as manual arts instructor.

Miss Root goes to Holstein, Iowa, to teach in the grades.

Miss Mildred Wheatman goes to Iowa Falls as grade teacher.

Miss Lenora Wheatman returns to the Teachers College at Cedar Falls, where she will spend a year. We predict an attractive position will be awaiting her next spring. Her record here for three years has been a splendid one.

We hope both students and teachers have an enjoyable summer vacation.

THREE HUNDRED ATTENDED BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

Address Delivered By Rev. Whyte Of Methodist Church

Over three hundred people of our community attended the Baccalaureate Services for the Senior Class at the Klemme Reformed Church last Sunday evening. A splendid spirit of co-operation was manifested between our churches in this joint service.

The high school girls glee culb under the direction of Mr. Lewis gave two numbers. The girls have shown a marked improvement in their quality of tone and harmony and their singing was greatly enjoyed by all. They made a fine appearance in their new white costumes which they recently adopted. Miss McGinnis acompanied on the piano

Miss Lenora Wheatman played the processional and recessional numbers.

Our twelve Seniors, seven boys and five girls made a fine appearance in their caps and gowns as they filed into the auditorium, ushered by Raymond Barz, and took their seats in front of the congregation. Rev. Whyte delivered a remarkable address and his advice contained many fine points. Rev. Grosshuesch in his Invocation expressed the fine spirit of co-operation which now exists between the churches of Klemme.

The entire program was well carried out and those who attended expressed that it was one of the best programs enjoyed for years.

CAMP FIRE NEWS

(Too Late For Last Week)

The Ta-Ta-Pochon Camp held a Ceremonial meeting May 20th in the Legion rooms.

They planned putting a play on in June.

Memorial Day they are going to march and give bouquets away.

The following members were taken into Camp:

Miss LaVohn Larsen.
Miss Novella Bredbenner.
Miss Ruth Wellemeyer.

Miss Hilda Keeper took the rank of Woodgatherer.

The Ta-Ta-Pochon Camp now has thirteen members.

FARM BUREAU PICNIC WILL BE HELD JUNE 12 THIS YEAR

Eagle Lake State Park Will Be The Scene Of Happy Gathering

Plans are being made for the annual Farm Bureau picnic to be held at Eagle Lake State Park on Wednesday, June 12. The picnic will be held in conjunction with the 8th grade graduation exercises again this year and the forenoon program will be turned over entirely to Supt. Baggs. Mr. Baggs has secured Governor John Hammill to address the meeting in the forenoon.

The afternoon program will consist of an address by Joe Jones, vice president of the owa Farm Bureau federation. Mr. Jones is a farmer from Mt. Ayr and has been active in Farm Bureau work for a number of years. There will be other entertaining numbers on the program.

The Farm Bureau will conduct a refreshment stand again this year where refreshments can be purchased. Special features have been arranged this year. A Township kitten ball contest will be conducted; and a Red Top Steel Post driving contest will be put on by that company and a team pulling contest will be conducted.

Don't forget the date, June 12th.

Class of 1929

Klemme Public Schools

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Thursday Evening, May 30, 1929
At Eight O'Clock

—PROGRAM—

Processional March ..... Miss Lenora Wheatman
Invocation ..... Rev. Harry Whyte
Chorus ..... "Lassie O'Mine," Fred G. Bowles
High School Girls Glee Club, Mr. D. M. Lewis, Director
Address ..... Rev. G. K. Davies
Presbyterian Church, Mason City, Iowa
Chorus ..... "In the Heart of the Hills" Harry D. Kerr
High School Girls Glee Club, Mr. D. M. Lewis, Director
Awarding Diplomas to Grammar School Graduates
Presentation of Class of 1929 ..... Supt. M. F. Penrod
Awarding of Diplomas ..... Pres. A. D. Gimer

Senior Class Roll

Irene Annabelle Johnson — Laurence E. T. Greiman
Mabel Edna Schuldt — Raymond David Lange
Marie Loreta Carson — Glenn Albert Lange
Esther Christina Larson — Elmer LeRoy Larson
Lucile Stella Kraus — Joseph Clair West
Oral Ellis Gibson — Kenneth Gast

Motto: "The Past Forever Gone; The Future Still Our Own."

Eighth Grade Class Roll

Clarence Kluckhohn — LaVohn Larsen
Leon Lemke — Louise Rosendahl
Henry Smid — Irene Harms
Cecil Bridges — Doris Carson
Raymond Drake — Margaret Gates
Dorance Day

Motto: "Not On The Heights But Climbing."

High School Faculty

M. F. Penrod, Supt. — Wilma Trumbell, Prin.
D. M. Lewis, Music — Lenabelle McGinnis, H. E.
Carl Heiden, Coach

Board Of Education

A. D. Gimer, President — Harry Gibbs
Conrad Quandt — Ralph Ludeke
John Day — Paul Grange, Sec.
F. A. Arnold, Treas.

REACHED GOAL IN SALE OF POPPIES

AUXILIAY 'GOES OVER THE TOP' IN ANNUAL POPPY SALE

Six Hundred Memorial Poppies Distributed In Klemme Saturday

(By Leona Lau, Chairman)

The Klemme Unit sold 600 poppies this year. Of these about 100 were sold in Goodell Thursday by Mrs. W. F. Lau, Mrs. Paul Grange, Mrs. Benn Coobs and Miss Leona Lau. Ten dollars exactly was the amount taken in at Goodell.

Mrs. Paul Grange and Leona Lau sold in the business district and went to most of the homes in Klemme Saturday afternoon, taking in about $21 in the afternoon.

Saturday evening Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Grange and Leona Lau sold until about 10:30 o'clock when the entire 600 poppies had been sold. The sale in all amounting to $62.

Last week we told you that the boys who made these poppies got 1 cent for each poppy. But with other costs these poppies cost our Unit $2.50 per hundred. After the sale this amount is deducted from the amount taken in and a fourth of what is left is sent in to the Iowa Headquarters of the Legion for their work in caring for disabled Veterans and the amount left is kept n Klemme and used by us for our work for these boys, as every month we send $2 to a crippled boy at Knoxville for spending money. Tho these boys are cared for free of charge by doctors, they haven't any money for such things as shaves, candy, fruit, etc. Also the Klemme Unit sends $2 every month for Child Welfare Work, to help care for children whose fathers were killed n the War or are so crippled as to be unable to care for their family.

And in buying poppies you have helped us in this great work and we thank you. Most sincerely.

Leona Lau, Chairman.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.

You Are Hereby Notified, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Harm Busse deceased, dated December 11, 1925, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 24 day of June, 1929 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, owa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 2:00 o'clock P. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, May 25, 1929.

Chris J. Johansen,
Clerk of District Court.
(Publish May 30- June 6-13, '29)

NOTICE

Having sold my territory in the Watkins Line, I will not call again but any customers desiring Watkins Products immediately shall receive them by writing—

THE WATKINS MAN,
Joseph Urich, Jr.
Garner, Iowa.

OBITUARY OF HARM BUSSE

Harm Busse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Busee, was born on June 11, 1850, at Stoppelmoar, Ostfriesland, Germany. In infancy he was given to the Lord in Holy Baptism. He renewed his baptismal vow through confirmation at about the age of 18. He was a member of the German Army for 3 years. In June 1875 he was united in marriage to Miss Aka Berk. This union was blessed with seven children, two dying in infancy.

In the year 1889 the family left the old country and came to Belmond, Iowa. Two years thereafter the home was saddened by the death of his wife, leaving the care of the children to Mr. Busse. Since in this country the family lived on various farms in this vicinity.

At the time of his death he was with his son, Henry. The deceased was ill about three weeks with flu and other complications. He obeyed the last summons on Tuesday, May 21st at 7:55 p. m., reaching the age of 78 years, 11 months and 11 days. He leaves to mourn his death 4 sons and 1 daughter: Oscar of Kimball, Minn., Ralph and Fred of St. Cloud, Minn., Henry and Mrs. Sandry of Goodell; also 17 grandchildren and many other relatives and friends. The funeral was held May 24 with a short service at the home and the main service at the Immanuel Church east of Belmond Rev. Arthur G. Langlitz of the St. John's Lutheran Church of Belmond was in charge. Appropriate hymns were sung by a Ladies Sextet.

Interment was in the Immanuel Reformed Cemetery.

Card Of Thanks

We, the undersigned, do hereby express our thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their kind help and sympathy during the illness and death of our dear father, Harm Busse, and also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Busse
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Busse
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Busse
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandry.

FORMER KLEMME GIRL WILL BE MARRIED JUNE 27th

Candy Announces Cullinan-Hofgren Engagement Plans

(Daily Iowan, May 26, Iowa City.)

The engagement of Mabel Cullinan of Evanston, Ill., to Axel Hofgren of Chicago was announced by a five pound box of candy at the Alpha Xi Delta house last night. Mrs. Cullinan graduated from the University in 1928 and since that time has been doing social work in Chicago, six months with the United Charities and since November has been a medical social worker in the Evanston Hospital. She was a guest in Iowa City this week-end.

Mr. Hofgren is a patent attorney with the firm Chindahl, Parker and Carlson in Chicago and is a member of Theta Xi, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Delta Phi and past national president of Eta Kappa Nu, honary electrical.

The marriage will take place on June 27 at St. James' Cathedral in Chicago. On their honey moon the couple will motor through New England, will take a boat trip up the St. Lawrence and return to Chicago by way of Quebec and Montreal. They will be at home at Evanston after Aug. 1.

(Mrs. Cullinan is a daughter of Mrs. Mary Waterman, of Iowa City, and a sister of C. G. Waterman of Klemme.)

NOTICE TO LANDOWNERS

Landowners are urgently requested to have their claims for refund on open ditches, filed with the County Auditor before July 1, 1929 to avoid confusion on 1929 tax list.

CHRIS JACOBS,
County Auditor. 2tc.

The Idle Hour theatre has a very good program for Saturday night when the feature picture "The Wild West Romance," be be on the screen and also Fox News and Fox Vanities.

MANUAL ARTS WAS DISPLAY FEATURE

MANUAL ARTS EXHIBIT BEST EVER SHOWN HERE

All Pieces On Exhibit Were Turned Out In K. H. S. Work Shop

Mr. Carl Heiden, manual arts instructor and his boys are to be congratulated on their fine exhibit of manual arts which they had on display the past week in store windows. The exhibit attracted more than usual attention.

The exhibit included a wide variety of cabinet work ,carpentry and handicraft. The feature which attracted attention is that every piece was turned out from raw material right in our high school work shop. There was not a single piece which had been finished from so called "ready-cut" material. Mr. Heiden is to congratulated on the fine work his class of Freshman boys have turned out. All work was carefully done and finished in a workmanship like manner. Many pieces on exhibit were difficult and could not have been turned out better by a veteran cabinet maker.

Without a doubt the manual arts exhibit this year is far superior to any ever shown and is also a much larger exhibit than has ever been turned out before.

We are sory to lose Mr. Heiden but we are glad to learn that he is advancing. He will instruct in the Springfield, Ill. chools next fall where he will devote his entire time toward teaching manual arts and handicrafts in both wood and metal.

LIST OF PUPILS WHO HAVE NOT BEEN ABSENT OR TARDY

Quite A Number Of Pupils Have A Perfect Record This Year

Following is a list of the pupils of the Klemme Schools who have been neither absent or tardy for the entire year; also a list of those who have been tardy but once, but not absent:

First Grade

Neither Absent or Tardy:
Charles Bock
Elsie Drake.

Second Grade

Neither Absent or Tardy:
Reuben Grosshuesch.
Tardy Once, But Not Absent:
Chester Ward
Arlene Blickensderfer.

Third Grade

Neither Absent or Tardy:
Thelma Gimer
Buster Jorgenson
Juanita Pavey.
Tardy Once, But Not Absent:
Eldo Knoke.

Fourth Grade

Absent one-half day only:
Carmen Kluckhohn
Nora Wellemeyer.

Fifth Grade

Neither Absent or Tardy:
Milvern Barz
Cecelia Heginger.
Tardy Once, But Not Absent:
Franklin Kluckhohn.

Sixth Grade

Tardy Once, But Not Absent:
Bessie Larson.
Absent one-half day only:
Ruth Wellemeyer.

Seventh Grade

Neither Absent or Tardy:
Novella Bredbenner
Marie Stille.

Eighth Grade

Neither Absent or Tardy:
Cecil Bridges
Dorance Day.

Ninth Grade

Neither Absent or Tardy:
Blanche Gimer
Kenneth Kluckhohn.
Absent one-half day only:
Byrnes Missmam.

Eleventh Grade

Tardy Once, But Not Absent:
Valeria Koerner.

1—Class of 1879 at Annapolis naval academy marching to the mess hall as they did fifty years ago. 2—View of North Haven harbor, entrance to little Maine town where Lindbergh and Miss Morrow may be married. 3—George W. Wickersham, chairman of President Hoover's law enforcement commission.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

President's Law Enforcement Commission Begins Its Great Investigation.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S commission on law enforcement has been appointed and is about to begin its momentous task of investigating the evils and failures of federal judicial procedure. The President's selections for membership on this important body have met with warm approval. Its chairman is George W. Wickersham, attorney general of the United States during the Taft administration. The others are Frank J. Loesch, assistant state's attorney of Chicago; William S. Kenyon of Iowa, United States circuit judge; Newton D. Baker of Cleveland, secretary of war under Wilson; Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard law school; William A. Grubb of Alabama, United States district judge; Paul J. McCormick of California, United States district judge; Kenneth R. Mackintosh of Seattle, former chief justice of the Washington state Supreme court; Monte M. Lemann, president of the Louisiana Bar association; Henry W. Anderson of Richmond Va., United States member of Mexican claims commission, and Miss Ada L. Comstock, president of Radcliffe college, Boston.

With the exception of Miss Comstock, every one of these is an eminent lawyer, and three of them, Loesch, Baker and Pound, have had special experience in crime investigation. The one woman on the commission is also the sole representative of the laity, and some regret has been expressed that there is no one to share with her this great responsibility. Not one of the members has been actively identified with either the wets or the drys, although Judge Kenyon is generally regarded as the champion of the prohibitionists. Three of the commissioners, Baker, Grubb and Lemann, are Democrats.

Though the scope of the commission's activities is by no means limited to inquiry into enforcement of the prohibition laws, this phase of the investigation is looked upon as the most important and it is certain to be the most interesting to the people of America. Already the dry and wet organizations are marshaling their forces and preparing to present before the commission all the facts and arguments at their command. Mr. Hoover invited the members of the commission to eat luncheon at the White House and listen to his outline of the scope and purposes of their inquiry.

RAILROADS of the country won a great victory when the Supreme court of the United States handed down its decision in the famous St. Louis & O'Fallon railroad case which on behalf of that obscure little coal road had been fought through all the courts. The immediate object was to have set aside an order issued by the interstate commerce commission calling for a refund of a part of its earnings, coming under what is known as the recapture clause of the transportation act, permitting railroads to retain one-half of their earnings in excess of 6 per cent, and requiring them to pay over to the government the other half.

Reversing a lower court decision and annulling the order, the Supreme court decided that the interstate commerce commission must revise its whole method of valuing railroads to reach a basis for rate making. Years of work by the commission must be done over again in full or in part. Present values and the cost of replacements must be considered by the commission in setting the basis of railroad compensation, the court ruled. This replaces the 1919 valuation now used by the commission. Justices Brandeis, Holmes and Stone dissented.

At first it was believed this decision would bring about higher passenger and freight rates, but later this was denied. The immediate effect on the New York Stock exchange was startling. Prices of rail stock soared with a rush of buying orders, but the advances were cut in half by liquidation in industrial stocks.

FORMER SENATOR IRVINE L. LENROOT'S appointment to a federal judgeship was finally confirmed by the senate despite the determined opposition of a number of radicals. Soon thereafter a newspaper published what purported to be the roll call by which this action was taken in executive session, and this stirred up a row that has resulted in the barring of news service reporters from the floor of the senate. This step was taken by the rules committee and reported to the senate with a resolution censuring the unnamed senator or senate employee who had disclosed the roll call. After considerable discussion, Vice President Curtis announced that while news service reporters have been accorded the privilege of the floor "by courtesy for half a century or more," the rule specifying the persons entitled to admission will be rigidly enforced in the future.

FOLLOWING Colonel Lindbergh's flight in his amphibian plane to North Haven, Maine, carrying his fiancee, Anne Morrow; her mother and two sisters, the news developed that the youngest of the girls, Constance, had received extortion letters threatening her life if $50,000 were not paid to the writer. Constance got two of these notes at Milton academy, Westwood, Mass., where she is a sophomore. Attempts to catch the extortioner by a decoy package failed, and at this writing his or her identity has not been discovered. For several days the Morrow family, heavily guarded by special officers, remained on their North Haven estate, and then Colonel Lindbergh took them all to New York in his plane.

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND and part of the financial district of New York were theoretically devastated by bombs dropped by the army's huge Keystone bomber which made a nonstop flight of 600 miles from the headquarters of the army air maneuvers at Fairfield, Ohio. Next day the bomber returned to the metropolis accompanied by a smaller biplane from which it was successfully refueled while in flight.

ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-SIX clergymen, educators and leaders of religious thought in Great Britain and American have issued what is entitled "A British-American Message to the Churches and to All People of Good Will." It is an appeal for better understanding between the American and British peoples, and expresses the hope that all war may soon be abolished. The signers pledge themselves to accept in spirit and in fact the words of the Kellogg treaty; to "discountenance any and all expressions or acts which contemplate as possible the use of any but pacific means for the settlement of disputes or conflicts; and to do our utmost to rally all men and women of good will to unite with us in this same determination."

WHILE the senate and house conferees continued in deadlock over the export debenture scheme in the senate's farm relief measure, the Republican members of the house tried to fix up their tariff bill so it would be assured of passage. There was a lot of log rolling and various trades were engineered. It was said duties would be placed on hides, leather and shoes and those on a number of farm products increased. Every effort was being made by the leaders to prevent a vote on the floor of the house on amendments for a reduction in the proposed duty on sugar or for the restoration of cement, brick, shingles and lumber to the free list. The Michigan automobile industry together with other industries using alcohol, such as manufacturers of drugs and paints, were reported to have triumphed over Illinois and Iowa corn growers who have been seeking a duty on blackstrap molasses high enough to stimulate the use of corn in the manufacture of alcohol.

In the matter of the farm relief measure, the house conferees were insistent that there be no vote in the house on the debenture plan, while the senators argued earnestly that such a vote would make easier their task in persuading the senate to accept the bill with that feature omitted.

RECENT disclosures of the activities of the International Paper and Power company in financing newspapers, made during the investigation by the federal trade commission, inspired Senator George Norris of Nebraska to deliver in the senate a long address in which he urged legislation to prevent the acquisition of newspapers by public utilities concerns and to curb the expansion of such corporations. The Nebraskan scored President Hoover for putting Lenroot on the federal customs appeals bench, and bitterly denounced Samuel Insull, the Chicago public utility magnate.

Mr. Norris said he believed every newspaper in the country has had the opportunity to sell out to the "power trust," the existence of which he has been declaring for years, and passionately pleaded with publishers to reject the offers of the power magnates so that the country might have a free press.

CHILE and Peru are immensely relieved by the settlement of the old Tacna-Arica dispute, which was formally announced in Washington. The agreement reached was that proposed by President Hoover. Under its terms Tacna is awarded to Peru and Arica to Chile. The city of Arica, the only port of call for steamers on the Tacna-Arica coastline, is awarded to Chile, but Peru is to have the rights of a free port there. Chile has agreed to erect a railroad station, a custom house, and a wharf at Arica for the use of Peru. Chile also agrees to pay Peru $6,000,000.

Bolivia, which had hoped for an outlet to the sea through the port of Arica, alone is dissatisfied with the settlement.

POOR old China seems to be on the verge of another great civil war. Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, head of the Nationalist government, and Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang, the "Christian general," have reached the parting of the ways and at last reports were about ready for armed operations against each other. At present the trouble is centered about Canton. Just what it is all about is difficult to understand at this distance, but Feng accuses Chiang of a desire to dominate the country, asserts his government is "illegal" and warns foreign consuls against lending him assistance.

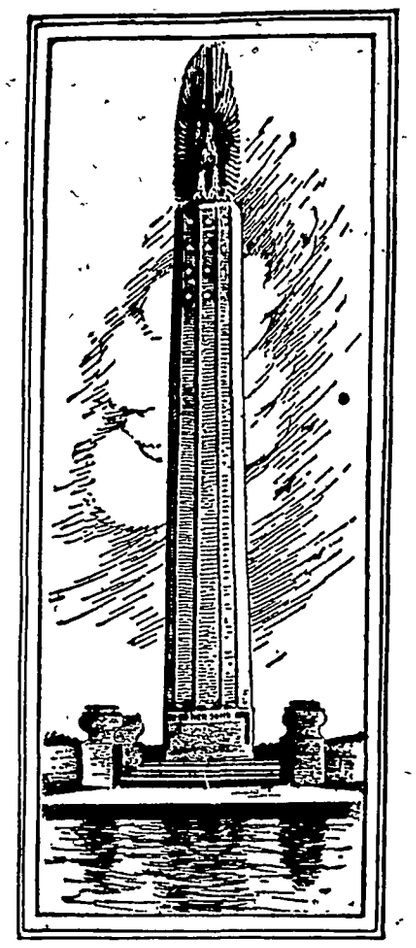
DR. ALBERT VOEGLER, secretary of the German Federation of Industries, has resigned from the German committee of the conference of reparations experts and departed from Paris, which led to fears that the conference would be a complete failure. In any event it seemed certain the negotiations, if not broken off, would be greatly prolonged. Germany had accepted the American compromise plan with certain conditions, and the allied nations bad practically accepted these conditions, but with reservations. The Germans indicated four of the reservations of the allies were almost totally inacceptable and that they would yield no further, and the allies stated that their limit had been reached.

FOREIGN ministers of the little entente held a conference in Belgrade in which, according to official announcement, a complete accord was reached on all questions. A treaty of arbitration was signed and the other treaties among the nations were prolonged. The nations all entered protest against any reduction of reparations amounts.

DEATHS of the week included those of Earl Roseberry, veteran statesman and former prime minister of Great Britain; Eliza Hensler, ninety-three, the American-born morganatic wife of Ferdinand of Saxe-Coburg, king consort of Portugal half a century ago; and Rebecca Ewing Watterson, widow of Henry Watterson, the famous Kentucky journalist.

THE society of the League of Nations at The Hague has awarded Grotius medals to Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary of state, and Sir Eric Drummond. The Grotius medal was instituted in 1925, to be granted each year thereafter to ten persons for work done in the promotion of peace.

TO THE WAR DEAD



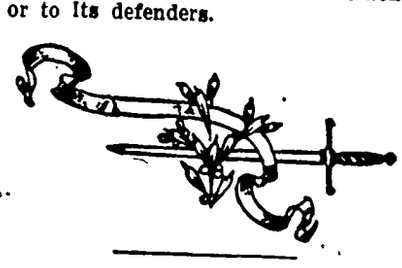
This monument was dedicated a short time ago to those of New Britain, Conn., who died in the World war. The monument is 90 feet high and can be seen from a distance of 10 miles. It is called the War memorial.

Relentless Time Thins Ranks of Grand Army

Those who have observed the ever-thinning ranks of the G. A. R. veterans on Memorial day have realized how rapidly the boys in blue are passing from the scene. Under the liberal pension system of the government, the widows of Civil war veterans have been cared for as well as the veterans themselves, and they, too, are keeping pace, in accordance with the relentless passing of time, with "the funeral marches to the grave."

The greatest number on the Civil war pension rolls was in 1902, when there were 999,446 soldiers and widows. As these pensioners are now all aged, the ratio of loss will be greater and greater within the next few years, until shortly they will be but a memory. While not all of the veterans on the roll fought or bled for their country, they all served in some capacity, and they will be held in grateful memory, whether they distinguished themselves in battle or performed merely the routine tasks which contributed to the victory.

With the passing of the last of the veterans the country will miss one of its most picturesque and inspiring sights on the day the nation does honor to its defenders.



All Bitterness Forgotten

In the South the Confederate veterans—a thin, lean line now—join with tender love that other thin, lean line of Union veterans, to properly commemorate together the day of remembrance, and to pledge anew a united fealty to the flag of a cohesive people. In the North and West the marching survivors of the blue draw the survivors of the gray into their lines. It is fitting that this spirit of a veteran brotherhood should prevail, so beautifully and so impressively, among the fathers and the grandfathers of the boys who fought side by side at San Juan hill and at Flanders and in the Argonne and wherever Old Glory has floated above the battle lines since 1865.—Atlanta Constitution.

Coronation of the Dead

Some one has said that a nation is known by the character of the men it crowns. Measured by this standard our nation may claim the highest honor because of the coronation observance on the annual memorial occasions. The crowns it brings to the graves of its patriotic dead are not such as adorn the brows of kings—not rich with jewels and precious stones, but crowns diademed with tears and emotions from loving hearts, gems from the pure essence of the eternal—crowns that will shine on and on with unfading splendor.

Gratitude for Peace

We are, in the proper sense, all for peace, the peace that our people have fought for and to maintain which they will fight again if necessary. In the meantime we pay tribute to those who gave everything for the peace and prosperity that we enjoy and that we owe to those who gave us this inheritance to preserve and defend.—Indianapolis News.

Arlington

Vast sepulcher of our heroic dead
Who sleep in glory, thou'rt a hallowed place!
America beholds thy solemn face
With beating heart and lowly-bended head!
Sweet service, this, o'er those who fought and bled
To save her honor; but thy tombstones grace
Her quenchless spirit in our living race
To emulate their valor o'er us shed.

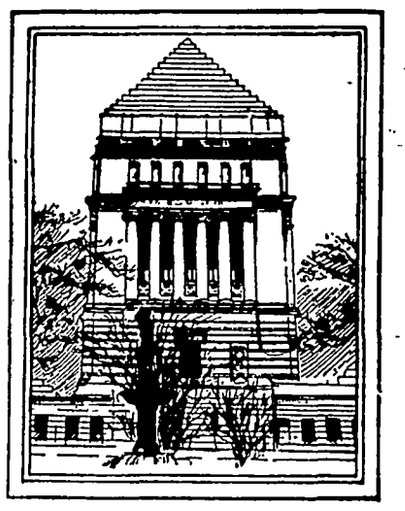
Proud, in thy shades, as sacrifice speaks out
Majestically in silence, deeds are done
Within our breast; dire battle's flush and shout
We feel and utter; awful fields are won
For Liberty, till deep in souls devout
Emotion overwhelms, O Arlington!

—Washington Post.

Day Should Be Lesson to Younger Generation

Memorial day becomes more significant with the passing of the remnant of that mighty host which once wore the blue, combined with the younger army which won imperishable glory for American ideals on foreign fields. It is 60 years since May 30 of each year was set aside by Gen. John A. Logan, commander of the G. A. R., "to inaugurate this observance with the hope that it will be kept up from year to year to honor the memory of departed comrades. If other eyes grow dull, other hands slack and other hearts cold and indifferent to this solemn trust, ours shall keep it well as long as the light and warmth of life remains in us."

The trust has been well kept by the comrades of those distant campfires, but it soon must be passed on to younger generations. In Indianapolis appropriate exercises are held at Crown hill, where the long, even rows of crosses mark the last resting place



Central section of Indiana's $10,000,000 war memorial being erected in Indianapolis.

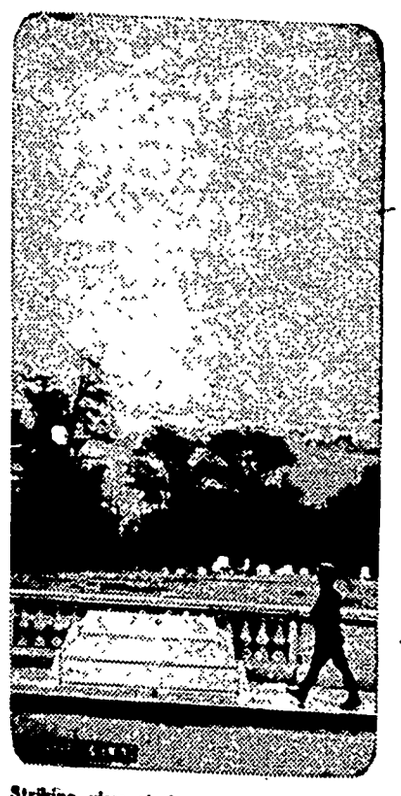
of soldiers. Flags deck the graves and flowers testify to the reverence which will always be felt for the country's defenders. It is an occasion when the citizen should gain a deeper appreciation of the stately monument which was erected in their memory and for the flag they followed into stern battle and final victory.—Indianapolis Star.

The G. A. R. Forever

The Grand Army of the Republic through its commander in chief has announced that the historic organization will be continued until taps sound for the last veteran. There will be no combination with any other group of veterans or patriotic societies. The wearers of the little bronze button, like a certain other famous soldier group will die but not surrender. The G. A. R. still lives!

This decision is eminently right and fitting. It will be approved by the country in general. The silver-haired immortals who linger in the gloaming and presently will pass from human vision deserve the perpetuation of their Army until upon "fame's eternal camping ground their silent tents are spread."

TRIBUTE OF HONOR



Striking view of the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National cemetery, Va., showing the guard passing.

Faith reaches up into the unknown, but it starts from a solid foundation.

To Grand Army Belongs the Place of Honor

A touch of pathos has hung over Memorial day lately, and it becomes more noticeable with each succeeding year. There was a time when it was an outing for stalwart men who wore their blue uniforms in the manner of soldiers and tramped to the cemeteries briskly and easily. But that time has passed. Those stalwart men have become bent and white and must be carried to the cemeteries in automobiles lest the ordeal prove too much for them. They become fewer every year. In many localities there are only a handful left, in many others none at all. It will not be long before they all will have passed, their places to be taken by a new generation. While they are with us they should be given the place of honor, should be honored as to the flags that are to be carried and the music that is to be played should be made to feel that they never will be forgotten.—Chicago Tribune.

Supplies quick energy

POST TOASTIES

"The Wake-up Food"

FOR ECONOMY BUY THE FAMILY SIZE PACKAGE

© 1929, P. Co., Inc.

That's the Trouble

Actor (to playwright who has suggested his learning the play better) My dear fellow, I never learn the words, they come.

Author (gloomily)—And they Graphic.

DR. CALDWELL'S THREE RULES

Dr. Caldwell watched the result of constipation for 47 years, and believes that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not habit forming.

The Doctor never did approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. Use Syrup Pepsin yourself and members of the family for constipation, biliousness, sour and crying stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Get a bottle today, at any druggists, and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open. For a free trial bottle, just write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois.

Instead of Six—or Seven

"He's an old-fashioned boy."

"Yes, he thinks only two people should ride in a roadster."

Strangers are usually willing to pay more for your work than your friends. Peleg.

Weak After Operation

"About five months ago following an operation for appendicitis I did not have strength enough to be up and about. My mother and sister advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have taken five bottles and it has helped me to get strong so I can do my own housework now. I have recommended it to several friends who have been weak and run down."—Mrs. Oscar Otto, Box 474, Thief River Falls, Minn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

All Good Americans Should Know the Flag Code.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON.

JUNE 14 is Flag day, a day for honoring the Stars and Stripes, the symbol of our national unity. It is a day for displaying Old Glory, but how many Americans know the proper use of the flag on this and on other ceremonial occasions? That is to say, how many of us are familiar with the "code" which is the official guide in such matters?

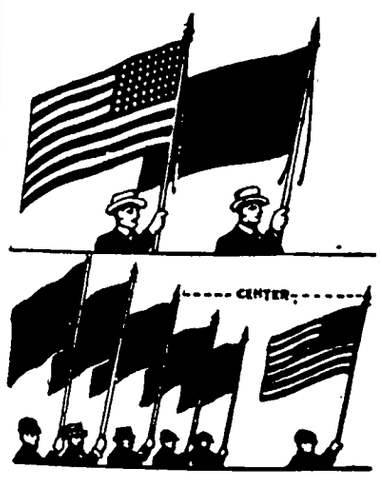
The flag code was adopted at a national flag conference which convened at the call of the American Legion in Memorial Continental hall, Washington, D. C., on Flag day in 1923. This conference was attended by delegates from the principal national patriotic, fraternal, educational and civic organizations. It was revised and indorsed at a second national flag conference held in Washington the following year and the principal rules by which all Americans are urged to be governed in the use and care of our national emblem are as follows:

The flag of the United States of America has 13 horizontal strips—7 red and 6 white—the red and white stripes alternating, and a union which consists of white stars of five points on a blue field placed in the upper quarter next the staff and extending to the lower edge of the fourth red stripe from the top. The number of stars is the same as the number of states in the union. The canton or union now contains 48 stars arranged in six horizontal and eight vertical rows, each star with one point upward. On the admission of a state into the union a star will be added to the union of the flag, and such addition will take effect on the fourth day of July next succeeding such admission.

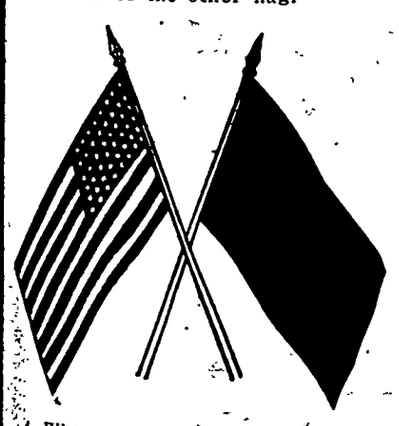
The shield of the United States of America has 13 vertical stripes, 7 white and 6 red, with a blue chief without stars.

1. The flag should be displayed only from sunrise to sunset, or between such hours as may be designated by proper authority. It should be displayed on national and state holidays, and historic and special occasions. The flag should always be hoisted briskly and lowered slowly and ceremoniously.

2. When carried in a procession with another flag or flags, the flag of the United States of America should be either on the marching right, i. e., the flag's own right, or when there is a line of other flags, the flag of the United States of America may be in front of the center of that line.



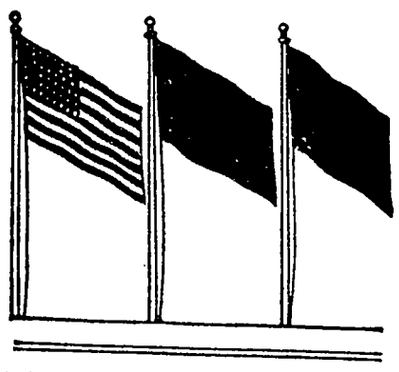
3. When displayed with another flag against a wall from cross staffs, the flag of the United States of America should be on the right, the flag's own right, and its staff should be in front of the staff of the other flag.



4. When a number of flags of states or cities or pennants of societies are grouped and displayed from staffs with the flag of the United States of America the latter should be at the center or at the highest point of the group.

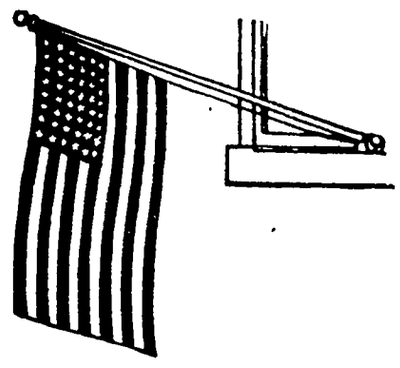
5. When flags of states or cities or pennants of societies are flown on the same halyard with the flag of the United States of America, the latter should always be at the peak. When flown from adjacent staffs the flag of the United States of America should be hoisted first and lowered last. No such flag or pennant flown in the former position should be placed above, or in the latter position to the right of the flag of the United States of America, i. e., to the observer's left.

6. When flags of two or more nations are displayed they should be flown from separate staffs of the same

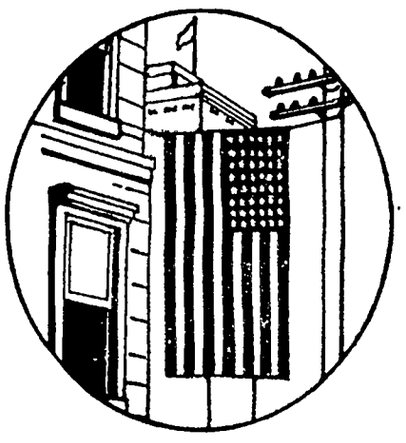


height and the flags should be of approximately equal size. (International usage forbids the display of the flag of one nation above that of another nation in time of peace.)

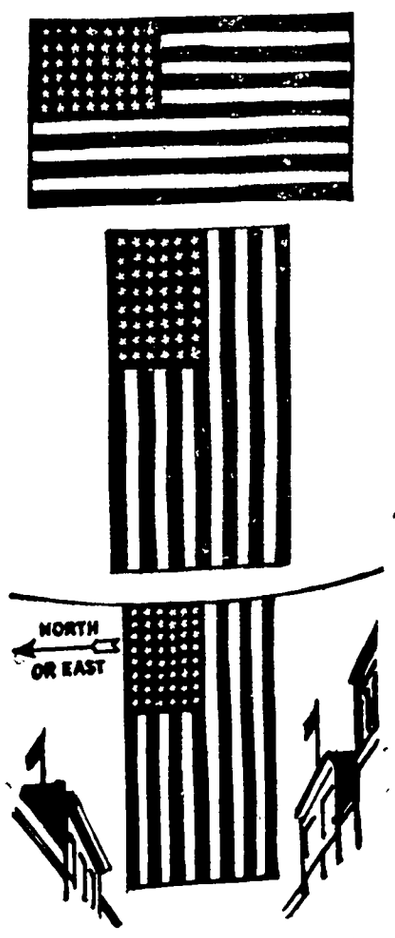
7. When the flag is displayed from a staff projecting horizontally or at an angle from the window sill, balcony or front of building, the union of the flag should go clear to the peak of the staff unless the flag is at half-staff. (When the flag is suspended over a sidewalk from a rope, extending from a house to a pole at the edge of the sidewalk, the flag should be hoisted out from the building towards the pole, union first.)



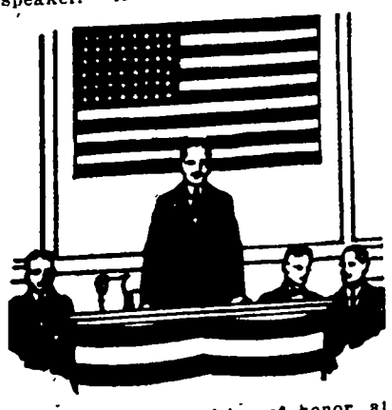
8. When the flag is displayed in a manner other than by being flown from a staff, it should be displayed flat, whether indoors or out. When displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the union should be uppermost and to the flag's own right, i. e., to the observer's left. When displayed in a window it should be displayed the same way, that is, with the union or blue field to the left of the observer in the street. When festoons, rosettes or drapings of blue, white and red are desired, bunting should be used, but never the flag.



9. When the flag is displayed over the middle of the street as between buildings, the flag should be suspended vertically with the union to the north in an east and west street or to the east in a north and south street.



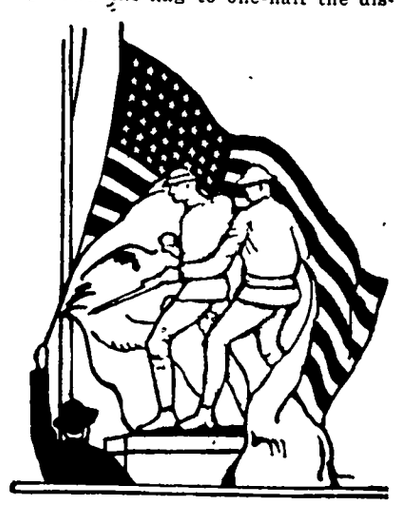
10. When used on a speaker's platform the flag, if displayed flat, should be displayed above and behind the speaker. If flown from a staff it



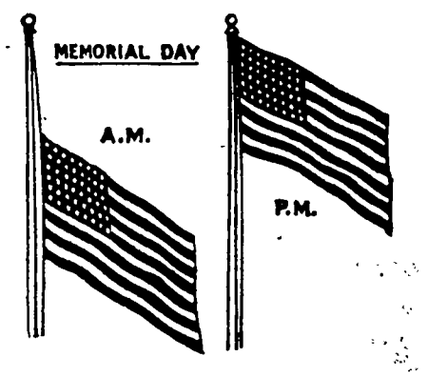
should be in the position of honor, at the speaker's right. It should never be used to cover the speaker's desk, or to drape over the front of the platform.

11. When used in connection with the unveiling of a statue or monument, the flag should form a distinctive feature during the ceremony, but the flag itself should never be used as the covering for the statue.

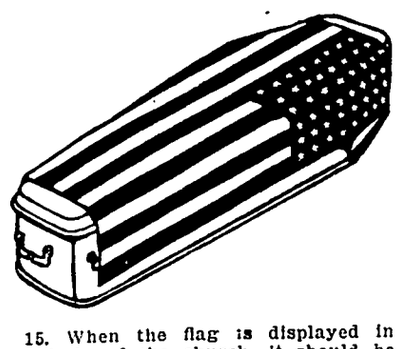
12. When flown at half-staff, the flag should be hoisted to the peak for an instant, then lowered to the half-staff position; but before lowering the flag for the day it is raised again to the peak. By half-staff is meant hauling down the flag to one-half the distance between the top and the bottom of the staff. If local conditions require, divergence from this position is permissible. On Memorial day, May 30, the flag is displayed at half-staff from sunrise until noon and at full staff from noon until sunset; for the nation lives and the flag is the symbol of the living nation.



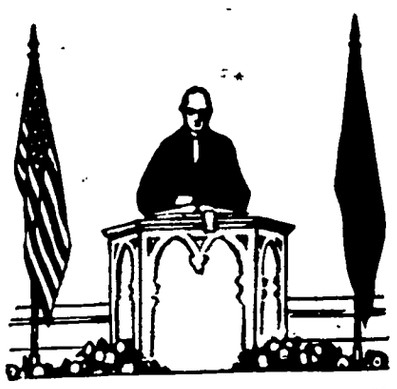
13. Flags flown from fixed staffs are placed at half-staff to indicate mourning. When the flag is displayed on a small staff, as when carried in parade, mourning is indicated by attaching two streamers of black crepe to the spear head, allowing the streamers to fall naturally. Crepe is used on the flag staff only by order of the President.



14. When used to cover a casket, the flag should be placed so that the union is at the head and over the left shoulder. The flag should not be lowered into the grave nor allowed to touch the ground. The casket should be carried foot first.



15. When the flag is displayed in the body of the church, it should be from a staff placed in the position of honor at the congregation's right as they face the clergyman. If in the chancel or on the platform, the flag of the United States of America should be placed on the clergyman's right as he faces the congregation and the other flags at his left.



16. When the flag is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, it should not be cast aside or used in any way that might be viewed as disrespectful to the national colors, but should be destroyed as a whole, privately, preferably by burning or by some other method in harmony with the reverence and respect we owe to the emblem representing our country.

CAUTIONS

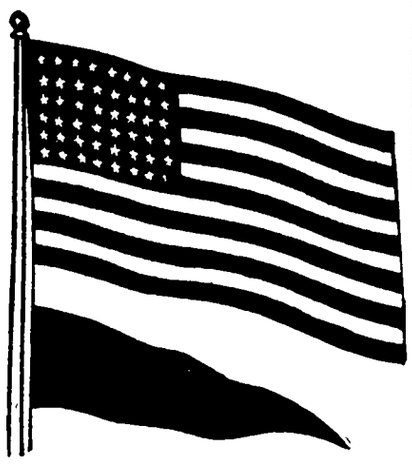
1. Do not permit disrespect to be shown to the flag of the United States of America.

2. Do not dip the flag of the United States of America to any person or any thing. The regimental color, state flag, organization or institutional flag will render this honor.

3. Do not display the flag with the union down except as a signal of distress.

4. Do not place any other flag or pennant above or, if on the same level, to the right of the flag of the United States of America.

5. Do not let the flag touch the ground or the floor, or trail in the water.



6. Do not place any object or emblem of any kind on or above the flag of the United States of America.

7. Do not use the flag as drapery in any form whatever. Use bunting of blue, white and red.

8. Do not fasten the flag in such manner as will permit it to be easily torn.

9. Do not drape the flag over the hood, top, sides or back of a vehicle, or of a railroad train or boat. When the flag is displayed on a motor car, the staff should be affixed firmly to the chassis, or clamped to the radiator cap.

10. Do not display the flag on a float in a parade except from a staff.

During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the flag or when the flag is passing in parade or in a review, all persons present should face the flag, stand at attention and salute. Those present in uniform should render the right-hand salute. When not in uniform, men should remove the headdress with the right hand and hold it at the left shoulder. Women should salute by placing the right hand over the heart. The salute to the flag in the moving column is rendered at the moment the flag passes.

The federal statutes which have been passed for the protection of the flag are the following:

(1) The act of congress of February 20, 1905, providing that a trademark cannot be registered which consists of or comprises, among other things, "the flag, coat of arms, or other insignia of the United States, or any simulation thereof."

(2) A joint resolution of congress approved May 8, 1914, authorizing the display of the flag on Mother's day.

(3) The act of February 8, 1917, providing certain penalties for the desecration, mutilation, or improper use of the flag within the District of Columbia.

(4) The act of May 16, 1918, providing, when the United States is at war, for the dismissal from the service of any employee or official of the United States government who criticizes in an abusive violent manner the flag of the United States.

(5) The act of March 19, 1928, which reads as follows:

Be it enacted, etc., That any person or persons, firm or firms, corporation or corporations, or other organization or organizations, who, in any manner, for exhibition or display, place or cause to be placed under the flag, color, design, standard, coat of arms, or other insignia of the United States, or upon any intended representation thereof, any inscription, picture, design, device, symbol, name, advertisement, words, marks, notice, or token, or who shall possess, distribute, display, or exhibit, or cause to be distributed, displayed, or exhibited any flag, color, design, standard, coat of arms, or other insignia of the United States, upon which shall in any manner be placed, attached, annexed, affixed, associated, or made a part thereof, any inscription, picture, design, device, symbol, name, advertisements, words, marks, notice, or token whatever, or who willfully and publicly show open or hostile contempt for, trample upon, or otherwise deface or defile any such flag, color, ensign, standard, coat of arms, or other insignia of the United States, shall upon conviction be fined not less than $100, or imprisoned for not more than six months, or both, for each such offense: Provided, that flags, colors, ensigns, standards, coat of arms, or other insignia the property of or used in the service of the United States, or any state or territory, or the District of Columbia, may have placed thereon such inscription, names of actions, words, figures, marks, or symbols as are authorized by law or by the rules and regulations of the United States government or any department or division thereof.

Sec. 2. That the words "flag," "colors," "coat of arms," or "insignia" used herein include also any picture or representation or simulation of the same.

Sec. 3. That this act shall not apply to the use, wholly disconnected from trade advertising, of the flag, colors, coat of arms, or other insignia of the United States on newspapers, books, cards, certificates, commissions, decorations, banners, pictures, stationery for correspondence, or in or on any article or in any position where its use is purely and obviously for ornamental or patriotic purposes.

Sec. 4. That this act shall go into effect upon its passage and publication, except as to goods which shall have been made and marked and in stock at that time, and as to such goods it shall be in force six months after its passage and publication.

More High-Grade Alfalfa Wanted

Desirable Type of Legume Forage Is Always in Demand by Dairymen.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

High-grade alfalfa hay could be profitably produced and marketed in much greater quantities than at present, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Dealers in all big alfalfa-hay-distributing markets annually receive thousands of orders from dairymen for high-grade alfalfa hay which they cannot fill because an insufficient quantity of such hay is produced. Many dairymen who do not now utilize much alfalfa hay would become buyers if supplies of high-grade hay were available at all times, says the department.

Study Market Demands.

Farmers who grow alfalfa for a cash crop are urged to study market demands and then make their production and loading practices conform to the market requirements. Methods of producing, baling, and loading high-grade alfalfa hay for market are discussed in Farmers' Bulletin 1539-F, entitled "High-Grade Alfalfa Hay," just issued by the department.

Among the causes for low-grade alfalfa listed and discussed in the bulletin are thin stands containing weeds and grasses, foreign material such as decayed rakings from previous cuttings, weather damage, over-ripeness at time of cutting, overdrying, baling and stacking undercured hay, baling during weather conditions which cause loss of leaves and causes stemmy-appearing bales.

Characteristics of high-grade alfalfa hay, on the other hand, are purity, a high percentage of leaves, clinging foliage, green color, and pliable stems. Leafy alfalfa hay having one or more of these desirable characters is the type of legume forage that is always in demand with the dairy-cattle feeders because of its well-recognized effect on milk flow.

The foundation of the business of producing alfalfa hay for market is a good, pure, stand. Seed of varieties known to have local adaptation, free from foul weeds, and sown in sufficient quantity to produce a thick stand is of greatest importance.

Classifying Alfalfa.

In the official United States hay standards, alfalfa hay is classified according to its purity. The class named "Alfalfa" cannot contain over 5 per cent of grasses nor over 10 per cent of other legumes. If the grass content is over 5 per cent but not over 20 per cent the class is designated as "Alfalfa Light Grass Mixed." The grading factors in the United States standards are leafiness, color, and foreign material, anyone of which may lower the grade of a lot of hay.

The most important item of all in loading is to load cars with hay of uniform class and grade. Uniform loads unvariably sell for better prices than nonuniform loads, and sometimes the difference in price is substantial. Nonuniform loads often sell on the basis of the lowest grade found in the car lot.

A copy of the bulletin may be obtained by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Poisoned Bait Controls Cutworm Appearing Early

Poisoned bait has been used with success in the control of cutworms on corn land. The formula for the poison mash is as follows: Wheat bran, 50 pounds; paris green or crude arsenic, two pounds; black-strap molasses, two quarts; water, one gallon, or more as needed. The mash should be mixed thoroughly together in a dry state and then the molasses should be added and stirred in. This poison mash should be broadcast over the field, taking care to sprinkle it sparingly around the hills. The poison for the cutworms should be put out as soon as the corn begins to appear above the ground so that the worms may be killed as quickly as possible.

Around the Farm

Commercial dusts for treating seed corn are still on trial.

* * *

Grapes should receive the same thorough cultivation that is given other cultivated crops.

* * *

Silage is ordinarily considered worth from four to five dollars per ton, depending on the amount of corn in it.

* * *

Sudan grass is very often pastured throughout the entire summer with very good results. It is a prolific producer of green feed.

* * *

Sweet clover improves the soil so much that it runs itself out of a home by making the ground more suitable to other plants which can then crowd it off the ground.

* * *

On farms where alfalfa and grain crops are grown, it is seldom that sufficient manure is produced to meet the demands of both. When the amount of manure is limited, it is usually more profitable to use it on the grain crops and to apply superphosphate to the alfalfa

Spread of Bindweed Can Be Controlled

Most of New Patches of Pest Are Started From Seed.

Control of bindweed by prevention of its spread is the next best thing to complete eradication for checking the ravages of this weed pest.

"Since the killing of bindweed with sodium chlorate as a spray should be practiced only under the supervision of the county agent or some leader who has received special training in handling the chemical, it is advisable to handle bindweed patches by preventing spread," suggests E. H. Teagarden, bindweed specialist, extension service, Kansas State Agricultural college. "It is possible that more new patches of bindweed start from seed than from all other sources. For this reason, every effort should be expended to prevent the bindweed plants from producing seed."

Plowing of bindweed patches at the time the first blooms appear is recommended by the specialist. Subsequent surface cultivations may be made at any time after growth is resumed. When the plants start to bloom, plow again and prevent the plants from producing seed.

Teagarden cautions farmers having trouble with bindweed against the long life of the seed. It may live in the soil eight or ten years or even more before growth starts. For this reason any seed prevented from forming will lessen the eradication problem to a great extent.

Guard Plants and Trees Against Japanese Bugs

By C. H. Zimmer, Supervisor Japanese Beetle Control, New York State.

The Department of Agriculture finds that plants and trees can be sprayed with an arsenical poison and be successfully protected against the attacks of the Japanese beetle. From the standpoint of the production of fruit or protection of shade trees, this insect does not offer a menace which cannot be prevented or controlled. To prevent injury by Japanese beetles or other leaf eaters, the foliage should be sprayed with a mixture of 3 pounds of powdered arsenate of lead and 2 pounds of flour to 50 gallons of water. Mix the arsenate of lead and flour dry, then add water to make a paste, dilute and strain into the spray tank. In order to protect the foliage and fruit from the attacks of the Japanese beetle, it is necessary to have the spray applied before the plants become infested. The exact time for doing this varies somewhat with the season.

If the tender foliage of peach trees is to be sprayed, the poisons should be applied one-half the strength above mentioned.

Use Only Pure Chemicals in Treating Grain Seeds

Good grades of formaldehyde and copper carbonate must be used in treating seed or the smuts of grain will not be cured. Careful treating is necessary but it is also essential to use good chemicals. Plant disease specialists at university farm say that formaldehyde should be 40 per cent commercially pure. It should be a clear colorless liquid. If it is cloudy or contains a white flakey substance or has been frozen it should not be used for treating seed. It evaporates rapidly and if left exposed to the air becomes so weak that it is noneffective. Copper carbonate dust must contain a sufficient amount of copper in a form that is sufficiently active to kill smut spores, but not so strong that it will kill the wheat sprouts. Reliable firms manufacture a dust that will serve this purpose. Copper carbonate is mixed with a "base" that is fluffy and loose to facilitate proper mixing. Gritty, heavy copper carbonate dust should not be used.

Requeen to Strengthen Infirm Swarm of Bees

Experienced bee keepers have found that it rarely pays to keep a queen over two years old, some advocate requeening every year. One thing is certain, the queen is about all there is to a swarm of bees. A prolific queen means a large swarm by the time the honey flow comes on; while a weak queen means a moderate or a weak swarm at just the time when the opportunity is offered to make a surplus and if it cannot be taken advantage of, there is little or no honey for the season. Swarms must be strong at the time of the main honey flow and old or weak queens do not make strong swarms. It costs but little to requeen but one must plan for it and be ready.

Practical Method for Setting Out Any Tree

When you set out an apple tree, or any other kind of fruit tree, dig the hole big enough so you can spread the roots out on all sides; also deep enough so that the roots will be a few inches deeper than they were in the nursery row. Another important thing to remember is: Keep the roots of any tree you expect to grow covered so the sun can't shine on them at any time while setting out. Keep your trees in a barrel pulled around on a stone boat, with enough water in the barrel to cover the roots, or if you have only a few, keep them wrapped in a damp blanket or old piece of burlap, and never, never carry them around in the sun and wind with nothing over the roots.

HOW

VAUDEVILLE "STRONG MAN" GETS AWAY WITH TRICK.—Strong men on the music hall stage are fond of lying on their backs and having placed on the chest an anvil, which is subjected to blows from a heavy sledge hammer. As a "turn" it invariably creates astonishment. but any man could do it, provided he were strong enough in the first place to support the heavy anvil. The blows inflicted by the sledge hammer are negative.

Scientists explain this by what is known as action and reaction, which are always equal The anvil strikes the hammer as forcibly as the hammer strikes the anvil, and should the anvil be heavier than the hammer, it will not be moved Suppose the hammer weighs 10 pounds and moves with a velocity of 16 feet per second. it will strike the anvil with a force of 160 pounds; but the anvil, perhaps, weighs 220 pounds, and in consequence will not be moved. Thus the "strong" man is able to receive the weight of the blows without discomfort.

How Phrase "To Walk Spanish" Is Explained

"To walk Spanish" refers to an old sport among boys in which one boy seizes another by the collar or the scruff of the neck and the seat of the trousers and forces him along on tiptoe. "To walk turkey" is used in the same sense. Apparently the former expression originated in New England. At any rate, the earliest known uses of "to walk Spanish" occur in writings from that section. The application of "Spanish" in the phrase is obscure. It may, as some suppose, allude to the manner in which the old Spanish pirates are reputed to have handled their prisoners when starting them out on the plank. "To walk Spanish" has acquired a large variety of meanings in popular parlance. We make another walk Spanish when we discharge him from his job, when we make him step along gingerly, or when we compel him to do anything against his will. Likewise a person is said to walk Spanish when he struts, and also when he walks with an unsteady gait. More often the term is equivalent to "toe the line" or "come up to the mark."—Exchange

How Snowflakes Form.

Snow forms over an ascending air current in which there are solidified cloud particles for nuclei. But whatever the nuclei may be, as soon as the initial crystals are formed further condensation takes place, the vapor condensing directly into the solid state without first going through the liquid state. The crystals of water are hexagonal prisms, explains the Scientific American, and water in the crystalline state in the atmosphere shows all the wonderful shapes that this form of crystalization can take. Having once started, the crystals may grow either along their central axis, giving rise to long thin prisms, or along their six axes to form hexagonial plates. Sometimes a growth is uniform, so that the result is a perfect hexagonal plate; at others the growth along the axes is more rapid than in the space between. This gives rise to star-shaped crystals.

How Emeralds Are Mined.

A great many of the emeralds on the market today are obtained from the republic of Colombia. The Muzo emeralds of that country occur in calcite veins. The bank may prove worthless after months of work, for no one can estimate the probable value of any particular section of a deposit. In this way emerald mining is different from most other branches of the industry. The tools used are steel bars about five feet long, weighing 30 pounds, and shovels. The bars are forged to a point at one end and made wedge-shaped on the other. Great care must be exercised in mining emeralds owing to the risk of breaking them. Skilled natives are generally employed to do this work.

How to Clean Grass Rug.

Wash the rug with water in which bran has been boiled, or in weak salt and water. Dry it well with a cloth. To remove grease from the rug wet a nailbrush in slightly salted water, rub on soap and scrub the place hard. Have the water boiling. Continue to scrub with soap until the spot disappears. Wash with clean cloth and rub dry. Always rub lengthwise of the grain.

How to Remove Rust.

To remove rust spots from nickel-plated surfaces, apply petrolatum (vaseline) and after several days wipe with a cloth dipped in ammonia. In case the spots are particularly stubborn, add a few drops of hydrochloric acid to the ammonia, but be sure to dry the metal quickly; then rinse it with water and polish thoroughly.—Popular Science Monthly.

How Money Makes Money.

New York's oldest savings account was opened with $10 in 1810; $5 were added the following year, and no further deposit has ever been made.

The original bank book, held by the descendant of the depositor, recently showed approximately $2,500 in accumulated interest.

WHY

Colds Often "Run in the Family."

When colds "run in the family" it is no sign that the family is constitutionally subject to colds. It may be that some member of the family is acting as a carrier, just as some people are typhoid carriers, suggests Dr. P. Watson-Williams in a report to the practitioner of observations made on ninety consecutive patients. Sometimes one child is known for starting colds among his brothers and sisters. This same child may become immune to colds himself, but still harbor cold germs and be able to pass them on to others. If he grows up and has a family he may still be starting colds in the family, although they are no longer traced to him.

The reason for this may be an unsuspected infection of his nasal sinuses, the honeycomb structures back of the nose and eyes. This same infection may be the reason for some children growing a second set of adenoids when the first ones have been removed with the tonsils, Doctor Watson-Williams thinks.

Doctor Watson-Williams also reports a tendency for families that are prone to colds to have infections in the abdomen, for instance in appendix and gall bladder. The body cells that fight disease germs are weakened by resisting the germs always present in nose and throat and become an easy prey to those germs that find their way to the abdomen.—Kansas City Star's Science Service.

Why Paint Sometimes Refuses to "Stay Put"

Experiments and observations of the behavior of paint under varying conditions and circumstances indicate that paint does not really adhere to wood at least after the paint has dried out thoroughly, but hangs on chiefly by gaining mechanical grips in minute openings in the surface of the wood Where there are plenty of openings the paint hangs on, but where the openings are too few, or too small, as in very dense wood, the paint does not hang on so well.

To understand how the grain of wood may affect paint retention it is only necessary to observe paint failure on woods having wide annual growth rings and in which there is a sharp contrast between spring wood and summer wood. In such woods the summer wood is much denser than the spring wood. Paint scales off more quickly than it does off the bands of spring wood.

Why Earth Is Changing.

Just as the tidal movement of the ocean is affected by the position of the sun and moon, so is the earth's surface influenced and there is constantly going on a heavy pronounced change in the contour of our globe. It is constantly rising and falling and while this movement is imperceptible except to scientific observers it is nevertheless quite pronounced and in the course of time is responsible for some very great changes. The pressure exerted on spots of the earth's crust by the rising tide of the ocean is another thing that makes it heave and fall. Atlantic tides have caused an observed earth bulge 800 miles away. and it is thought probable that this influence girdles the world.

Why Known as "Dumbbells."

Why do we call the wooden exercises we swing dumbbells? Why dumb? Because centuries ago a favorite exercise was in the pattern of the apparatus by which the heavy bells of a church are swung—a task which calls for considerable energy on the part of the ringers. This apparatus was used sometimes for the purpose of training bell-ringers, and it is probable that its use as an exerciser was first suggested in this way. Later on, less cumbersome means of taking exercise were evolved, but "dumbbell" was still kept as the name.

Why Baptize Babies.

It is held by those churches which believe in the baptism of infants that the Old Testament covenant was applicable to all members of the family. from the youngest infant to the oldest man. They believe the New Testament covenant is equally to be applied and that baptism is the sign and seal of participation in this covenant. It is for this reason that most Christian churches baptize infants, at the same time requiring their parents to obligate themselves to bring the children up in the Christian faith.

Why Ermine Is "Royal."

The beauty of ermine caused it to be worn by royalty and King Edward III made it a punishable offense for any persons except those of royal birth to wear it. This restriction has long been removed, but the fur still enjoys royal favor.

Why Bodies Were Embalmed.

In ancient Egypt bodies were embalmed because it was believed that they would some day be restored to life.

Why "Capital" Punishment.

Hanging is called "capital" punishment from the Latin, caput, the head. Beheading was once the usual death penalty.

Mythological Term.

In Norse mythology the expression "twilight of the gods" refers to the final destruction of the world and the regeneration of gods and men.

HOW

STUDY OF SOAP BUBBLES HELPS THE SCIENTISTS.—Blowing bubbles, once an exclusively childish pastime, now is a research activity of vast scientific significance. The lowly soap bubble has already demonstrated its usefulness as a replica of the internal combustion engine, as a miner of gold and other precious metals; as an object in studying the properties of light, and, for the first time, defines the rates at which gases explode.

Formerly regarded as an extremely simple thing, science has disclosed that the soap bubble represents a complicated process. This is true to such an extent that the heat division of the bureau of standards is consulting this flimsy mixture of soap and water to determine the exact behavior of our motor car and airplane engines. In fact. when the bubble is filled with a charge of explosive gases, Uncle Sam accepts it as a perfect internal combustion engine—operating without bearings, cylinder or piston.

The gaseous bubble is fired by a spark from the center. The extreme delicacy and transparency of the soap film permit a continuous photographic record to be made of the progress of the explosive reaction, from the instant the ignition spark passes to the moment the reaction is completed. The photographic records, ordinarily obtained by virtue of the light from an electric spark, indicate that the behavior of the bubble is not haphazard and erratic but is in conformity with a well-ordered scientific process. —Popular Mechanics.

How Maggots Get Into Meat Left Uncovered

It was once universally believed that maggots are produced on dead flesh by ablogenesis or spontaneous generation, namely, nonliving matter produced living maggots. Aristotle taught spontaneous generation and stated as an observed fact that some animals spring from putrid matter. This belief persisted through the Middle ages and was not disproved until 1668, when an Italian named Francesco Redi established the fact that every living thing comes from a pre-existing living thing. Redi exposed meat to the air during hot weather. It soon began to putrify and was covered with maggots. He then placed similar meat in a jar covered with fine gauze and exposed it in the same manner. The meat began to putrify as before, but no maggots appeared on it. Blowfiles, however, swarmed over the wire screen on the jar and in a few days the gauze was covered with maggots. This proved that the maggots were not generated by the corruption of the meat, but were hatched from eggs laid by the flies, and that the putrefaction of the meat was caused by smaller bodies which passed through the screen from the air.

How Paper Is Fireproofed

The bureau of standards says that a measure of fireproofing for papers can be obtained by spraying them before passing through the presses with ammonium chloride, ammonium phosphate, ammonium sulphate, or sodium borate, whichever is best adapted for the particular product. Paper so treated should not be considered as incombustible or greatly fire-retardant. since it will char and burn at the high temperatures incident with fires in buildings, although it will not ignite or support combustion as readily as the untreated paper. The more fire resistive papers are usually made from asbestos fibers with a small admixture of ordinary paper, and a binding composition, such as glue and borax. They are rendered suitable for writing upon by calendaring. Special inks are prepared for use with such papers, both paper and ink standing up well under protracted exposure at temperatures that would completely consume the ordinary combustible papers.

How Salt Lake Was Formed

Scientists say that the physiography of the surrounding country shows clearly that the basin occupied by Great Salt lake is one of many left by the drying up of a large Pleistocene lake, which has been called Lake Bonneville. Well defined wave-cut cliffs and terraces show two distinct shore lines of this early lake, one the "Bonneville shore line," about 1,000 feet above the present lake, and the other, the "Provo shore line," about 625 feet higher than the present lake.

How to Tell Platinum

One of the most important properties of platinum is the fact that it is not easily attacked by acids. Pewter, on the other hand, is composed of tin and lead, with sometimes an addition of copper and antimony. All other metals are easily attacked by nitric acid or hydrochloric acid. The metal could be simply tested with one of these acids.

How Much Is a Micron

One micron represents one one-millionth part of the usual atmospheric pressure, which is 14½ pounds per square inch. The interior of the usual incandescent lamp represents a vacuum down to about 150 microns.

WHY

Death Certificates Should Be Reported

Certificates of death are important factors in the keeping of accurate vital statistics. The bureau of the census of the Department of Commerce at Washington has arranged standard methods of reporting and the states that conform to its requirements are grouped into what is known as the United States registration area.

The bureau sets forth the following reasons why reporting of death certificates is important:

1. Certificates of death or certified copies of them are constantly required in courts and elsewhere to establish necessary facts.
2. Pensions or life insurance may depend on proper evidence of the fact and cause of death.
3. Titles and rights to inheritance may be jeopardized by the failure of records.
4. Deaths should be registered that public health agencies may know the causes of death and act promptly to prevent epidemics.
5. Deaths should be registered promptly that the success or failure of all measures attempted in the prevention of disease may be accurately determined.
6. Deaths should be registered that individual cities and localities may learn their health conditions by comparison with conditions in other communities and determine thereby the wise course of public health activity.
7. Deaths should be recorded that home-seekers and immigrants may be guided in the selection of safe and healthful places to live.

Why the New Metal, "Carboloy," Is Hard

Even if the new hard metal, variously known as "carboloy" or "widia" or by other names, does not manage in actual use to be quite so revolutionary of engineering methods as its most optimistic promoters hope, it already provides opportunity for a travelogue into the microscopic world of metallic interiors. The new material consists of tiny crystals of tungsten carbide, one of the hardest chemical compounds known, embedded in and intimately attached to a matrix of metallic cobalt. Cobalt is not by itself a particularly hard metal, but it can be made unusually tough. With the tiny grains of crystalline carbide scattered through its substance, the reinforced cobalt adds a cutting edge to its toughness and even becomes able, tests have shown, to cut a screw thread on a rod of porcelain or of glass. Thus comes to its latest step, although doubtless not its last one, a process of invention and discovery which began at least with the first bronze.

Why London Has Fogs

The weather bureau says that the London fogs are caused, as are most inland fogs, by the cooling of humid surface air to a relatively low temperature. This occurs only on clear nights and when there is practically no wind. The city smoke, remaining in place for the most part and not being blown away, adds greatly to the darkness and density of the fog—a mixture of smoke and fog. The smoke, of course, does not evaporate, and some have insisted that the smoke furnishes an oily film to the fog particles which keeps them from evaporating; but, according to the weather bureau, the existence of this film has not been definitely established.—The Pathfinder.

Why Called "Naval Stores"

The origin of the term "naval stores," which commercially is applied to the great turpentine and rosin industry of the southern United States, is uncertain, but it is probable that it is derived from the fact that these and other materials broadly included in this designation were at one time chiefly used by shipping. The forest service says that the term "naval stores" in olden times referred to pitch alone which was carried on the old shipping vessels for use in calking the seams of the boat. This now includes tar, turpentine, pitch, rosin, etc. The term, no doubt, was applied to supplies which were stored in shipping vessels and in this way were called "naval stores."

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

John Wellemeyer, son of Fletcher Wellemeyer, came Sunday from Kansas City, Kansas. He will work at Wellemeyer's store this summer. He reports that Andrew Wellemeyer will arrive in Klemme thi week end.

Mrs. Marlin Cromer is improving in health so that for the past week she has been able to sit up in a wheel chair on the porch. Her many friends are glad to hear that she is much better after her long illness.

We are glad to report that little Colleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gram is making a good recovery at Mercy Hospital from her mastoid operation. Mrs. M. C. Gram went over Monday and stayed with her while her mother came home Monday for a short time.

Miss Mildred Hoffman, of Fairfield, Iowa, who has been instructing in home economics at the Oxford Junction, Iowa schools, the past year, came Friday for a week's visit in Klemme. The young lady is a particular friend of Mr. D. M. Lewis, science teacher in our school. Miss Hoffman is being entertained at the Dr. D. P. Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stille and children and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer and children drove to Ackley, Sunday to visit Mrs. Stille's sister, Mrs. Ralph Jaenson and family. A fine trip was reported in spite of the rain.

Emery Schaefer is confined to his home and bed this week with a case of mumps. His sisters from Marble Rock are assisting with the work while he i enjoying (?) a "swell time."

EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATION EXERCISES WILL BE JUNE 12

The eighth grade graduation exercises will be held the forenoon of June 12th, the date of the County Farm Bureau picnic. Governor John Hammill will give the address. This will give everyone an opportunity to attend the picnic and the graduation exercises the same day.

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Another Times Feature
AVERY TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS
(By Special Correspondent)

Bennie Beek alled at the Henry Buseman home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Etchen spent Monday afternoon at the Jack Etchen home.

Adolph Kramer spent Sunday afternoon at the William Wenz home.

Arlene Buseman spent Tuesday at the Henry Buseman home.

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the Mission Feast held at Belmond Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and son were visiting at the Harm Rust home near Goodell Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil W. Lau and sons spent Sunday afternoon visiting at the Herman Priebe home.

Herman Bruns and son Stanton were Klemme callers Friday of last week.

Edith Haupt and Adel Kuhlman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlei and son Dale.

Owen Neuhring was a business caller at the Julius Priebe home Sunday evening.

Dick Swalve drove to Ackley on Monday, where he spent the week remodeling buildings o nhis farm.

Quite a few attended the funeral of Mr. Busse last Friday near Belmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carolus and family were visiting at the Harm Rust home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Goll spent Sunday afternoon at the Herman Priebe home.

Another Times Feature
AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS
(By Special Correspondent)

Virgil Cook is the proud owner of a new Essex sedan.

Roy Watermiller spent the week end at the parental, John Watermiller home.

Miss Dorothy Marshall is assisting with the work at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home for a time.

Miss Lela Bachman spent Saturday at the home of her brother, C. A. and family.

Bill Rhodes of near Goodell was a caller at the Adolph Schlichting home Thursday afternoon.

Tom McNulty is going to build a new silo on his farm where William Bell resides.

Gilman Marshall assisted with some work at the Clyde Marshall home Saturday afternoon.

Miss Anna Trampel spent the week end at the home of her parents.

Mr and Mrs. Adolph Schlichting and family were visiting at the Peter Trampel home Sunday evening.

Robert Marshall spent a few days at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home.

Mrs. Fred Bachman and daughter Bonnie assisted with some work at the John Bachman home Wednesday.

Messrs. Jake and Nealo Watermiller of near Kanawha were visiting at the Adolph Schlichting home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Marshall and daughter Irene left Friday for Marshalltown for a visit at the Frank Ruth home and with other relatives.

The funeral services for Harm Rust were held Friday afternoon at the Palsville church near Belmond. Mr. Busse had been sick nearly a month.

BACKACHE

If Bladder Weakness, Getting Up Nights, Backache, Burning or Itching Sensation, leg or groin pains make you feel old, tired, pepless, and worn out, why not make the Cystex 48 hour test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today at any drug store. Put it to a 48 hour test. Money back if you don't soon feel like new, full of pep, sleep well, with pains alleviated. Try Cystex today, only 60c. 1tc

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New and
Second Hand
M. N. ZEIGER
GARNER, IOWA
Jewelry & Optical Goods

Another Times Feature
LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS NOTES
(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lemke were shopping in Mason City Wednesday.

Mr. Moon was a dinner guest at the Albert Lange home Wednesday.

Henry and Alvin Kelka visited relatives in Elkader over Sunday.

Louis Riemer visited at the Emil Beier home several days last week.

Miss Francis Tanner spent Tuesday night at the Will Lemke home.

The Rev. and Mrs. Whyte and Prof. Moom were entertained at the Emil Blumer home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Riemer of Garner, parents of Mrs. Emil Beier, visited at the Beier home Wednesday.

Miss Lydia Beier visited at the Elmer Schaefer home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter spent the evening Sunday at the J. J. Stille home.

Prof. Moon and the Rev. and Mrs. Whyte were dinner guests at the Herman Gast home Saturday.

Mrs. Ed. Schoenwetter and daughter visited at the Tanner home Sunday.

Rev. Whyte and wife and Mr. Moon were dinner guests at the Lew Abele home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter spent Friday in Garner.

Mr. and Mrs J. J. Lemke were in Clear Lake on business Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Whyte and Prof. Moon were pleasantly entertained at the Henry Wade home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tanner, Mrs. Ben Neiman and daughter Margaret visited relatives at Steamboat Rock Sunday.

Mr. Lloyd Ulrich and sons and his sister, Nettie Wade and children spent the evening at the Quentin Stille home Sunday.

Miss Hilda and Doris Schaefer of Marble Rock were supper guests at the Emil Beier home Tuesday evening.

Reatha Ball, the young girl who makes her home at the Will Krous home, visited at the Emil Blumer home from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. Emil Beier visited at the Carolus home Tuesday Miss Alice has shown some improvement the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Manhal, of Watorloo were week end visitors at the John Velau home. Mrs. Manhal is a sister of Mrs Velau.

Mrs. Tanner visited a few days last week in Sioux City with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Julia Schaeper and children. She found them all well and happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riemer and Lois and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder were guests at the Fred Gates home Sunday.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Emil Beier, Hilda and Doris Schaefer and Mabel Schaefer and Lois Riemer visited at the Clarence Cook home near Kanawha.

Mrs. Beier would like the new members of the Kings Heralds to try and all be on hand June 9. The meeting will be postponed on account of the meetings being held at the church.

The meetings held at the Liberty Church have been fairly well attended. A full house turned out Friday night to enjoy the program so ably put on by the children of the vicinity. Prof. Moon surely did wonders with them in so short a time. Another similar program will be held the coming Friday evening. Everyone is welcome to these meetings. Come and hear Prof. Moon and Rev. Whyte; its well worth your time. Next Sunday will be an all day service. Everyone is expected to bring their baskets and eat in the basement and enjoy a social hour between services.

WHY
Sky Is Dark at Night, Despite the Stars

The long-standing astronomical mystery of why the sky is dark at night instead of shining brilliantly like the frosted globe of an electric lamp was attacked by Prof. Heber D. Curtis, director of the Allegheny observatory, in a lecture to the American institute of the city of New York.

Explanation may be found, Professor Curtis said, in the fact that the universe is granular like sand grains in a dust storm, instead of being uniform all the way through like a mass of clear jelly. Men are so familiar with the dark skies of night time, illuminated only by the few bright points of the stars, that no one thinks of this as paradoxical.

Yet if the stars are infinite in number at least one of them ought to be in sight at each possible point of the sky. No matter how faint they are their light should combine, astronomers have argued, into a general glare.

The paradox is explained, Professor Curtis said, if one assumes, with the great Swedish mathematician, Charlier, that the stars are arranged in enormous clusters or galaxies, at great distances from each other as compared with their diameters. Mathematical reasoning proves, Professor Curtis said, that this arrangement would produce a sky that is dark, not bright, even for a universe infinite in extent.

This is precisely the structure that seems to exist in the part of the universe visible in man's telescopes. The solar system is inside one of these galaxies or "island universes." Outside this are thousands of such groups of relatively close-packed stars; the groups lying at considerably greater distance from each other like a very few grapes scattered through a large amount of fruit jelly.

Why We Say Crooked Stream "Meanders"

"Meander," meaning winding or crooked, is derived from the ancient name of a river in Phrygia. This stream, which is proverbial for its winding and tortuous channel, flows into the Aegean sea opposite the island of Samos off the coast of Asia Minor. It is now known as the Menderez.

"We speak of meandering streams," says Mark Twain in "Innocents Abroad," "and find new interest in a common word when we discover that the crooked river Meander, in yonder valley, gave it to our dictionary."

Why Fireworks Are Colored

The bureau of standards says that the nitrates of various metals are used for making fireworks that burn with different colors. The nitrates are used because they supply oxygen for the combustion of the sawdust and other ingredients. For open fires the chlorides of the metals are preferable to the nitrates, because rapid combustion is not desired, but only a slow evaporation of the metal salt into the flames. The nitrates are quickly changed into carbonates or oxides in the fire, and these are less volatile as a rule than the chlorides. The chlorides for barium, strontium, calcium, lithium and potassium give colored flames. If too much sodium chloride is used, its yellow flame will tend to mask the colors of the other metals.

Why We Count in Tens

In ancient times when a man had to count, the logical implements on which to count were the fingers and toes. As there were ten of each he naturally began counting in tens. The total result would be 20. Then, so that he would remember the number of times he had "counted himself," he made a mark some place each time that he reached 20. That mark was a "score." That is why the word "score" today means 20. The whole decimal system is based on this fact that we have 10 fingers and 10 toes.

Why Call Them "She"

The use of the feminine pronoun in referring to automobiles, airplanes and other vehicles has been fairly well established by usage, following the older and recognized custom of treating ships as feminine. For this reason certain airplanes have been called "Jennies" and small automobiles "Lizzies." Poets have for centuries represented a ship as having feminine qualities and the Latin word for "ship" was a feminine word.

Why "Lyric Poetry"

The name lyric poetry was given by the Greeks to a kind of non-narrative poetry chanted or sung to the accompaniment of the lyre. The term has come to be used with less restriction, passing to poetry unaccompanied by music but constructed on the system of musical measure, then to any short poem of limited scope of emotion without regard to musical adaptation.

Why Overhand Throw

The reasons that soldiers were drilled to throw their hand grenades in a stiff overhand manner were that more distance could be gained in that way, and the muscles of the upper arm receive less strain than they would have otherwise.

Why Oil Is Iridescent

When water comes in contact with oil, a spectrum is sometimes formed because of the different refraction of light as it passes from one substance to the other and the colors of the rainbow appear.

POULTRY

PASTURING GEESE ON CLEAN RANGE

As General Rule Fowls Are Given Freedom of Field.

The raising of geese has not been specialized like duck raising, for the reason that geese secure most of their feed by grazing. For this reason, geese are raised on most farms in comparatively small flocks. These facts are the principal reasons why geese raising offers an opportunity for most farmers to add another source of income to their spring poultry raising.

Geese may be pastured at the rate of 60 head to an acre, but, as a general rule, they are given free range. This is satisfactory so long as they are not numerous. However, if a large flock of geese is pastured on the regular pasture the live stock will not relish the pasture on account of the goose manure on the grass. Ordinarily, the number of geese raised on any one farm are not numerous enough to cause any trouble from this source.

Geese do not require a great deal of attention. After the first two weeks they are able to look after themselves if given a good range. The principal food of geese is grass, supplemented by insects and other low forms of animal life. If suitable range is not accessible it is not advisable to go into geese raising.

Houses that will protect the geese from rains in summer and from snow, cold winds and dampness in winter are the only essentials from the housing standpoint. Low, open front sheds are often used for this purpose. Care should be taken to see that the interior of the house is dry at all times. Geese like to swim and they will exercise in the snow practically all day, but they should have dry places to roost or they will contract rheumatism. The floor of such houses should be of earth. This should be covered with straw and renewed often enough so that it will be dry. A thin coating of sand often proves helpful in keeping the house dry.

Geese mate more successfully after they are two years of age than when mated earlier. This is more true of the females than of the males. Occasionally yearling geese will produce fertile eggs, but they cannot be depended upon. Small, undersized geese should not be used for breeding purposes. On the other hand, extra large, coarse geese are not as satisfactory as those of full development, but not so coarse. With most breeds the gander will mate with from three to four geese.

Ohio Station Advocates All-Mash Chick Ration

The rearing of chicks to maturity on an all-mash ration is a rather new venture in poultry keeping, and we shall have to take the word of those who have tried it as to its value. This system has been developed and advocated by the Ohio agricultural experiment station, at Wooster, and is fully described in a bulletin issued by this station. They state that they have found the method successful on their experimental farm and equally so in the hands of other poultrymen of the state. Some other stations, where it has been tried, discount these claims somewhat. There is no question as to the attractiveness of the plan and the results at the Ohio station should be sufficient to give warrant for trying is out.

Those who have followed the teaching of poultry experts over a considerable period of years have learned that there is little that can be considered as absolutely fixed, even in the seemingly fundamental principles of feeding and care. Revolutionary findings are apt at any time to upset long accepted practices. The all-mash ration should not have scratch grains added to it, since it combines in itself both the scratch and the mash and the addition of more scratch grain would unbalance it. That is, it would change the proportion of protein foods to the other ingredients and presumably lessen its value. An all-mash should be more coarsely ground than other mashes, to make it more palatable.

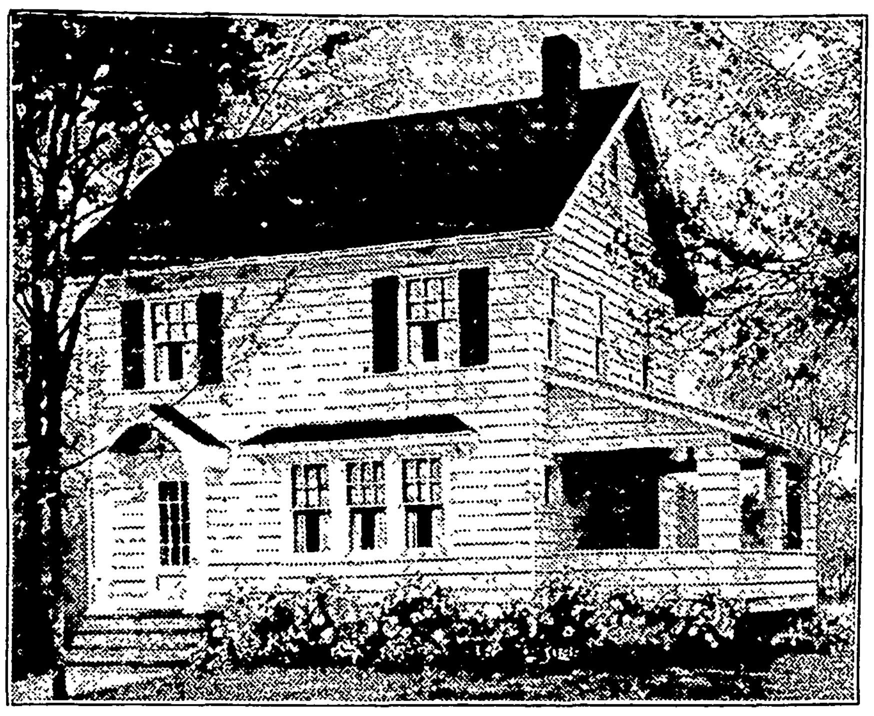
Raising Turkeys

Turkeys can be raised by artificial methods with less loss and more profit than by the hen-hatched and hen-brooded method. Each year the matter of growing more than 20 or 30 per cent of the poults has become more difficult. That the association of turkeys and chickens is one of the leading causes for the heavy losses in baby poults and that turkeys can be raised in brooders and hatched in incubators are comparatively new developments in the turkey situation.

In Case of Roup

Should any of your flock begin to show symptoms of roup, no time should be lost in starting measures to prevent further spread. All houses, pens, coops and runs should be thoroughly cleaned and sprayed with a strong solution of a good coal tar dip and disinfectant. Droppings, litter and trash of every description should be removed and burned. All unnecessary equipment of every kind should be removed from houses and yards and stored elsewhere.

Square Type of House Makes for Economy in Cost of Construction



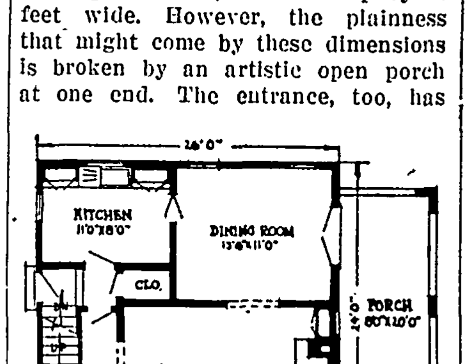
The square type home is always popular, and the large porch which can be enclosed is a feature not found in many homes.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Economy is many times an outstanding asset with prospective home builders when selecting a design for their new home. What runs up the cost of building a home is the irregular shape of a house which requires an irregular shape foundation. Each angle or turn in the foundation requires almost twice as much masonry as the same wall running straight. That is why architects in designing small homes stick pretty closely to straight lines.

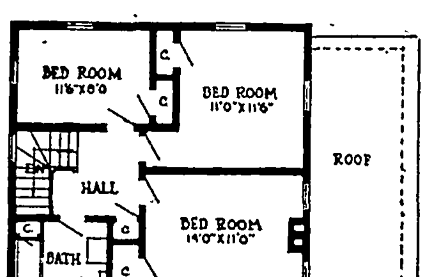
The home building design shown in the accompanying illustration is a rectangular home, 24 feet deep by 26 feet wide. However, the plainness that might come by these dimensions is broken by an artistic open porch at one end. The entrance, too, has



First Floor Plan.

been placed at one end, and with its colonial type porch pillars and roof and the overhang of the roof over the window group at the front, also helps to do away with the plain appearance.

Shown on the floor plans for this home are six rooms and bath. On the first floor the entrance door leads into the stair hall with a large living room, 11 feet 6 inches by 18 feet connected with a hall by a cased opening. The second cased opening leads into a dining room, and the back of the



Second Floor Plan.

stair hall is a kitchen 8 feet by 11 feet. This arrangement of connecting the hall and two rooms with a cased openings gives an air of spaciousness and makes practically all of the first floor into open living quarters. Coupled to this is an open fireplace at one end of the living room which breaks up the square wall effect. Double french doors lead from the dining room to the open porch. The stairs lead to a central square hall on the second floor off of which opens the three bedrooms and bathroom. Two of the bedrooms are larger than those found in a small home, while the third one is about the usual size. The house is of frame construction with clapboard siding. Old-fashioned shutters on the windows upstairs add to the colonial effect of the exterior.

This is the type of home building design which is popular where there is opportunity for surrounding the house with flowers, trees and shrubs. As the illustration shows, this is a most attractive home and can be built at an unusually low cost.

Foundation of Home Shows Real Condition

Several suggestions that will help everyone who is contemplating the purchase of a house are made in a letter contributed by a correspondent.

"Before you buy a house," he writes, "you should start with the basement and examine the walls for water stains and horizontal water lines caused by water seepage, or water standing in the basement.

"The foundation and retaining walls should be inspected for proper thickness," he continues. "A minimum width for main foundation walls below grade for a light-frame structure of one or two stories should not be less than ten inches, if of concrete; thirteen inches of brick, and eighteen inches for stone.

"Concrete walls having a sandy or clayey appearance are deficient in cement, or else are constructed of bank sand and gravel containing a large percentage of loam. Such walls should be examined for sand and loam pockets which are detrimental to the walls' structural strength and permit the entrance of water.

"The wall plate or mud sill, which lies directly upon the foundation and upon which the floor rests, should be minutely examined for dry rot and decay. This is generally the first member of a dwelling's superstructure that goes bad."

Yellow Color Makes Up for Lack of Sunshine

Keep always in mind in the selection of materials for glass curtains that anything having a yellow or golden tone will do much to atone for lack of sufficient sunshine in a dreary or cold room.

This is a fact so widely recognized as to hardly need repetition, but in similar fashion, and not so well known, materials having a rosy tone will lend an atmosphere of warmth and coziness to a living-room or any room where such an effect is desired.

The cheerfulness of the "sunshine tones," as all of the yellows and golds and mellow tans are commonly called, makes them particularly desirable for most living-rooms, but there are times when the subtlety of a faint orchid color for sash curtains in a bed room, or delicate green in a dining room or breakfast porch, will produce wonderfully pleasing results.

Simplicity and Dignity Needs of Small Home

Dignity and simplicity are the basic essentials of the successful small house. Fussy and elaborate details not only detract from the architectural merits of a house, but needlessly add to its cost.

The realization of this fundamental architectural principle is slowly being driven home to the American people, with the result that we are beginning to see a great improvement in our domestic architecture.

The increased cost of building that followed the armistice has at least one good effect. It made people give more serious consideration to the materials used in home building and greatly increased the use of the more permanent materials.

People appreciate more than ever that there is little difference between the cost of the cheaper materials and the best, especially when the difference is reduced to a percentage of the total investment. The use of better materials and construction and the growing appreciation of the good in architectural design is adding to the attractiveness of many an American community.

Common Brick Is Best for English Type Home

People who are insistent upon having their English type home reproduced as nearly as possible in appearance and effect the originals beyond the ocean are careful to have common brick specified for the exterior walls.

And the rougher, the more irregular, the harder burned and deeper in color they happen to be, the better. For it was of that character of brick that most of the oldest English manor houses were built. Many of them, hundreds of years old, are still standing and in use.

The English mason of the earlier days was not the scrupulously careful artisan that is his prototype of the present age. Nor were the architects so careful to have everything work out to a nicety.

In many of the older English houses are found walls that, instead of being plumb and exact, bulge and recede in a manner most inexplicable. Yet even so, these walls have stood for centuries and today are serving as models for ambitious architects.

Insects Revel in Heat of Summer

Some Bugs Do Best or Worst During Extremely Hot Weather.

Midsummer heat has a decidedly cooling effect on one thing at least—enthusiasm on the part of the amateur gardener. Conversely, as the temperature mounts, so does the ardor of the bugs which are interested in flowers.

Worst Garden Insects.

"Some of the worst insect enemies of the garden are doing their utmost just at the time when the gardener wants to take a rest," says Victor H. Ries, extension floriculturist at Ohio State university. "As the season advances the real gardener must become more vigilant and active instead of less so." The blister beetle, the tarnished plant bug and the red spider are among the most vigorous enemies of plants during July and August.

The blister beetle, a black, hard-shelled insect about half an inch long, eats up the plants and escapes before the average poison can get in its work on him. The tarnished plant bug is particularly active on asters. Both may be controlled by one of the several newer spray materials which contain pyrethrum as the active ingredient. These sprays are not to be confused, Ries points out, with the old-fashioned pyrethrum powder. Another antidote for the two bugs mentioned is dusting with sodium fluosilicate. Nicotine oleate is also recommended. Both insects mentioned are active and numerous, and will require regularly repeated applications of spray.

The red spider, a semimicroscopic mite, infests many evergreens as well as the common garden phlox. It may be controlled by dusting with powdered sulphur or spraying with a miscible oil, which is greatly diluted when used as a summer spray.

Alfalfa Seed Injured if Mixed With Sweet Clover

There is no way by which alfalfa seed may be separated from the sweet clover, as they are similar in size and shape. Only the experienced seedsman can detect the prevalence of the sweet clover in any lot of alfalfa offered. Sweet clover is a wonderful crop, and it has a distinct place in the world, but its place is not among the alfalfa either in the sack or in the meadow. If the alfalfa is never intended for anything but hay, a little sweet clover may not matter, but when the one having seed for sale, including alfalfa, is admittedly somewhat adulterated by natural process with sweet clover, see to it that the price is plenty low enough. The chances are that he bought the supply at a bargain up where the growers and seedsmen are wrestling with this very problem. The sweet clover may not do any harm in the cornbelt meadow, but better it would be for a good stand of alfalfa if all the seed sown were alfalfa and not partly something else.

Not Advisable to Burn Off Sweet Clover Land

It is not a good plan to burn off the land any kind of trash which will make humus in the soil. Even old sweet clover grass is worth too much plowed under to be burned off. Of course, if there is enough fine trash in the field to afford a good harbor for chinch bugs there may be some justification for burning over a field. But sweet clover growth does not usually afford good enough protection for the chinch bugs to live over winter. Burning over red top, timothy and blue grass does sometimes make it look as though it was helped, but this is likely to be only an appearance, because one can see the new grass starting better than when the old growth is not burned off.

Farm Notes

Meadow fescue is a perennial grass with habits of growth much like timothy.

* * *

Sudan hay is low in protein, but has about the same feeding value as prairie hay.

* * *

There are only two safe bulls—the one confined in a "safety first" bull pen, and the dead bull.

* * *

Among the most desirable varieties of the red currants are the Fay or Fay Prolific, the Perfection and Pomona.

* * *

A reason why the soy bean is growing in popularity is because it is easy to seed, cultivate, harvest and thresh.

* * *

Iacope is the name of a new variety of cabbage which is claimed to be highly resistant to the disease, cabbage yellows.

* * *

Farmers who use a large number of electrically-driven devices on their farms report that they save the cost of many days of hired labor.

* * *

Tree planting on idle land and woodlot thinning of second-growth timber go hand in hand. Both practices aid in the development of the greatest possible income and satisfaction from that part of the farm on which they are applied and which now is yielding little or no income.

Orchard Information

SUMMER PRUNING BAD FOR GRAPES

Practice Delays Maturity and Causes Loss of Sugar.

"Summer pruning delays maturity and decreases the sugar content of grapes," says Richard Wellington, horticulturist at the Geneva experiment station speaking at Cornell's farm and home week here recently.

Mr. Wellington described the experiments performed at Geneva to determine the effect of summer pruning on grapes. He stated that as a rule the late maturing varieties show a greater decrease in sugars and a more striking difference in maturity. According to Mr. Wellington, Delaware is tho only variety which gives a higher sugar content when summer pruned.

"The lack of maturity was related to a decrease in sugar, although this relation varies with the variety," he stated.

"Just what effect this pruning will have upon next year's crop and the reduction in winter hardiness, it is now too early to state, but it is probable that the vine as well as the fruit stored up less food, such as starches, and consequently should be more subject to adversities. Since the fruit of the summer-pruned grapes was in no way superior to unpruned grapes, either in size or appearance, in all the late varieties was much more immature, and in all varieties but two contained less sugar, the practice is condemned as being unprofitable and, in fact, injurious."

Cover Tree Wounds With Grafting Wax or Paint

Young fruit trees that have been injured by rabbits or mice may be saved by covering the barked places with lead paint or better still with grafting wax. If the rodents have not been destroyed or the trees protected against them, they should be examined and all injuries treated at once.

If the wounds are small a covering of grafting wax or paint will be sufficient. However, if a tree is more than half girdled it should be bridge grafted early next spring.

Bridge grafting is done by inserting one or more cions over the wound, the number depending upon the size of the wound. Cions are cut slightly longer than the height of the wound so as to arch outward a little from the tree.

Cions for bridge or other grafting are selected while the trees are dormant and stored in moistened sand or moss and kept in a cool place until time for grafting. Only terminal growth made the last season or well ripened watersprouts are used as cions, and it is important that they be in good condition at the time for grafting.

Orchards Different in Regard to All Ailments

No two orchards are alike in regard to the occurrence or the severity of attack of the common injurious diseases and insects. Where the grower, therefore, has sprayed his orchard properly for a number of years and knows the insects and diseases that are present, he may be able to change or vary the spraying suggestions making the interval between application longer or shorter as required. He may also change the kinds and proportions of spraying chemicals. If he knows his conditions and has studied his problems carefully, the alterations made may be beneficial and at the same time less expensive.

Horticultural Hints

The codling moth is the most serious apple insect.

* * *

Among the raspberries one has a choice of three types—red, black and purple.

* * *

Vigorous trees, control of leaf-spot, and bees for pollination are necessary for maximum cherry yields.

* * *

Nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia, used at the rate of 250 to 300 pounds per acre, is commonly used to fertilize the vineyard.

* * *

Thinning increases size, color and other desirable qualities in apples, pears, and peaches. It should be done soon after the June drop. Remove all defective fruits and leave the rest about six inches apart.

* * *

The fruit crops may be profitable even on poor soil, but remember they will respond to good soil and care just as other crops do.

* * *

The fruit grower who fails to make proper use of manures and commercial fertilizers is likely to be "penny wise and pound foolish."

* * *

Unless you know how to propagate fruits and like the job you had better let the nurseryman, who is a specialist, do it for you as he can usually grow better plants at less cost.

It May

When your Children ... for It

Castoria is a comfort when ... fretful. No sooner taken than ... one is at ease. If restless, a few ... soon bring contentment. No harm ... for Castoria is a baby remedy ... for babies. Perfectly safe to give ... youngest infant; you have the ... word for that! It is a vegetable ... duct and you could use it every ... But it's in an emergency that C... means most. Some night when ... pation must be relieved—or colic ... —or other suffering. Never be ... it; some mothers keep an extra ... unopened, to make sure there ... ways be Castoria in the house ... effective for older children, too ... the book that comes with it.

Fletcher's CASTORI...

For Mosquito Bites, Sting of ... and Venomous Insects
HANFORD'S BALSAM OF M...
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All ...

Ready to Loan His Tux...

First Student—Could I borrow ... tuxedo tonight, old man?

Second Student—Sure, if you ... turn it to Joe Brown and tell ... be sure and give it back to ... Jones.—Life.

Gone Forever

Mrs. Askum—"So your husband ... lost at sea?" Mrs. Bascom—"... bathing beauty got him."—Path... Magazine.

Red Cross Ball Blue should be ... in every home. It makes clothes ... as snow and never injures the ... All good grocers.—Adv.

Second sight is the only cure ... a case of love at first sight.

Great thoughts are true wealth...

Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, ... breath, or acrid skin gives evi... of sour stomach—try Phillips M... Magnesia!

Get acquainted with this perfect ... ti-acid that helps the system ... sound and sweet. That every st... needs at times. Take it whenever ... hearty meal brings any discomfort ...

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has ... medical endorsement. And count... millions of men and women they ... have "indigestion." Don't diet ... don't suffer; just remember Ph... Pleasant to take, and always eff...

The name Phillips is important ... identifies the genuine product. ... of Magnesia" has been the U. S. ... tered trade mark of the Char... Phillips Chemical Co. and its ... decessor Charles H. Phillips since ...

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Kill All Flies! THEY ...
Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER ... kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, ... cheap. ... can't spill or ... will not ... anything. ...

DAISY FLY ... from your d...
HAROLD SOMERS, Brooklyn ...

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops ... Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded ... 60c. and $1.00 at Dru... Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patch...

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for ... connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. ... hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or ... gists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue ...

HOW TO LIVE LONGER

By JOHN CLARENCE FUNK

FALSE ECONOMY

THRIFT is a splendid thing but when it reaches the point of erliness it ceases to be a virtue. of its most peculiar manifestaas is the practice of keeping down nds to "save the rugs." In the al districts of some sections of country the whole house will be t up tight, summer and winter, that the carpets won't fade." ny city matrons in lesser degree guilty of the same conduct.

Prisons of former years were both rk and damp; and they consequent- not only confined those unfortunate ough to be sent to them, but killed em with disease. However, in these ys of enlightenment even many lls are reasonably light, and get enty of fresh air. Why then, emue the penal practices of past years saving the colors in rugs and carts?

Germs are cowardly things. They e the dark and thrive in it. They e equally attached to dust. Conrsely, they flee from sunlight, fresh and cleanliness.

Physicians realize the fundamental ct that an abundance of sunlight essential for normal development d the maintenance of a good physil condition. Drawn blinds bar it together.

While in many latitudes it becomes possible in the winter time to keep e windows constantly open during e day, this need not be so during e late spring, summer and early ll. One thing is certain, winter ll not keep out the sunshine if you willing to let it in.

One step farther is required, howr: window glass filters out the st beneficent portion of the sun's ys. It becomes necessary therefore, t only to let in light but to permit e sunshine to enter direct. In vere weather a few minutes is ough. In mild seasons one cannot re too much of it. Therefore, raise blinds, and keep them up; then ow open the windows and let in e sunshine and fresh air. Better little dust and faded colors than ease.

Be thrifty. But don't let thrift in s connection get the better of you. you do, you will be a miser—perps a sick one. And you even may n into a dead one!

* * *

A VICIOUS PEST

THE fly is one of the dirtiest insects in existence. It is a pity t it presents such an inoffensive pearance and that it lacks a sting. if it were ugly and aggressive manity's indifference to it would mediately change into opposing its ngerous activity. But that is where e trouble lies. The harm that it es is accomplished so slyly that the erage individual is likely to become reless regarding this pest, especialif he happens to live in the country True, there is a great difference tween the house of former days full flies fresh from the barnyard and comparatively flyless farmhouse today. However, much still needs be accomplished before this enemy life has been laid low.

Typhoid fever is a disease of filth d uncleanliness. It is invariably tracted by taking food, water or k which has been infected by tyoid fever germs. And it is right re that the innocent looking fly bemes such a powerful and deadly ssary.

This insect instinctively haunts un otected cess pools and in this man collects germs on its feet which later deposits on food by the sim process of walking on it. Oute conveniences should therefore ays be efficiently protected. t is not always possible, especially farms, to remove the barnyard oducts that are such a favorite unt for the fly; but even there a tain amount of sanitary care and efficient screening of one's house l diminish the hazard from that urce.

Moreover, there is absolutely no exse for anybody to maintain any attracting spots in the immediate ghborhood of their dwelling. Exed garbage and other filth magtic to the fly should not be toler-d.

s to food (and this applies to city rural folk equally) thoroughly sh uncooked foods such as lettuce, ery and endives. This mechanical cess may remove fever infecting ms deposited by flies in the process marketing this produce.

o conclude, the best kind of fly human beings is a dead one. Do tolerate conditions that breed and t give him quarter if he invades r home. Swat—and live!

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Self-Sufficiency Age

n obstinate, ungovernable self-sufency plainly points out to us that e of imperfect maturity at which graceful levity of youth is lost the solidity of experience not yet ired.—Junius.

Camera Long Known

he camera, it is believed, was inted by Giovanni Battista della a in the Sixteenth century, though principle was actually known be-

CONTINUOUS TRAFFIC AT POOR CROSSINGS

George K. Laham, twenty-four, of 37 Dent street, Boston, with the highway crossing construction model, which allows two-way continuous traffic at bad crossings. Note openings to permit autos to turn corners. Laham has studied the Hub traffic problem for the past three years.

SIGNBOARDS ARE VERY UNSIGHTLY

Industries Depending on Highways for Business Worst Offenders.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In a canvass of advertising signs on the highways, the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture found that the automobile industry and those industries which serve it are the worst offenders. Their signs carry advertisements for cars, tires, oils and other accessories. Hotels and restaurants, the bureau says, probably rank second in the amount of advertising done along the highways.

Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau, in a recent statement declared: "There is little of fairness to the public in the fact that the industries which depend upon the highways for their whole business should be the worst offenders in erecting and maintaining thousands of glaring, disfiguring signs along our streets and roadways." He also pointed out that many of the producers of the best products do not advertise in this way.

Distract Driver's Attention.

"These signs," says Mr. MacDonald, "are concentrated on the main traveled highways and are habitually placed at turns in the road where the motorists should be giving most careful attention to driving. In many instances they cut off the view of approaching cars at curves and at road intersections. Some even cut off the sight of approaching trains at unprotected grade crossings. Those which carry the word 'stop' and other words ordinarily employed on the legitimate warning signs weaken the force of the properly placed cautionary signals."

The bureau found that signs tend to multiply on poor or inferior real estate or other property along the road; that frequently abandoned sheds or barns near the roadside are covered with unsightly advertising; and that lowlands along small streams over which highways run are popular positions for large billboards.

The unsightliness of the tin signs hung on wire fences or attached to tree trunks was very noticeable to the investigators. Many such signs have been completely washed out by the weather, yet remain to disfigure the landscape.

Danger Signals Obscured.

The effectiveness of the standard numeral signs and direction and danger signals on the principal transcontinental highways, which have contributed immeasurably to the convenience and safety of travel, is hindered in many instances, says the bureau, by advertising signs which are so placed as to obscure them or withdraw attention from them. In many cases such advertisements are a positive hindrance and menace to the traveling public, especially when they contain misleading information about distances and the condition of the road ahead, which is belied in less obtrusive fashion by the public signs.

In his last annual report Mr. MacDonald stated: "In practically all cases these roadside advertisements merely repeat in the same form appeals that are made quite properly and insistently through other agencies. They are unneeded by the public and are of doubtful value to the advertisers. It is hoped that means may be found by suitable legislation to effect their complete elimination upon all roads constructed in part with money appropriated by the national government."

MOTOR QUIZ

(How Many Can You Answer?)

Q.—What is the most economical driving speed?

Ans.—About thirty miles an hour.

Q.—Are one-piece spark plugs easy to clean and what is the best way to clean them?

Ans.—Yes. Fill lower part of the plug with alcohol, metal polish or equal parts of ammonia and water and allow to stand for a few seconds. Rub the carbon from insulator with a stiff wire or small wooden peg covered with one thickness of cloth. Wipe plug dry and clean the sparking points with emery cloth.

Q.—Is it necessary to prime the fuel pump after the supply of gasoline has been exhausted?

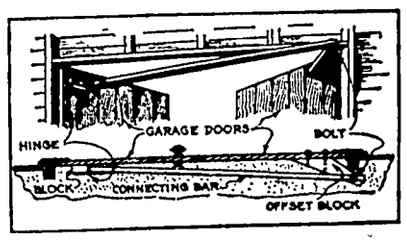
Ans.—No. The fuel pump is self-priming. Simply stepping on the starter primes the pump.

Q.—What can be done to make it easy to remove rim lugs in changing tires?

Ans.—A few drops of oil applied to the rim bolts when changing tires will cause them to come off much easier the next time it is necessary to change a tire.

Making Double Doors Open at Same Time

The illustration shows a novel fitting for any double garage doors. It is designed so that when you open or shut the door at the left in the illustration, the other door will open or shut automatically. The material



Side and Top Views of the Ingenious Device for Making Double Doors Open at the Same Time.

you need consists of a board of sufficient length, three bolts, a strong iron hinge, and wood screws.

As you open the door at the left, a connecting bar, pulled along with it, opens the door at the right by pulling on the end of the offset block. In closing, the thrust of the connecting bar closes the door at the right.—Popular Science Monthly.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

The tempo of this age is "open her up and step on it."

* * *

Sometimes it doesn't even avail anything to cross crossings cautiously.

* * *

Special motor car taxes pay one-third of the cost of roads in the United States.

* * *

The parking problem awaits the inventor who can make the spare tire telescope into the radiator.

* * *

The coming census will give the automobile salesman an insight to the few remaining possibilities that exist in his line.

* * *

The idea of the bill making automobile licenses payable July 1 is in part that Santa Claus and the tax collector ought to be kept as far apart as possible.

FAMOUS GEYSERS ARE ACTIVE AGAIN

Yellowstone Park Wonders Back to Life.

Washington.—After eight or nine years of comparative quiet, unusual activity is now being displayed by two of the largest geysers in Yellowstone National park, the Giant and the Giantess, according to reports recently received at the Department of the Interior.

The Giantess, which played only once during the summer of 1928, has played twice since the beginning of the present calendar year, with a 22-day interval. During the second eruption it played for over four hours. The period during which water was erupted lasted only about 50 minutes, the rest of the four hours being given to steam and enough accompanying water to form a fine mist coming down.

From these two eruptions it is hoped this geyser is coming back to activity. The average height of the Giantess' eruptions is from 200 to 250 feet. Until recent years it has usually played two or three times a season.

The Giant geyser, which used to play every eight or ten days, during the last few years extended the time between eruptions to a month or more and last summer and the year before only played at night when tourists were not able to see it. It also has played twice so far this year, at one time throwing water to a height of 180 to 200 feet for a period of 62 minutes. Sometimes the Giant throws its water as high as 250 feet. Until the advent of the new geyser in the park the Giant has been classed as the greatest existing geyser since the old Excelsior, which played out in 1890.

The new geyser, which as yet has not been given a special name, suddenly broke out last July. It appears to have continued activity without interruption through the winter, although close observations have been impracticable under winter conditions. Its crater, which resembles that of the old Excelsior, measures 90 by 140 feet. Its tube may be measured to a depth of 74 feet below the surface, one foot deeper than that of the Giant. During the latter part of the past summer it erupted once in every ten to fourteen and one-half hours, the period of eruption lasting from four to six hours. It has been estimated that about 700,000 gallons of water are thrown out in one of its four and one-half-hour eruptions.

Escaped Monkey Has Fun With Train Crew

Reno, Nev.—No. 9, the fast mail train of the Southern Pacific, was made a monkey of when it rushed through eastern Nevada, according to trainmen going through here.

When the train left Ogden there were 14 monkeys in a cage on one of the baggage cars. When the train reached Lakeside there were only 13 monkeys in the cage, while the fourteenth, not satisfied with the manner in which the train was proceeding, was out doing its best to help.

The monkey scampered over cars and under cars and the 60-mile-an-hour rate of speed mantained by the train had no terror for the animal. For 200 miles the monkey played tag with the train crew. Then at Carlin the animal left the conveyance and played games with Carlin residents. Most of Carlin's population turned out to help capture the truant, and it took all of them to do it.

Eventually Mr. Monk was overtaken and placed on No. 19 of the Southern Pacific for transportation to San Francisco. The monkey was none the worse for its vacation.

Indian Tribe Claims $17,000,000 From U. S.

Havre, Mont.—Assiniboin Indians are preparing to wage an intensive battle to recover $17,000,000 they claim is owed them by the United States government. They have appointed Everett Sanders, former secretary to President Coolidge, as their leader in the fight to succeed James Good, who resigned his post as Indian leader to join President Hoover's cabinet.

The Indians' claims is for unoccupied lands and unpaid annuities under the treaty of 1851.

Popular for Dogs

Bridgeport, Conn.—Bridgeport dog owners, who once preferred the names of "Fido" in large majorities, now are turning to more distinguished canine names. Scrutiny of dog license records here revealed "Lindy" and "Mussolini" threaten to eclipse "Fido" as a pet name.

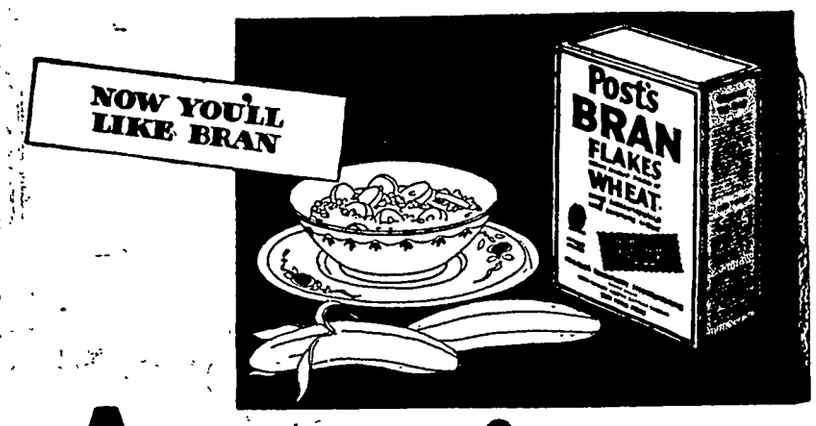
Coeds Prefer English; Men Pick Economics

Cambridge, Mass.—English is the most popular subject among college girls and economics among men, if a survey conducted at Harvard and Radcliffe is an accurate barometer.

Twenty-eight per cent of Radcliffe girls are concentrating in English, compared with 16 per cent of Harvard men. Seventeen per cent of the Harvard students are majoring in economics, while less than 3 per cent of the Radcliffe girls have shown preference for that subject.

POST'S BRAN FLAKES

WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT



America's favorite-the bran cereal that keeps you *regular* and tastes *delicious*, too

© 1929 P. Co., Inc.

Saxophone Second to Accordion in France

This year, 1929, marks the anniversary of the accordion. It is doubtful if even in its native Vienna, where the humble accordion first was devised by an instrument maker named Damain in 1829, the anniversary will attract as much attention as has been given to it in France. Never in all its 100 years has the accordion enjoyed such prestige with the "elite," the sophisticated, the wealthy, as it does today. Jazz music is responsible. The saxaphone was not melancholy enough. The accordion was substituted. It is the instrument of the street, of the soloist, of the waltzes that are scorned as the ashes of the past on Montmartre, but still are flushed and gay with the breath of life in the corner bistro where neighbors gather after nightfall; of the villages of the provinces, and of the seaports where "at twilight the nostalgic spirits of sailors beneath foreign skies become drunk with its cajoling music and the simple music which brings back to them their faraway native land."

Crabs Four Feet Long

King crabs measuring four feet in length and even longer have recently been found in the Alaskan waters and they are being taken in grat quantities and their meat shipped to the United States, where it is highly esteemed, as evidenced by a rapidly growing demand. The crabs are caught in nets sunk deep in the water of Cook inlet, and when brought to the surface and dressed, the average yield of meat is six and a half pounds per crab. These are said to be far superior to the great crabs which have been taken from the Japanese waters.

For your daughter's sake, use Red Cross Ball Blue in the laundry. She will then have that dainty, well-groomed appearance that girls admire.—Adv.

You can't conceal age, of course, but a little tinkering will make one better looking.

Wise men make haste, but never hurry.

Many a boy who runs away to join a circus is only too glad to walk back home again.

A full choir increases the chants for salvation.

Let us not throw the rope after the bucket.—Cervantes.

IT'S folly to suffer long from neuritis, neuralgia, or headaches when relief is swift and sure, with Bayer Aspirin. For 28 years the medical profession has recommended it. It does not affect the heart. Take it for colds, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago. Gargle it for a sore throat or tonsilitis. Proven directions for its many uses, in every package. All drug stores have genuine Bayer Aspirin which is readily identified by the name on the box and the Bayer cross on every tablet.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

WANTED AGENTS—LUMBER

Guaranteed Saving 25%

FARMERS LUMBER COMPANY
OMAHA - - - - - NEBR.

NORTH DAKOTA LANDS. Good quarter $2,500. Farms at Ten to Fifty per acre. Easy terms. Good churches, schools, roads and markets. F. B. Lambert, Minot, N. D.

FARMS—Idaho Offers Excellent Opportunity to men with limited capital. Good, producing farms available. Write Idaho Chamber of Commerce, Boise, Idaho, for Booklet (4).

Try Sylodine for Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Lumbago. Relief guaranteed or money refunded. $1.25 at Druggists or by mail. Powers-Sloan & Co., Bloomfield, Ia.

20 Acres With 600 Feet Lake Shore, wooded, good roads, Cass county, $575, terms. Wonderful fishing and big game hunting. 410 ANDRUS BLDG., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Save Fruit Jar Caps, time and worry by using a "Tru-Kap." It smooths the sealing edge on Mason Jar Caps, new and old. $1.25 postpaid. HUG MFG. CO., AMES, IOWA.

GUINEA PIGS, 50c up. Peruvians, Angoras, Golden and Silver Agouti, solids, mixed. Shipped anywhere. Mabel Wren, Merriam, Kan.

FOR SALE—To Merchants

New and refinished Northey Coolers, Refrigerators, Freezer and Display Cases, Fish Chests, etc. Send for Special list, to Smith Bros. & Burdick Co., Davenport; R. L. Henderson, 606 So. 13th St., Omaha; F. M. Bookhart, 3114 5th Ave., Sioux City; A. V. Bloom, 912 Grand Ave., Des Moines, or, write to NORTHEY MFG. CO.
Box 538-3 - - - - - Waterloo, Iowa.
High-Class Salesmen Wanted.

Health Giving SUNSHINE All Winter Long

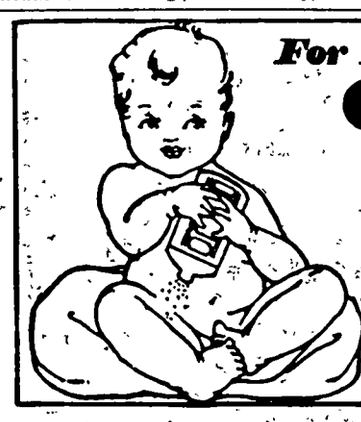
Marvelous Climate — Good Hotels — Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. The wonderful desert resort of the West

Write Cree & Chaffey

Palm Springs CALIFORNIA

FOR SALE FARMS

Dealers and buyers. I own farms Iowa, Nebraska, S. Dakota, Minnesota. Fine bottom lands, also uplands. B. H. Kingsbury, Sioux National Bank Bldg., Sioux City, Iowa.



For Baby's Tender Skin

Cuticura TALCUM

The ideal powder for his daily toilet and for assuring his personal comfort. Daintily medicated and unexcelled in purity, it prevents chafing and irritation, and soothes, cools and comforts tender skins.

Sold everywhere. Talcum 25c. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Sample each free.

Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B6, Malden, Mass.

In Memorium

Many of the dead whom we honor today returned from War to live long years of Peace, and we who knew them often forgot that when their Country called them, they faced death unafraid.

It is only human to discount the debt of gratitude when the crisis is over and the urgent need passed.

So let us all, on this Memorial Day, think of all those who fought the good fight for us in times past and resolve to show our remembrance to the living in just as tangible a way as is so beautifully expressed by the wreaths we lay today upon the graves of our soldier dead.

First National Bank

Yourself and Your Neighbors
--Items of Personal Mention--

Wear a Poppy today.

Rev. Grosshuesch was at Belmond Tuesday morning on business.

The Duncan Band has been secured to play here Memorial Day.

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Dr. R. W. Specht and family of Garner visited with Klemme friends Tuesday evening.

Wayne Lemke, who is employed by the J. C. Penny Co. at Mason City, spent Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schuldt, of Chicago were visiting Klemme relatives last week.

Miss Marie Blank is back on the job at Wellemeyer's again after a short vacation.

Frank Carpenter went to the hospital Tuesday to have a carbuncle removed on his neck.

Mrs. Oscar Swanson is enjoying a visit from her sister who came from Chicago, Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman entertained his brother, C. A. Missman and family of Woden, Sunday.

This community has had plenty of rain this past week and there should be plenty of moisture for the crops for a few weeks at least.

Commencement Exercises will be held tonight at the H. S. Auditorium. Rev. Davies of Mason City will deliver the address.

The Royal Neighbors will have a Bake Sale Saturday, June 8th at J. N. Day's Store, beginning at 11:00 a. m.

Col. Chas. A. Lindberhg and Miss Anne Morow were quietly married Monday. Klemme joins the nation in extending best wishes.

Dr. L. R. Parsons and family of Belmond, and Dr. R. W Specht and family of Garner, visited at the Dr. Missman home Sunday evening.

D. D. Ross Garner, and Mr. George Murdice of Joliet, Ill. called on the Wm. Smith and J. N. Day families one day this week.

The public is invited to the annual school picnic to be held Friday at C. A. Larsen's lawn in northeast Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn and Eugene, and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Marian, were at Belmond Monday evening on business.

Walter Lauden and family of Forest City came Wednesday for a visit with Klemme relatives. Walt reports that crops look fine up his way.

The Baack residence west of the State Bank is rapidly undergoing a change and will soon be ready for Mrs. Stooldryer who will open a cafe there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ax drove to St. Paul Saturday morning for a visit with Mrs. Ax's brother, Chas. Swald and family until Sunday evening.

Levi Klotzbach and family are today visiting at Monona and other points in northeast Iowa. We understand Floyd will work there this summer.

Mr. and Mrs Tom Nelson, Jr expect to drive to Sioux City Friday to bring their son, Harvey home as his college closes then for the summer vacation.

The Klemme Food Market presents a metropolitan appearance as the remodeling is practically completed. Mr. Larsen has now a very nice grocery and meat market.

An old landmark, the Schaefer Building, has about dissappeared as workmen are cleaning up the few remaining boards and timbers on the corner opposite Wellemeyer's.

Mr. Haefner, father of Mrs. Ed. Wellemeyer of Garner, died Monday night. Mr. Arthur Wellemeyer, of this city, took the body to Giard, for burial Wednesday morning.

Miss Mildred Wheatman has been notified by the Superintendent of Schools at Iowa Falls that she will teach a special grade, an over-flow of grades 2 and 3 in their Central School.

Dr. W. F. Missman attneded a clinic at Hampton hospital Tuesday forenoon. Some widely known men were present to lecture and instruct in special branches of the profession. Abanquet was served at noom.

The Womens Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the Parish House on Thursday afternoon, June 6th at 2:00 o'clock. Mrs. Frank Ward is the hostess for this meeting.

Elmer Dow, former Klemme resident, and Dr. Skovgard, of Sheffield, visited with Klemme friends Monday evening and took in the Boy Scout meeting. Mr. Dow is a Committeeman and Dr. Skovgard the Scoutmaster at Sheffield. They complimented Troop 56 on the good work in signalling demonstrated Monday evening.

FOR SALE, WANTS, ETC.

PIANO CLASS—Early in June I will be prepared to take pupils in piano at Klemme. Anyone interested may write me at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, or at Belmond, Iowa for particulars. RUTH RAMSAY. tfc

LET ME SAVE YOU MONEY ON your Auto Insurance, also Life and Property. Phone or send card—Henry Ward, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE—Clover and Timothy hay, in barn. Fred Schmidt. 2tp

FOR SALE—Good Holstein Cow, will be fresh soon. Charles Ax. 2c

BAYSIDE
AMUSEMENT PARK
—Clear Lake, Iowa—

OPENING OF THE 1929 SEASON
—Next Sunday, June 2—

30 PIECE BAND With Ladies' Vocal Quartette. Also Billy Gallagher's Comedy Dog Circus with Buster, wire-walker and Jiggs, canine comedian. All fun concessions will be open. Roller skating every afternoon and night. Passenger boat service between Bayside and Clear Lake daily starting Sunday. Ritz Hotel dining room opens for the Season Sunday. L. M. Foster, manager.

AT BAYSIDE—Best bathing beach on Lake, bath house, only toboggan slide n Lake, roller coaster, little train, merry-go-round, fun house, boats, fishing, concessions, free picnic grounds and tables, children's playgrounds.

FUN FOR ALL— —ALL FOR FUN

—Admission to Park Sunday 10c—

Policed Parking Grounds For Cars 15c.

Rectal Specialist Here Friday, June 7th

Dr. Joseph L. Schwartz, of Des Moines, one of the leading specialists in Rectal Diseases in the Central West, will be at my office on

FRIDAY, JUNE 7th

This is an exceptional opportunity to secure th services of a widely known specialist right here n your community. Dr. Schwartz brings here the latest methods in rectal work used in this country and Europe where he spent several months the past year in studying their methods.

Phone or Write for Appointment

Dr. E. H. Phillips

Masonic Bldg. Phone 149-L or J.

Garner, Iowa

International Health Mash
For Poultry

For more and quicker Poultry Profits —use International Health Mash.

International Health Mash is an all season feed. Baby Chicks, Pullets, Hens—all thrive and show profit on Health Mash.

Is blended form choicest ingredients in the right proportion to furnish correct nourishment and vitamines for baby chicks to live and quickly develop into sturdy pullets and cockerels.

The few extra cents spent for the best feed wil mean extra profit to you because of fewer losses from disease, more eggs as well a quicker and better developed poultry.

INTERNATIONAL PIG MEAL
The Ideal Feed For Your Pigs!
SWIFT'S FERTILIZER

We are now taking orders for a carload of Swift's Fertilizer. Phone or bring in your orders at once if you want some.

FEEDS OF ALL KINDS

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

A WOMAN

WILL

TAKE UP WITH A NEW FAD

BUT NOT

WITH A NEW WRINKLE!!

SEEDS

We have a good supply of the following seed on hand:

Millet Seed Cane Seed Soy Beans

Sudan Grass Seed Rape Seed

Come here if you want to buy good seed.

North Iowa Grain Co.

Cream Checks
Checks For $50 And Over
For First Half of May
May 1-15, 1929

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
W. H. Greiman	$119.65	John Lemke	$61.20
C. Sheppelman	108.12	Herman Priebe	60.02
R. R. Lemke	100.64	Wm. Bell	59.92
Fred Kothenbeutal	99.37	Mrs. J. Schwichtenberg	59.48
Harry Gibbs	96.29	John Rust	58.84
John Bock	89.03	Otto Lemke	58.40
A. Psotka	88.20	Wm. Dieger	58.31
James Kurtz	83.20	Elmer Schaefer	57.55
M. Halfwassen	82.09	Art Knoke	56.01
Tom Burgess	80.89	Paul Goll	55.46
C. J. Janssen	78.97	Geo. Smith	55.46
Earl Kahler	77.07	Lew Griffen	55.17
Harry and A. C. Carpenter	76.44	A. Carolus, Jr.	54.83
John Herhufen	75.26	J. W. Wenzel	54.43
J. J. Hrubes	73.88	Emil Blumer	54.29
Roy Claus	72.56	Wm. Heginger	54.26
John P. Christians	72.47	C. J. Wille	54.09
A. J. Lange	69.82	J. Koenan	54.29
Oscar Carlson	69.77	Henry Helps	53.68
J. J. Stille	69.28	Otto Klinge	53.50
Ben Reemstma	68.29	G. Louster	53.21
Dick Barkema	67.57	Earl Jacobs	52.90
Jim Vrba	66.04	Ferd Klinge	52.87
Henry Nanenga	65.48	C. J. Bode	52.28
W. Weigard	64.27	Cort Delger	52.03
John Swalve	64.09	D. V. Marshall	51.89
E. G. Beier	64.02	F. Kohlstorf	5L69
Chas. Ax	63.89	J. J. Tebben	51.59
W. H. Koehler	62.52	Burr Church	50.81
Henry Barz	61.44	Clarence Johnson	50.56

Klemme Co-op. Creamery Company

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 34.—Number 1. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1929 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

DINGS AT SCHOOL THE PAST WEEK

ST WEEK AT SCHOOL WAS A WEEK OF ACTIVITIES

elve Seniors Received Diplomas Last Thursday Evening

Everything is quite at our Public ools this week, following a week more than usual activity getting s out of the way, grades made , averages taken for the year d other last minute clerical de- ls to look after before closing the ords for the 1928-29 school year chers left for their various hom- Friday afternoon and evening, cept Supt. Penrod, who remains a ween or more to make final rangements and look after busi- ss for the Board.

Commencement Thursday Eve

The Commencement Exercises re held at the school auditorium t Thursday night. The program s carried out as printed in the es last week. Rev. Davies, of son City gave a wonderful talk d emphasided 'character" in a st forcible manner. His talk was l of good, sound advice for old d young alike.

Diplomas were awarded by Pres. D. Gimer to seven boys and five ls. Students from the country ried away all honors. Laurence T. Greiman was presented a med- by Supt. Penrod for having the hest average of the class. Ken- h Gast was a close second and bel Schuldt was third highest in class All three students had close average, according to Mr. nrod.

The class of Eighth Graders were esented diplomas entitling them high school admission.

The Girls Glee Club, under the rection of Mr. Don Lewis gave veral numbers on the program. e young ladies have developed in- real artists this past winter and ir singing was greatly enjoyed. A packed house turned out for e commencement this year.

School Picnic Held Friday

Friday was the big day of the ar for the children especially and e weather was ideal for a picnic ich was held on C. A. Larsen's acious lawn east of the school. As usual, the entire community de it a holiday and turned out force to enjoy this day together ere were "eats" for everybody d we believe some of the younger ys set up a new record for con- ming ice cream. One lad had al- dy stowed away six dishes of ce eam and still seemed to be going rong.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa
April 8, 1929.

Adjourned meeting of the regular eting held at the Town Hall.

All the members of the Council esent.

Meeting called to order by the yor and the minutes of the last eting read and approved as read.

Motion made and seconded that e following bills be allowed:

W. F. Missman, Arthur Welle- yer, Wes Schuldt, H. L. Suckow d C. A. Larsen, election expense at $3.60 per man	$ 18.00
o. Buseman, Drainage of Town Well	44.85
nry Keeper, Drainage of Town Well	37.50
rner Auto Company, la- bor and supplies for one year	13.50
emme Times, Publishing Proceedings, Ballots	6.02
yd Lau, Drayage	.55
F. Jacobs, Supplies for Drain	12.52
ntral States Electric Co. March power	12.90
ntral States Electric Co. March Alley Lights	2.52
ed Gates, March Salary	75.00

Bills allowed.

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. Kudje, Clerk.

BOY SCOUTS ENJOY HIKE AND OUTDOOR MEETING

Troop 56 Scouts Study Trees On Monday Afternoon Hike

"OUTING" is three-fourths of "SCOUTING."

With this fact in view Leaders of Troop 56 are inaugerating more of the Out of Doors into the program for Klemme Boy Scouts. Weather permitting, a majority of the programs this summer and fall will be carried out out-of-doors.

The first hike of the "new year" for Troop 56 was held Monday afternoon and evening and was in charge of Troop Committeeman Rev. Grosshuesch, who has charge of hiking and camping and the majority of the out door work of Scouting.

Permission and arrangements had first been made to use a site at the Trumbell Timber near Goodell for the day's activity.

On the hike to the camp the Scout Pace Relay was won by the Eagle Patrol, of which Wayne Pavey is the patrol leader. That patrol made the most accurate time.

When the Timber was entered a headquarters site was laid out and a trail marked, using a number of scout signs, to direct leaders of the troop to camp when they arrived later Each patrol also laid out a marked trail for the other patrol to follow and criticize.

Rev. Grosshuesch directed the Scouts in Nature Study and several varieties of trees were studied and fully identified.

As the supper hour approached C. G. Waterman, Dr. W. F. Missman and R. A. Jorgenson drove out to the Timber and unloaded packs and food supplies The men were required to locate the Scouts and followed the trail to camp.

Cooking fires were soon kindled and a variety of choice foods were soon being prepared. Scouts cooked individually or in pairs and the menus ranged from hunter's stew, kabobs, broils, and other forms of meat cooking, and many other very delicious outdoor dishes.

After the evening meal the camp was cleaned up, pots and pans washed and packs made up.

A Council Ring had been built during the afternoon and the Council Fire ready to light for the evening's program.

The Council Program was an impromtu affair with stories, stunts, and Scout songs predominating. As the fire died down the ashes of the "first" council fire were gtahered and preserved for the next fire—thus will the future council fires be linked with the early history of our Troop.

It was a tired, happy, dusty gang of boys when they arrived home at about 9:30 Monday evening.

JAMES KURTZ DIED SUDDENLY YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Had Been Hale And Hearty Up To Time Of His Death

James Kurtz, farmer residing north and west of Klemme, died very suddenly Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. Heart trouble was thought to be the cause of his sudden death. Mr. Kurtz was a man 72 years of age, but he appeared to be much younger. Up until his sudden death he had felt hale and hearty and was in the house when he dropped to the floor dead.

The family lived near Belmond for many years and for the past two or three years were farming the Weigman Section 4 miles northwest of Klemme. Mr. Kurtz was a kind man, fair and square in his dealings and beloved by his family and his many friends. At the age of 72 he was still the active manager of his farm. He was born in Lebanon County, Pennsylvania.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Methodist Church at Belmond, and interment will be made in the family lot at the Belmond Cemetery.

NOTICE TO LANDOWNERS

Landowners are urgently requested to have their claims for refund on open ditches, filed with the County Auditor before July 1, 1929 to avoid confusion on 1929 tax list.

CHRIS JACOBS,
County Auditor. 2tc.

LITTLE BROWN CHURCH SCENE OF WEDDING MONDAY

Former Klemme Girl Married To Wisconsin Young Man

The Little Brown Church in the Vale, near Nashua, owa, was the scene of a wedding ceremony Monday which united Miss Florence Carlson, of Ingram, Wis., and Mr. Reeve Ellison, of Weyerhausen, Wis The nuptial vows were given at 1:30 officiated by Rev. L. C. McCorison, pastor of the Church, reading the single ring ceremony. The couple was attended by Miss Grace Ellison of Weyerhauser, and James Carlson of Klemme.

The Bride wore a dress of peach georgette and silk crepe, with a peach flower trimmed hat. She carried a bouquet of pin kand white carnations and roses.

The bridesmaid was dressed a flowered silk crepe dress

After the ceremony the bridal party drove to Klemme where a dinner was served by Mrs. Clarence Bredlow.

Mrs. Ellison is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Carlson, who formerly resided at Klemme She attended school here until 1920 when she moved with her parents to Ingram, Wis. After completing high school and a two year course at the Wisconsin State Teachers College, she began teaching in Weyerhauser, where she has been teaching the past four years.

Mr. Ellison is a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ellison of Weyerhauser. At present he is employed by the Soo Line Railroad Co, holding a position at Weyerhauser.

Those present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Carlson of Ingram, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ellison and the Misses Grace, Lenora and Phyllis Ellison of Weyerhauser, Wis, Charles S. Carlson and James Carlson of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellison are spending a few days of their honeymoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bredlow after which they will leave on an extended touh thruogh the west. The couple expects to reside at Weyerhauser.

The other members of the party are visiting relatives and friends at Klemme and Storm Lake. They expect to return home in a few days.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10.00 a. m. German service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday hool.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday, young peoples Bible Class
Choir practice Saturday evening.

The Bilbe School which opened Monday morning will continue for several weeks. We have classes for children of all ages. School begins at 8:00 o'clock in the morning and closes at 12 o'clock noon. All children of our community are invited to attend.

JUNE IS MONTH OF WEDDINGS IN THIS COUNTY

Business At Clerk's Office Picks Up As Wedding Month Arrives

June has always been a popular month for marriages and this year June has a good start as three licenses have been issued by Chris J. Johansen the pat week. They are:

Allen Raw, Britt, owa, and Mildred Higdon, Britt, Iowa. May 31.

John Dahlstron, Mason City, and Clara Tuthill, Mason City. June 1.

Vincent T Dougan, Britt, Iowa, and Margaret M. Lawler, Woden. June 3.

CLARENCE BREDLOW NOW ONE YEAR OLDER

Relatives Give Him A Pleasant Reminder In Form Of Surprise

Clarence Bredlow was pleasantly surprised last Thursday evening by the immediate relatives of the family. The occasion being his birthday. An enjoyable evening was spent after which refreshments of sandwiches, home made ice cream and cake were served. Those present were Charles Bredlow and Edna and Mabel, Herbert, Curtis and Lester; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bredlow, Will Suckow and family, Walter Bredlow and family, James and Charles Carlson.

REFORMED BIBLE CLASS HAS FINE OUTDOOR MEETING

Special Occasion Was To Celebrate Mabel Schuldt's Birthday

Tuesday night the Bible Class assembled as usual at the Reformed Church. After a short meeting Rev. Grosshuesch begged to be excused on the plea that he had an important engagement, and invited any who might wish to go with him. All present except Miss Mabel Schuldt knew what this "important engagement" happened to be, and all did go with him an dthe trip ended at the Herman Schuldt farm. When Miss Mable arrived some time later she found all of her friends from the Bible Class and the Choir assembled.

A huge bon-fire was built and the group of 45 young people gathered about and finished their Biblo Class program, after which games were played and last, but not least, the young folks enjoyed a weiner and marshmallow roast.

The party was brought to a close by singing America. Needless to say, all present had a wonderful time, and are wishing that Mabel may have more birthdays soon.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Phoebe W Miller to A H Halverson, W D date 2-1-29, $160.00, lots 1 to 10, 13 to 18 block 3 Miller.

L A Andrew, Rec, to John G. Freerksen, Receivers Deed date 5-10-29, $11,200.00, N½ SE¼ 15-94-25.

E H Wahlert, Sheriff to Connecticut Gel Life Ins Co, Sheriff's deed date 5-2-29, $22,657.61, E½ NE¼ 31 and NW¼ 32-95-24 and 2 acres in SW¼ NE¼ 32-95-24.

A A Matson to Mrs Bessie Olson, W D date 5-15-29, $3,000, SE¼ of SW¼ and S 10 a N½ SW¼ 4-96-25.

E H Wahlert, Sheriff to Metropoliton Life Ins Co, Sheriff's certificate date 4-22-29, $43,148.38, on E½ 24 and part SE¼ 13-95-29.

Anna Busch hus to Emil Hansen. W D date 5-1-29, $1.00, Out lot 30 Town of ¼ Corwith.

John Suurballe, Treas to Mary L Wichman, Executrix, Tax Sale deed date 5-8-29, $47.50 lots 3 to 6, 9-10 block 46 Garner.

John A. Schuler wf to Frank Klesel, W D, date 5-6-29, $1600 lot 5 block 40 Garner.

F R Perkins wife to Elizabeth 3 Fetter. Q C D date 6-25-27, $1.00, lots 4-5 block 1 Pard add Garner.

L A Andrews, Receiver to Anton Lorenz, Receivers Deed date 5-14-29, $300.00, N½ lot 15 blk 8 Andersons add Britt.

John Hancock Mutual Life Ins Co to Glen Haugen et al, W D date 5-3-29, $1.00, S½ NW¼ 12-97-23.

John Suurballe Treas to V R Morey, Tax Sale deed date 5-20-29, $47.61, lots 13-14-15, block 21 Andersons 2nd add Britt.

Fred Schoneman, Gaudn to Oscar R Olson, Guardians deed date 5-14-29, $7,050.00, S 100 a of SE¼ 15-96-25.

R P Smith, Referee to Ed J Trca. Referee's deed date 5-10-29, $4,100.00, S½ SE¼ 4-96-24.

W. B. Sherman to Anton A. Goetz. Q. C. D, date 5-15-29, $1.00 1-3 int in W½ SW¼ 31-96-26.

E H Wahlert Sheriff to Nellie S Trewin, Sheriff's Deed date May 29, 1929, $4,405.03, E½ SW¼, NW¼ SE¼ 19-27-24.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrir of the Estate of Rosina Blumer late of Hancock County ,Iowa, deceased. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of District Court in and for Hancock County, Iowa.

Dated June 1, 1929.

Chris J. Johansen, Clerk.
Nona Krouse, Administratrix.
(Publish une 6-13-21, 1929)

CONRAD MTEZGER DIED HERE LAST EVENING

Mr. And Mrs. Metzger Visiting At Home Of Their Daughter

This community was shocked to hear of the sudden death of Mr. Conrad Metzger, who passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs Clarence Kluckhohn Wednesday evening at about six thirty o'clock, after a brief illness of but a few hours. Cause of his death was heart trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Metzger who have been residing at Bluffton, Indiana, had spent the winter in California. They arrived at the Kluckhohn residence on Memorial Day, planning to visit with their daughter a few weeks before returning home.

Mr. Metzger, who is about 75 years of age, had not been well of late, but his condition was not thot to be serious. He had been up and around and was ill but a short time before death claimed him.

At this time no definite arrangements as to time of holding funeral services have been made, as relatives from a distant have not been heard from as we go to press. The funeral services, however, will be held in Klemme, and interment will be made in the Klemme Cemetery.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

The two weeks of meeting held at Liberty Church were well attended all the way through. They helped to awaken new interest in church activity, and brought great spiritual uplift to the entire community. On last Sunday, which was the last day of the special meetings, six babies were baptized; eighteen boys and girls were received into preparatory membership; and five were received into full membership of the church.

Services this coming Sunday will be held according to schedule both in Klemme and at Liberty.

The Children's Day Program given in the Klemme church last Sunday was enjoyed by a capacity house and it was pronounced by many as being an excellent program. The offering taken amounted to something over $12.00.

KITTEN BALL CONTEST TO BE HELD AT F. B. PICNIC

A township Kitten Ball contest will be conducted at the Farm Bureau picnic on June 12. It is hoped that every township will organize a ball team and get into this contest. The work will be in charge of Lawrence Pilgrim. Write the F. B. office for further particulars.

FARMERS WILL MAKE ANNUAL TOUR TO AG COLLEGE

The Hancock County Farm Bureau will conduct a tour to Iowa State College on Sept. 13. It was thought that in as much as previous tours have been taken in June that it would be well to go in the fall and visit the Experiment Station when the crops were matured.

ESTRAY NOTICE

A black horse, weight about 1,000 pounds, white face, came to my place. Owner may have same by proving property and paying cost of keep and advertising. Tom Roths. (J-6-tfc.)

FARM BUREAU PICNIC NEXT WEDNESDAY

Dont forget the Farm Bureau picnic next Wednesday, June 12th at Eagle Lake state park.

The annual 8th grade commencement exercises will be held in the forenoon, the big dinner at noon, and all kinds of games, contests and sports of all kinds.

Don't miss the big day of all the year—June 12th!

Attends Iowa U. Commencement

Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Wilbur Arnold drove to Iowa City Saturday to attend the commencement exercises. Elmer Larson, cousin of Wilbur graduated from the medical department. They returned to Klemme Tuesday.

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM WAS WELL CARRIED OUT

Morning Program Met With Favor Of Everybody Here

The Memorial Day Services held in Klemme last Thursday morning was one of the best programs enjoyed for some time.

Lieut. Dwight Osborne acted as officer of the day and handled the program in fine shape and had everything well arranged and the program went off with clock-like precision.

The Duncan band had been secured and provided some fine music, interspersed with patriotic numbers.

High points of the program at the city park were the readings by Oral Gibson, Mrs. P. W. Johnson and Miss Valeria Koerner. Rev. Davies, of Mason City delivered the Memorial Address and brought out many fine points in his talk.

Klemme is fortunate in having two Veterans of the Civil War: Mr. Lew Lewis and Mr. Sam Eckerman, who were given seats of honor on the platform. Mr. Henry Jost, is Klemme's only veteran of the Spanish-American War. Gold Star parents were honored with special places on the platform.

The staff of our schools provided two fine musical numbers, a mixed quartett and a male quartet.

The parade formation, under the command of Leut. Osborne made a fine appearance, headed by the band and next in line the color bearer and guards, firing squad and Veterans. Troop 56, Boy Scouts and leaders came next in line, followed by the Legion Auxiliary who were all attired in white dresses. A very pretty part of the formation was a group of little flower girls who rode on a decorated platform mounted on a trailer. The Camp Fire Girls were out in full regalia. Other groups and individuals composed the balance of the parade to the cemetery where appropriate services were held by the Legion and the graves decorated. At the close of the service taps was sounded over the grave of the Unknown Soldier, and Kenneth Kluckhohn, Bugler of Troop 56, answered taps on his bugle, giving the effect of an echo.

The parade returned to town and disbanded at Main Street.

Boy Scouts of Troop 56 took charge of flag decorations and set out the flags early in the morning, at half mast, and after the program hoisted the Colors to full mast and in the evening gathered in all flags and stored them until needed again.

The Times commends all who had a part in the making of and carrying out the Memorial Day Program —is was very well accomplished.

COLLISION WRECKS TWO CARS ON HIGHWAY SUNDAY

Chevrolet Coupe And Ford Touring Badly Smashed In Wreck

An auto accident on the Wilson highway Sunday at the intersection west of the Ralph Ludeke farm Sunday afternoon wrecked two cars and slightly injured the occupants of both cars.

Mrs. Nettie Wade accompanied by Lloyd Ulrich's little boy, and Owen Neuhring's little girl had driven to Klemme in Walter Bredlow's Ford Touring car. As the left town again they drove out west over the Ludeke hill and, it was as they reached the highway that the collission took place between the Ford and a Chevrolet coupe driven by a Mr. Snyder of Belmond. With Mr. Snyder in the coupe were three ladies and a baby Mrs. Snyder, her mother, Mrs. Schoonover, of Britt, and another daughter and baby.

In the mix-up both cars were badly smashed up. The Chevrolet has been repaired, but the Ford looks like a total wreck.

Luckily no one was seriously injured in the wreck. They were all taken to Dr. Missman's office and had cuts and bruises dressed.

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT CLINIC

Dr. Carlson will be at my office Tuesday, June 11th to remove tonsils and conduct a clinic. Phone or see me for appointment.

Dr. W. F. MISSMAN.

1—Colonel Lindbergh and his bride, the former Anne Morrow, leaving the Morrow mansion at Englewood, N. J., immediately after their marriage. 2—Students of the professional schools of Mexico City in riotous demonstration against new regulations. 3—Roger Q. Williams and Lewis A. Yancey at Old Orchard Beach, Maine, ready for their projected flight to Rome.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

House Passes Tariff Bill Boosting the Duties on Nearly All Articles.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

IMPORT duties on many agricultural and industrial products are raised to new high levels by the Hawley tariff bill which was passed by the house of representatives. The final vote was 264 to 147. Twelve Republicans voted against the measure, but on the other hand twenty Democrats, mostly from the Southern states, voted for it. The dozen Republicans in opposition were: A. H. Andresen, Victor Christgau, Frank Clague, G. G. Goodwin and C. G. Selvig (Minn.), Merlin Hull (Wis.), E. H. Campbell (Iowa), C. A. Christopherson (S. D.), T. J. Halsey (Mo.), W. P. Lambertson (Kan.), F. H. La Guardia (N. Y.), and James M. Beck (Pa.).

The Republicans from central agricultural states voted against the bill, chiefly because of failure to boost duties on dairy and other farm products high enough and because of the imposition of duties on building materials. The increased duty on sugar was the chief reason for the adverse vote of Representative La Guardia.

All of the more important changes made in the tariff by the measure are upward except that the rates on children's books are reduced. So, too, is the rate on carillons, if any.

The bill ends the terms of members of the present bipartisan tariff commission and provides for the appointment of seven new members on a nonpartisan basis, with salaries of $12,000. The flexible tariff system is retained, but with a change in formula for the ascertainment of costs.

The senate finance committee, to whose hands the Hawley bill is now committed, will take several months to rewrite the measure, after which it will be debated by the senators. During that period, it is hoped, congress can take a recess and escape some of the hot weather.

BY THE decisive vote of 57 to 26 the senate passed the combined census-reapportionment bill that was so obnoxious to the drys of the South. Its main features have been told before in these columns. Passage of the measure by the house was considered a certainty.

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S first Memorial day address, delivered at Arlington National cemetery, was an earnest plea to all the nations of the world to join in the peace movement by making the Kellogg pact effective. He urged that they all reduce their naval armaments and navy building programs to the limit required by the needs of national defense. The maintenance of permanent peace, the President declared, would be the highest honor that could be accorded the memory of those who had died in war.

MRS. MABEL WILLEBRANDT resigned as assistant attorney general in charge of dry law prosecutions, and the President accepted the resignation in a letter expressing deep regret at her leaving the government service and appreciation of the work she has done. She is to become Washington counsel for the Aviation corporation.

Reports that Mrs. Willebrandt planned to leave the government had been current since it became known that President Hoover had no intention of placing her in charge of all prohibition enforcement when the dry bureau is transferred from the Treasury department to the Department of Justice. It was stated in Washington that Mr. Hoover would not select Mrs. Willebrandt's successor until about the time she retires, which will be June 15.

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S special law enforcement commission held its first meetings and began the work of organization to get in readiness for its gigantic task which it is believed will keep it busy for two years. In a brief address to the commission the President said:

"It is my hope that the commission shall secure an accurate determination of fact and cause, following them with constructive, courageous conclusions which will bring public understanding and command public support of its solutions. The general public approval of the necessity for the creation of this commission and the extraordinary universality of approval of its membership are in themselves evidences of the responsibility that lies upon you and of the great public concern in your task and of the hopes that you may succeed.

"I do pray for the success of your endeavors, for by such success you will have performed one of the greatest services to our generation."

COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH and Miss Anne Morrow were married Monday afternoon at the Morrow estate just outside of Englewood, N. J., and the cohorts of reporters and news photographers, who have dogged every move of the young couple, knew nothing about it until the affair was all over and the bride and groom had sped away in an automobile. Much as the people of the United States are interested in Lindy and his doings, a gleeful chuckle ran all across the continent when it was learned that he had put one over on the press and camera men. The wedding ceremony was of the simplest, with no bridesmaid or best man and with only members of the families present. The nuptial service was conducted by Rev. Dr. William Adams Brown of Union Theological seminary, a close friend of Ambassador Morrow. At its conclusion Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh entered a waiting automobile, cleverly evaded pursuing reporters who thought they were just going for a ride, and disappeared entirely from the ken of the public.

MME. ROSIKA SCHWIMMER'S long fight for naturalization in the United States came to an end when the Supreme court affirmed the decision of the Chicago Federal District court that the famous Hungarian radical and pacifist is unfit for American citizenship. The majority of the high tribunal, in an opinion read by Justice Butler, reversed the Circuit Court of Appeals and found with the Chicago District court, that Mademoiselle Schwimmer's admitted lack of nationalistic sense and boasted "uncompromising pacifism" make her "liable to be incapable of that attachment for and devotion to the principles of our Constitution that is required of aliens seeking naturalization." Justices Holmes, Brandeis and Sanford dissented.

ANOTHER decision by the Supreme court upheld the Presidential "pocket vetoes" which have been used by nearly all Presidents to kill legislation they deemed undesirable. The opinion interpreted for the first time that section of the Constitution which provides that bills not signed by the President within ten days or returned without his signature before congress adjourns shall not become law. It came as a blow to those advocates of government ownership and operation who insisted that the Muscle Shoals resolution, "pocket vetoed" by President Coolidge at the end of the first session of the last congress, became law without his signature.

Senator Norris at once introduced another resolution identical with the one killed, and it was reported favorably by the committee on agriculture, but the Nebraskan had little hope that the senate could act on it before the summer recess.

THERE is a great to-do over governmental affairs in the Philippines. Insular Auditor Ben F. Wright refused to issue a certificate releasing the million-dollar fund for a wharf development scheme at the city of Ololo, asserting the contract was invalid. He was sentenced to prison for this refusal but has been set free by a habeas corpus writ granted by Supreme Court Justice Street, and thus the case will come before the full court in July. Americans in the islands say Mr. Wright sought to protect American funds and faced the penitentiary for protecting the treasury, which in turn represents millions in bonds issued by the bureau of public works and chiefly held by Americans. If he loses in the island courts he contemplates carrying the case to the Supreme court of the United States. Opposed to Mr. Wright are Manuel Quezon and his followers, who are striving for complete autonomy.

PEACE, at least to a degree, has come to Elizabethton, Tenn., for the striking workers in the textile mills voted to accept the terms of the employers and apply for reinstatement in their old jobs. The settlement was largely due to the efforts of Miss Anna Weinstock, who was sent to the scene by the federal Department of Labor. She obtained from the rayon mills an offer that was much more conciliatory than any previously made. The companies agreed not to discriminate against any former employee because of his or her affiliation with the union, provided the employee's activities were legitimate and were not carried on at the plants. The management agrees to meet a committee of employees for the purpose of adjusting any grievance.

THERE was great excitement among the universities of the Middle West when the faculty committee of the Western Conference, usually known as the Big Ten, expelled the University of Iowa from the conference, effective January 1, 1930. Put in a few words, the reason for this drastic action was that Iowa had been administering so-called athletic funds for the support of individual athletes. The Iowa authorities, from President Jessup down, professed to be exceedingly surprised by the expulsion, and the student body in Iowa City was tremendously worked up. There were ominous threats that the action would result in the breaking up of the Western Conference because other institutions also were vulnerable. It seems not unlikely that the date of actual expulsion was set so far ahead in order that the trouble might be adjusted meanwhile and Iowa permitted to retain her membership, and there are predictions that this is what will happen.

The championship track and field meet of the Big Ten was held at Northwestern just before Iowa was expelled, and was won by the University of Illinois. Two new world records were set. Tolan, young colored sprinter of the University of Michigan, ran 100 yards in 10 5-10 seconds; and Rockaway of Ohio State university negotiated the 220 yards low hurdles in 22 8-10 seconds.

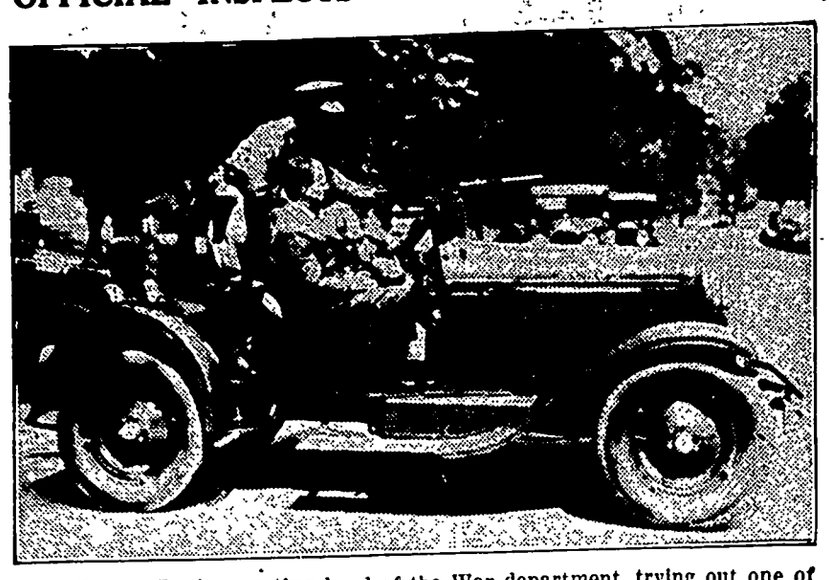
RAY KEECH won the 500 mile automobile race in Indianapolis, his average speed being 95.585 miles an hour. Louie Meyer was second. Billy Spence was killed when his car was overturned. Out of thirty-three starters, thirteen finished, dividing the prize money of $100,000.

JAMES KELLY and R. L. Robbins, flying a re-conditioned plane over Fort Worth, Texas, shattered all records for sustained flight, remaining up for 172 hours and 81 minutes. They came down then only because their propeller blades had been cracked by hail. Lieut. W. G. Tomlinson of the navy won the Curtiss seaplane trophy, making a new speed record of 175 miles an hour.

REPARATIONS experts reached an almost complete agreement in Paris and if the German reservations can be adjusted the great problem will soon be solved. As the plan stands Germany will pay a total of about eight and a half billion dollars over a period of fifty-eight years, the annuity figure being approximately $487,000,000. Payments under this Young plan are to begin on September 1. The matter of early evacuation of the Rhineland, being purely political, was not considered by the experts. Dr. Gustav Stresemann, German foreign minister, announced he would be in Paris Monday, when it was hoped the Belgians and Germans would reach a settlement of certain disputes that hampered full agreement.

AMANULLAH has abandoned his efforts to regain the throne of Afghanistan and has passed through India on his way to Italy, where he will reside. The former king does not believe Bacha Sakao, who seized the throne, will be able to retain it very long, his possible successor being Gen. Nadir Khan.

OFFICIAL INSPECTS NEW ARMORED AUTOS



F. Trubee Davison, acting head of the War department, trying out one of the new armored cars which have just been approved by the army. The cars carry a crew of three men and two machine guns, one of which is mounted for use against aircraft. The cars are to be used for reconnaisance and communication duty with cavalry.

SPEEDING MOTOR CARS TAKE TOLL

Wild Animals Face Serious Menace From Automobiles on Highways.

Wild animals, whose movements and natural increase are restricted by agricultural and industrial development, now face a serious hazard from automobiles, which are increasing in number and are being driven over improved highways at the higher average speeds possible by modern construction, better servicing facilities, and more liberal speed regulations. Approximately one person in five drives an automobile. The highway system includes more than 615,000 miles of surfaced highways, with approximately 90,000 miles in important interstate routes.

Counted Carcasses.

One member of the United States Department of Agriculture, observing the highway menace to wild life, determined to count the animal carcasses he passed while on two motor trips. On a 632-mile trip in Iowa last summer he observed 225 individuals dead along the highway, crushed by speeding automobiles. These included 40 reptiles, 43 mammals and 142 birds—29 species in all. Of the birds, 43 were red-headed woodpeckers and 26 were domestic fowls.

Similar in South.

On a tour early in October from southern Iowa to north-central Florida, a distance of about 1,400 miles, a similar count identified 23 species in the death toll of highways. The 234 individuals included 6 amphibians, 81 reptiles, 45 mammals, 67 birds, and 35 miscellaneous vertebrate forms. The bird list included 23 domestic fowls and 21 English sparrows. Six cats, two dogs, and a pig composed the group of domestic animals other than poultry.

Forbid Petting While Driving in Skidmore

In Skidmore, Mo., the town council recently enacted an ordinance that is likely to meet with some disapproval on the part of those who keep one arm entwined around fair companions with the other arm free for driving.

The new law, according to a bulletin issued by the Automobile Club of Illinois, proclaims that "The driver shall not place an arm around the person of another, but shall keep both hands free. . . . Nor shall any person place an arm or arms around the person of the driver.

"Anything that makes for safer and saner driving should be accepted as worthy of such action, and the step taken by the Missourians in the passage of the ordinance will likely be followed by other municipalities, declared Si Mayer, president of the club."

Problems of Commercial Vehicle Are Different

The problems of the commercial vehicle are different from those of the individual motor car. In the case of the motor truck and bus we have a parallel to the frieght and express operations and to the old-fashioned stage coach.

The rapid facility offered by the motor truck has tripled the speed of deliveries of merchandise as compared with the days of combination railroad and horse-drawn wagon. The result has led to a change in merchandising methods of the country, whereby local stores carry smaller inventories, but have rapid access to supplies of large central warehouses.

English Trying Out New Type Automobile Motor

A new type of motor is being tried out in England, in which a rotary sleeve valve along the top of the engine is used. It is a simplified adaptation of the sleeve-valve principle. Here a cylinder with intake and exhaust ports for each operating cylinder is placed under the head, driven by gears from the main shaft. As it revolves it opens and closes the ports of the row of six or eight cylinders in the engine, permitting gasoline to enter or the burned gases to leave each chamber in order.

Spark Plugs Should be Installed Often

The points of a spark plug actually wear out. This, in addition to the cracking of the porcelain, is a result of age. The point that comes down from the center of the plug, which is the one that carries the high tension positive current, will appear to be eaten away. Plugs at 10,000 miles often will show so much wear at the points that the gaps will be much too wide for perfect firing at low car speeds. The points can be brought closer together, but since the wear is uneven there is danger of not getting the right clearance. The safer plan is to install new plugs.

Fair Motorists Warned to "Step on the Gas"

Warned to Step on Gas.

Patrolman on James river bridge, at Norfolk, Va., longest in world, is shown warning fair motorist to "step on the gas" and do over 35 miles per hour over the four and a half-mile stretch. This is the only way to relieve traffic congestion on the $6,000,000 span that connects Newport News and Norfolk, Va. The sky is the limit when it comes to speed.

"High" Means "Low" at Some Gasoline Depots

Life's marked mobility has created a situation whereby the car owner buys his gasoline from many different stations—at least during those months of the year when the open road calls. There are many good stations from which to buy gas, but the fact that all of them do not handle the same brands interposes the need for a precaution. That is to remember that "high test" is a general term and may mean an entirely different thing as applied to different gasolines. Sometimes, "high" is "low" as compared with what the car is accustomed to get.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

A horsefly on a radiator is a pathetic sight.

* * *

Sunday is supposed to be a day of rest, but not on a motor-crowded highway.

* * *

An oil millionaire bought nine automobiles in two and a half years, and really that is easier than washing them.

* * *

Boston police say they don't know how to handle jaywalkers. What's the matter with the old-fashioned stretcher?

* * *

Perhaps the habitual honkers in traffic tie-ups are adults who in babyhood were allowed to retain their rattles too long.

* * *

The mechanical genius that produced the Sunday flivver must be accredited also with having provided the fast-going ambulance.

* * *

Oil producers complain of over-production. Autoists will thus be able to account for the abrupt and marked decline in the price of gasoline.

CHAMPION

holds World's Records in every field

CHAMPION has for si... years won practically every... racing event of major importance. Champion Spark Plugs recently contributed to the world's speed records for boats, planes and automobiles.

CHAMPION SPARK PLUG CO. TOLEDO, OHIO

For Foot Comfort

AND quick relief of hot, tired, aching, smarting feet shake Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic healing powder, into your shoes. It takes the friction from the shoes and makes walking or dancing a delight. Sold everywhere.

use Allen's Foot-Ease

EVERY DAY

For Free Trial package and ... Foot-Ease Walking Doll, Address Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.

A poem in the mind saves stamps if it is kept there.

OLD FOLKS SAY DR. CALDWELL WAS RIGHT

The basis of treating sickness has n... changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medic... College in 1875, nor since he placed ... the market the laxative prescription ... had used in his practice.

He treated constipation, biliousne... headaches, mental depression, indigestio... sour stomach and other indisposition... entirely by means of simple vegetab... laxatives, herbs and roots. These ... still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syr... Pepsin, a combination of senna ... other mild herbs, with pepsin.

The simpler the remedy for constip... tion, the safer for the child and for yo... And as you can get results in a m... and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell... Syrup Pepsin, why take chances wi... strong drugs?

A bottle will last several months, ... all can use it. It is pleasant to t... taste, gentle in action, and free fr... narcotics. Elderly people find it ide... All drug stores have the generous bottl... or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. B... Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bott...

Charity that expects a return on ... investment isn't charity.

Fresh, sweet, white, dainty cloth... for baby, if you use Red Cross B... Blue. Never streaks or injures the... All good grocers sell it.—Adv.

Wealth adds to a fool's folly.

WILL DO ALL IT CLAIMS TO D...

Mrs. Steele Says of Lydia E. Pi... ham's Vegetable Compound

Pratt, W. Va.—"I was so weak a... nervous that I was in bed most all t... time and could... sit up and I ... only 30 years ... I saw your adv... tising in a ma... zine and after ... had taken the... doses of Lydia ... Pinkham's Ve... table Compound... could feel that ... was better. Af... taking two bott... I began doing ... work and I feel like a new woman... recommend the Vegetable Compou... to my friends and say it will do all ... claims to do and more. I will gla... answer all letters I receive."—... S. E. Steele, Pratt, W. Va.

Their Portraits Will be Much in Demand after July

ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT IS hereby predicted that on and after July 1, 1929, the American people are going to become very much interested in collecting portraits of the great men of this nation and that, of them all, the portraits of the eleven notables pictured in this article will be the most in demand. For, on date the United States Treasury begin issuing the new reduced currency upon which these portraits will be the distinctive mark of the various denominations. The following table is a "Who's Who" of the new currency.

Denomination	Portrait	Back Design
$1	Washington	One
$2	Jefferson	Monticello
$5	Lincoln	Lincoln Memo.
$10	Hamilton	Treasury
$20	Jackson	White House
$50	Grant	Capitol
$100	Franklin	Independ. Hall
$500	McKinley	Five Hundred
$1,000	Cleveland	One Thousand
$5,000	Madison	Five Thousand
$10,000	Chase	Ten Thousand

There is a very definite reason for having a distinctive portrait on each of the different denominations of bills. This will make each denomination easier to recognize so that there will be few mistakes made in making change and you are not likely to hand someone a $5 bill or a ten thinking it is a one. At present we have eleven denominations made in 30 different designs. There are five kinds of $10 bills. The new currency will have only one. At present the face of Washington is on both the $1 and $20 bills. On the new currency Washington will appear on the $1 alone. Under the old system of currency it was possible for counterfeiters to raise the ones to twenties, since both had Washington's portrait on them and only the figures needed to be changed. In fact, the adoption of the distinctive portraits and characteristic embellishments on the back of the new bills will be the best guard against counterfeiting that Uncle Sam could possibly have. So if you will memorize the portraits as they appear on the bills of the different denominations you cannot be short-changed and you will not be so likely to make mistakes in making change yourself.

SALMON P. CHASE

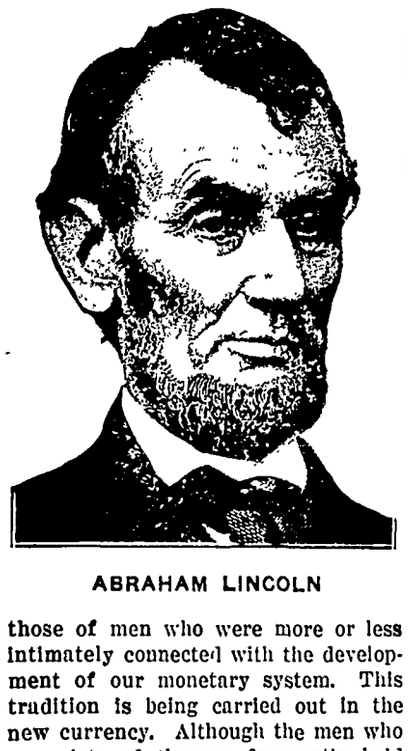
But there are several other reasons why the reduction of the size of the present bills, which are seven and seven-sixteenths by three and one-eighth inches, to the new size of six and five-elevenths by two and eleven-twelfths inches, will be advantageous both to the makers of our money and the users of it. A substantial saving will be made in manufacturing the new currency because the amount of paper required will be reduced almost one-third. To put it into concrete terms, it will save the government enough paper annually to cover one thousand acres. Less ink will be needed, shipping weight will be cut and more notes will be produced by the same operation by the bureau of engraving and printing because each plate will have twelve instead of eight subjects.

So far as the public is concerned the new currency will be more convenient to handle. It will, for example, go into an envelope of ordinary size without folding, something which the old bills would not do. The new bills will fit more comfortably into the palm of the hand for counting, where-

GROVER CLEVELAND

as the old size cramped the teller's hand. The new money will not require such a large pocket bill-fold and already new bill-folds are being manufactured which will hold the new currency without folding. The advantage of this is that the money will be kept flat and will last longer, since it is at the point of folding that bills break and have to be replaced. In general appearance, the new money will closely resemble the currency now in use but it will have a distinctive feature, consisting of localized red and blue fiber incorporated in the body while the process of manufacture so placed as to form particular stripes.

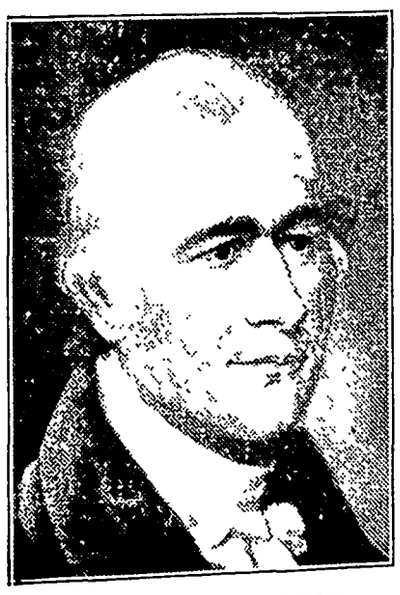
In the past the portraits on the currency of the United States have been



ABRAHAM LINCOLN

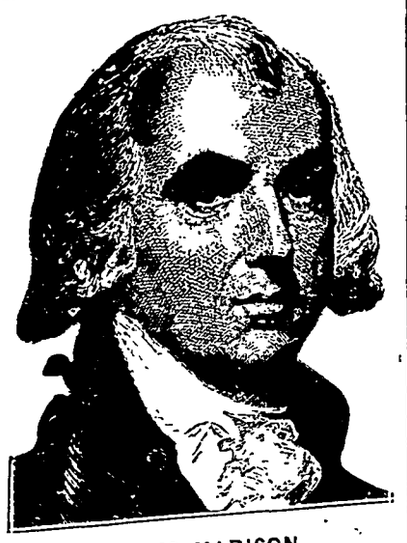
those of men who were more or less intimately connected with the development of our monetary system. This tradition is being carried out in the new currency. Although the men who are pictured thereon frequently held positions in regard to currency and other problems which were widely divergent at the same time, all of them had something to do with the evolution of our money system.

So the next time one of the new hundred dollar bills comes into your possession and you look upon the benign countenance of Benjamin Franklin, it should remind you that Ben's advice to you would be to save that hundred dollars rather than to spend it. For Franklin was the first apostle and exponent of thrift in this country. More than that, Franklin's name is inseparably connected with the financing of the movement which



ALEXANDER HAMILTON

made the United States of America possible—the Revolution. For it is not too much to say that had it not been for Franklin's efforts to get money from foreign powers to aid the colonists, their revolt against England could not have succeeded. Not only did Franklin obtain from France, Spain and other countries loans which were poorly secured at the best but his name was used by other Americans who went abroad for the same purpose. Nearly every one of them, when in need of money, drew drafts on Franklin at Paris and congress itself did the same thing. What is more remarkable is the fact that the drafts often were presented for payment before Franklin had been told that they had been issued. He never failed to honor them and, such was



JAMES MADISON

the confidence of the lenders in him, that rarely if ever were requests for loans, in which his name was used, denied.

The face of George Washington on the new one dollar bills, the denomi-

ULYSSES S. GRANT

nation which will be used oftenest by the most people, is not only a natural tribute to the first great American but it is also a reminder to us that it was during the administration of the first President that our monetary system was established. Similarly the portrait of Thomas Jefferson on the two dollar bills and the portrait of Alexander Hamilton on the ten dollar bills remind us that they were members of Washington's cabinet, Jefferson as secretary of state and Hamilton as secretary of the treasury. Although Washington had great difficulty in preventing political clashes between these two members of his cabinet because of their views on politics, both of them were intimately connected with the establishment of our money system. It was Jefferson who found-

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

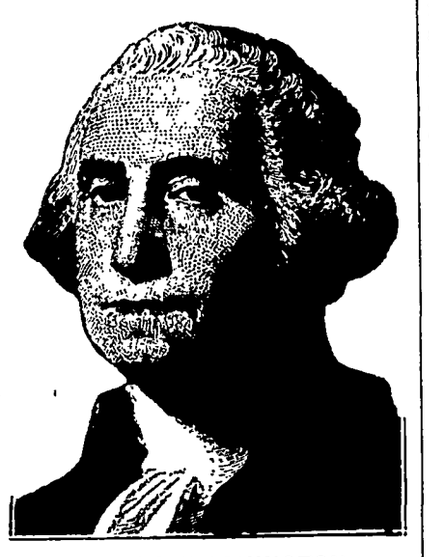
ed the American system of coinage based on the decimal system as a substitute for the more involved British system. So when we find it easy to reckon our accounts by the simple knowledge that ten cents make a dime and ten dimes make a dollar, instead of having to struggle with involved calculations of pence, shillings and pounds, we can be grateful to Thomas Jefferson. In view of that fact it may seem to some that we are showing ingratitude to Jefferson by placing his portrait on the two dollar bills which by some people are considered "unlucky bills" and a denomination to be avoided.

Hamilton is credited by most historians with being the founder of the fiscal system of the United States, and is frequently referred to as the first and greatest secretary of the treasury. Certainly, it took a man of genius to take hold of the financial

WILLIAM McKINLEY

affairs of a new republic whose credit among other nations was none too good, whose future existence was problematical and whose resources were weakened by a long war and put them upon a firm foundation which has never been shaken from Hamilton's day to this. The name of James Madison, whose portrait appears upon the five thousand dollar bills, is closely associated with those of Hamilton, whose follower he was at first, and of Jefferson, whose secretary of state he became.

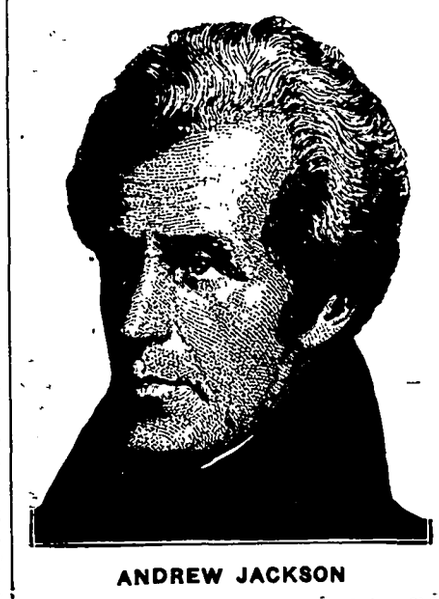
The picture of Andrew Jackson on the twenty dollar bills reminds us of the beginning of a new era in American history. When the question of states' rights versus federal domination first became acute and the problem of the United States bank arose, to which Jackson was irreconcilably opposed, he was the storm center of a stormy administration. It was during this time that Abraham Lincoln, the memory of whose greatness is recalled every time that a five dollar bill is passed through your hands, first came into contact with the problems of state and national finance. As a member of the Illinois legislature, he was a supporter and defender of the state banks that had been established in Illinois. When Lincoln became President and the gigantic task of financing the Civil war fell upon his shoulders, he turned to the man whose face you will see on the ten thousand dollar bills (when and if you ever see one)—Salmon P. Chase, secretary of the treasury from 1861 to 1865. Specie payment was suspended in the United States in 1861 and it became the duty of Chase to determine ways and means of carrying the government financially through the war. So he resorted to the issuing of bonds and



GEORGE WASHINGTON

making green-backs legal tender, and his name has come down in history as "the father of the green-back."

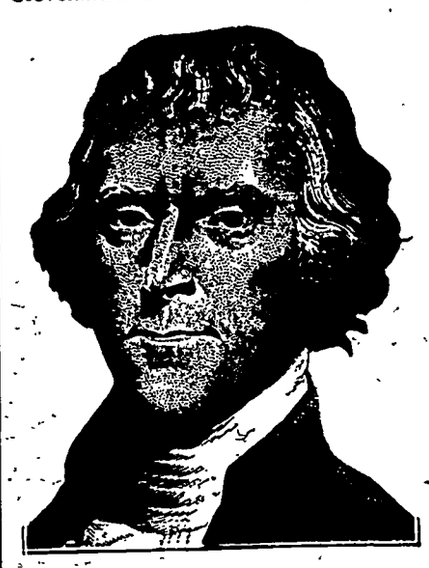
The appearance of Ulysses S. Grant on the new fifty dollar notes is a tribute to his fame as a soldier in winning a war which saved the nation, rather than a monument to his connection with national finance. For the fact is that Grant would be the last man in history to be designated as a financial genius. A failure in business in his early life, his financial venture with a banking firm in his later years was a failure and he was left penniless. But there is no greater example of heroism known than the way in which Grant met the problem of family finances at this time. Bankrupt, crippled from a fall, dying of cancer of the tongue, he dictated two volumes of memoirs, when to speak meant agony, so that his fam-



ANDREW JACKSON

ily would be provided for and he did not cease from his task until it was finished.

The portraits of two recent Presidents on the new currency, William McKinley on the five hundred dollar bills and Grover Cleveland on the thousand dollar bills, recalls the connection of both with the money history of the United States since the Civil war. Cleveland will be remembered for his insistence on the observance of the gold standard and his opposition to enforced coinage of silver under the Sherman silver purchase act. Leader of a party divided within itself on the money question, as evidenced by the Democratic nomination of Bryan, in 1896, and Bryan's adherence to bimetalism at the historic ratio of 16 to 1, the boldness of Cleveland's stand is clearly revealed.



THOMAS JEFFERSON

The portrait of McKinley recalls the fact that the country accepted his views on money in preference to Bryan's 16 to 1, and sent him to the White House instead of Bryan.

BANDED BIRD FLIES OVER SEA TO AFRICA

Route Followed Mystifying as Feat Itself.

Washington.—The finding of a dead bird on a beach in South Africa may unlock a secret which has long puzzled American naturalists.

The bird, an Arctic tern, carried a small metal band on one leg with the number 548,138 and, in abbreviated form, the address of the bureau of biological survey, United States Department of Agriculture.

O. L. Austin banded the tern at Turnevik bay, Labrador, on July 28, 1928. Four months later it was found in South Africa.

Scientists have recognized the Arctic tern as the Lindbergh of the bird world. It makes the longest migration of any bird, summering in the Arctic and wintering in the Antarctic. Eleven thousand miles to a winter resort is an all-time record.

What Route Is Mystery.

By what route does the Arctic tern fly from the North pole to the Antarctic? That has been the question.

H. J. S. Heather of Durban, Natal, has communicated to the National Geographic society the circumstances of the important find, which may answer the question:

"The tern was picked up by Mr. Wackrill of Johannesburg, a few miles south of Port Shepstone. His discovery, the biological survey wrote the finder, was the most remarkable case that has been reported in any country. It suggests that the Arctic tern leaves the northern reaches of North America, flies to Portugal, crosses the length of Africa and then 'hops' to the Antarctic continent."

The new evidence adds about 2,000 miles to the previous 11,000 miles estimated airline flight of the species. The Arctic tern enjoys more daylight than any other living creature because it lives in regions where the sun never sets and only experiences night on its semiannual journeys across the equator.

Terns and other shore birds travel more widely than any other feathered creatures. The golden plover raises a brood in Ungava or northern Labrador and in the fall wings out over the ocean, never stopping until it reaches Bermuda. On it flies, pausing perhaps at the Bahamas, or the Lesser Antilles on the way to South America. The first of the golden plovers have been reported arriving in Paraguay before the last have left the breeding grounds. They "winter" on the Argentine pampas where the summer sun makes food plentiful.

Even unadventurous appearing warblers travel far to escape the cold breath of winter. Of our American species and subspecies twenty-two winter in the West Indies, forty-four go to Mexico, thirty-seven push on to Central America, while twenty-two reach South America. It is a fact for never ceasing wonder that some warblers and other small birds fly 500 miles across the Caribbean sea without resting.

Probably the most remarkable nonstop oversea flights are those of the Pacific golden plover. Coming south from Alaska it touches at the Aleutians and then takes off for Hawaii. It crosses 2,800 miles of open ocean. How plovers are able to locate the Hawaiian islands in the middle of the Pacific is a mystery of nature.

Remarkable Flight Records.

Birds that nest in the southern hemisphere also have remarkable records for travel. The slender-billed shearwater makes a circuit of the Pacific ocean. It breeds in southern Australia, flies north along the Asia coast and returns south by the American coast.

Promotion of bird-banding has revealed many unknown and unsuspected facts of bird migrations and habits. Telltale bands have shown the male wren to be an extremely inconstant fellow who ought to be paying heavy worm alimony and have also supplied facts on which practical plans for the conservation of birds life can be made.

"At present nearly 1,200 banding stations are in operation in all parts of the country," writes E. W. Nelson, formerly head of the bureau of biological survey, in the National Geographic Magazine.

"The operators send the data regarding each individual bird banded to the bureau, which has established an indexed card file of such records. Widespread interest is expressed in reports of the capture of banded birds, of which 13,734, representing about two hundred species, have been retaken, either alive or dead."

Farmer Catches Muskrat, Then State Exacts Fine

Billings, Mont.—Just because he caught a muskrat by the tail and impounded him in a box with the idea of starting a muskrat farm, F. G. Kell was fined $25 for possessing a fur-bearing animal without having obtained the proper permit or license for its capture. The muskrat was running around in Kell's barn when the capture was made.

Sights Whale School

Eureka, Calif.—One of the largest school of whales seen off the coast near here in recent years was reported by Capt. Willard Cousins. Cousins said there appeared to be about fifty of the marine monsters in the school. The spouts thrown up by the whales, according to Cousins, resembled a field of geysers.

Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is dispelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take.

Any drug store has the genuine, prescriptional product.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

POISON IVY

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks

K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains no deadly poison. K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Connable process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.

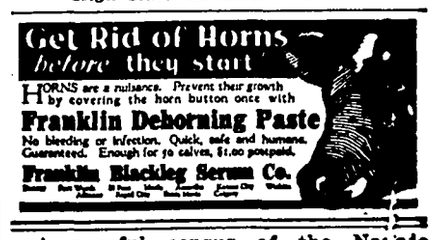
Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee. Insist upon K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All druggists, 75c. Large size (four times as much) $2.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

K-R-O KILLS-RATS-ONLY

FOR SALE—To Merchants

New and refinished Northey Coolers, Refrigerators, Freezer and Display Cases, Fish Chests, etc. Send for Special list, to Smith Bros. & Burdick Co., Davenport; R. L. Henderson, 606 So. 13th St., Omaha; F. M. Bookhart, 3114 5th Ave., Sioux City; Henry W. Piper, 321 Court Ave., Des Moines, or, write

NORTHEY MFG. CO.
Box 538-S - - - - - Waterloo, Iowa.
High-Class Salesmen Wanted.


Get Rid of Horns
before they start
HORNS are a nuisance. Prevent their growth by covering the horn button once with
Franklin Dehorning Paste
No bleeding or infection. Quick, safe and humane. Guaranteed. Enough for 50 calves, $1.00 postpaid.
Franklin Blackleg Serum Co.

A careful census of the Navajo tribe, now being taken, indicates that there are about 38,000 of them Indians.

A DOZEN different things may cause a headache, but there's just one thing you need ever do to get relief. Bayer Aspirin is an absolute antidote for such pain. Keep it at the office. Have it handy in the home. Those subject to frequent or sudden headaches should carry Bayer Aspirin in the pocket-tin. Until you have used it for headaches, colds, neuralgia, etc., you've no idea how Bayer Aspirin can help. It means quick, complete relief to millions of men and women who use it every year. And it does not depress the heart.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Another Times Feature

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS NOTES

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ter Hart visited at the Carolus home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lemke and ... visited in Britt Memorial Day.

Miss Lydia Beier visited at the Carolus home Thursday.

Ed Schaefer planted corn for his son Elmer the fore part of the week.

Mr and Mrs. Ed. Schoenwetter and children visited at the Emil Pringnitz home Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Whyte and Prof. Moon were dinner guests at the Beier home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook and daughter were Sunday guests at the Wilbur Haefner home.

Miss Irene Carlson is home now, after working several months at the Art Gimer home.

Mrs. Frank Rosendahl and daughters and father were guests of the Kropp family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Franklin visited at the Clair Pollock home Memorial Day.

Mrs Billie Velau and Eva were callers at the Emil Beier home on Thursday.

Miss Ila Steeman is visiting her sister, Agatha, at the Roy Schaefer home this week

Miss Lucille Kropp is working at the Frank Bredlow home this summer

Miss Mabel Schaefer and Fern Stille spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Carlson home.

Herold Ridder and Mabel Schaefer were supper guests at the Elmer Schaefer home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Jones of Jewell visited at the J. J. Lemke home Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffen and Dorothy visited at the Beier home Thursday

Elmer Schaefer drove to Cedar Falls Tuesday to take his sister, Mabel down to start on the summer term at the State Normal. ?

"Red" Carlson and Glen Lange took Prof, Moon to Belmond Sunday night where he took the train to his home in Omaha.

The Kings Herald Society will meet next Sunday and Mrs. Beier wants all the little one present if possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Priestly of Jewell brought their son, Jonas, to Klemme Saturday, where he will work for J J Lemke this season.

Mr and Mrs. Glen Remington of Minnesota, and Mr and Mrs. Gus Kahler and Emmet Kahler and wife and child of Forest City were guests of the Earl Kahler family Sunday.

Ben Nieman took his daughter and Miss Bernice Tanner to Cedar Falls Tuesday where the yound ladies will enter the State Normal College for the coming term.

Mrs. Hammon of Garner visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Lange Thursday and attended the Commencement exercises in Klemme that evening.

Mr and Mrs. Jacob Blumer are the proud parents of a new son who arrived Monday. This is the first one; there being two little girls in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R Lemke left Saturday morning for Iowa City to attend Commencement Exercises of the University of Iowa. Their son, Walter, is a graduate from the Commercial course

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pringnitz went to Garner Saturday and brought Mrs. Chas. Schoenwetter home so she would be where she could get better care as she is in bed most of the time.

Mr. Moon and several men of the church took all the children of the Liberty Church to Twin Lakes Saturday for a fishing trip. No fish were caught but all report the time of their life.

Saturday night a party was held in the basement of the Church for the young people. Mr. Moon provided the entertainment and a fine time is reported by all. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

A full house enjoyed the special services at the Liberty Church Sunday. A feature of the program that attracted the most attention was the rocking of the new babies in a dainty decorated cradle by four little girls. After the cradle rocking the babies were baptized. The followins had sons babtized: Mr. and Mrs Jim Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pringnitz, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lemke, Mr Lloyd Ulrich and Mr. and Mrs. R Carolus, and the small daughter of Mr and Mrs. Walter Bredlow. After a fine sermon by Rev. Whyte a big group of boys and girls were taken into the church on probation and two new members taken in and also two by transfer. About fifty people enjoyed the picnic and social time at the noon hour in the church basement, followed by a fine program by Prof. Moon. Altogether it was a full day for all Liberty church goers and one long to be remembered

Another Times Feature

ELL TOWNSHIP NEWS

(By Special Correspondent)

Miss Annetta Schuldt from Gladbrook visited at the Oscar Swanson home Wednesday afternoon.

Joseph Stritor, from Ames, called at the John Bock home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thiemann and Mrs. Henry Josten were Mason City visitors Friday.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Barz and family visited at the Geo. Thieman home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. John Meinders and Margery and Elmer visited at Buffalo Center Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Ed. Buentenbach and family visited at the Frank Kluckhohn home Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Bock and Stella visited at the Ed Buentenbach home last Thursday afternoon.

School District No. 8 closed a successful term Friday with a picnic at Ventura Heights. Miss Dora Swanson is the teacher.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Bell and little daughters, Julia and Ruth, visited at the William Schlawin home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. H. H. Thieman and Edwin and Mildred visited at the John Meinders home Sunday evening.

Another Times Feature

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Clarence Bachman shelled some corn for Ham Beek Friday.

Mrs. C. A. Bachman and children were visiting with Mrs. Frank Roths Thursday.

Miss Maxine Bachman was visiting at the Will Bachman home for a few days.

Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch and family were visitors at the Peter Trampel home Sunday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Aug. Ridder stayed at the Nelson home while they were at Sioux City.

Mrs. John Bachman assisted Mrs. Hamo Beek cook for corn shellers Friday.

Mrs. Gus O'Krueg of Goodell got the lucky number at the Hazel Case show in Belmond Saturday night She received a ladies wrist watch.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson drove to Sioux City Friday morning to bring their son, Harvey, home, who attended college there this year.

Mrs. Hamilton and Miss Tena Watermiller of Belmond were callers at the Adolph Schlichting home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and family and Mrs. Rob Roths were visiting at the Ted Christie home near Rockwell, Thursday.

Dorothy and Robert Marshall returned home Tuesday after spending a few days at the D. A. and H Marshall home

Henry and Minnie Beek and Wernkie, John, Clarence and Harmo Trampel were visiting at the Adolph Schlichting home Thursday eve.

Mrs. John Bachman and children were visiting with her mother, Mrs. Chris Hanson at Concord Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Marshall and daughter, rene returned home last Monday afternoon from their visit at Marshalltown.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reuben and daughters, Doris and Della, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swalve were visiting at the Peter Trampel home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Effie Carpenter of Morris, Ill. came Thursday for a vacation which she is spending with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson She is studying a nursing course at Morris.

Miss Phyllis Root's parents drove over from Dows Friday afternoon and she accompanied them home for her summer vacation. She will attend summer school at Boulder, Colorado, and will teach next fall in the Holstein, Iowa, school. Miss Root was a fine teacher here, always smiling and happy and was well liked by parents and pupils.

Special Bargains

For Saturday

5 Cans Van Camps Pork & Beans
Value ..... .75

1 Can Van Camps Spagetti
Value ..... .15

1 Can Van Camps Kidney Beans
Value ..... .15

1 Can Van Camps Hominy
Value ..... .10

1 Can Van Camps Tomato Soup
Value ..... .10

1 Can of Van Camps Pumpkin
Value ..... .10

Total Value $1.35

ONLY ALL FOR **$1.00**

OTHER SATURDAY SPECIALS

MONARCH GELETINE JELLY POWDER
3 packages, any flavor ..... .20c

3 POUNDS FORBES COFFEE
A real bargain at $1.00

6 Bars Olive Oil Toilet Soap ..... .25

6 Bars Casco Toilet Soap ..... .25

Klemme Food Market

NOTHING SATISFIES--

—like a good square home cooked meal, and that's why we have so many satisfied customers. If you haven't tried our meals yet come in and acquire that satisfied feeling.

You'll find the same satisfaction in all our—

Meals Lunches
Short Orders
Ice Cream Candy Etc.

Meet Your Friends Here—

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

500 Pairs

Old Shoes Wanted

LADIES—We will pay you 50 cents for your old slippers on the purchase of a new pair of our ice $4.50 values, or we will pay you 75 cents for your old slippers on the purchase of our $6.50 values.

MEN—We will also buy your old shoes and will pay you 50 cents on the purchase price of our $4.75 all-leather guaranteed Work Shoes, or any of our $5.00 and up Dress Shoes or Oxfords.

FREE—A $1.00 Dress Tie to the man who brings us the hardest, toughest, worst looking pair of shoes during this special. Drag 'em in!

THIS SPECIAL GOOD ONLY UNTIL SATURDAY NIGHT, JUNE 15

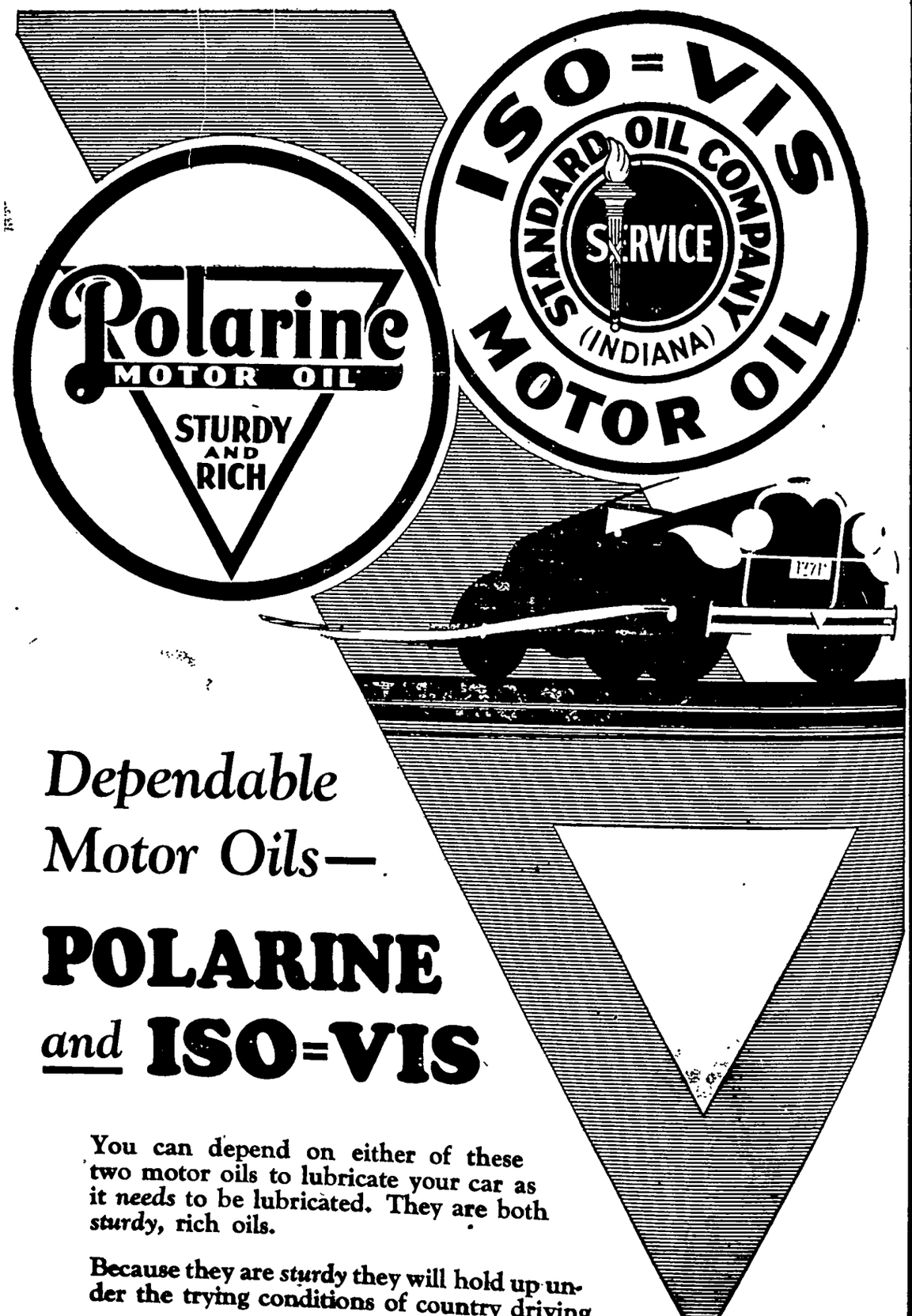
G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Gas Oils Greases Tires Tire Boots Free Air & Water

Standard Oil Service Station

—W. M. KIRKWOOD, Agent—

Let Us Drain Your Car And Fill With POLARINE Phone 96, Klemme, Iowa



Dependable Motor Oils—

POLARINE *and* ISO-VIS

You can depend on either of these two motor oils to lubricate your car as it *needs* to be lubricated. They are both *sturdy*, rich oils.

Because they are *sturdy* they will hold up under the trying conditions of country driving.

Because they are *rich* they will keep a cushioning film over every bearing surface.

Iso-Vis, the most sensational advance in motor oil, maintains a constant body — wears and wears and WEARS, lubricating at highest efficiency all the time. Many motorists run 1000 miles and more without draining the crankcase.

Polarine needs no introduction—for 20 years this dependable motor oil has been giving satisfactory service in millions of cars. If you want dependable lubrication for the least money, buy Polarine and drain the crankcase every 500 miles.

Polarine and Iso-Vis are made in different grades — use the grade made for *your* car.

Ask any agent of the

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

[Indiana]

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co. will hold their Annual Meeting at the Idle Hour Theatre, Klemme, Ia., on **TUESDAY, JUNE 11th, 1929 at 2:00 P. M. Sharp** for the election of Officers and for the transaction of any other business which may come before this meeting.

Another Times Feature

GOODELL AND VICINITY ITEMS OF INTEREST

(By Special Correspondent)

A large crowd attended the childrens day program which was held in the U. B. Church Sunday.

A number from here attended the Commencement Exercises at Belmond Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. ay Griggs, Kenneth and Nellie, were Clear Lake shoppers Friday. x

Rev. and Mrs. Bainbridge went to York, Nebraska, to attend revival meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roths and sons Junior and Robert, and Fernon Griggs were Belmond callers Saturday evening.

Miss Mae Griggs went on the bus Monday to Des Moines to visit her sister, Lela, who works for the Northwestern Telephone Co. there.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus O'Krueg and daughter, Dorothea and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ruka and daughter Ruth were Belmond callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus O'Krueg accompanied by their daughter, Dorothea, drove to Hampton Sunday evening when the latter left for Oklahoma City where she will teach in a training school.

A reception was held in the U. B. Church parlors Tuesday night in honor of Miss Dorothea O'Krueg, missionary from Porto Rico, who is enjoying a furlough in the states, and is visiting here with her perents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus O'Krueg.

KLEMME LOCALS

Mrs. Wm. Smith received the sad news of the death of her brother, Charles Ross, who died at Los Angeles, California Saturday. Funeral services were held Monday. Mr. Ross was known by many around here as he lived in this community for a while.

Harvey Nelson came home from Morningside College at Sioux City last week end. After Harvey had been home for a few days he was notified that he had won a scholarship by his excellent work the past year.

There are eighty boys and girls of lal ages enrolled in the Reformed Bible School this year. The school begins at 8:00 a. m. and continues until noon each day. The course, we understand, will continue for a total of twenty-five days.

Friday evening Miss Adella Kuhlman entertained a number of young ladies at a picnic at Goodell Woods. She is leaving this community soon and will go to Menno, South Dakota to be with her parents. The young ladies present at the picnic were Misses Stella Bock, Gail and Alvina Buss, Geraldine Smid, Edith Haupt, Adella Schroeder and Norma Stromer. All report a very fine time.

Mr. Carl Heiden and the Misses Mildred and Lenora Wheatman all drove to Decorah Friday evening, where the young ladies reside. Mr. Heiden's home is at Dennison. He expects to go to Cedar Falls from Decorah for summer school. Miss Mildred expects to be at home most of the summer and will teach an over-flow class of grades 2 and 3 at Iowa Falls next fall. Miss Lenora expects to go to the Black Hills soon and will roam around the mountains this summer and may go to college again next fall. She has been an outstanding primary teacher in Klemme and the best we have ever had. The Times wishes her success in whatever she undertakes in the future.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.

You Are Hereby Notified, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Harm Busse deceased, dated December 11, 1925, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 24 day of June, 1929 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, owa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 2:00 o'clock P. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are thereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, May 25, 1929.

Chris J. Johansen,
Clerk of District Court.

(Publish May 30- June 6-13, '29)

We print your letterheads and envelopes on Hammermill Bond. Call at Times Print Shop for prices. tc

WATER CARNIVAL FEATURE AT BAYSIDE NEXT SUNDAY

Water Illumination And Fireworks For The Evening Program

Automobile riding on the water at the Bayside Amusement beach will be the feature attraction at Bayside Amusement Park, Clear Lake, Iowa, next Sunday June 9th. Alphonse King of Niagra Fall, Can. will do marine auto riding in a grand water carnival and water pageant next Sunday afternoon and evening. The evening performance will include georgeous water illumination and fire works. The automobile is provided with buoyant attachment under the car and side, to prevent the car from upsetting on rough seas. The car is propelled by its own motor power having paddles on the hind wheels and a rudder with which to steer it. Besides this sensational attraction all kinds of acquatic games, in which 14 swimmers will take part, will amuse the hundreds of Bayside Park visitors expected next Sunday. Swimming, races, diving contests, log rolling contest, acquatic horse racing, slippery pole walking over the water, tub race, polo games in water, and live duck chase, will be some of the features of the day's entertainment. Fifty swimmers are wanted to compete for prizes. A concert band also has been booked for Sunday at Bayside, and concerts will be played afternoon and evening. The water pageant is to be one of the largest events of its kind ever sponsored in Iowa. Manager Ritz believes that hundreds of people will be present to view Alphonse King's famous acquatic exhibition. Nothing like it has ever been held before at Bayside Park. It is daring, sensational new and nobel. Mr. King claims he is the only one in the country presenting such a program of stunts on the water.

FARM BUREAU PROJECT LEADERS HAVE PICNIC

A meeting of the township project leaders and local leaders of the Farm Bureau of Hancock County was held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Schubert at Britt on Tuesday, May 28. Eighteen ladies representing six different townships were present. A picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon.

After the picnic dinner, matters of general interest pertaining to the home project work were discussed. Som information was given out concerning the Women's Rest Camp but it is not all available at this time and notices will appear later. Mrs. Schubert gave a talk on Naturo Study and Mrs. Fred Oxley talked on Co-operative Marketing. The project for next year was discussed and the general trend was towards Food and Nutrition.

Everyone spent an enjoyable day at Mrs. Schubert's home.

—Mrs. Fred Oxley,
Publicity Chairman.

Why Upholstery Frays

Use generally is regarded as the chief factor in rapid wear of the upholstery. Tests, however, fail to sustain this judgment. It is the dust that works its way into fabric that does the damage most rapidly. That is why the makers of fine cars advise buyers to have the upholstery brushed with a whisk broom at least once a month and, after the brushing, subjected to a thorough cleansing with a vacuum cleaner. It means a valuable extension of upholstery life and much better appearance.

Why Water Whirls

The bureau of standards says that the rotary motion of water passing down a pipe is caused by the shape of the opening and the friction of the sides. The direction in which it runs depends upon how it started, and it is not always the same direction.

Why Snow Is White

Snow is white because the crystals are so minute that each cell of the retina receives a general impression produced by the combination of different wave lengths reflected from in numerable minute facets.

1268 acres would make a big farm

AT Milford, Michigan, 1268 acres have been made—not into a farm—but into a Proving Ground for automobiles.

Long before your General Motors car is built, specimen models are sent to the Proving Ground. This fleet is tested in actual use. It has to meet every bad driving condition, from heart-breaking hills to slam-bang bumps.

But that isn't all. Other cars of American and European manufacture are bought and put through the same tests, so that General Motors always knows how its products compare with others.

The tests involve speed, power, endurance, braking, riding comfort, handling ease; fuel, oil and tire economy; body strength—every phase of car construction and performance.

When the specimen cars are finally able to meet every test, they are sent back to the factory. The car you buy is made exactly like them.

The next time you examine a General Motors car in your dealer's showroom, think of those 1268 acres. They would make a big farm. But they make a better promise of *proved car value*.

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET. 7 models. $525—$725. A six in the price range of the four. Smooth, powerful 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine Beautiful new Fisher Bodies *Also* Light delivery chassis. Sedan delivery model. 1½ ton chassis and 1½ ton chassis with cab, both with four speeds forward.

PONTIAC. 7 models. $745—$895. Now offers "big six" motoring luxury at low cost. Larger L-head engine; larger Bodies by Fisher. New attractive colors and stylish line.

OLDSMOBILE. 7 models. $875—$1035. The Fine Car at Low Price New models offer further refinements, mechanically and in the Fisher Bodies—yet at reduced prices. Also new Special and De Luxe models.

MARQUETTE. 6 models. $965—$1035 (5 models priced under $1000) A new car, "a great performer built by Buick." Beautiful colors and appointments. Splendid Bodies by Fisher.

OAKLAND. 8 models. $1145—$1375. New Oakland All American Six Distinctively original appearance. Splendid performance. Luxurious appointments. Attractive Bodies by Fisher.

VIKING. 3 models. $1595. General Motors' new "eight" at medium price. 90-degree V-type engine. Striking Bodies by Fisher. Three years spent in its development and test.

BUICK. 19 models. $1195—$2145. The Silver Anniversary Buick. Three wheelbases from 115 to 128 inches. Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher. More powerful, vibrationless motor. Comfort and luxury in every mile.

LASALLE. 14 models $2295—$2875. Companion car to Cadillac. Continental lines. Distinctive appearance. 90-degree V-type 8-cylinder engine. Beautiful Bodies by Fisher.

CADILLAC. 25 models. $3295—$7000. The Standard of the world. Famous efficient 8-cylinder 90-degree V-type engine. Luxurious Bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. Extensive range of color and upholstery combinations.

(All Prices f. o. b. Factories)

ALSO

FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Refrigerator. New silent models. Cold-control device. Tu-tone cabinets. Prices and models to suit every family.

DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants—& Water Systems. Provide all electrical conveniences and labor-saving devices for the farm.

Low-cost G M A C Plan for time payments.

GENERAL MOTORS

CLIP THIS COUPON

What goes on behind the scenes in a great automobile industry like General Motors? The inside story is told in a little book with lots of interesting pictures. This book—*"The Open Mind"*—will be of value to every car buyer. It is *free*. Send the coupon. Check the particular products you would like to know about.

Name _____

Address _____

☐ CHEVROLET ☐ VIKING
☐ PONTIAC ☐ BUICK
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☐ MARQUETTE ☐ CADILLAC
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☐ Frigidaire Automatic Refrigerator
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TUNE IN—General Motors Family Party, every Monday, 8:30 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time). WEAF and 37 associated radio stations

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M. N. ZEIGER

GARNER, IOWA

Jewelry & Optical Goods

Hay! Hay! Hay!

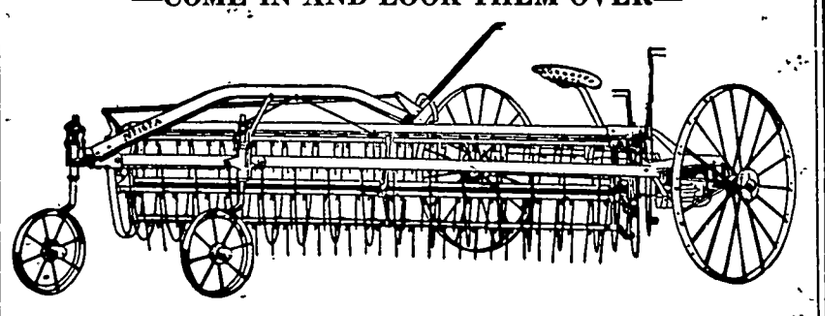
YOU WILL SOON BE MAKING HAY AND YOU WILL NEED—

CASE

Hay Tools

We have CASE Side Rakes; CASE Hay Loaders; and CASE-OSBORNE Mowers. There are none Better. We have already sold several of our Side Rakes.

—COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER—

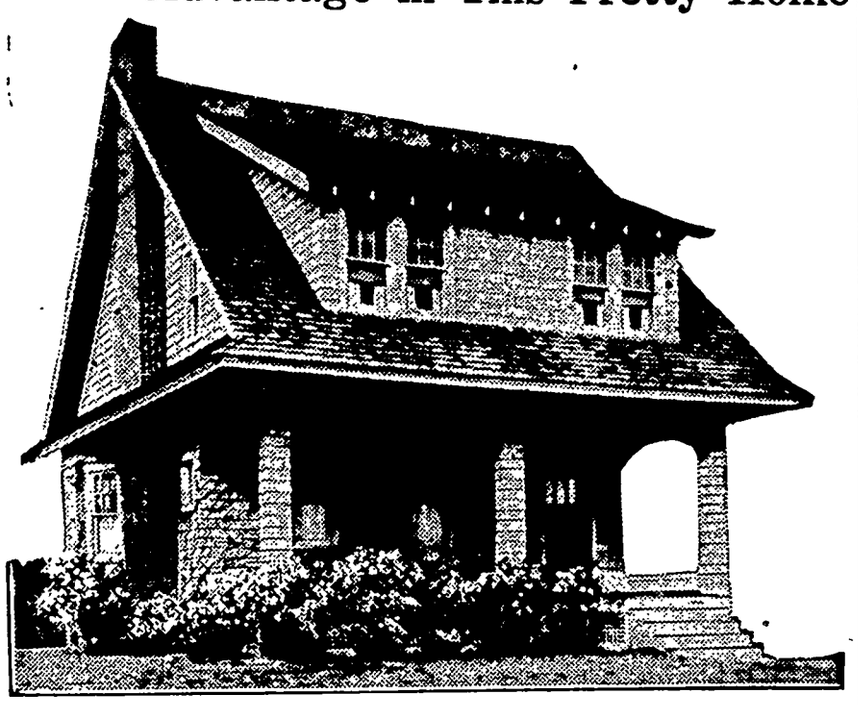


Northern Lumber Co.

Farm Implement Department

WE CAN SERVE YOU

Shingles Are Used to Excellent Advantage in This Pretty Home



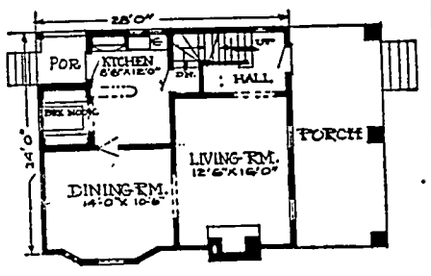
A second story of greater area than the floor below is frequently used, overhanging the porch, to gain additional space above stairs. Here the idea has been used quite successfully, creating an atmosphere of modest seclusion about the entrance.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

During the last few years shingles have been used to a very excellent advantage for the outside walls of modern frame homes. They make an attractive exterior for the reason that they may be had in colors, or the silver gray which is reminiscent of the homes which have been weather-beaten by the salt ocean air. It is this silver appearance that makes the homes along the Atlantic seacoast so attractive.

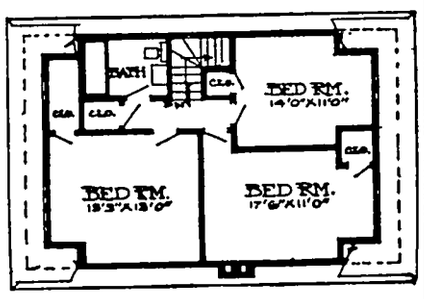
In the home building design shown in the accompanying illustration shingles have been used to a very excellent advantage. However, there is



First Floor Plan.

another feature to this design which is well worth considering; a second story of greater area than the floor below is used, and overhangs the porch in order to gain additional space for sleeping rooms. This overhang of the second floor provides a deeply recessed porch and gives to the house the appearance of greater size than it really is.

The dimensions of the home are 24 by 28 feet. On the first floor are a large living room, a dining room and kitchen with a breakfast nook be-



Second Floor Plan.

tween the kitchen and dining room. On the second floor are three large bedrooms and bathroom.

How these rooms are arranged and their sizes are shown on the floor plans which accompanies the exterior view of the house. It will be noted that the living room extends practically the width of the house with the exception of space for the entrance hall and the stairs leading to the second floor. Back of the living room is the dining room and to the right are the breakfast nook and kitchen. The steep pitch of the roof is broken by a dormer at the front which permits space for double windows for each of the front bedrooms, while another window on either side permits excellent ventilation.

How attractive this home can be made when surrounded by plantings of shrubs and flowers is shown in the illustration.

Oak Flooring Proven Best by Hard Test

A young man consulted a friend of his who was in the lumber business about building a home. They went over the plans carefully, and when they had finished the lumberman turned to the young man and said:

"Of course, you will want oak flooring."

The young man had not thought a great deal of the floors—he was too occupied with other details. The "of course, you will want oak flooring" seemed so much like a foregone conclusion the young man wondered why he would "of course" want it.

As an experiment he talked with another man who was well known for his business ability and his sound judgment. During the conversation the older man remarked:

"You have forgotten to specify oak flooring."

There it was again, that taken-for-granted remark.

When the young man built his home his floors were oak, and years later as he looked at their unchanged beauty he knew why if he built again he would want oak flooring, "of course."

That was not an unusual happening. It has been years since the supremacy of oak flooring has been disputed. Oak flooring has grown to be a necessity to the majority of home builders. The permanent beauty and durability of oak flooring, the perfect floor, have made it highly desirable and almost indispensable in the plan of a home.

The reason it has enjoyed popularity, besides those mentioned above, is that it is so easy to keep oak floors in a state of high finish. In the floors lie a great part of the charm of the interior of a home.

Upon entering a room one of the first things that meets the eye and leaves either a favorable or unfavorable impression is the floor. If it is an oak floor that has been given the little, though necessary attention, there will be recognition of its beauty that cannot be described, but is felt by all—a feeling of quality and richness that speaks of refinement and taste.

Floors are not only a part of the house, but they are a part of the furnishings as well. Yet they are subjected to daily service far more severe than any piece of furniture. To withstand this service and still look well they must be considered as to material, methods of laying and finishing, and attention given their upkeep.

Everything connected with obtaining a satisfactory floor merely is a matter of doing the right thing the right way.

In the first place, oak flooring, although a highly finished product, dressed to a satiny surface accurately machined and side and end matched carefully, is not perfectly uniform in quality, as there are many companies manufacturing it, but it is as nearly "right" as it is possible for nationally known and accepted manufacturers to make it. The laying and care of the floor necessarily must pass to other hands.

But other hands are just as capable in acquiring a permanently beautiful floor as the manufacturer is in furnishing the material.

It merely is a matter of following the few but essential rules of laying and caring for the floor that are more or less necessary to any floor. Those rules are obtainable from any lumber dealer and are in a clear, concise form that eliminates worry and study on the part of the home owner. Another aid in the selection of oak flooring is to buy flooring of a well-known and proven brand.

However, whether the home owner studies oak flooring or not, as the years pass on oak floors will teach him a lesson in flooring that will keep him marveling at its lasting beauty.

Porch Is Made Livable With Small Touches

The passing of winter is marked by the siren call of spring for all to come outdoors.

The porch may have suffered unwonted hardships through the wintry months, but it can readily be made quite a livable place with a bit of ingenuity. E. Helen Dunbar supplies several suggestions in an article for the March issue of the People's Home Journal. Outlining the points to be considered in adding dignity and comfort to the living porch, she says:

"People are becoming more and more eager to get out-of-doors, so let us make the most of porches, however hopeless they may seem at first. No porch exists which cannot be made more livable and attractive at the same time. The principal things to keep in mind as fundamentals, no matter what kind of a porch engrosses attention, are first to secure some privacy by the use of awnings or even simple Japanese screens, second to make the porch comfortable and inviting, the chairs must be carefully selected for comfort first of all, and, third, to make it colorful and very gay and happy, with plenty of little intimate things about so that it has some personality of its own."

POULTRY

FINDS NEW WAY TO STORE EGGS

Small Amounts of Carbon Dioxide Will Be Big Aid.

Eggs can be better preserved if they are stored where there is a certain amount of carbon dioxide in the air, according to Paul F. Sharp of the New York State College of Agriculture, who has just published the results of some experiments on eggs in Science.

Eggs stored in ordinary air spoil rapidly after they lose the carbon dioxide which is a part of the egg. As soon as an egg is laid it starts to become more alkaline and this hastens decay. This alkaline tendency, however, can be easily and conveniently neutralized and controlled if the eggs are placed where the air contains small amounts of carbon dioxide.

This discovery has a practical result because carbon dioxide can be introduced into cold storage rooms in amounts which greatly retard the destructive changes in the eggs and yet the amount in the air will not be enough to prevent workmen from entering the storage rooms. Carbon dioxide can be used also in shipping containers and in refrigerator cars.

A convenient source of this gas can be used, such as the solid form or the gas form in cylinders. Professor Sharp says the only method of preserving eggs which approaches this one in cheapness and practicability is the oil dipping method in which eggs are dipped in a suitable oil which very nearly seals the pores. The carbon dioxide method is superior to the oil method, because the whites of the oil-dipped eggs become cloudy in storage. Those preserved by the carbon are not cloudy after the eggs are removed from the air which contains the carbon dioxide.

Concrete Runs Outside Brooder House Are New

Concrete runs outside of the brooder house are a comparatively new addition to poultry farm equipment but are coming into use because of several advantages. They enable one to use a brooder house without danger from contaminated soil near them, save the labor of moving portable buildings and make it possible to keep chicks near the dwelling or barns, says a writer in the Rural New Yorker. As they do not have to bear heavy weights, a two-inch thickness of concrete is sufficient, except at the edges, where double that thickness is needed to prevent breaking.

They should be smooth for easy cleaning, have a slope for drainage. two or three inches, according to size, and need not be roofed. They, of course, may be of any desired size, so that they give an ample outside run, preferably not less than that required inside for the same number of chicks. They may have permanent fences or movable wire covered frames to set upon the concrete. Movable frames will facilitate cleaning. They may be lightly covered with sand, loam or litter, though the essential thing is that they be kept clean to prevent infection from droppings picked up by the chicks running upon them.

Poultry Hints

Early-hatched pullets produce fall and winter eggs.

* * *

Overcrowding in the poultry house discourages production of eggs.

* * *

Sitting hens should be dusted with sodium fluoride before being put on the nest.

* * *

Gather the eggs frequently to avoid the dirt that may be carried in on the hen's feet.

* * *

Chicks hatched so as to begin laying the first of October are usually the most profitable.

* * *

As many farmers have found, profits with poultry can easily be increased by better feed and care.

* * *

When possible it is well to have a pen where the little pigs can go for food but to which the sows do not have access.

* * *

A colt may be fed on cow's milk provided the milk is not too rich in fat. Use the milk from a cow that does not give very rich milk.

* * *

Unless pullets are laying by October 1 they will miss a great deal of the high-priced egg period. If they start laying much earlier than this, there is danger of a fall moult.

* * *

A small poultry flock properly fed and cared for is more profitable than a large flock given indifferent care.

* * *

Protein is a constituent of feeding stuffs which is used by chickens for building muscles and tissues, in addition to the production of eggs.

* * *

Early feathering and early crowing mean early maturity. Early maturity means early profits. Always select the cockerels that feather first and then select from them the one that crows first.

For hot weather breakfasts *try* the *Wake-up Food*—quick new energy

IDEAL BREAKFAST for warm weather—the Wake-up Food, Post Toasties! So rich in the energy you need, yet so light and tempting to appetite. And so easily digested that it releases its rich store of energy quickly for either work or play! That's why it is called the Wake-up Food.

During these warm days serve it for breakfast or luncheon or supper. That family of yours can't help but like it—tender hearts of choice white corn, delicately flaked and deliciously flavored and toasted crisp. And how they'll benefit by its quick energy!

Remember, there's just one way to get the Wake-up Food—ask for Post Toasties in the red and yellow, wax-wrapped package.

POSTUM COMPANY, INC., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

POST TOASTIES

© 1929, P. Co., Inc.

French and American Cities Closely Linked

An American city was officially represented at the impressive ceremonies held in Orleans, France, in celebration of the five hundredth anniversary of the raising of the siege of Orleans by Joan of Arc.

The city is that which the French colonists of Louisiana founded in 1718 and christened La Nouvelle Orleans.

The two cities of Orleans, old and new, have long maintained friendly relations. On the two hundredth anniversary of the founding of New Orleans her sister in France took part in impressive ceremonies, and in the following year received from New Orleans a bronze medal and later the embroidered silk flag of the city. The flag now hangs in the Hotel de Ville at Orleans. On anniversaries of the battle of New Orleans, old Orleans takes the flag out and flies it from the rooftop.

Going Far Back

In the study of cosmography—in observing the nebulae of extra galactic space—we are witnessing scenes and events which occurred in past ages. When we look out into the depths of space we are gazing back into history. The nearest star we see today as it was four and a half years ago; the nearest nebulae, the irregular Magellanic clouds, as they were 100,000 years ago; the frontiers of the known universe, as they were 200 million years ago back in the carboniferous age of the geologists.—Edwin Hubble, in Harper's Magazine.

"O Happy Day" sang the laundress as she hung the snowy wash on the line. It was a "happy day" because she used Red Cross Ball Blue.—Adv.

The Forward March

"Even perfection can be perfected."

Commander Richard E. Byrd was praising, at a New York banquet, the advance made by aviation.

"There is room for improvement everywhere," Commander Byrd went on. "This was well understood by a Norfolk girl.

"'Give me,' said a Richmond girl, 'the man who can drive with one hand.'

"'I, for my part,' said a Norfolk girl, 'prefer the man who asks me to drive.'"

Says Dresses Caused Cold

Short dresses worn by some of the maidens of Buchan, Czechoslovakia, were responsible for the severe cold spell in Europe. So declared the preacher of the Buchan church recently. He announced from the pulpit that a spirit appeared to him and explained about the weather and the dresses. His pious congregation accepted this interpretation of the phenomenon.

But They Ate

She—Isn't the moon lovely tonight? Do you know it always fills me with hunger for something.

He (hastily)—Let's. Dance.—Tit-Bits.

New life for old leather
Clean, smooth color restored. Scuffs concealed instantly. The lustre of leather revived. 50 wonderful shines—50 cents. Colors for black, brown, tan and white shoes—a neutral polish for others.
BARTON'S
DYANSHINE
SHOE POLISH

Was His First?

At the University of Maryland is housed an awkward steam-propelled automobile. It is the work of Dr. W. E. Aiken, a former professor at the university, who is said by many to have been the pioneer in such vehicles in America.

Even people who borrow trouble have it to lend.

Horse and Buggy

Blinks—Jackson is so old-fashion

Jinks—Say, when that bird sta planning a vacation trip he still hu up a time table instead of a ro map.

The largest rock carving ever fou in Scandinavia has been discovered Sweden, and depicts three moose a bear.

That Million-Dollar Feeling

"Bill, I sure wish I had your appetite. How d'ya get like that?"

"Just take NR before you hit the hay. Makes you feel like a million!"

Why are some men and women the picture of health and happiness? Because they keep the digestive system in proper working order. You, too, will feel like a million if you take Nature's Remedy, NR Tablets—the mild, thorough vegetable laxative and corrective.

NR TO-NIGHT TO-MORROW A.M.

MAKE THE TEST TONIGHT

BE WELL and HAPPY

Get Relief. Drive Out the Poisons

Auto-Intoxication, Constipation, Biliousness, are caused by defective elimination. For over thirty years Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) has proven the safe, dependable relief for these conditions.

GET A 25¢ BOX — SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

FARM STOCK

PPING LOSSES MAKE LARGE ITEM

of Big Faults Is Overding Cars in Summer.

es sustained by swine producers United States in marketing ogs amount to the astonishing more than three million dollars This tremendous waste can rged directly to the carelessness ippers and the negligence of portation companies. In the lanof the day, "Something ought to e about it."

e of the biggest factors in causese heavy losses is the overload- cars, especially in hot weather," E. F. Ferrin of the division of l husbandry of the University of esota. "This fault is chargeable to the carrier which compels ipper to pay freight on a greatelght than can be loaded without Cars in need of repairs cause ling or damage to hogs in transit. les in floors, nails projecting on side of cars, cleats on floors, and e doors, are all minor causes of which could be remedied by the ad company. The carriers are er at fault in delivering unclean for reloading, although an order e Interstate Commerce commisexpressly provides that cars must eaned.

at the carriers cannot be held for the loss. The disposition of the per to take a chance induces the tice of overloading, improper bed- of cars, and neglect to remedy or defects in cars delivered to the ing station. In shipments of d cars of cattle and hogs, flimsy itions which break down result in s. Proper bedding of cars will e much loss. In hot weather sand ed with water is by far the best erial. In very cold weather losses d be prevented by tacking one th of building paper along one side he car near the floor. This protecis necessary only on the side of car which will he toward the north the car is moved to market. Most ur live stock goes to market in an ward or westward direction.

nder Assistance to Sow When Farrowing

farrowing time the herdsman ld oe on hand to render assiste if necessary, but should otherwise not disturb the sow. In large rds it has been found an exceedly profitable plan to have an experienced man nearby during the night this time to inspect the sows every ee hours. The farmer with only a sows will find that a few night rs to the hog house at farrowing e will save many a litter, and ve a most profitable investment of time and energy.

n the case of heavy, clumsy sows, those which are very restless at rowing time, it is a good plan to arate the pigs from the dam by cing them in a warm box or half rel as they are farrowed. Sows perly handled before farrowing l not usually resent such separan. When the sow has become quiet, as quickly as possible after farring is over, the pigs should be, e by one, carefully replaced at a ple and watched until their safety assured. If the sow is very cross irritable, it may be necessary to p the pigs away from her for a ger time, returning them to nurse ry two or three hours. A chilled may be revived by immersing it to the head in water as warm as hand will bear.

Live Stock Facts

Remove the ram from the flock as n as the breeding season is over.

* * *

Ton litter methods grow hogs for rket when prices of pork are most ofitable.

* * *

Hogs should sell on profitable levels through this year, judging from the pplies available.

* * *

Good hog men put in all the time sible with their herds, and often able to nail what might be future uble right at the outset.

* * *

Buttermilk or skim milk cannot ry well be compared to barley beuse barley is a dry feed containing ly about 10 per cent moisture while ttermilk and skim milk contain out 90 per cent of moisture.

* * *

Young pigs prefer their barley and ts ground. Usually there is nothing gain by grinding corn.

* * *

Buttermilk that is free from dilun with wash water from the churns practically equal pound for pound skim milk for feeding to hogs.

* * *

The farmer who keeps 50 brood sows averages four pigs to the litter hardly compete with the farmer keeps 25 sows and averages eight to the litter, 200 pigs being proed in each case.

Dairymen Gain by Better Ways

Increased Butterfat Production Brought About by Right Feeding.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Owners of dairy cows in California have added $64,297,051 to their income over a period of seven years by raising the average butterfat production per cow for the entire state from 183 pounds in 1920 to 239.2 pounds in 1027, says B. H. Crocheron, director of co-operative extension work in California, in a statement submitted to the United States Department of Agriculture.

On Way to Goal.

At the beginning of the effort in 1920 the California extension service set up as a goal, to be reached in ten years, a state average production of 265 pounds of butterfat per cow. Seven years' concentration on a dairy improvement program, including proper feeding, breeding, and culling, has brought them well on their way to accomplishment of the goal within the time set.

During the seven years the number of cows under test in the regularly organized cow-testing or dairy-herd-improvement associations increased from 30,000 to over 70,000. The work of these associations is the basis for the improvement program. From the testing records is derived the information necessary for proper feeding, breeding, and the detection of unprofitable animals in the herd.

Other Big Factors.

Other factors in bringing up the average in butterfat production have been competitions both in individual production and community records, efficiency studies of individual herds, use of better breeding stock, improvement of health of herds, provision of better facilities for care and management of herds, and the introduction of better management methods and better stock through the dairy work of boys and girls who are members of 4-H clubs. Only the sustained effort of the extension staff and dairy cattle owners on a long-time program, however, Director Crocheron believes, has made it possible to thus move forward the entire production of a state and collectively influence the average of over half a million animals.

Alfalfa Pasture Great Help in Producing Pork

Alfalfa pasture will produce more pork per acre on the average than any other forage crop. It is one of the earliest pasture crops to be available in the spring and if kept clipped when necessary during the summer, it will provide good forage until late in the fall. Under average conditions an acre of alfalfa will pasture from 10 to 20 shotes, depending on the conditions previously mentioned. It should not be pastured too closely as it does not stand very heavy foraging. It probably would be best to pasture it in such a way as to permit the cutting of two small crops of hay during the season in addition to the pasture furnished. Alfalfa is a crop that is high in protein and mineral matter, both of which are very necessary in animal growth and which are decidedly lacking in corn, the feed that forms the basis for practically all hog rations. For this reason alfalfa is doubly valuable as a forage crop.

Testing Seed Oats for Germination Is Advised

Testing of seed oats for germination is advised by L. F. Rickey, of the University of Illinois, who says that samples of seed oats received at the university have shown a great variation in germination.

Quite a few oats were "bin-burned" in storage and the heat so generated was sufficient to destroy the life of a large part of the oats. Samples tested at the university tested as low as 9 per cent.

A quick test of 200 or 300 kernels in soil or moist cloths may be made in the house, an assurance thus secured as to the vitality or lack of vitality of the seed before planting.

Around the Farm

Clip the young pig's wolf teeth.

* * *

Good ensilage is a long step toward economical milk production.

* * *

Be sure you have enough room in your brooder house for your chicks. Overcrowding results in heavy losses.

* * *

Not all plants need a "sweet" soil; some do better in a fairly high degree of acidity. It pays to know your plants.

* * *

Male birds help to spread bacillary white diarrhea among poultry, although the disease does spread without males.

* * *

Cultivate your orchard as soon as the ground is workable to kill the grass and weeds and to free the ulgrass and weeds and to free the nitrogen supply which helps early growth.

* * *

No stock tonic will cure abortion. Immunity to the disease develops rapidly in the bodies of infected cows. As a result of this immunity most cows will calve normally the year after an aborti-

Horticultural News

SPRAY RESIDUE NOT INJURIOUS

Storage Qualities of Apples and Pears Not Impaired.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The washing of apples and pears with acidulated water, as practiced in the Pacific Northwest—to remove spray residue, apparently does not injure their storage quality, according to a survey of apples in storage recently made by the bureau of plant industry and the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

In this survey, which was made in the later part of January and the first part of February, this year, 184 cars of western apples which were in storage in five of the principal markets, Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, Philadelphia, and New York, were inspected. Of these lots, 113 or 73.3 per cent showed no evidence of decay whatever and 3 lots or less than 2 per cent showed injury which might be attributed to washing. The type of injury common to these three lots resembled burning caused by soluble arsenic, which, according to the investigations carried on during the last two years by the bureau of plant industry, may occur on fruit not carefully rinsed. In one of these lots 23 per cent of the fruit was affected. In the other two carloads, the injury amounted to 8 per cent and 0.9 per cent, respectively; the fruit was not decayed and in most cases would be salable.

The results on the extent of washing injury are corroborated by the records of the bureau of agricultural economics' receiving-point inspections, made during the period September 1, 1928, to January 1, 1929, in which only 4 out of 541 cars of apples inspected showed evidences of injury due to washing.

It is evident that there is no danger of injury from the dilute solution of hydrochloric acid used in washing the fruit, provided it is handled with reasonable care. This method of cleansing was applied with satisfactory results to approximately 30,000 cars of apples this past season under a wide range of field conditions.

Grape Berry Moth Cause of Much Wormy Fruit

The grape berry moth is a rather common insect that causes the grape berries to be wormy. For the control, 1½ pounds of powdered arsenate of lead is mixed with 50 gallons of a 4-4-50 bordeaux mixture. This is made by dissolving 4 pounds of blue vitriol in 50 gallons of water, and with this is mixed 4 pounds of freshly hydrated lime. To the bordeaux-lead combination is added 1 pound of resin fish-oil soap that has been dissolved in a little water. The first application of this mixture should be made as soon as the berries have set. A second should be given just before the berries are large enough to touch one another in the cluster, while a third treatment should be given about two weeks later. Only enough bordeaux for each treatment should be made at one time as it deteriorates rather quickly.

Find Arsenate of Lead Is Harmful to Animals

In Washington and Oregon where they spray orchards with arsenate of lead it has been found that horses suffer with lead poisoning in a chronic form. In many cases it produces chronic roaring or paralysis of some of the nerves that supply the muscles of the larynx. This produces a roaring or whistling sound that is present when the horse or mule inspires air. Quite often a roaring horse or mule chokes down when pulling a heavy load or when tested by speeding. There are not a few roaring horses and mules in the South and it may be that the condition of some of them is caused by eating some of the lead arsenate that is used to dust cotton to kill the boll weevil. Some roarers are called chokers.

Spraying Outfit

The owner of a home orchard and garden feels that he can hardly afford to provide the expensive equipment used by the commercial grower for the control of insects and diseases. Consequently, he has to do with less equipment and put out a large proportion of labor in protecting his plants against the various injurious maladies.

There are two general types of spray outfits that can be used for the home orchard and garden.

Cherry Varieties

Some of the leading commercial varieties of sweet cherries are both self-sterile and inter-sterile. For example, Napoleon, Bing and Lombard will not self-pollinate or cross-pollinate each other. Windsor, Black, Republican, Governor Wood and Black Tartarian, on the other hand, not only appear to be inter-fertile, but are also good pollenizers for Napoleon, Bing and Lombard. The standard varieties of sour cherries are self-fertile and do not require cross-pollination.

ATWATER KENT
SCREEN-GRID RADIO
Electro-Dynamic Speaker
Power from Batteries
Coming Soon!

Out of His Line

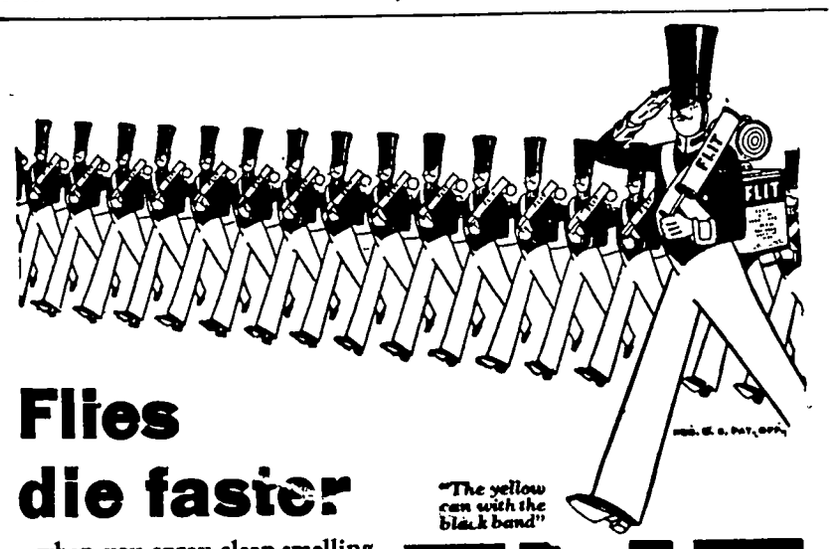
"Have you read that banned novel?"

"No, I don't care much for musical stories."

Another Enthusiast

"I've got a rainbow around my shoulder."

"What are you selling?"



Flies die faster

—when you spray clean-smelling Flit with the handy Flit sprayer! Mosquitoes drop just as fast. More people use Flit because it contains a greater amount of insect-killing ingredients. Harmless to humans, and its vapor does not stain.

"The yellow can with the black band"

FLIT

© 1929 Standard Oil Co.

A man doesn't enjoy getting laughed at by a crowd unless he is getting paid for it.

Don't swallow everything you hear—unless you are foolish and don't care who knows it.

FARMS—Idaho Offers Excellent Opportunity to men with limited capital. Good, producing farms available. Write Idaho Chamber of Commerce, Boise, Idaho, for Booklet (4).

Try Sylodine for Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Lumbago. Relief guaranteed or money refunded. $1.25 at Druggists or by mail. Powers-Sloan & Co., Bloomfield, Ia.

Unemployment Gone Forever. Send $1 for 4 A-1 complete money making plans. Start on as little as $5. John Broude, 2001 Fremont Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn., Dept. 57.

Save Fruit Jar Caps, Time and Worry by using a "Tru-Kap." It smooths the sealing edge on Mason Jar Caps, new and old. $1.25 postpaid. HUG MFG. CO., AMES, IOWA.

Agents. We enamel your car FREE. We give our agent every advantage. Great money if you will work. Send for free outfit. **Aztec Enamel Company, Ft. Worth, Texas.**

WANTED AGENTS — LUMBER
Guaranteed Saving 25%
FARMERS LUMBER COMPANY
OMAHA - - - - - NEBR.

Health Giving SunshinE
All Winter Long
Marvelous Climate — Good Hotels — Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. *The wonderful desert resort of the West*
Write Cree & Shaffer
Palm Springs
CALIFORNIA

There is no place like the home of a young man's best girl.

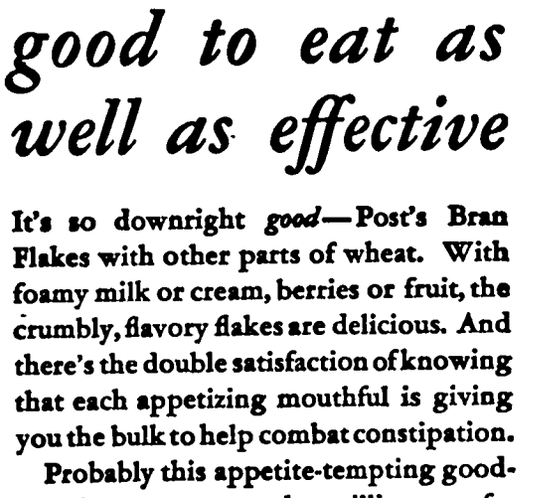
PREFERRED *by* millions
—because it's good to eat as well as effective

Cases of recurrent constipation, associated with too little bulk in the diet, should yield to Post's Bran Flakes. If your case is abnormal, consult a competent physician at once and follow his advice.

It's so downright *good*—Post's Bran Flakes with other parts of wheat. With foamy milk or cream, berries or fruit, the crumbly, flavory flakes are delicious. And there's the double satisfaction of knowing that each appetizing mouthful is giving you the bulk to help combat constipation.

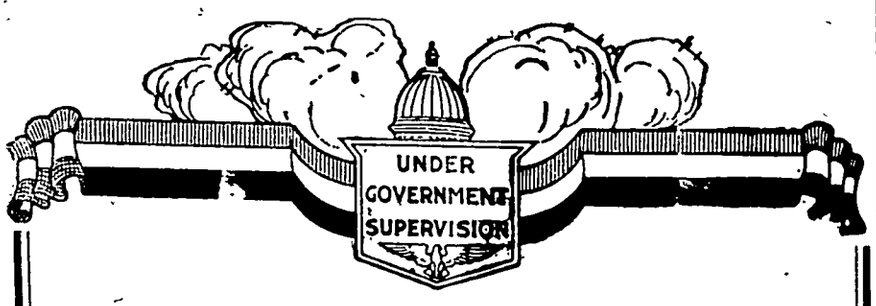
Probably this appetite-tempting goodness is one reason why millions prefer Post's Bran Flakes. You can enjoy it every day—and forget it's so good for you! Try it tomorrow morning and right along for the next two weeks. Find out for yourself how good it is to eat—how good it makes you feel. Crisp and ready to serve from the package—and marvelous in muffins and bread.

POST'S BRAN FLAKES
WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT



"NOW YOU'LL LIKE BRAN"

© 1929, P. Co., Inc.



For Service--

If you want to open a checking account or a savings account — to make an investment, large or small — to get facts before launching a business enterprise — to make a collection in a distant city or abroad — to prpare. for a journey, consult some officer of this strong institution, where complete service is available at all times.

First National Bank

International Health Mash

For Poultry

For more and quicker Poultry Profits —use International Health Mash.

International Health Mash is an all season feed. Baby Chicks, Pullets, Hens—all thrive and show profit on Health Mash.

Is blended form choicest ingredients in the right proportion to furnish correct nourishment and vitamines for baby chicks to live and quickly develop into sturdy pullets and cockerels.

The few extra cents spent for the best feed wil mean extra profit to you because of fewer losses from disease, more eggs as well a quicker and better developed poultry.

INTERNATIONAL PIG MEAL
The Ideal Feed For Your Pigs!
SWIFT'S FERTILIZER

We are now taking orders for a carload of Swift's Fertilizer. Phone or bring in your orders at once if you want some.

FEEDS OF ALL KINDS

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Some are born
With A Silver Spoon
But, most of us
Have to Stir
FOR OURSELVES!

AW! —TREAT PIGS RIGHT!

These fall snooters are coming right along these days, but will bring more dough into your cash register if you hand 'em a balanced ration.

Don't forget the old reliable MOR-GAIN PIG MEAL, which has made stockyard history for many a grower—in dollars and cents.

Pigs is Pigs—maybe! MOR-GAIN Pigs are worth more.

North Iowa Grain Co.

Yourself and Your Neighbors --Items of Personal Mention--

FOR SALE, WANTS, ETC.

PIANO CLASS—Early in June I will be prepared to take pupils in piano at Klemme. Anyone interested may write me at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, or at Belmond, Iowa for particulars. RUTH RAMSAY. tfc

LET ME SAVE YOU MONEY ON your Auto Insurance, also Life and Property. Phone or send card—Henry Ward, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE—Clover and Timothy hay, in barn. Fred Schmidt. 2tp

FOR SALE—Good Holstein Cow, will be fresh soon. Charles Ax. 2c

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

A. D. Gimer and family were at Mason City on business Tuesday.

Look over E. F. Jacobs adv for your needs in Aluminum Ware. 1tc

George Gruetzmacher of Garner was a Klemme visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steeman came Monday evening from Waterloo for a short visit with Klemme relatives.

William Wenz is the owner of a new Graham-Paige sedan which he recently purchased.

Miss Viola Freie entertained the Larkins Club Wednesday afternoon. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mabel Schaefer left for Cedar Falls Tuesday to attend summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell and family Decoration Day.

Rev. H. E. Whyte addressed the Lions Club at Garner Wednesday noon.

Byrnes Missman was at Garner Tuesday morning having dental work done.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson has been enjoying several days visit from her neice of Clarion.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musfelt of Clarion visited in Klemme Wednesday.

A baby boy, weight 7½ pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Blumer Monday morning.

E. F. Jacobs and family were at Charles City Sunday visiting with some of Mrs. Jacobs' relatives.

Donald Gibbs came home from Morningside College, Sioux City last week end.

Mr John Peterson of Seneca, Ill., came last week for a visit at the Joe Johnson home.

Edwin Bock, of Garner, visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bock, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross of Garner were Klemme visitors Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs, Nellie and Kenneth were at Clear Lake on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange and Dorance drove to Mason City Memorial Day afternoon.

Henry Barz, accompanied by Will Barz of Garner, drove to Austin, Minn., Tuesday to look after Henry's farm near there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus drove to Swea City Sunday for a visit until Monday with Mr. and Mrs Tom Mitchell.

Miss Geraldine Smid, who has been at the J. N. Day home for the past nine weeks, is now assisting with work at the A. R. White home.

Eckard Zeidler has been working at the Edwin Josten farm the past week re-shingling the house and painting.

M. F. Penrod drove to Cedar Falls Sunday, and from there went to Iowa City on business, returning to Klemme again Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C Thomas and baby son "Lindy" were visiting at Rowan Sunday with Mr. Thomas' mother.

Ethel Wellemeyer and Elvira Stille left yesterday for Cedar Falls to attend summer school. Will and J. E. Stille took them down.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie White were at the Hampton Hospital Saturday to consult specialist regarding Mrs. White who has not been well of late.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and Mabel, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D Day and Dorance enjoyed a picnic and fishing expedition near Belmond last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. F. J. White, Jr., of Estherville was visiting at the Paul Grange home Sunday and Monday, and attending to business matters at the Northern Lbr. Co.

Conrad Quandt took a day off and went fishing near Belmond Monday. We have heard of any fried fish dinners at his place so presume the number of fish in the river remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beek came from Davenport last Wednesday for a visit with Grandpa Yahnke, and with other Klemme relatives and friends for a few days.

Miss Wilma Trumbell came from Belmond Wednesday and will remain in Klemme a few days to get the school records closed for the year.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson took her neice, Jean Henry, acompanied by Thelma Kluckhohn and Gracka Quandt, to Clarion Wednesday afternoon. Miss Henry had been here for several days visit.

Colleen, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gram came home Saturday from the Mason City hospital where she underwent a mastoid operation. She is now getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Newberger and Mr. Wert Loeger drove to Dumont Decoration day. A niece returned to Klemme with them for a visit until Sunday, when Mr. John Schachterle, her father came for her.

Mrs. Levi Ridder came from Manly last Wednesday to spend the week end in Klemme and to attend the Commencement Exercises and attend the school picnic. She has never missed a school picnic yet.

Mrs. Armstrong and daughter, Miss Gibson, of Davenport, mother and sister of Oral Gibson gave last Wednesday for a visit at the Henry Barz home and to attend the Commencement Exercises and school picnic.

Miss Adella Kuhlmann expects to leave next week for Menno, South Dakota, to be home during the summer and assist her mother. She has made many friends during her stay in Klemme who will regret her leaving.

Mr. John Fox and his lady friend of Albert Lea, Minn., were visiting at the home of George Lau Sunday. The men were buddies in the World War and so service together overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Metzger of California are here for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn, husband and children. They formerly lived in Indiana but spent the past winter in California.

Frank Kluckhohn and family; L. O. Deal and family, Harodl Leitzinger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Moulton made up a picnic party and enjoyed an outing in the Woods near Goodell Decoration dya.

Mr. D. M. Lewis and his lady friend left Friday afternoon for their home at Fairfield, Iowa. Mr. Lewis left his trunk in Klemme as he expects to return later in the summer for a short visit. He will be superintendent of schools at Frederika, Iowa, next fall. Mr. Lewis is a very capable young man, of high character and we feel sure he will make good. We wish him lots of good luck. He gave the Klemme schools the very best of service during his two year's stay here.

Priscilla Ware

Speaks for Itself

Every piece of PRISCILLA Aluminum Ware is Gauranteed to give unquestioned satisfaction. If, for any reason, the utensil fails to give satisfactory service, you may return it to the dealer who i authorized to refund the purchase price or replace the utensil without question or quibble. You are the sole judge.

Come in and select what you need—you can't go wrong on this guaranteed Priscilla Ware. We hvae over 100 articles in this big line. Following is a partial list of the artcles we carry

Tea Pots
Percolators
Sauce Pans
Coffe Pots
Roasters
Tea Kettles
Convex Kettles
Canning Kettles
Pots, all kinds
Drain Kettles
French Fryers
Frying Pans
Baking Dishes
Pudding Pans
Jem Pans
Double Boilers
Wash Basins
Cake Pans
Pie Pans
Cookie Sheets
Water Sets
Colandars
Corn Popper
Milk Pails
Mixing Bowls
Soup Ladles
Dippers
And many others
Bread Pans
Bread Raisers

SEE OUR WEST WINDOW—

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

A Good Name To Remember

Patton Brothers

(Since 1892)

WHEN IN NEED OF
MEN'S OR BOYS' CLOTHES

Mason City's Finest Men's Store

13 So. Federal Ave.

BAYSIDE

AMUSEMENT PARK
—Clear Lake, Iowa—

—PROGRAM, SUNDAY, JUNE 9th—

Autombile ridlng on the water at Bayside Beach afternoon and night. Grand water carnival and water pageant with gorgeous water illumination and fireworks. Alphonse King of Niagra Falls fame will ride an automobile on the water. Also acquatic games including swimming races, diving contests, log rolling, slippery pole walking, duck chasing, etc. Fifty swimmers are wanted to compete for prizes. Band Concerts afternoon and night.

AT BAYSIDE—Best bathing beach on Lake, bath house, only toboggan slide on Lake, roller coaster, little train, merry-go-round, fun house, boats, fishing concessions, free picnic grounds and tables, children's playgrounds.

FUN FOR ALL— —ALL FOR FUN

Policed Parking Grounds for Cars 15c. Admission Sunday 10c

Rectal Specialist Here Friday, June 7th

Dr. Joseph L. Schwartz, of Des Moines, one of the leading specialists in Rectal Diseases in the Central West, will be at my office on

FRIDAY, JUNE 7th

This is an exceptional opportunity to secure th services of a widely known specialist right here n your community. Dr. Schwartz brings here the latest methods in rectal work used in this country and Europe where he spent several months the past year in studying their methods.

Phone or Write for Appointment

Dr. E. H. Phillips

Masonic Bldg. Phone 149-L or J.

Garner, Iowa

THE KLEMME TIMES

e 34.—No. 2 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1929. $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

M BUREAU OF VERY TWP. MET

RESTING MEETING HELD AST FRIDAY EVENING

Demonstrations And Fun All Features Of Meeting

regular monthly meeting of very Township Farm Bureau eld at the Fred Schluter home evening, June 7. The aim program was to show the ades of farm life.

Virgil Cook read a paper, pointed out the farmer's dece on world products. Only few of the articles, which the west farmer uses in his daily e products of his own farm.

4-H Girls Give Program

Avery Township Girls 4-H ave several songs and read- which amused the crowd. Mrs. n Gealow urged the girls to se of the splendid opportuni- hich come to them through ub Work, today, but which ot available to farm girls he was in her teens. She end- talk with the poem, "The f Beginning Again."

l Cook reported on the Boys Club, which he has just or- . He urged the farm boys on the farm in the work, in they can begin as small boys are themselves.

Horn, the tester of the Gar- mme C. T. A. explained the of Boys 4-H Club Work.

John Sims read a poem, 'I ur Farm," in an able and hetic manner.

ng the round table discussion men, Mr. Horn demonstrat- testing of soil for acidity.

women discussed the past project work in sewing, and ject work in nutrition, which rt in September. Mrs. Wm. won in a cutting contest, demonstrated the loss of time noyance, which a dull pair rs may cause in our sewing

Stokesbary has been appoint- legate to go to Ames to the ub Convention, June 11 to . Leona Prelipp will be sent -H club Camp at Clear Lake 3-27.

ty Parlor Was Popular

fray these expenses the 4-H irls had a Beauty Parlor,— at beauties they sent forth! ne Telling Booth, Real Live Babies to throw at, a Bake nd a Photograph Gallery. n, especially, showed their by getting pictures of them- $8.92 was realized from ttractions, which were locat- he well lighted porch of the home.

Huisebus very generously coffee for the refreshments. good times together, where a chance to say "How Do , My Neighbor," in hospit- m homes, provides for more tive social life on our farms

(Contributed.)

OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

CE IS HEREBY GIVEN, undersigned has been duly d and qualified as Adminis- f the Estate of Rosina Blu- of Hancock County ,Iowa, . All persons indebted to te are requested to make te payment; and those hav- ms against the same will them, duly authenticated, ndersigned, for allowance, in the office of the Clerk of Court in and for Hancock Iowa.

June 1, 1929.

Chris J. Johansen, Clerk. ona Krouse, Administratrix. une 6-13-21, 1929)

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

It has been said that 'a step nto the church is a step in the right direction." We at least believe that it is worth trying. Why not take that step next Sunday? You will find your neighbors and friends there. Come and worship with them. There will be preaching service at the regular morning hour of worship both at Klemme and at Liberty. The evening service will be given over to the pupils of the Daily Vacation Bible School, who will present some of the things they have learned.

Twenty three of our Epworth Leaguers attended the Rall at Garner Monday evening. This was the largest delegation present. A good time was reported

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED THE PAST WEEK

Henry John Klouge, Garner, Ia., and Ruth Emilie Greiman, Garner, Ia., June 10, 1929.

C. L. Paulsen, Newhall, Iowa, and Edith Mulholland, Kanawha, Iowa, June 10, 1929.

Lawrence P. Johnson, Kanawha, Iowa, and Jennie J. Peters, Kanawha, Iowa, June 10.

KLEMMME BOYS AMES GRADUATES

TWO KLEMME BOYS GRADUATE IN AMES CLASS

Fred Arnold And Clarence Elder Receive Bachelor of Science Degrees

The fifty-eighth annual commencement of Iowa State College was held at Ames Monday and marked the largest graduating class in the history of the college, when 490 persons were graduated. Others who have been graduated thruout the year bring the year's total up to 783.

Bachelor of science degrees were awarded to 401 seniors at the close of the spring quarter. At this time 62 persons received the master of science degree, 9 received advanced professional degrees and 10 received doctor of philosophy degrees.

Commencement festivities began Friday morning with the Class breakfast. The annual promenade was held Friday evening, the senior play Saturday evening and the baccalaureate services Sunday morning. The baccalaureate sermon was delivered by the Rev. Ernest F. Tittle, First M. E. Church, Evanston, Ill. Dr. C. P. Fitch, head of the veterinary department of the University of Minnesota, delivered the commencement address Monday morning in State Gymnasium.

The following from Hancock County were in the graduating class and received Bachelor of Science Degrees: Clarence Elder and Fred J. Arnold, of Klemme, and Earl R. Chambers of Corwith.

Fred Arnold is a graduate from the Mechanical Engineering department. Clarence Elder graduated from the Agriculture and Science department of journalism.

We are proud of these young men for they made a fine record while at Ames. Fred will leave soon for Waukesha, Wisconsin where he has a good position in a factory which specializes in the manufacture of high class motors and engines of various types. Clarence has been offered some good positions with various publications, but as yet has not definitely decided as to where he will finally locate.

Clarence began his journalistic career in The Times office several years ago and was one of the finest boys we ever worked with. He took a keen interest in the newspaper business and decided to follow it up. We are sure that he will make good in this profession. We wish both of these young men much success.

KOTHENBEUTAL HAS MAY HIGH HERD

M. H. SPROLE, GARNER, COMES IN FOR SECOND PLACE

John Bock, Klemme, Placed His Herd For Third Highest

The following report for the Garner-Klemme Cow Testing Association was prepared by Howard R. Horne, tester for the Association.

May ended with a large number of farmers putting their dairy cows in second place with some they are still in first place.

Fred Kothenbeutal, of Kanawha, with his herd of 14 Grade Guernsey cows was first. 12 were milking, one dry and one just fresh ,so that she could not be tested but was included in the average. The herd averaged 193.6 lbs. milk and 38.6 lbs. fat.

M. H Sprole of Garner was second This herd of Grade Guernseys had an average of 794.6 lbs. milk and 37.2 lbs. of fat. 27 cows in the herd, 25 milking and 2 the calves were sucking. This is the third month this herd has been at the top or in second place. In March this herd led the list with over 40 lbs. fat production. Then in April this herd made an average of 36.4 lbs of fat, an average few herds reach.

The third herd belongs to John Bock of Klemme. 11 head of Grade Holsteins make up this herd. Their average was 1,032.4 lbs. of milk and 36.6 lbs. of fat. This herd was high herd for April with 1,090.4 lbs. milk and 39.4 lbs of fat.

Some Reasons For Testing

Why do we find people testing? Some test for a milk record on their cows. Some test to find the boarders; others test to find out what their cows are doing, iwth still others who test to find out what value they receive for their feed when fed to their cows.

When testing was started it was to get production records on the cows, but today that has somewhat changed. The tester helps with rations that are cheaper to feed to the cows and make more profit. He helps in the purchase of pure bred sires and the buying and selling of female stock for the association members and those interested in that line of work.

Some people think they can tell which is a good cow and which is a poor cow by the looks of their milk One member told a previous tester she knew that one cow was a poor cow because her milk always looked so blue, but when the tester had tested the milk it was found that this cow tested 4.4% fat. This woman told me that this one instance broke her of saying that she knew a good cow or a poor cow by the looks of the milk.

What does a 3.0 per cent of a 4.0 per cent test mean? To some people it just means a test, but to those people who know about a test they will say, "How much milk did the cow give?" and some wonder why they do it but therein lies the secret of a good Dairyman when he takes the test, the milk production and the feed cost into consideration. A cow may have a fat production record of over 400 lbs. for the year and still may not make as much profit as her stall mate that only made 350 lbs fat in the same year. Why? you may ask, and this is the answer; some cows make a more economical use of their feed than other cows do, and just because a cow made 350 lbs. of fat one year does not mean that she will do the same the next year. Some cows make a big record one year and are never able to get up in that class again, because some cows are as dairymen call them 'one-year cows' and are not profitable to keep for often their off-spring are in the same class. We find some people testing only one year and saying they know pretty near what their cows are doing, but a guess is as good as a mile off, and among this kind of dairymen we find those who condemn one dairy breed or another, for there is no best breed and which ever breed you like is the breed for you to havo, so don't have a kind you do not like for you will never make as much of a success with them as with a breed you like.

The Association Tour and Picnic which had been planned for June 14 has been put off until the early part of July, so that it will give all who wish to come a chance to get the corn work out of the way. Everybody plan to come and have a good time, and get acquainted with the members of the Association.

—Howard R. Horne, Tester Garner-Klemme C. T. A.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

M. H. Collins and wife to the Collins Farm Co. W D date Mar 25, 1929, $1.00, SE¼ 16-96-25.

Howard B Peabody and wife to Bernard O'Leary, Q C D date May 28 1929, $10.00, W½ 18-97-25.

H O Swingen and wife to Mrs Roelfe Pommer, Q C D date May 11, 1929, $1.00, lot 6 block 15 town of Woden.

Gust Swingen and wife to Mrs Roelfe Pommer, W D date May 4, 1929, $1.00, lot 6 block 15 Woden

L A Andrew, Rec Farmers Sav Bk, Manley to Fred Nelson. Rec Deed date April 11, 1929, $250.00, lots 13 and 14 block 2 Andersons add to Britt.

4-H CLUB GIRLS WILL GO TO I. S. T.

CRAFTY CANNING CLUB MET AT REVA ELDER'S HOME

Two Girls Selected To Attend The 4-H Convention At Ames

The monotony of farm work is greatly lessened by the things that tend to develop one's mind mentally and that acts as an inspiration. 4-H Club Work has a tendency to make a girl strive for the higher ideals of life. Saturday, June 1st, seventeen members of the Crafty Canning Club met with Miss Reva Elder, of near Klemme

During the business meeting it was made known by the Club Leader, Mrs. Chas. Griffen, that two club girls could attend the 4-H Convention at Ames next week. Reva Elder and Winnifred Hampel will be representatives of Ell Township. All Club Girls are urged to bring their club dues to the next meeting Saturday, June 8th, at the home of Charlotte and Adeline Greimann. The dues will help defray the expenses of the girls while at Ames.

Henrietta Nelson gave an interesting talk on flowers as a decorative touch to one's home and table. Flowers should be selected because of their beauty and their color can be used to harmonize with various color schemes. Even the lowly red clover in a cream-colored bowl becomes a lovely centerpiece of beauty when used with white linen and cream colored china.

Norma Wille spoke upon the importance of a good complexion and that it can be obtained through proper diet and cleanliness.

Mrs. Griffen gave the girls various recipes. After adjournment delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

AVERY 4-H GIRLS APPOINTED THEIR REPRESENTATIVES

Eva Stokesbary Goes To Ames; Leona Prelipp Goes To Camp

The 4-H Girls of Avery township met at the Avery No. 3 schoolhouse on June 5th for their monthly meeting.

The girls decided to send a representative to the 4-H Convention at Ames June 11-14 and named Eva Stokesbary as representative.

Leona Prelipp was elected as the representative for the camp at Clear Lake to be held June 23-27.

A program was planned for the Farm Bureau meeting on June 7.

Refreshments were served by Viola and Edna Koehler.

BAND CONCERTS WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

DUNCAN BAND WILL PLAY ON EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Ten Cent Movies On Saturday Night Is Added Attraction Now

There is going to be something doing in Klemme this summer and the business and professional men invite everybody to come to Klemme on Wednesday and Saturday nights.

On Wednesday nights thruout the summer the Duncan Band will give free concerts on the streets of Klemme. This isone of the most popularbands in North Iowa and has always pleased the crowds when heard here. Bring your family and tell your friends about the big night every Wednesday in Klemme. The town of Klemme will be your host every Wednesday night this summer.

The merchants of Klemme will have many special bargains for you on concert nights and it will pay you to trade in Klemme. Come and hear the fine band concert, visit with your neighbors and save money on your shopping list.

Ten Cent Movies Saturday Nights

Another fine entertainment has been made possible by the co-operation of the business and professional men and the Legion-Auxiliary, who are proprietors of the picture show. On every Saturday night thruout the summer the regular 25c movie show will be shown to all for only ten cents. The same high class pictures will be shown. The business men of Klemme have made a deal with the proprietor of the theatre to run these fine shows at the reduced price for Saturday nights The business men are paying the difference and giving you a big show for only a dime. Bring the family bring your friends—see the biggest show in North Iowa for only a dime for adults or children.

Besides the ten cent movie you will find other bargains at the various stores in Klemme every Saturday night.

Business Men Had Meeting

Last Friday evening about thirty business men met and resolved to put Klemme on the map and give the people of Klemme and vicinity some real, high class entertainment for the two open nights of the week during the summer months. The result was that it was decided that a good band would please many of the people. Then it was decided to put on ten cent movies on Saturday nights and plans were accordingly made.

To conduct the business the men voted five men to act on a board to make all arrangements. This board was empowered to figure out a fair assessment against each business firm in Klemme to raie funds for the ummer expenses. The Auxiliary ladies, w undrstand will collct this amount in a few days.

Next week we will publish the names of th ebusiness men who are back of this movement and who are providing this summer entertainment.

Come to Klemme every Wednesday and Saturday night and enjoy a good time and visit your friends.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. English service.

11:00 a. m. Sunday school.

The Bible Class will meet Tuesday night.

The Junior Choir will meet at 7:30 and the Senior Choir at 8:15 Saturday evening.

Our Bible School will continue 3 more weeks. Regular attendance will help make this school a success.

The First National Bank has on display several bills of the new paper money which will soon be put into circulation. The new paper money is much smaller in size.

ONE HUNDRED SEVENTY IN THE EIGHTH GRADE CLASS

Annual Commencement Held At Eagle Lake Park Yesterday

One hundred and seventy eighth graders from the rural schools of Hancock County received their diplomas Wednesday forenoon at the commencement exercises held connection with the Farm Bureau Picnic at Eagle Lake State Park.

The commencement address was delivered by Governor John Hammill and the diplomas were presented by County Supt. J. R. Baggs.

Following is a partial list of the class, eighth grade students of this vicinity:

Ell Township Gradnates

Marie Albers — Norma Baac
Lynford Back — Mitchell Boc
Alfred Goll — Curtis Greima
Kenneth Greiman — Estella Griffe
Ronald Groesbeck — Alfred Menk
Lawrence Radloff — Nellie Strome
Edith Swanson — Norma Will
Bernice Weaver

Liberty Graduates

Madeline Abele — Richard Brck
Floyd Greimann — Dorothy Haberkam
Robert Hartzel — Helen Hnube
Raymond Kopacek — Mike Kumshe
Jerry Psotka — Myra Sohlawin
Viola Vondracek

Twin Lake Township

Alva Berhow — Ina Berhow
Ruth Berhow — Esther Buseman
Lila Hanson — Howard Kudj
Arthur Nuehring — Florence Tanne
Florence Tanner
Grace D. Watermiller
Tena Watermiller

Avery Township Graduates

Avis Andreason — Richard Burges
Esther Gealow — Audrey Grigg
Nellie C. Griggs — Clarice Johnson
Leo Kearney — Elmer Langlit
Mary Lieuwen — Truman Nelson
Willbur Wiles

BAYSIDE CUBS WILL OPEN THE BASEBALL SEASON SUNDAY

All-Star Mason City Team Will Play Opening Game With Cubs

Bayside Amusement Park, Clear Lake, Iowa has a salaried Baseball team again this year and Charles Ritz, operator of the Park is the promotor. The first game to be played by the all-salaried Bayside Cubs will be next Sunday, June 16 Mason City's all-star team which will be composed of the best players of the Mason City Twilight League will give the Bayside Cubs a real battle next Sunday afternoon at the Bayside Park, commencing at 3:00 o'clock. Charles Ritz is selling season tickets which are good for all ball games to be played by the Cubs in Cerro Gordo County this summer. Fourteen games are guaranteed the purchaser of one of these season tickets, the selling price of which is $5.00. By purchasing a season ticket one may attend all the games at the Bayside Park as well as any games to be played at Mason City or any other town in Cerro Gordo county. The ticket also permits the owner to visit Bayside on Sundays without addional charge.

Mr. Ritz states that he has one of the best ball teams in northern Iowa and is going to give the fans some interesting games. The Bayside Cubs played Charles City last Saturday and won 14-0. A large crowd is expected next Sunday to see the first game. The entertainment at Bayside Park will also include professional band concerts, afternoon and evening and Alphonse King of Niagra Falls fame will repeat his acquatic entertainment on the beach at Bayside.

LEGION AND AUXILIARY HELD JOINT MEETING

The American Legion and Auxiliary of Klemme held a joint meeting at the Legion Hall on the evening of June 4th. 21 Auxiliary and 11 Legion members attended.

Following a business session and a discussion for community service it was voted to thank all who helped with the Memorial Day services.

Lunch was served following the business meeting by Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jacobs.

CONSCIENCE AND OTHER THINGS

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

WHEN Sally heard that Bob Warren was "engaged to a very lovely girl and was going to be married very soon," she thought philosophically. "Oh, well," and somewhat later, "I hope she has money;" and still later into a warm, damp pillow she whispered, "I wish I were dead."

But life had to be lived—existed, then. The world refused to stand still. Things were—and what could one do about it? Days continued to come and go in dull orderly procession, tinsel days with ashen hearts, for one must try to forget—must forget. Mustn't be too feverishly gay, laughter must not sound wild. People might notice. There was the bus to work in the morning; the children at school, eager, questioning; the kindergarten songs and dances; hand-work; lunch; games; the story period; health reports; sometimes an afternoon lecture; home; a dance or the theater—the days seemed to live themselves without her help.

Sometimes things hurt. On the bus in the morning there were little tortures. The sight of a friendly grin like Bob's could send a stab of stinging ecstasy through her heart followed immediately by a stab of another sort. At school she was constantly reminded of camp—Bob's young charges had fairly worshiped him. Pain and then dullness again.

Occasionally she would stop long enough to inform herself that she was a little fool, which failed somehow to produce results. This sort of thing went on for countless ages. (Normal methods of computing time would have made it three years.) In the meantime one heard indirectly of Bob, never from him. He had graduated from law school. He had accepted a position in his uncle's law office, he was making good, and he was still "engaged to a very lovely girl and going to be married very soon." Which last brought from Sally, "She hasn't any money."

About this time fate so decreed that one Neil Rogers should go driving on a dark and rainy evening, and run his expensive roadster into a tree. Neil was picked up by a passing motorist and brought to the hospital where Red Hartshorn was an interne. Between Red and Bob Warren existed a friendship that cause men to marvel and to remember a certain elusive passage from somewhere in the Bible. And—Red had been trying for three years to prove theories of his as to the general unspeakableness of Neil Rogers. Here was the enemy delivered into his hands.

Red worked swiftly. As an acquaintance of Neil's, it behooved him to visit the patient for the purpose of diversion, consolation, and encouragement. The methods employed to encourage the patient to a speedy recovery were somewhat out of the ordinary.

Said Red to Neil, with a carefully forced smile. "Of course, old man, you're not badly hurt! What put such nonsense into your head?"

And Neil, weakly, "Can't fool me Red! Saw your face when you glanced at the chart yesterday. Today, too—how long have they given me?"

"Oh come now Neil, that's all foolishness—"

But it was made evident to Neil that Red was trying to spare him. He interrupted. "How long?"

Red's smile vanished. He turned to the window for a moment, then again faced the man on the cot. "I—Oh, hang it all, Neil, you'll be all right!" with which he made his escape, leaving his victim in a truly lamentable state of mind.

The next day Mr. Rogers' nurse confided wearily to the interne that that patient of hers had decided he was going to die and couldn't be made to change his mind about it. This made Red very, very happy. He was destined to become even happier before the day was over for his next visit to the patient brought results.

Neil did not feel well at all. The belief that he had not not long to live had brought on new complications. He suffered acutely from a diseased conscience plus a colossal fear of his fate in the hereafter. He wanted to see Bob Warren, the sooner, the better. Sally Arnold, too. Yes, he must see Sally and Bob.

"Sally? Sally? Oh, yes, Sally!" Red responded brightly. "Why, I haven't seen Sally for a couple of years. Haven't the slightest idea where she is now. Heard she was teaching out West somewhere. And Bob's in Germany, studying. Chucked law for medicine. Haven't you heard?" Red went into elaborate detail.

It was indeed sad to see how untruthful Red had become, and really appalling was the pride he took in this unholy accomplishment. He continued, "Of course we can write to Bob and perhaps we can find Sally for you." He paused a moment to observe the condition of his victim, then concluded. "Though now that I think of it, Bob's on his way home for a few weeks' vacation—boat docks tomorrow. I'll tell him you want to see him."

The next day was eventful. There was, first, a visit to Neil by Bob Warren. What Bob heard caused him to wire hastily and expensively to Sally. Sally arrived on an afternoon train and went directly to her hotel without seeing Bob.

In the early evening there was again a visit to Neil. Sally sat in the hospital room armchair—a very white and tired Sally—trying not to notice the mockery in Bob's smile or the slight sprinkling of gray at his temples. Red Hartshorn sat near her. Bob was near the bed watching Neil.

Neil told his story in as few words as possible.

"Three years ago," he began, "we were all at Camp Westlake for the summer, and Sally was a councilor at Camp Pineywoods—remember?"

"Well, Sally—Sally—Bob—that is, Sally and Bob—were pretty good friends—" He hesitated a moment, then went on in rapid, jerky sentences.

It seemed that the great interest evinced in each other by Sally and Bob had not met with the entire approval of Neil Rogers. He couldn't imagine what Sally could possibly see in Bob, and how she could prefer Bob's company to that of his own charming self was beyond his comprehension. Her taste was truly deplorable. But so it was, and something, obviously, had to be done about it.

Neil's reasoning as he now told the story, had been thus: "Bob wants Sally, I want Sally. But Sally wants Bob, not me. So I don't get her. All right, I don't get her, but I'll see to it that he doesn't either." Which he proceeded to do.

The mail boxes at Camp Westlake were rude affairs built of wood, each with its wooden door that opened at the top. It was a simple matter to open the box every evening after Bob had mailed his letter, to extract the letter and to drop it carefully into the lake. Neil always recognized Sally's handwriting, so that, naturally enough, her letters to Bob shared the same fate. Not very difficult, either, was the task of starting the rumor that Sally Arnold of Camp Pineywoods was engaged to a man from home or that the New York girl who had a recent week-end guest at Camp Westlake was secretly Bob Warren's fiancee.

Sally's first reaction on hearing the gossip about "Bob Warren's new flame" was a non-inhibited desire to smile. When her letters remained unanswered she began to wonder. She remembered that the young lady referred to was not only very beautiful but also the daughter of a father who had (or so all the good people said) made history on the battlefield of Wall street.

Bob went through much the same experience and since they were both very sensitive and both possessed the unyielding pride of their kind, there was in store for them much pain—a season of torture and then three years of dull heartache.

For Neil there had been remorse of a sort always quieted, however, by the fear of swift punishment at the hands of Bob if he told.

The story over, Neil sank back on his pillow and closed his eyes. Bob turned to look at Sally, and it suddenly came to them both that three years is a long time to be separated from the Most Wonderful One in the World. It became necessary for Red to escort them speedily to where they might have undisturbed privacy.

This accomplished, he returned to the bedside of the patient. Here he found that confession had brought peace to the soul of Neil Rogers, so much so that he had forgotten all about dying and fallen peacefully asleep. Red regarded him tenderly, calculating the number of days that must elapse before Neil would be strong enough to leave the hospital. He smiled in anticipation as he thought of a little conference he would have with Neil at about that time—a conference behind closed doors where he would do unto Neil as Neil should have been done unto long ago; and after that Neil would again spend a week or two in a hospital and Red would seek treatment for bruised knuckles.

As he thought of all these things, Dr. Redfield Hartshorn became very, very happy.

Children Must Learn to Make Own Decisions

Most parents would be highly gratified if they could say that their children always yielded instant obedience to commands. But even if such children existed such a state of affairs would not be of most benefit to them, declares Dr. Frank Howard Richardson, child specialist, in Hygeia Magazine.

Why? Because children are by no means finished products. They are in training for independent existence when they must make decisions for themselves. If they obeyed unquestionably they would be mechanical robots and nothing more, Doctor Richardson asserts.

It is an interesting fact that the parent who has not put too much stress on obedience as such is the one who is most unhesitatingly obeyed when an order is given that must be instantly obeyed. In other words the habit that should be stressed in the young child is the habit of co-operation, of obedience to the laws that we must all obey, rather than that of obedience to parental whim, Doctor Richardson advises.

Pests Cure Paralysis

A certain type of mosquito, according to J. F. Marshall, director of the British Mosquito Control institute at Hayling island, has been found to cure paralysis in some cases. The experiments conducted consisted of inducing the insect to bite a patient suffering from malaria. Then it was induced to bite a general paralysis patient. Partial and complete cures were effected.

Lack of Passing Faddish Influence Makes This Home Good for Years

There is nothing striking or novel about this home, but it should appeal to many of the more conservative home builders as one which will maintain its appearance through many years because of its lack of passing faddish influence.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The delightful thing about building and owning your own home is that you can add to and improve it year after year, and every investment of money or of time and labor is not lost, but becomes a real and growing improvement for years to come.

The new home looks bare and raw when the carpenters are finally through; but to the eye of the owner this holds an interesting invitation to set out shrubs and plants, to lay out

First Floor Plan.

a garden and establish a lawn. It can't all be done the first year, he knows; but a start can be made and a little can be done each season. And through imagination the owner can see the future beauties which some day will be realized.

And there is hardly any other satisfaction in life equal to this of creative work—planning and building up a comfortable, attractive home. It does not have to be large or expensive. We look at the big show places and admire them, and perhaps here and there borrow an idea from them; but it is our own little home place that really arouses our enthusiasm.

There is nothing striking or novel about the home building design shown

Second Floor Plan.

in the accompanying illustration, but it should appeal to many of the more conservative home builders as one which will maintain its appearance for many years because of its lack of passing faddish influence. This is a six-room house, 28 feet by 24 feet. It is a frame construction with outside walls covered with ship-lap siding. An attractive feature of this home is the sun room, 9 feet 6 inches by 13 feet with the balcony above.

The living room extends the width of the house and is 23 feet by 12 feet. The dining room is 13 feet by 11 feet. Adjoining the kitchen is a breakfast nook. The stairs to the second floor run out of the hall which connects the living room and dining room. Upstairs are two bedrooms and bath and a smaller room which is designated as a playroom, 9 feet by 8 feet 6 inches but which is large enough for a small bedroom.

One Per Cent Monthly Fair Carrying Charge

The financing of a home means far more than the mere matter of putting up a few hundred dollars to cover the bare equity. Among the things to be considered are: Saving the money, buying the land, planning the house, buying the material and budgeting for both the investment and the running expenses.

Building a home, or even buying a home, ought not to be considered in a slipshod manner. Few people realize that the home for the family should not be invested in the same manner as a real estate operator or speculator buys up property on the moment or on a shoe string. While the former is putting his hard-earned cash in a place where he plans to house his family for a number of years, the latter expects a quick turnover.

Oliver Wendell Holmes has said that the training of a child should start "one hundred years before he is born." While we would not carry out this extreme statement in connection with the financing of a home, it is very necessary to think of and work out far in advance the home-owning problem. It cannot be done in a hurry, and the greatest amount of deliberation should be exercised.

Some of the simple ways of getting at how much one ought to invest in a home may be worked out somewhat on the following lines: One should not invest in a home the total value of which is more than three times one's yearly income. Also, one should not plan to pay out more per month for carrying charges (which would be practically the same as rent in an apartment) than one's weekly income.

In financing, as in other matters pertaining to the home, the owner-to-be should seek the advice of an expert, whose character is established beyond question. Money and worry will be saved by so doing.

To Give Height

When additional height is desired in low rooms, wall paper with stripes of rising lines in the pattern should be used. The paper should run directly to the ceiling line, and the ceiling should be papered with a plain color close to the shade of the background of the walls, if it is not too dark, so that the change from wall to ceiling will not be so marked.

Good Paint, Painter, Assure Satisfaction

Springtime is house painting time just the same as it is moving time, June bride time, flower garden time.

In the process of freshening up the house and making it springlike as the garden, it is always well to heed the painter's plea for a two-coat job.

The painter says, "It is next to impossible to get the proper kind of a job with less than two coats, in repainting. The outside of a house is bound to become discolored with dirt, and one coat will not completely hide such a surface. Moreover, a two-coat job will last more than twice as long as a one-coat job and therefore is more economical."

It has also been proved time and again that using only the best paint pays. No matter what kind of material is put on, the labor charge for applying it is the same. The cost of application represents from two-thirds to three-quarters of the cost of the whole job, in the majority of cases. If the job wears, bills for painting will not come around again for three or four years. If it doesn't, the bills will be frequent. When paint goes wrong, you have not only lost the paint cost, but what it cost to put it on.

A very important factor in a satisfactory paint job is the painter. A good painter knows how to mix up his white-lead and oil to suit specific surface conditions. Strange as it may seem, two sides of the same house sometimes require quite different treatment. The skilled painter allows for this. With everything taken into consideration, good paint and a good painter are the best assurance that this spring's paint job will look well next spring.

Colored Tile Useful Inside House or Out

In considering various features for the outside of the house, such as floors, steps, pergolas, seats, gate entries, and walks, as well as interior walls, floors, etc., it is well to consider the versatility and durability of tile. One great factor of beauty is simplicity, and because tile possesses brilliancy of coloring it permits a simple and artistic furniture grouping. For outside as well as inside service these distinctive tiles, fashioned of clay and burned by an intense heat to make them lasting and fireproof, are a material unfading and practical.

LIVE STOCK

POTATOES RIGHT FOR LIVE STOCK

Rations Are Generally Comparable to Corn Silage.

Potatoes make a good succulent feed for all classes of live stock when fed as a part of the ration, declares E. J. Maynard, associate animal husbandman for the Colorado Agricultural college experiment station in a new bulletin just issued on "Potatoes For Live Stock."

Copies of this bulletin may be obtained free of charge by writing the extension service of the college.

Subjects discussed in the booklet include preparation for feeding, potato ensilage, potatoes and potato silage for sheep, potatoes for dairy cows, swine and horses.

The bulletin is summarized as follows:

Potatoes fed in live stock rations are generally comparable to good corn silage.

Potatoes may be fed raw to cattle, sheep, horses and swine, but are best cooked for swine. Raw potatoes have only 2.3 the value of cooked potatoes fed to pigs. Raw potatoes proved to be as good as cooked potatoes fed to dairy cows.

Raw potatoes may safely constitute one-half the dry matter in rations for cattle and sheep and one-fourth the dry matter in rations for horses. Cooked or raw potatoes should not replace more than one-half the grain allowance in fattening pigs.

Raw potatoes fed to dairy cows at the rate of from 25 to 35 pounds daily have actually increased milk production, but larger amounts will taint the milk, cause a salvy butter and may cause indigestion and bloating.

The dry matter in potatoes is composed largely of starch, a carbohydrate valuable in both fattening and milk-producing operations.

Potatoes are low in protein or growth-producing material and some protein concentrate or roughage should be fed with them.

Raw potatoes are best fed sliced through a root cutter. Frozen, rotted, or decayed potatoes may cause trouble if fed to live stock.

Raw potatoes have an acrid taste and tend to increase the flow of digestive juices. They should not be fed with other feeds that tend to irritate the digestive system and they should always be fed with caution.

Efficiency Is Key to Beef Feeder's Profit

Efficiency in feeding methods—not a wide margin between the prices paid for feeder cattle and the prices obtained for them on the market—are likely to determine the profit of the beef cattle feeder for the next few years, in the opinion of C. R. Arnold of the rural economics department of the Ohio State university.

However, Arnold believes the beef cattle outlook is at present favorable for the man who produces feeder cattle. It is also favorable for the man who can purchase calves and carry them through a large portion of their growing period, and then feed them out, providing he has an abundance of cheap pasture.

The market outlook for fat cattle does not appear favorable for the next three months, but may strengthen in the late summer, Arnold concludes after a study of figures on receipts of cattle thus far this year, and on the number of cattle now on farms in this and other states.

Best Hog Pasture

Some farmers are short of suitable land or believe that they cannot afford to use good crop land for hog pasture. Anyone who has efficiently used pasture and kept close check on the financial end of his business would testify that the average acre of farm land devoted to hog pasture will yield a return far in excess of that secured from crops of wheat, oats, corn, or hay. Where failures have been noted in the use of pasture, the evident cause was that of an attempt to make some rocky, barren, out-of-the-way piece of land grow the crop.

Before Sow Farrows

A day or so before each sow farrows she should be washed with warm water and a good laundry soap. After washing, the belly and udders should be rubbed with lard to keep the skin from cracking and becoming sore. She should then be put into a properly cleaned pen and left there until the pigs are farrowed. Clean straw, and not old litter scraped up around the pens, should be used for bedding.

Water for Ewes

Ewes with twins, getting a little extra grain food, drink a good deal more than ewes with single lambs getting no grain. The excessive call on the ewe by their lambs causes all the more drouth on the system, and thence more thirst, naturally because there is not so much sap in that dietary as there is in green feed. Indeed, when the lambs get strong, they begin to drink even before they are weaned, if milk runs short and the herbage is dry through a spell of dry weather.

WHAT DR. CALDWELL LEARNED IN 47 YEARS PRACTICE

A physician watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the system and is not habit forming. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant tasting, and youngsters love it.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for anybody's system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly.

Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to the nearest druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

It Was All Wet

"How did the shower you gave the bride-elect turn out?"

"We had to call it off on account of rain."

For Galled Horses
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

One Man Whole Crew

In a 469-foot oil tanker, recently built, the whole mechanism of the ship can be controlled by one man. One lever governs the speed, other levers start and stop it, while a gyroscope guides the vessel automatically.

Yes

Bertie—I'm too young to marry you. Then you're too old for me?

Barbara — Oh — er — I was rather hasty.—Montreal Family Herald.

Just say to your grocer Red Cross Ball Blue when buying bluing. It will be more than repaid by the results. Once tried always used.—Adv.

Picnics are enjoyable because there is one place where a bird in the hand is permissible.

Those Who Dance

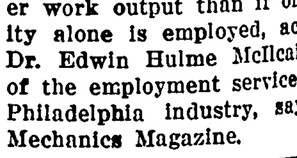
MUST pay the piper—and all who suffer the misery of dancing in new or tight shoes know it. Why not shake Allen's Foot=Ease into your shoes? It takes the friction from the shoes, and makes dancing or walking a real joy.

use Allen's Foot=Ease

For Free trial package and a Foot=Ease Walking Doll, address Allen's Foot=Ease, Le Roy, N.Y.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Insist upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.



HAROLD SOMERS, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Hint to Employers

Mixing men of two nationalities in a working team will result in a greater work output than if one nationality alone is employed, according to Dr. Edwin Hulme McIlcain, director of the employment service of a large Philadelphia industry, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.

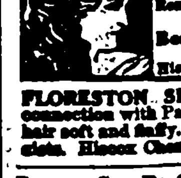
So soon as you find a man who doesn't keep his word, shake him—or you'll regret not doing it.

Knowledge is power; but it isn't a dynamo.

Feeling Run Down

Over 400,000 women and girls who were weak, "blue," nervous, run down, and unable to do their work properly, have improved their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. By accurate record, 98 out of every 100 report benefit. You can be almost certain that it will help you too.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

Eczema Can Be Cured. "Necatosh" stops the itching and heal permanently. Money back guar. Old Indian Remedy ... paid. Necatosh Indian Remedy Co. ...

Around the Orchard

LORING FRUIT BY ETHYLENE GAS

omotes Ripening Process and Makes Fruit Better.

repared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The process of coloring citrus fruit means of exposure to ethylene gas s been extended to a number of her fruits and vegetables with vary- success, according to investigat- s in the bureau of chemistry and ils and the bureau of plant industry the United States Department of riculture.

Although the use of ethylene gas in loring oranges is commonly de- ribed in the orange business as the thylene ripening process," the De- rtment of Agriculture workers who veloped the method, after its dis- overer. Dr. F. E. Denny, had secured e public service patent covering it, ve preferred not to use the term ipening" in describing the effects oduced. That term, it is pointed t, is applied in many ways to de- ribe natural processes, and may con- y the idea of increasing the food pply in a fruit or vegetable, that increasing the starch or sugar con- nt. Their experiments lead them to ink that the changes produced by hylene gas are very similar to those hich take place naturally after the uit or vegetable has been harvested d is stored under proper conditions. here is a decided difference, however, the time required for the change. If an orange is picked when imma- re, and before the fruit has stored fficient sugar, ethylene gas will not d to the sugar or reduce the acid. does promote a coloring of the d that makes otherwise desirable uit more attractive to the eye.

In the case of pears the full sweet- ss of the fruit may not have devel- ed when the time for harvest comes. me of the food material is in the rm of starch, which changes to gar in the course of storage. Ethy- ne gas causes the change to take ace more rapidly. A desirable ef- ct has been observed in treatment Japanese persimmons. But in none these cases, the chemists empha- ze, does ethylene cause a halfgrown mature fruit to be made palatable. he experimenters have also had some ccess with green colored apricots hich grew on the inside branches of ees and failed to color for lack of nlight. The department has had en- usiastic reports on treating green matoes to bring out color, but ex- riments by scientists in the depart- nt indicate that immature fruits ll benefit but little, if any. Their sults with other fruits and vege- bles have been inconclusive, and ey are unwilling to forecast success til they have adequate evidence. For citrus fruits the method is wide- used, and inquiries have come from arly every citrus growing country. e method is well established in the rus states of this country.

ow-Headed Trees Are Wanted by Orchardists

Most orchardists want their trees w headed, so the apples can be eas- picked and the trees thoroughly rayed. Therefore, they head their es back when setting out, to make e branches low. The second year but tle pruning will be required if it s properly done the first season, re being taken each succeeding year see that the head is kept well-bal- ced and leaders not allowed to grow o upright.

All young fruit trees should be apped with heavy paper at the base prevent rabbits and other rodents om gnawing the bark in winter. Tar per, or several sheets of a maga- e will protect them. Tie with string hold in place.

Horticultural Facts

In buying red raspberries a mosaic- ee strain should be selected.

* * *

Soil preparation is one of the most portant factors in successful tree owing.

* * *

A lick in time with the proper spray culture may prevent or kill nine- nine or more fruit pests.

* * *

The man who produces high quality its seldom has to worry about a isfactory market for his surplus.

* * *

Where the crop is light and well tributed over the bearing surface, nning is unnecessary, but where the is heavy, thinning should prove fitable.

* * *

etting out apple trees and other it trees in the fall is recommend- by the most experienced orchard- .

* * *

n planting all of the raspberries, it well to have the rows six to eight t apart, and the plants set about ee feet apart in the rows.

* * *

The best way to apply fertilizer to trees is to scatter it around the e one or two feet from the body of tree and increase the distance each .

Sod Webworm Is Injurious Pest

Small Grains and Various Pasture Grasses Are Destroyed by Insect.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Its work often mistaken for damage by cutworms, the larger sod webworm is often a pest of economic importance. East of the Mississippi its range is over most of the territory north of the Ohio river, although it has appeared in Kentucky and Tennessee. West of the Mississippi it has been found in Missouri, Kansas, in the Texas Panhandle and even close to the Mexican border in New Mexico, from which point the boundary line of its range strikes northward, avoiding Arizona, but with appearance in Utah and in Washington. Its principal damage has appeared in the Mississippi valley from Ohio to Iowa.

Facts Concerning Pest.

In Technical Bulletin N. 31-T, "The Larger Sod Webworm," published by the United States Department of Agriculture, George G. Ainslie of the bureau of entomology brings together all the available facts concerning the pest, for the convenience of technical workers, and agricultural leaders as well as for farmers in the area where the webworm is likely to prove destructive. Mr. Ainslie's conclusion is that "when once present in a field it can be controlled with difficulty, and measures used against it should be preventive rather than remedial. Such measures are crop rotation, ample fertilization, and, in the case of sod land intended for corn the following year, early fall plowing."

In the moth stage of its life the insect is comparatively large, yellowish-gray, and with a wing expanse of an inch or more. The moths fly about at twilight, and drop eggs that develop into the injurious webworms. There are two broods a year, and the first is likely to injure corn and small grains. The second is more likely to injure grasses in pastures. The larvae winter in a closely-woven case of white silk covered outwardly with earth particles so that it has much the appearance of a small clod.

Parasites Attack Larvae.

The larvae are attacked by several parasites. Birds, mice, moles, ground squirrels, gophers, and predacious insects probably do much to keep down the numbers of the sod webworms. Poisoned baits have been tried without success. In case the injury to corn is so serious as to require new planting, the new rows should lie between the old ones and the infested plants should be allowed to stand as long as possible so that the webworms will complete their growth on them, without turning their attention to the younger plants. The moths emerging from the plants will seek grassy places and will not trouble the corn.

The bulletin may be obtained, while the supply lasts, by applying to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Clean All Poultry and Swine House Windows

Cleaning the windows in the poultry house and the hog house once or twice every year will increase their efficiency at least 50 per cent on the average, according to Ralph L. Patty, agricultural engineer at South Dakota State college.

"Many hog house windows," Mr. Patty says, "are dirty enough so that 100 per cent more light would be allowed to enter the building if they were thoroughly cleaned.

"Cleaning," he declares, "is a much better practice than putting in more windows than are really needed. Too much light in a stock barn has the disadvantage of making the flies bad in the building. The building is not so cool in the hot summer and it will be colder in winter. The best way is to get the greatest amount of value from the window space you already have."

Soy Bean Plant Is Most Valuable Soil Builder

The soy bean plant is one of the most valuable soil builders among the legumes. It is an excellent hay crop and the grain forms a valuable protein supplement for feeding live stock, being utilized extensively in commercial feeds and as a supplement for corn in feeding cattle and hogs. Commercial utilization of the soy bean as a valuable source of vegetable oil for paints, enamels, varnishes, linoleum, soap stocks, rubber substitutes, glue, printers inks, glycerin, as well as various food products waits only upon a sufficient supply of beans to afford a year around supply for oil extracting factories.

Proteins and Nutrients

Investigations at agricultural experiment stations have shown that certain amounts of proteins and total digestible nutrients must be fed to maintain an animal of given weight and to produce a certain amount of milk of a given test. Any excess of the amounts needed will be converted into animal fat or be eliminated in the urine and feces. Protein in great excess of the requirements may stimulate milk production but it may also burn out the cow and very often manifests itself in temporary or permanent sterility. A balanced ration is one which meets the requirements both for maintenance and milk production.

Study Insecticides in Corn-Borer Plan

Some Chance of Securing Control Measure for Pest.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The likelihood of effective control of the European corn borer on a large scale by direct applications of insecticides is remote; nevertheless, the possibility of such control is worth investigating in the hope that something of value in this direction may develop, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Moreover, there is some chance of securing a control which may be practical for the protection of small plots of corn grown for the production of roasting ears for market or table use. A study of the possibility of the use of insecticides and moth attractants has been a phase of the corn-borer research program almost from the start.

In the 1929 research program for corn-borer control there will be close co-operation between the insecticide division of the bureau of chemistry and soils and the bureau of entomology, and also with various state workers and the Dominion of Canada. The development of new insecticides for corn-borer control is one of the primary objectives of this division, which has already made many analyses of insecticidal materials and of plants which have been sprayed or dusted with insecticides, to determine the residue left thereon.

The bureau of entomology plans to make a number of experimental tests with the usual insecticidal materials and the newer ones recommended, including tests of toxicity, adhesiveness, number of applications, plant toleration, compatible combinations, and costs. The method of application of each of these materials and the number of applications with reference to the stage of development of the plant and the insect, and in relation to meteorological conditions, are points of importance.

Glass Substitutes on Poultry Farms Useful

The following recommendations are made by the poultry department of the Iowa State College of Agriculture in order to get best results from glass substitutes:

1. Glass substitutes, whenever used, should always be placed in a vertical position.

2. For best results glass substitutes should not be used for openings in roofs or any slanting surface.

3. Glass substitutes used on frames should be securely tacked and firmly braced to prevent whipping.

4. Make all frames removable so they may be stored away from the hot sun and dust during the summer.

5. Glass substitutes admit little, if any, air; therefore the house must be ventilated properly to obtain the best results.

6. Glass substitutes should be kept free from dirt and dust.

7. When window glass or glass substitutes are used, direct sunlight should be admitted whenever possible.

Purdue Issues Warning in Buying Grass Seeds

Farmers and dairymen are warned by the Purdue experiment station to be cautious in buying clover and alfalfa seed. Seeds grown in foreign countries and other inferior seeds are stained different colors to show their origin. Most of these seeds are not adapted to this climate and are subject to serious winter killing. The seed that is stained purple is of Canadian origin and ranks equal to similar classes of native seed. Purity of the seed is another important consideration. Many new weeds have been introduced through low grade and impure seeds, and the Purdue agronomists warn against buying contaminated seed.

Farm Notes

Bridge grafting is the one way to save girdled trees.

* * *

Sanitary conditions are necessary to prevent diseases on a farm just as in a hospital.

* * *

After each very heavy rain topdress your growing vegetables lightly with some nitrogen fertilizer.

* * *

A gasoline engine will relieve the dairyman of many tasks each day at a cost of less than five cents per hour.

* * *

Build the out-take flues for your barn ventilation system from the mow floor to the eaves while the mows are empty.

* * *

At least one colony of bees should be provided for each acre of your apple orchard to take care of cross-pollination.

* * *

Adopt a definite program of sanitation on your farm to reduce the loss of chicks. About half the losses of young chickens occur during the first four weeks.

* * *

If the cockerels are separated from the pullets when they are eight to ten weeks old, the pullets will have a better chance for development and the poultryman can force the cockerels for market.

Aid Strawberry With Wild Ones

Four Promising Varieties Are Found Suitable for Home Preserving.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

All the strawberries in the United States and most of those of the world—that is, the tame ones—are descendants of two wild American strawberries, one a native of the Pacific coast and the other a native of the eastern United States.

There are many other wild strawberries, however, that did not take part in developing our present kinds. In the untried wild ones may lurk some valuable trait that can be bred into our domestic varieties which may make them even more desirable than they now are. At any rate, plant breeders are turning to the wild sorts for improving the strawberry, especially to develop new types better adapted to such specific purposes as canning, preserving, and candy making.

Four Promising Varieties.

George M. Darrow, who is in charge of strawberry-breeding work for the United States Department of Agriculture, has already achieved some success in this field. From the thousands of crosses made he has selected four promising varieties especially suited for preserving. They are known only by number as yet, and will need to be tested for adaptation before they can be recommended for planting. The breeding of preserving sorts is only begun, he says, and every region will need its own particular variety.

Technique of Breeding.

The technique of breeding is relatively simple, Mr. Darrow explains, but the important and difficult part is in making the selections. To breed a new kind, no matter for what purpose, two parent varieties are crossed. They may be wild or tame. The pollen from the flower of one is placed on the pistil of the flower of the other. The seed developing from such a cross is planted and every resultant seedling grown to fruiting age before selections are made. If there are three acres of seedlings in fruiting there may be 8,000 kinds, each different from the others. From this enormous number certain promising ones are saved and each is propagated in a separate short row. When they bear, if there is sufficient fruit, canning and preserving tests are made of the more promising ones by canners and preservers with whom Mr. Darrow has made co-operative arrangements.

Oyster Shell for Hens of Great Importance

Profitable poultry raising depends on the elimination of weak, unhealthy chickens, subnormal egg production and soft-shelled eggs. Of course, there are many poultry feeds which will help to keep fowls healthy but there is one mineral food which combined with a balanced ration and plenty of sunlight will do away with all three of the evils just mentioned. This is crushed oyster shell.

The best form of crushed oyster shell contains 98 per cent calcium carbonate and therein lies its value to poultry. The formation of the egg requires three distinct steps. The yolk is made first. This passes to the next stage where it is coated with the white or albumen. The final step of the process is the formation of the shell. Eggshell consists mainly of calcium carbonate. It is therefore evident that if the hen has not a sufficient supply of this mineral in her system, fewer eggs will be produced and those that are produced may have soft shells. In other words the calcium carbonate in the crushed oyster shell supplies the egg shell material.

Much Money Is Lost by Planting Inferior Seed

Thousands of dollars are lost every year by planting seed of low vitality. Seed of all field crops should be tested for germination before planting. This is especially urgent now for corn and sorghums. One cannot tell from the appearance of seed how well it will grow. Last year 141 lots out of the 5,000 lots of seed tested at the state seed laboratory germinated from 0 to 50 per cent. This means that several thousand acres would have been planted to seed which would not grow.

Agricultural Notes

Infertile eggs keep longest.

* * *

Seed clover instead of alfalfa if the subsoil is extremely acid.

* * *

Feed poultry yellow corn, cod-liver oil, milk, and leafy feeds for vitamines.

* * *

Keep your lawn open for the best effect. Flower beds set in the lawn make the grounds seem smaller.

* * *

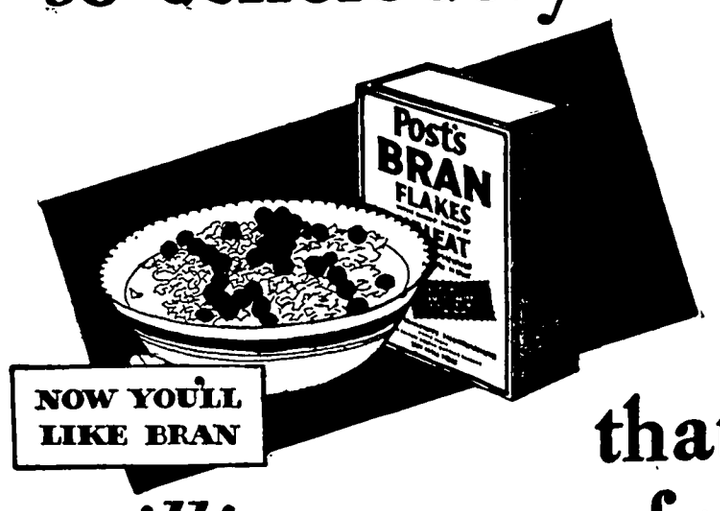
Retailers make best profits when prices of produce are low. The farmer gets more of the consumer's money when products are scarce and high priced.

* * *

The size of the egg a pullet lays has been found to be closely correlated with the age of which she begins to lay. Selection for very early maturity in the smaller breeds is likely to reduce the size of the egg of the flock.

For daily breakfasts...

we flavored Post's Bran Flakes so deliciously



that *millions* now prefer this effective regulator

POST'S BRAN FLAKES

WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT

© 1929, P. Co., Inc.

"We All Sing, You Know"

A story Henry T. Finck, the music critic, used to tell had to do with the teacher of Olive Fremstad. Happening to be near where Fremstad's parents lived, the teacher called on them and spoke of their daughter's triumph at the Metropolitan Opera house and abroad, saying finally:

"You must be proud to have a daughter who has done so much with her voice."

"Well," said the mother, calmly, "we all sing, you know."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Napoleon's Lucky Stone

The great Napoleon firmly believed in the good fortune attracted by diamonds, and well he might, since it was the famous "Regent" diamond of France, on which he borrowed large sums of money, that made him emperor of the French. Later when the mortgage was lifted on the huge stone he had it set triumphantly in the hilt of his sword.

His Scare

Daughter—Oh, daddy! Just think. Junius says he loves me so much he would die for me!

Father—Thank heaven! I was afraid he wanted to marry you.

Conceit is nature's anaesthetic given to little men to make them content.

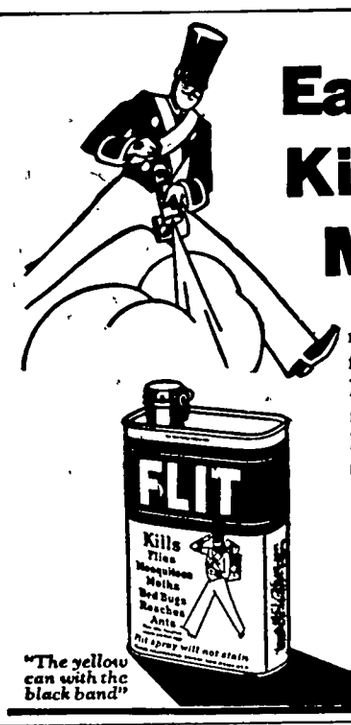
Government Will Test Value of "Paper Mulch"

Government plant experts are engaged in a thorough test of the "paper mulch" which has been used experimentally in some locations with a considerable degree of success. The paper mulch was first suggested by a Hawaiian pineapple grower, who covered the ground with an impregnated paper which permitted the shoots to find their way through but entirely suppressed the weeds that usually grew between the plants and which sapped the ground of its vitality. In this instance it was a great success as well as on some small truck patches where the experiment has been tried in different parts of the country. The government experts, however, will not make an official report on the subject until they have tried it out thoroughly and have conducted experiments with the different kinds of paper which have been offered as suitable.

For true blue, use Red Cross Ball Blue. Snowy-white clothes will be sure to result. Try it and you will always use it. All good grocers have it.—Adv.

An optimist talks more than a pessimist—and wearies people of optimism.

A man's most bitter enemy is the ex-friend who can no longer work him.



Easier way to Kill Flies and Mosquitoes!

Easier—because the new Flit sprayer makes a clean-smelling vapor which floats freely and does not fall in drops. Easier—because Flit kills flies and mosquitoes faster, though harmless to humans. Prove it yourself. Guaranteed or money back.

FLIT

© 1929 Standard Inc.

Small Boys in Luck

For some Maryland streams anglers over eighteen years old must have licenses, which fact is no discouragement to the small boy who goes ahead and catches the most fish.—Washington Star.

Among the treasures of York minster, England, is an Anglo-Saxon copy of the gospels; this is the oldest relic in the cathedral.

If a man thinks a girl's piano practice is music—that is love.

Oil Tanks of Aluminum

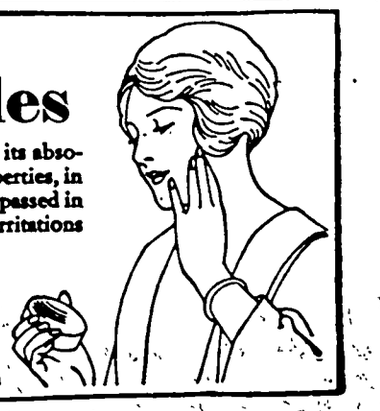
Oil tanks of aluminum are being used in the effort to obtain a container for storage of oil which will resist the corrosion caused by the sulphur contained in the oil when taken from the ground. This corrosion is a serious matter to the industry, for it is necessary to renew the tanks constantly in some of the fields.

It is so hard to learn to speak French because the French don't follow the rules.

Why suffer with

Skin Troubles

WHEN Cuticura Ointment, because of its absolute purity, and antiseptic and healing properties, in combination with Cuticura Soap is unsurpassed in the treatment of pimples, eczemas, rashes, irritations and all forms of skin troubles.



Cuticura for PURITY

Ointment 25c. and 50c. Soap 25c. Talcum 25c. *Sample each free.* *Address:* "Cuticura" Dept. B 6 Malden, Massachusetts

Another Times Feature

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS NOTES

(By Special Correspondent)

Jake Blumer was a flu victim the last part of the week.

Little Miss Doris Hammon was a visitor at the Lange home last week.

Emil Beier had dental work done in Garner Wednesday.

Miss Lydia Beier visited at the Ben Ridder home Monday.

Will Suckow sheared sheep for Will Breiner near Garner Saturday.

Earl Kahler was sick with the flu the last part of the week.

"Dottie" Haefner is working for Billie Suckow this summer.

Mrs. Rose Tanner and children shopped in Mason City Thursday.

Lydia Beier was a visitor at the Frank Ward home Thursday.

Several young people attended the Epworth League Rally held in Garner Monday evening.

Lois Riemer spent part of last week visiting at the home of her cousin, Ruth Ridder.

"Chuck" Franklin of Garner visited at the home of his brother last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hammon and children were dinner guests at the Albert Lange home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter and Ethel were Bayside visitors last Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Kropp and children were Sunday visitors at the Owen Neuhring home.

Mr. and Mrs Tim Waddingham and children were dinner guests at the John Lemke home Sunday.

Alvin Klotzbach has been assisting Lloyd Ulrich with farm work the past week.

Miss Mildred Lemke is assisting Mrs. Albert Schmidt with her work this summer.

Mr and Mrs. Emil Beier and Billie were dinner guests at the Owen Neuhring home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lemke and family visited at Britt Sunday with Mrs. Lemke's mother, Mrs. Whitney.

Miss Minnie Blumer, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson's two sons, of Jewel, Iowa, visited at the J. J. Lemke home Sunday and with other relatives of Miss Blumer.

Mrs. Alva Chase of Garner and Mrs. Bener of Mason City, sisters of Albert Lange, visited at the Lange, Beier and Abele homes one day of last week.

Adolph Ridder and family were visitors at the Beier home Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ridder are visiting here, their home being at Watertown, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reimer entertained the following at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reimer of Garner, and Mr. Charles Bredlow and daughters Edna and Mable and sons Curtis and Lester, and George White.

The W. F. M. S. had a fine program last Wednesday, the first meeting held in the church this spring. Several invited guests being present. A report was given of the recent District Meeting. Others took part in an interesting program and refreshments were served by the Society members.

Another Times Feature

ELL TOWNSHIP NEWS

(By Special Correspondent)

Alvin Schlichting visited at the Lydia Bock home Sunday.

Arthur Schlawin is the owner of a new Chevrolet coach which he purchased last week.

Della Rosendahl has been helping with work at the Ervin Rosendahl home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Buentenbach and family motored to Albert Lea, Minn., Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greimann and family visited at the John Bock home Sunday.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson and Gladys called at the John Bock home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Schlawin and La Vohn visited at the Carl Wille home Sunday.

Mr. Albert Schield and Mr. and Mrs. McKinney of Spring Valley, Minnesota, visited at the John Bock and Lydia Bock homes Monday.

Miss Stella Bock spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Adella Kuhlman at the Rev. Grosshuesch home.

A great number of farmers from Ell Township attended the 8th grade graduation at the Britt High School and the Farm Bureau Picnic at Eagle Lake State Park which was held Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barz and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barz and family and Emma Goll were all entertained at the Fred Kothenbeutal home Sunday.

Another Times Feature

AVERY TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Minnie Beek spent Sunday at the George Buseman home.

Bennie Beek was a Britt caller last Sunday evening.

Ronald Tandy was a Mason City visitor one day recently.

Adolph Kramer has been at the Fred Etchen farm the past few weeks.

A large number of people from this vicinity attended the show in Garner last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and son Clarence spent Sunday visiting at the Ben Swalve, Sr. home.

Miss Ethel Haberkamp of Garner assisted her sister, Mr. Emil Lau, with work a few days last week.

Verner Priebe assisted with work at the George Thieman farm several days last week.

Mrs. Herman Bridges spent one day last week assisting with work at the Owen Neuhring home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wille spent Sunday afternoon at the Carl Wille home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker and daughter, Irene, spent Sunday last at the Edwin Josten home.

Dale Schlei is at the home of his grandmother and attending Bible School in Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walters and family and Miss Elsina Albers spent Sunday afternoon at the D. Swalve home.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Schlawin and daughter, LaVohn, visited at the Carl Wille home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Esther Buseman visited at the George Buseman home recently. Miss Buseman is assisting with the work at the Rank Bus home near Alexander.

Ben Swalve, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe and son, Verner, and Mrs. Gilbert Schaeper and son Bennie, were visiting at the Henry Behrends home near Dumont Sunday.

The Avery 4-H Club meeting will be held at the home of the Misses Florence and Carrie Swalve, June 18th. All members should be present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reuben and daughters, Doris and Della and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and family visited at the George Albers home Sunday evening.

Thanks! Just phone that item of news to The Times. Phone 1-2.

Rock Island

THE ROAD OF UNUSUAL SERVICE

Compound the Interest of Your Vacation Trip

Let it include all the best of the West—

COLORADO YELLOWSTONE CALIFORNIA

Enjoy Three Great Playgrounds at One Low Round Trip Fare

Going out through Denver, Colorado Springs, Pikes Peak Region, Royal Gorge, Salt Lake City, American River Canyon, with five National Parks easily accessible.

Returning via the route of your choice, not excepting the famous Golden State Route through the "Garden of Allah" and the Apache Trail Country.

Ask about our exceptionally low All-Expense Tours of the Colorado Rockies.

ROCK ISLAND

For details ask the Agent or mail this coupon

ROCK ISLAND VACATION TRAVEL SERVICE BUREAU
614 Valley Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Des Moines, Ia.

Please send me free booklets descriptive of ☐ Colorado; ☐ Yellowstone; ☐ California (check book or books desired) also complete information regarding fares and train service.

Name.....

Address.....

Rev. Whyte drove to Grinnel on Monday and the following morning at 4:30 performed a marriage ceremony out along the banks of the river on a high bluff. The young lady was Miss Helen Giddings, of Wesley and the man of her choice is Mr. De Spencer Bentely, who graduated from college the day before.

NOTHING SATISFIES--

—like a good square home cooked meal, and that's why we have so many satisfied customers. If you haven't tried our meals yet come in and acquire that satisfied feeling.

You'll find the same satisfaction in all our—

Meals Lunches
Short Orders
Ice Cream Candy Etc.
Meet Your Friends Here—

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Free Band Concerts Wed. Nights

Notice!

I have taken over the WATKINS LINE of high grade products for this territory.

I am now making the regular route and I will call on you in a few days.

I will appreciate your patronage and will give you prompt, courteous service.

Wait For The Watkins Man

George R. Stokesbary

Klemme, Iowa Phone 119-R3

Special Bargains For Saturday

5 cans Van Camps Pork & Beans	.75
1 can Van Camps Spagetti	.15
1 can Van Camps Kidney Beans	.15
1 can Van Camps Hominy	.10
1 can Van Camps Tomato Soup	.10
1 can an Camps Pumpkin	.10
Total Value	$1.35

$1.00

BOYS AND GIRLS!

Don't forget to save your MONARCH labels, boxes, cans, and packages for the big FREE AIRPLANE. The boy or girl who turns in the most labels by 6:00 P. M. July 1st gets the Big Airplane FREE! The time is short, so get busy!

COME TO KLEMME WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS!

Don't forget the Band Concert every Wednesday Night—and the big movie show on Saturday night for 10 cents. Tell your friends to come to Klemme. We will have specials for you too—visit us!

Klemme Food Market

Cream Checks

Checks For $50 And Over For Last Half of May

May 15-31, 1929

CHECKS $100 AND OVER

Name	Amount
Wm. Baack	135.77
Wm. H. Greimann	$129.12
Fred Kothenbeutal	117.84

CHECKS FROM $90 to $100

R. R. Lemke	95.42
Harry Gibbs	99.64
James Kurtz	92.71
Harry & A. C. Carpenter	91.38
M. Halfwassen	91.24

CHECKS FROM $80 to $90

V. A. Cook	88.78
Tom Burgess	85.70
Henry Barz	85.34
C. J. Janssen	84.48
A. Psotka	83.71
J. J. Hrubes	83.52
John Swalve	83.23
Jno Rust	82.22
Ben Reemstma	80.35

CHECKS FROM $70 to $80

Earl Kahler	79.01
Oscar Carlson	78.72
John Bock	76.12
Herman Gast	75.55
J. J. Cook	74.91
Dick Barkema	74.01
Otto Lemke	72.28
C. J. Bode	71.47
J. Koenan	71.37

CHECKS FROM $60 to $70

C. J. Wille	68.81
Wm. Dieger	67.77
Art Knoke	68.44
J. W. Wenzel	68.92
John Terhufen	68.55
John Lemke	67.10
Roy Claus	67.20
William Heginger	66.00
J. J. Stille	66.56
Charles Ax	65.61
Emery Schaefer	65.32
Art Brouwer	65.90
Henry Nanenga	64.37
Herman Baack	64.65
W. J. Hampel	64.41
Wm. Bell	63.79
W. H. Koehler	63.88
George Smith	63.50

Name	Amount
Robert Smith	63.02
Albert Lange	62.82
E. G. Beier	61.48
W. Wigaard	61.92
Elmer Schaefer	60.57
Lew Griffen	60.38
Clarence Johnson	60.68

CHECKS FROM $50 to $60

Mrs. J. Schwichtenberg	56.44
Wm. Gealow	58.89
Dick Osborne	52.56
Paul Van Buskirk	55.34
Otto Klinge	53.56
Carl Wille	54.62
Pete Peterson	51.93
Clarence Groesbeck	51.07
Ray Buckley	54.43
D. A. Marshall	51.44
Mrs. Maude Hummel	56.01
Harvey Harberts	53.42
Jim Vrba	52.89
Henry Wendall	53.00
H. Meinderts	52.75
W. F. Butts	52.99
Ben Heitland	52.41
Wm. Kruse	59.28
Joe Stokesbary	51.69
Luverne Enebit	58.88
Carl Swanson	54.28
Henry Helps	50.63
J. Tebben	50.64
Kennedy & Shoemaker	58.64
Earl Jacobs	59.66
Mrs. Elko Buss	52.65
John Smith	55.44
Matt Smith	58.46
Becker Brothers	53.04
Wm. Lemke	50.83
Emil Lau	56.16
Henry Ludeke	51.90
Albert Carolus	57.50
Henry Schuldt	58.44
Ed. Rosendahl	55.00
Ernest Eckhoff	58.51
O. E. Longley	50.64
W. J. Schlawin	50.01
Lester Stille	51.98
Fred Barz	57.60
Julius Priebe	51.50
Herman Priebe	58.36
F. Cordes	56.30

Klemme Co-op. Creamery Company

USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE

Starting Saturday, June 15

WHIPPET 4's

Whippet Coach. Can hardly be told from new car. Save $225.00

Whippet Coach. A very good one. $425.00

Whippet Coach. Late Model. Low Mileage. Motor perfect. This car has best appearance $395.00

WHIPPET 6's

del 93-A Coach. Interior and outer finish like new. This car has five good tires and motor thoroughly reconditioned $495.00

Overland Whippet Coach. This is a very roomy, and a real family car. Has nice appearance and mechanically good $435.00

OVERLAND SEDANS

e especiall priced $50.00

e Overland Sedan. Interior finish as good as new. Has five good tires. Motor reconditioned $135.00

THREE OVERLAND COACHES

ese have all been reconditioned and a good lot to select from. ll specially priced for this sale. Prices range from $50 to $235

our Overland Tourings. A real car for the summer. Transportation at low cost.

20 Essex Coach. Just newly painted. Good motor, good tirers and interior finish good.

e Late Maxwell Sedan. Has been used very little. Has new appearance. Priced for this sale $325.00

axwell Touring. Motor prefect, five new tires ..... $ 90.00

FORDS

ate Ford Sedan. This car has new paint job. Good tirers, motor just overhauled $195.00

26 Ford Coupe. New tires. Original finih very good, and motor A-1 ..... $215.00

our Ford Coupes. All in condition to give good service and priced from ..... $65 to $85

ord Roadsters and Tourings as low as ..... $35.

MISCELLANEOUS

uick Tourings **Nash Tourings** **Chevrolet Tourings**

—We have some good buys in cars not listed

—DO NOT MISS THIS SALE—

HATHORN AUTO CO.

09 1st S. E. MASON CITY, IOWA Phone 610

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS

—Osteopathic Physician—

Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment. Special attention to Foot Ailments. General calls answered promptly. Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 149

Band Concert

By The Duncan Band Every Wednesday Night

10c Movie Shows Every Saturday Night!

The regular 25c Movies shown Saturday nights are now 10 cents to all. The same high grade pictures will be run. By the co-operation of the Merchants of Klemme with the American Legion Auxiliary it has been made possible to run thse up-to-date pictures for 10 cents for everyone. The Merchants of Klemme, on Wednesday and Saturday nights, will have Bargains that will bear investigation. Come to the Band Concerts on Wednesday nights. Bring the family to the Movies on Saturday nights—We are sure you will enjoy our Concerts and Movies.

The Klemme Merchants
The American Legion Auxiliary

Another Times Feature

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. Nealo Watermiller of near Kanawha had some dental work done in Belmond Saturday.

Dwight Helps assisted with the work at the Otto Pringnitz farm for a few days during the last week.

Miss Madeline Bachman was visiting with her cousin, Bonnie Beahman Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arnold and family were Mason City visitors on Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. John Wenzel and son were visiting at the Adolph Schlichting home last Sunday p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and family were visiting at the Hamo Beek home last Sunday evening.

Some from this community attended the Bert & Gray shows in Garner last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bachman were visiting with Mrs. Chris Anderson at the hospital at Hampton Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Bachman enjoyed a visit from her sister of Lake Mills for a few days.

Mrs. Will Bachman and daughter, Lela, spent one day last week at the Clarence Bachman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beek of Davenport and Grandpa Yahnke were visiting at the Hamo Beek home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schlaa and son Harold and daughter, Ruth, of Kamrar were visiting at the Peter Trampel home Sunday.

Miss Wava Bachman of Mason City came home Saturday for a short visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman.

Mrs Adolph Schlichting and sons Walter and Glenn nd Anna Trampel were business callers at Belmond Saturday afternoon.

A Farm Bureau meeting was held at the Fred Schluter home on Friday night which a large crowd attended A short program was given by the 4-H Club Girls, besides other entertainment. Light refreshments were served.

The 4-H Nutrition Club met at the Barger school house Wednesday afternoon. A demonstration was given by Ruth Pals and Leona Prelipp on how to make good salads. The next meeting will be held at the home of Carrie and Florence Swalve.

A birthday surprise party was held on Nealo Watermiller Sunday afternoon at his home. Those who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Watermiller and daughter, Beatrice; Mr. and Mrs. John Watermiller and sons Jake, Ray, Nealo; Arthur Conners; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schlaa and children, Ruth and Harold; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and family; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schlichting and sons, George, Walter and Glenn, and Tena Watermiller of Belmond. An enjoyable afternoon was spent, after which refreshments of cake and ice cream were served.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.

You Are Hereby Notified, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Harm Busse deceased, dated December 11, 1925, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 24 day of June, 1929 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, owa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 2:00 o'clock P. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, May 25, 1929.

Chris J. Johansen,
Clerk of District Court.
(Publish May 30- June 6-13, '29)

ESTRAY NOTICE

A black horse, weight about 1,000 pounds, white face, came to my place. Owner may have same by proving property and paying cost of keep and advertising. Tom Roths.
(J-6-tfc.)

WILL REPEAT SHOW AGAIN TONIGHT

The United Artists Picture, featuring the Duncan Sisters in "Topsy and Eva," which was shown at the Idle Hour last night, will be thrown on the screen again tonight, Thursday. This is a fine picture and all who saw it last night said it was a fine entertainment.

Those who did not see it last night can see it tonight.

KLEMME LOCALS

The first 10 cent movie for the summer will be Saturday night at the Idle Hour theatre when "The Great White North," will be shown.

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

GARNER, IOWA

Jewelry & Optical Goods

Don't forget that the business men are giving you movies in Klemme every Saturday night—10 cents for everybody.

We are informed that a former Ed. Jacobs and family drove to Canton, South Dakota Sunday. They left about 7:00 a. m., got to Canton at 11:00 a. m., visited eight hours there and were back in Klemme again at exactly midnight.

Fred Ridder has been at Manly the past week looking after the pool hall for his son, Levi, who with his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harvey and Enid, and Mrs. Fred Ridder were in Chicago visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Beatty, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ridder.

We are informed that Mr. P. M. Greisemer, former Klemme man is at Davenport, Iowa, where he has a position as clerk in a large hotel. F. J. Wenck, also formerly of this place has a clerical position with a construction company working in southeastern Iowa.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Whyte drove to Sexton Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Whyte conducted a wedding there in the evening and Mrs. Whyte sang two numbers, "Because," and "When I am with You." The happy young couple who were married were Miss Dorothy Wise and Mr. Lloyd Stevens.

Miss Nova Schlawin is the new assistant operator at the Iowa Union telephone office in Klemme. She is taking the place of Adella Kuhlman who has gone to Menno, S. D., to be with her mother this summer. Miss Kuhlman will be greatly missed by the patrons of the Company. She was an excellent operator and always pleasant and cheerful.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder and daughter Reva, accompanied by Byrnes Missman and Winnifred Hampel drove to Ames early Monday morning to attend the Commeneement Exercises. Reva and Winnifred remained at Ames to attend the 4-H Convention. They will be entertained at Margaret Hall during their stay in Ames.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson entertained Miss Adella Kuhlman, and Rev. Grosshuesch and family, and Dr. Zinn at a six o'clock dinner Saturday evening. This was given as a farewell for Miss Kuhlman who has gone to Menno, S. D. Miss Kuhlman will be greatly missed by her many Klemme friends. She assisted with work at the Jorgenson home for several weeks a couple of years ago while Mrs. Jorgenson was ill She is a very pleasing and cheerful young lady.

Mrs. Mary Waterman, mother of C. G. Waterman of this city, is now at Hermosa, South Dakota, in the Black Hills. Mrs. Waterman will spend the summer on a ranch owned by Miss Hormel, a friend. Mrs Waterman, Miss Hormel and the Misses Marian and Bernice Ansel, all left Iowa City Tuesday via Omaha for the west. Mrs. Ansel, mother of the two girls and sister of Miss Hormel will leave later. The ranch is located five miles from Hermosa and the prinoiple mode of travel is by horesback. The ladies expect to have a fine time and will spend much of the time in the beautiful mountains. A truck broguht Mrs. Waterman's furniture to Klemme Monday and it will be stored here until fall when Mrs. Waterman expects to again reside in Klemme.

GREIMANN-KLINGE MARRIAGE WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Miss Ruth Greimann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gremann, Jr., and Mr. Henry Klinge, son of Mr. and Mrs Fred Klinge, Sr. were married Wednesday afternoon, June 12 at the home of the Bride's parents. Only the immediate relatives of the young couple were present at the wedding ceremony.

That evening a reception was held in their honor to which the many young people and friends were invited and a fine time was reported.

The young couple will reside on the farm west of the Fred Klinge, Sr. farm where a new set of buildings have been built for them.

Both are fine young people and have many friends in this community who wish them happiness and success.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe and Verner, Mr. Ben Swalve, Mr. and Mrs. John Swalve and children, and Mrs. Gilbert Schaeper and Bennie had a picnic dinner at the Henry Behrends home at Dumont Sunday. Mrs. Behrends is a daughter of Mr. Ben Swalve.

ADOLPH LAURITSEN HONORED AT UPPER IOWA U

Klemme Young Man Completes College Course At Fayette

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Salling drove to Fayette last week Wednesday to be present at the commencement exercises of the Upper Iowa University, their son, Adolph Lauritsen being in the graduating class.

"Abe" has made a fine record and the Times is proud of him. He is another of "our" boys who has made good. While attending the Klemme school Adolph was employed at the Times office and was a fine boy. Later he completed high school at Garner and then attended Upper Iowa for two years. He then went to Renwick where he taught in high school and coached athletics. He made an enviable record as coach

Adolph then went back to Upper Iowa last fall to continue his studies and made a remarkable record of completing a the balance of his two years work in one year. He will attend summer school this year to make his four years of college work complete.

During the commencement exercises the president of the college called Adolph up in front and presented him with the prize for being the best all around student at the college this year, as being an outstanding young man in athletics, studies and college activities.

Mr. Lauritsen will go to Orange Township Schools next year where he will coach athletics. He will again be under his former superintendent from Renwick who urged Adolph to join him at Orange.

The Times wishes Adolph lots of success, happiness and properity. He is deserving of all of this.

OBITUARY—JAMES KURTZ

James Kurtz, a son of Levi and Susanne Kurtz, was born on the 7th day of February, 1858, in Swatara Township, Sebanon County, Penn., and passed awayat his home at Garner, Iowa, at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday, June 5, 1929. He was ill only a short time before deat His death being unexpected, but he had been in rather poor health the past few years but was able to be up and around and was a man who never complained.

About fifty years ago he came to Iowa from Pennsylvania and a few years later he went to Illinois. On the 6th day of January, 1891 he was united in marriage to Miss Ella Knoll at Fulton, Ill. They made their home in Albany, Ill., where all of their children were born.

He came to Bemond, Iowa in 1917 where he resided until the past few years, when he came to Garner to make his home on a farm southwest of town. He has been engaged in farming all of his life.

He was a man who was well liked by everyone and will not only be missed by his family, but by a host of relatives and friends.

He was the father of twelve children. Levi, a son, proceded him in death October 26, 1918 who died during the world war in Franee.

Those left to mourn his loss are: his wife, three sons, eight daughters and twelve grandchildren. The children are: Charles, Garner; Mike of Belmond; Mrs. Wm. Tideback of Belmond; Mrs. Ray Best of Belmond; Mrs. Ross Smith of Prophestown, Ill.; Mrs. Aaron Greiman of Klemme; Elizabeth, William, Anna, Susan and Bernice at home; also three brothers: John of Womelsdorf, Penn.; George of Womelsdorf, Penn.; and Levi of Newmanstown, Penn.

Funeral services were held at the family church at Belmond and interment made at the Belmond cemetery.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all who their sympathy an dhelp during our recent bereavement, and for the floral offerings contributed in memory of our husband and father.

Mrs. James Kurtz and Family.

WOULD PRESERVE HIGHWAY BEAUTY

Nevada Will Not Permit Erection of Billboard, Sign or Notice.

While state, county and local laws governing advertising signs on the highways are designed, in most states, to afford protection to motorists, only in Nevada do they also attempt to preserve the scenic beauty of the roads. This was disclosed by a survey of such laws recently by the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture.

No Permit for Signs.

In Nevada no permit is granted for the erection of any billboard, sign or other form of notice on any location which may measurably destroy the natural beauty of the scenery or obscure a view of the road ahead or of curves and grades or intersection highways or railroads. While the majority of states restrict the placing of signs within certain distances of curves, grades or intersections of highways or railroads, Nevada is the only state of the 48 to restrict the placing of signs where they will spoil the beauty of the scenery along the highways.

"It is unfair to the motoring public that the very industries which depend upon the highways for their whole business should be the worst offenders in erecting and maintaining thousands of glaring, disfiguring signs along our streets and roadways," Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads, recently declared.

"The most offensive of these shriek at the traveler who is in hopeful search of the beauty of the countryside and a restful, uplifting change from city streets. They shriek at him to buy gas and oil, automobiles, grease and tires. The tourist is most frequently enticed to stop at second-rate hotels," he continued.

It is to the credit of many of the producers of the best products that their wares are not advertised in this way, he pointed out, and to certain oil companies and others who have withdrawn from this practice.

Other Offenders.

"The billboard advertisers are not the only offenders against the highways," Mr. MacDonald stated. "Nine out of every ten of the roadside filling stations and lunch stands merit the condemnation rather than the patronage of the passerby.

"These conditions will not be cured by scolding. The larger companies will abandon these invasions of the rights of the public, some through an awakened conscience, others through necessity, because this fight for clean roadsides is just starting.

"A number of the state highway departments have made splendid progress, and some notable legislation has been made effective. One of the best of such laws is that of Connecticut, which licenses all roadside filling stations, requires the location and arrangement to be approved, and keeps this business off the right of way."

Oil Filter Must Have Its Regular Servicing

Three years ago before adoption of the oil filter, car manufacturers recommended that oil in the crankcase be changed every 500 miles.

Today these manufacturers' oil changing recommendations range from 1,000 to 3,000 miles. The average recommendation is every 2,400 miles.

This longer use of the oil has been made possible because of adoption of the oil filter, which filters the oil, removing from it foreign matter that otherwise would cause wear to the engine's vital parts.

The manufacturers' oil changing recommendations are based on the use of an oil filter, and it is further recommended that the filtering unit be renewed every 10,000 miles in order to insure its working at highest efficiency.

The filter, it is explained, besides removing the abrasives from the oil before they can damage cylinders, pistons and other internal parts of the engine, also effects a saving in oil of about $29 per car per year.

Source of Annoying Noises Is in Tops

Roadster and phaeton tops that are put up in a hurry when the first drops of a summer rain begin to fall may prove to be a source of annoying rattling. If the attachment in front is to the windshield frame, it frequently happens that the nuts are not tightened all the way down. The bows also may not be firmly moored. In some of the more inexpensive cars, the bows are held in place by a cotter pin. Unless this pin is put in properly, it will mean an annoying squeak that sometimes is hard to locate. A washer usually will take up all play at this point.

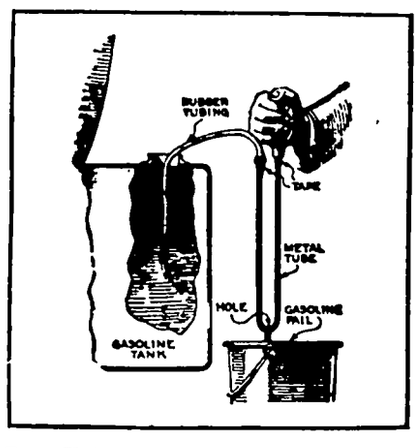
Car Advice of Others Often Is Very Faulty

It is bad business to be guided by other motorists' experiences. Cars are very different in their construction and detail, and the little things are the ones that make the big difference.

Recently a motorist had a new timing chain installed on his car and felt that he was through with chain troubles for some time to come. It developed that he got this idea from a friend whose car is equipped with an automatic take-up device which compensates for the stretching of the chain.

After driving a thousand miles with the new chain, he was surprised to find that the spark timing became retarded as a result of the chain wearing down a little, stretching and then jumping a tooth. Where automatic take-up is not provided an initial adjustment is necessary after the first 700 miles of the new chain's service.

Self-Starting Siphon Very Handy Accessory



Bent Tube and Bulb a Handy Siphon.

Instead of sucking rubber hose to start gasoline siphoning out of a tank, construct the neat siphon shown in the illustration. Bend a piece of brass or copper tubing into a U shape. To one end attach a rubber bulb like photographers use. To the other attach a piece of hose. Then drill a hole in the tube at the bend. Insert the rubber tube in the tank and squeeze the bulb. Press your finger tightly over the hole and release the bulb. Remove your finger and gasoline will flow from the hole in the pipe. The hole must be below the level of the gasoline in the tank.—Popular Science Monthly.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

Unhappily the path of the just is not a one-way thoroughfare.

* * *

At the beginning of 1929, Italy had approximately 172,000 motor vehicles in operation.

* * *

As to America's sense of humor did you ever notice the spare tires some carry on their cars?

* * *

"The part of the automobile that causes more trouble than any other is the nut that holds the steering wheel."

* * *

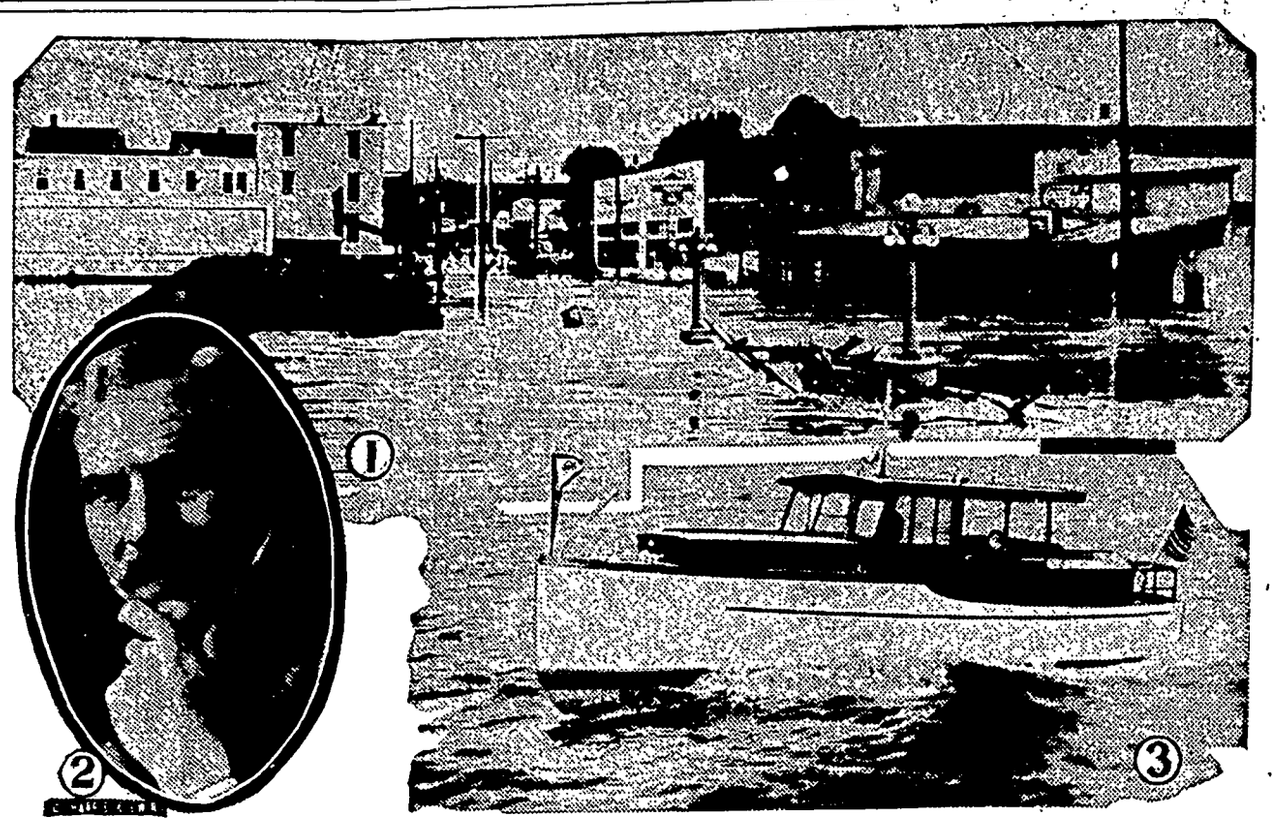
Women are now fairly good car drivers. They have, so to speak, started from the back seat and worked up.

* * *

We do not see why they call them ambulance-chasers in New York when some of them get to the hospital ahead of the ambulance.

COACHING WOULD-BE AUTOMOBILE DRIVER

The Berlin motor licensing bureau is demanding that all would-be drivers of automobiles or motor cycles under the ages of eighteen pass the most stringent tests before acquiring licenses. In the Berlin technical high school apparatus has been installed on which young aspirants are coached before they take tests. A young lady is shown above going through her lesson.



1—Scene in Houston, Texas, where vast damage was done by flood waters of the Buffalo bayou. 2—Ramsay MacDonald, Laborite, who became prime minister of Great Britain. 3—Express cruiser Mouette in which Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh spent their honeymoon.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Progress of the Farm Relief Measure—MacDonald Now British Prime Minister.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

NOW known as the agricultural marketing act, the farm relief bill came out of conference last week and was then accepted by both the house and senate. It was scheduled to be in the hands of President Hoover for signature about June 12. From the bill as modified the export debenture plan was omitted, all the conferees except Senators Norris of Nebraska and Smith of South Carolina voting for this course. On other features the measure represents a compromise between the senate and house bills, the essential points of the latter being retained. Provision is made for a farm board composed of the secretary of the treasury and eight members appointed by the President at salaries of $12,000. The President will designate the chairman of this board. Commodity advisory councils are to be set up to advise the board on methods of dealing with crop surpluses.

Commodity stabilization corporations, all the stock of which is owned by co-operatives, are authorized to buy, store, and market surplus commodities. The stabilization corporations will be able to obtain loans from a $500,000,000 revolving fund at the disposal of the farm board. Only such part of this fund as congress appropriates will be immediately available. The board may make loans for the handling of crop surpluses and also for the purchase of warehouses and other physical market facilities and may make advances to co-operatives for various purposes, including loans for insurance against price decline. The board may fix the terms of the loans, the interest rate being limited to an amount approximating the rate on outstanding government securities.

President Hoover let it be known that the administration would ask congress to appropriate, before recessing, as much as $100,000,000 from the half billion fund authorized, with a view to having it available for handling the wheat surplus. Department of agriculture experts said this immediate appropriation should be $200,000,000, for they believed more than half that sum would be needed for wheat alone, the price of which has fallen very low. This does not mean necessarily that the entire amount will be loaned to the wheat stabilization corporation to be set up by co-operatives with the approval of the farm board. Some of the supporters of the Hoover farm relief program believe that if a stabilization corporation buys as much as 25,000,000 or 50,000,000 bushels of wheat it will have a tremendous effect on the market, provided it is known that the corporation can borrow unlimited additional funds from the farm board.

SENATOR SMOOT, chairman of the senate finance committee, announced the make-up of the four groups of subcommittees which will consider various schedules of the tariff bill. They are to hold hearings simultaneously, beginning June 13. The free list and administrative provisions will be handled by the full committee.

Paris industrial newspapers urge the French parliament to find some means of erecting retaliatory tariff barriers against United States products. Indeed, throughout most of Europe there is deep resentment against the proposed American tariff measure. The presidents of the European chambers of commerce in a report stated that the policy of the United States is incomprehensible "if one considers its financial requirements," for this country is not only Europe's creditor but also is the holder of the greater part of the world's gold; and if American ports are closed to European merchandise the debtor countries are cut off from their only means of raising money to settle their debts.

PRESIDENT HOOVER in a message to congress asked that the senate and house appoint a select committee to study the matter of concentrating and reorganizing the bureaus charged with enforcement of the dry laws in co-operation with his special commission on law enforcement. At the same time the Treasury department announced the opening of a new drive to stop liquor smuggling in the Detroit area.

PASSAGE of the census and reapportionment bill was accomplished in the house, but only after the majority leaders had freed the measure from negro disfranchisement and alien exclusion amendments that threatened to bring about its defeat. The final vote was 272 to 105.

GERMAN reparations are now up to the governments of the allied nations and Germany, for the commission of experts has concluded its great task with the adoption of the Young plan, the main features of which were given in these columns a week ago. Seventeen weeks of nerve wracking discussion thus came to an end, and while it could not be said every one was satisfied, all at least were relieved.

"Well, are you glad it is over?" some one asked Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, the chief German delegate.

"Who would be glad over the prospect of paying $487,900,000 in the next thirty-seven years and then not be through?" he snapped back.

The Belgian representatives at a creditors' meeting in Paris announced that they would accept the German offer for settlement of the Belgian claims for compensation of the Belgian worthless German marks unloaded in Belgium during the war. This settlement is to be negotiated directly between Germany and Belgium and must be completed before the Young plan goes into effect next September 1.

In Berlin it is thought that a political conference will be called in July to sanction the report of the experts and to take up the question of evacuation of the Rhineland.

President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson cabled their congratulations to Messrs. Young, Morgan, Perkins and Lamont, the Americans on the experts' commission who really brought about the settlement.

RAMSAY MACDONALD, chief of the Labor party, is now prime minister of Great Britain and his cabinet has been sworn in. Stanley Baldwin handed in his resignation Tuesday and the king immediately summoned MacDonald to form a new government. He submitted the names of the principal members of his cabinet and they were approved by his majesty, who sat up in bed and chatted and joked with the new prime minister for a hour, for they are very good friends.

It was reported in London that Lloyd George was willing to give the Laborites the support of his Liberal following on condition that an electoral reform bill be introduced and no really contentious legislation, such as widespread nationalization schemes, be proposed. The question of the mining industry may present difficulties in which the Laborites and the Liberals cannot agree. The biggest matter on which they are agreed is unemployment relief. The schemes of both parties include large appropriations for building of new houses, slum clearance, drainage of land and reclamation, construction of new roads, electrification and reorganization of the railways, and afforestation on a wide scale. In foreign affairs the Liberals and Laborites are in complete accord.

THREE months in jail are not enough for the punishment of Harry F. Sinclair, the oil magnate. The Supreme Court of the United States last week unanimously upheld the decision of the District of Columbia Supreme court which sentenced Sinclair to serve six months in jail for hiring detectives to shadow the jury in the first Fall-Sinclair criminal conspiracy trial almost two years ago.

Henry Mason Day, vice president of the Sinclair Exploration company and Sinclair's personal representative in the shadowing of the jury, must serve a jail sentence of four months. William J. Burns, head of the detective agency which supplied the detectives, was sentenced to serve 15 days at the same time Sinclair and Day were sentenced by Justice Frederick L. Siddons. The Supreme court reversed the Burns sentence, but permitted a fine of $1,000, imposed on his son, W. Sherman Burns, secretary of the detective agency, to stand.

CHARLES G. DAWES, our new ambassador to the Court of St. James, sailed for England after a final conference with President Hoover and Secretary Stimson. On June 26 General Dawes is to receive the degree of doctor of civil law from Oxford university.

COLONEL AND MRS. LINDBERGH finally were found, not by reporters but by a steamer captain who discovered the moneymooners aboard Lindy's express cruiser Mouette when he helped moor the craft at a pier at Block Island. The Mouette was purchased by the colonel just before his wedding, and he and his bride boarded it at a lonely spot on the Long Island shore. Tuesday the little craft put to sea again, apparently headed for the Maine coast, and again Lindy dodged the press and camera men by going around Cape Cod instead of through the canal. Newspaper reports said a piece of canvas was draped over the stern of the Mouette, hiding its name, and coast guards in Boston declared the colonel for this reason was incurring the danger of being fired on by their patrol boats.

WHILE the Shriners were gathering in Los Angeles for their annual meeting and joyfest, the Supreme court in Washington handed down an opinion that gives the negro organization known as the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine the right to continue the use of its name and insignia. White shriners in Texas had objected to the activities of the negro organization and to its insignia. They won in the lower courts. Justice Van Devanter in delivering the opinion, to which no dissent was announced, said the white shriners by their failure to object within a reasonable time had lost their right to act.

PORTERS and maids in the employ of the Pullman company have won their three years' struggle for higher pay, having been given a wage increase of $5 a month and various improvements in working conditions. The agreement was reached in a conference between officials of the company and 21 elected representatives of the 12,000 porters and maids. The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters was ignored by the company.

Big building operations in Chicago were held up for several days by a strike of the bridge and structural iron workers, in which the architectural iron workers joined. The former demanded a wage scale of $13 a day, an increase of $1. This was soon agreed to by the Steel Erectors' association, but the Iron league held out longer.

THOUSANDS of Italians who lived on the slopes of Mt. Vesuvius were driven from their homes when that volcano indulged in another big eruption and poured rivers of lava down its sides. The property damage was immense but the loss of life was kept to a minimum by the precautionary steps of the authorities. Tourists were prohibited from approaching the danger zone.

THOUGH the Vatican and the Italian government last week exchanged ratifications of the Lateran pact, the relations between Pius XI and Premier Mussolini are not cordial. The duce addressed the parliament recently on the treaty, and the pope, in a letter to Cardinal Gasparri, characterizes the dictator's speeches as "heretical, modernistic, ponderously erudite but full of errors and inexact." The letter indicates that there may be a long period of disputes over details and expresses the church's resentment of the fact that the state's bills giving effect to the Lateran treaty are not conceived in the same spirit as that pact.

NOBLE BRANDON JUDAH has resigned as ambassador to Cuba; and Dr. Hubert Work has resigned as chairman of the Republican national committee. There were rumors that Work thought he had been ignored by the Hoover administration, but the correspondence between him and the President contained no hint of this.

HOW TO LIVE LONGER

By JOHN CLARENCE FUNK

THE STITCH IN TIME

MANY people have a decided conception regarding the p of diphtheria antitoxin. They to think that a child suffering this dread malady can receive treatment and automatically be c that because of this scientific w the killing power of this disease been removed from the more a enemies of childhood. Unfortun this is not true for several reaso

Diphtheria antitoxin has saved lives of many young people and continue to do so, but its reco far from having reached the factory point of offering an abso defense to the germs causing trouble. This is not the fault of antitoxin. Given even half a c this preparation will develop a markable power against the infec and wage a successful battle. B half chance is what it often does get.

Parents will promptly admit th plant must grow; that a house be constructed; that many turns the wheel are necessary to reac destination, but they seem loath concede any such process where di theria is concerned. They are willing to recognize the possibility this disease until it is full grown. that is the time when antitoxin the least good.

Diphtheria is a definite develop and while its beginnings can be taken for less dangerous conditi that is no excuse for any person ing his eyes to the possibility of ous trouble. Any kind of a sore th accompanied by fever should be s client notice to put every parent guard. Which means immediately ing the child to a physician or b ing the doctor to it. The professi man alone can discover whether throat condition is of common diphtheritic variety. In most stances, fortunately, he will be to allay all fears. But in those c that he cannot do so, he can im diately put antitoxin to work. That the time when it gives a splendid count of itself.

It is not too much to say that most instances where antitoxin been given soon enough, it has the victory. It has amazing power this stage of the disense, but its p er wanes in proportion to the len of time elapsing before the case treatment.

Take no chances on the possibili of diphtheria. Give the doctor antitoxin a fair opportunity. Both them will give splendid accounts themselves.

P. S.—A gentle reminder: Don't fuse antitoxin with toxin-antitox The former is treatment, the la prevention. Have your child munized with toxin-antitoxin. If advice is followed it will be unnec sary to put antitoxin to the test.

* * *

THE SILVER LINING

ONE can be healthy and sick the same time. Thousands d onstrate this fact daily by harbori the mental leech commonly known worry. And while worry is life's d cloud, happiness is its silver lining.

Happiness is one of the most p tent drugs. It is also one of the m essential. The man or woman w does not cultivate it and the spir back of it, is desperately reducing chances for long life.

Mind over matter is a too well tablished fact to be discredited. existence is proved daily in ma ways. For example, it is a summer night. Suddenly out of the darkn a revolver is stuck in your face w the command, "Hands up!" What the seventy degrees temperature n Your hands are cold and you shi all over. Merely mind over matte

Since suggestion plays a part in activities, why not recognize the fa and govern ourselves accordingly?

But there are limitations to be sidered. It is one thing to look the bright side and quite another be fanatically optimistic. If one ill, merely to smile will not be enou To deny the existence of germs pain by calling them something is distorting the silver lining and eventually snuff out your life.

Happiness that attempts to el inate cold facts isn't happiness at One who is engaged habitually that kind of bliss (lovers, lunatics poets excepted) are plowing in wrong field and sowing therein wrong kind of seed.

It is the sensible type of the pr uct that now is being urged. Hap ness properly applied is one of greatest protections extant for ge al well being and health. Its po lies in its effectually blocking its tal enemy, worry.

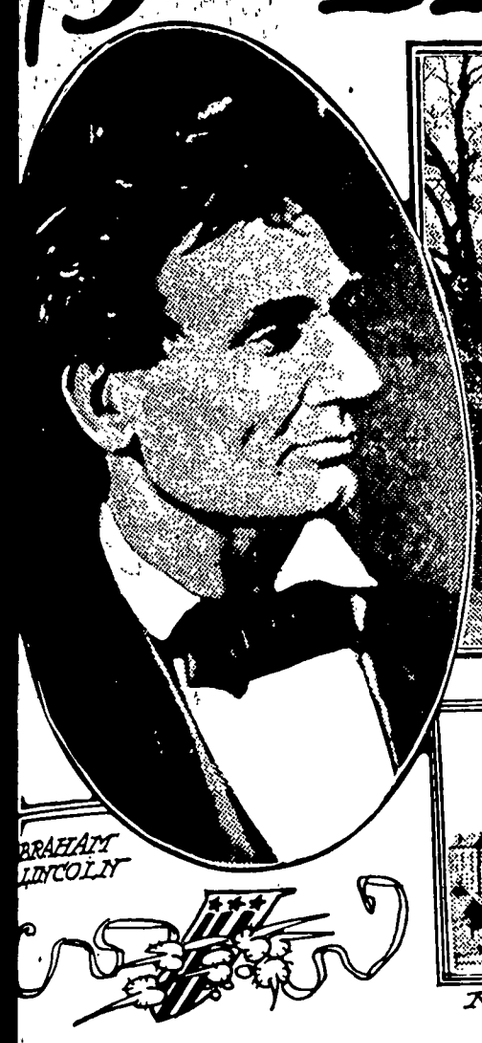
Therefore cultivate the sunny of life, and life, in turn, should sunny for you for a long, long time.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

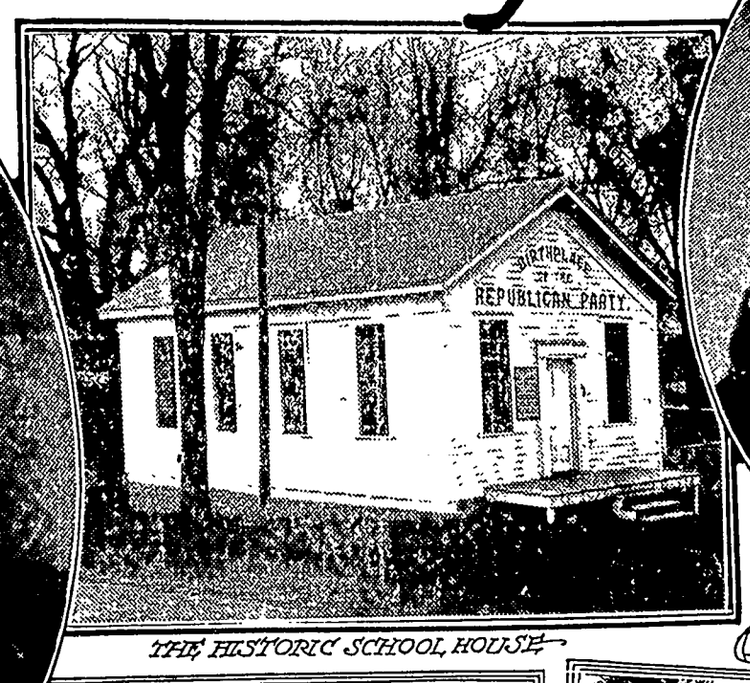
Earliest Use of Gold

The use of gold as ornaments suggested its subsequent use money and that finally made it standard upon which the coinage the world is based. Cubes of employed by the Chinese may been the earliest coins, but mo authorities accept the theory gold as coins was first used by Lydians.

G.O.P. Celebrates Its 75th Birthday

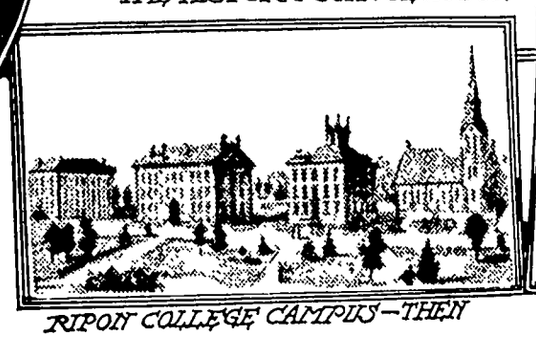


ABRAHAM LINCOLN

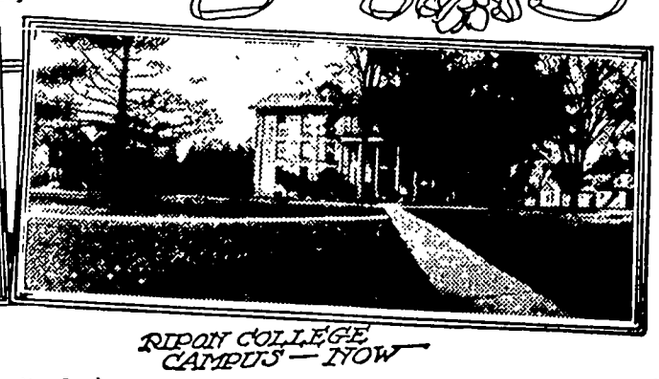


THE HISTORIC SCHOOL HOUSE

ALVAN EARLE BOVAY



RIPON COLLEGE CAMPUS—THEN



RIPON COLLEGE CAMPUS—NOW

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE Republican party, familiarly known as the G. O. P. (because its adherents, pointing with pride to its achievements, among them the fact that in eighteen Presidential elections since it was founded it has been victorious thirteen times, call it the "Grand Old Party"), celebrated its seventy-fifth birthday this month. And thereby hangs "a tale of two cities" or rather tale of the rivalry of two cities for the honor eing known as the "birthplace of the Republ n party." The two cities are Ripon, Wis., and kson, Mich.

support of its claim residents of Ripon will e you to a little white schoolhouse and show the tablet beside the door on which you may d, "In this schoolhouse March 20, 1854, was t the first mass meeting in this country that nitely and positively cut loose from old parties advocated a new party under the name Republ n." In celebration of that event there was t on the campus of Ripon college, centering ut that historic schoolhouse, recently, a pag t depicting the growth of the Republican par nd a celebration of the diamond jubilee of the ty. The principal speakers at this event were nes W. Good, secretary of war in President ver's cabinet, and Walter J. Kohler, Republ n governor of Wisconsin.

Residents of Jackson, Mich., in support of their m to the honor, will take you to a group of oaks nding at Second and Franklin streets and tell that here the Republican party was born on y 6, 1854, when the name Republican was pted by a convention of state delegates. Wheth the Republican party was born on March 20, or y 6, 1854, and whether its birthplace was Ripon, s., or Jackson, Mich., is relatively unimportant, mpared to the event itself, the critical era in our tory during which it took place and the signifi nt aftermath of that event.

The Republican party was born at a time when e dispute over slavery was at its height. It grew t of the growing opposition to slavery as an in tution especially in the states which had been rmed from the old Northwest territory. In ac rdance with the famous ordinance of 1787 the rthwest territory was to have no slavery within boundaries after the year 1800. The ordinance ve to the owners of fugitive slaves the right to cover them even after the runaways had escaped yond the Ohio, but as a matter of fact the ndergrounds railroads" which aided escaping aves to their freedom were active throughout is territory. The northern part of the territory as once known as Michigan and included the esent states of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota d a part of Dakota. Wisconsin became a state 1848 and from its beginning as a commonwealth as dominated by ardent foes of slavery.

Two years after Wisconsin became a state there me to the town of Ripon from New York a man ho was to give Ripon its claim to the title of irthplace of the Republican party." He was van Earle Bovay, born in Jefferson county, New ork, July 12, 1818, and a lawyer by profession. ovay soon became a leading citizen in the little amlet of Ripon and his best friend was Jedediah owen, the principal merchant of the place. There ere only about a hundred voters in Ripon at the me but they had a wide choice of parties for it as at a time in American history when the lines hich separated the traditional Whigs and Demorats were breaking down and new parties were onstantly being formed.

Bovay himself was a Whig and an eloquent and rdent one. He was not so partisan however but hat he recognized his party was likely to crumble any time from the discordant factors within it. he dispute over slavery was becoming more acute ll the time. The great leaders who had sought ome way of reconciling the differences between he North and the South over the slavery question ere in their graves and the threat of disunion nd possible civil war was already looming over he horizon. It seems that in 1852 Bovay sugested hat a strong antislavery party be formed to be alled the Republican party. He broached the subect while on a visit to New York city to Horace reeley, the famous editor of the New York Tribune. But nothing came of the suggestion at that ime.

Two years later matters reached a crisis when n January 23, the famous Kansas-Nebraska bill as introduced into congress. Kansas and Nebraska were to be admitted as territories with ower to do as they pleased about slavery, despite he fact that the Missouri Compromise of 1820 had orbidden slaves in any states or territories north of the line 36 degrees 30 minutes. In its final form the bill declared the Missouri Compromise, "inoperative and void" because it was "inconsistent with the principle of nonintervention by congress with slavery in the states and territories as recognized by the legislation of 1850."

When the Kansas-Nebraska bill was introduced, Bovay wrote to Greeley as follows: "Your paper is now a power in the land. Advocate calling together in every schoolhouse and church in the free states all the opponents of the Kansas-Nebraska bills, no matter what their party affiliations. Urge them to forget previous organizations and to be bound together under the name suggested to you at Lovejoy's hotel in 1852. I mean the name of Republican. It is the only one which will serve all purposes, past and future—the only one that will live and last."

During February of that year Bovay called again and again to foes of slavery to rally under the banner of a new party. Late in the month he gathered together in the Congregational church at Ripon a group of those who believed as he did. On March 20, a mass meeting was called in district schoolhouse 2, a small white frame building. Of the hundred or so voters in Ripon, Bovay was able to get fifty-three to his meeting. They were a varied lot so far as political affiliation was concerned—Whigs, Democrats and Free-Soilers. To them Bovay offered his resolution that a new party to be called Republican be organized at once, based on the opposition to slavery. As a result, his suggestion was adopted and the town committees appointed by the Free-Soil and Whig parties were dissolved. A committee on organization was appointed, consisting of three Whigs, one Free-Soiler and one Democrat. They were Bovay, his friend Jedediah Bowen, Amos Loper, A. Thomas, and J. Woodruff.

Considering the slow process which usually represents the evolution of a political party, the growth of the Republican party was swift. Under the leadership of Stephen A. Douglas, who was ambitious to be the Democratic Presidential nominee in 1856, the Kansas-Nebraska bill was passed in May, 1854. Immediately fierce opposition flamed up in the North and during the summer it continued to burn. It is at this point that the claim of Jackson, Mich., to being the Republican cradle comes to the front. On July 6, 1854, there was held in an oak grove on the outskirts of Jackson a state-wide representative mass meeting, acting as a state convention, assembled in response to a call signed by several thousand citizens of Michigan inviting the co-operation of all who were opposed to the extension of slavery.

The chairman of the committee of resolution, Jacob M. Howard, wrote and supported a platform of considerable length which was unanimously adopted. It denounced slavery as a "relic of barbarism, a great moral, social and political evil" and declared that it was the purpose of the fathers of the Republic to prevent the spread of slavery. It also asserted that it was now the duty of congress to carry out this purpose by restoring the restriction on slavery laid down in the Missouri Compromise. The delegates also resolved "that postponing and suspending all differences in regard to political economy or administrative policy, we will co-operate and be known as Republicans until after the contest be determined." They also earnestly recommended that there be called a "general convention of the free states and such of the slave-holding states as may desire to be represented, with a view to the adoption of other more extended and effectual measures in resistance to the encroachments of slavery." The name Republican was also used later in a Wisconsin convention as well as at state gatherings in the East, held in New York, Massachusetts, Vermont and Maine.

The new party gained strength during the next two years as it drew to its standard various elements from other parties. The Whigs had suffered a defeat in 1852 which had demoralized them and had practically shattered that party. Then, also, there had risen the American party or the All American party, commonly known as the Know Nothings because of the reply they made when asked about details of their organization and supposedly secret ritual. This strange body, founded on racial and religious prejudices, had succeeded in electing governors in several states and had sent nearly a hundred representatives to the house of representatives.

The Know Nothings were a conglomeration. Some of them favored the extension of slavery, while others opposed. There were also the Free Soilers committed to the abolition of slavery by political means. The Free Soil party had been connected with the Liberty party, which had much the same view, and also it had taken over a faction of the New York Democrats, called the Barnburners, because their extreme views were compared to the policy of a man who burned down his barn to get rid of the rats. The Free Soilers flung wide their motto, "Free Soil, Free Speech, Free Labor and Freemen."

To the growing new party of the Republicans came many kinds of political faiths who had the common bond of opposition to slavery—all "Anti-Nebraska or Kansas" men. Some had been Whigs, some Democrats, others had turned from such short-lived organizations as the Free Soilers and the Know Nothings. An informal convention, which might better be called an organizing committee, was held in Pittsburgh early in 1856, at which the name Republican as the title of a national party was firmly fixed. Among those present at this convention were Horace Greeley and Abraham Lincoln.

The campaign of 1856, the first one in which the Republican party officially participated and, incidentally, suffered its first defeat, is described in the volume "Builders of the Republic" in the Yale University Press "Pageant of America" as follows:

Meeting in convention in Philadelphia, in February, 1856, the Know Nothings or the American party found sectionalism intruding even into their organization. Indeed, after angry debate, most of the antislavery delegates withdrew, leaving the southern wing in control. With a platform that attempted to divert attention from the slavery question by crying up the foreign peril, the party went into the campaign with Fillmore and Donalson as its candidates.

The Democrats tried hard to present an appearance of harmony. Since the doctrine of popular sovereignty was to be their major plank, it was expected that either the "Little Giant," or Pierce would be the nominee. But the North so opposed the proceedings in Kansas that the leaders were passed over by a man less closely connected with recent domestic events. As minister to England, James Buchanan had been abroad during the most trying times. His availability was enhanced because his name was linked with that aggressive foreign policy which had been employed to distract the country from internal troubles. Acceptable to the South, he could be supported also by the conservative elements of the North.

The Whig party, practically defunct; contented itself with indorsing the candidates of the American party. There was thus need for a party which would stand four-square against the Democrats and the extension of slavery. This need was filled by the Republican party which had grown with surprising rapidity since 1854. To it had thronged a miscellany of malcontents, a fact of which its rivals made the most. In spite of its heterogeneity, the party showed remarkable solidarity. Assembling in Philadelphia on the anniversary of Bunker Hill, the delegates, passing over the more prominent leaders—such as Chase of Ohio, and Seward of New York—selected John C. Fremont of California, a young man little known in politics, but with a well-advertised record as an explorer of the Far West. The platform vigorously denounced the proslavery and jingoistic activity of recent years.

The Republicans launched a campaign that in vigor and spectacle resembled that of 1840. With "Bleeding Kansas" as their cry, they appealed, through the agency of newspaper editors, such as Horace Greeley, of the New York Tribune, James Gordon Bennett, of the New York Herald, Henry J. Raymond, of the New York Times, and Gen. J. Watson Webb, of the Courier and Enquirer of New York, to the Northerners' dread lest the "Buchaneers" expand their domain of slavery. The opposition played upon the widespread dislike for the Abolitionists as a means of discrediting the Republicans. The eccentric personalities of the reformers, their extravagant acts and still more extravagant words were a heavy burden for the new party to carry.

As the campaign developed it appeared that the Republicans were too sectional in their appeal and not sufficiently organized to carry the country. Buchanan gained many adherents who had become alarmed by the apparent radicalism of the Fremont followers. Fillmore took occasion to announce that Fremont's election would endanger the Union. In the South, it need hardly be said "black Republicanism" was identified by many with all the "isms" in the dictionary.

The contest was rather close. Buchanan received 174 electoral votes to 114 for Fremont, while Fillmore received 8 from Maryland. The Democrats had had a close call; and the size of the Republican vote gave the old line leaders cause to worry for the future.

These leaders had even more cause to worry four years later. For in 1860 the Republican candidate was Abraham Lincoln and the new party was swept into power—a power which it was destined to hold uninterruptedly for a quarter of a century until Grover Cleveland, a Democrat, was elected in 1885. Cleveland was again elected in 1893, but at the end of his term of office in 1897 marked the beginning of another period of Republican domination until interrupted by Woodrow Wilson's election in 1912. And the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Republican party's birth finds it still in power.

POULTRY FACTS

EGG PRODUCTION DURING SUMMER

Poultry Men Agree That It Depends on Best Care.

Facing poultry men during the summer is the problem of preventing a rapid drop in egg production with the coming of warm weather, when eggs bring good prices. Standard egg production in New Jersey for June is 18 eggs per bird, for July it is 16 eggs, and for August, 13 eggs. Whether or not a flock makes standard production during these three months depends entirely on the care it is given by the poultry man, announces the poultry department of the New Jersey agricultural experiment station.

According to the station, successful poultry men agree that good summer egg production depends on attention to little details of management and not on one outstanding factor. Culling the flock, for example, is not the most important factor in obtaining standard production, but just one of the many factors. In fact, culling should be last in the effort to hold production.

The laying house should receive attention first, as a means of holding egg production. All windows should be opened to provide good ventilation and to keep the house cool.

Lice and mites are often the cause of the flock falling off in production. Careful inspection of the birds and coop should be made once a month for these parasites. It is considered a good practice to treat the flock for body lice by using sodium floride or any lice powder. Generally, one treatment is sufficient for the entire summer. The roost, drop-boards, and nests should be painted with any coal tar product as a means of controlling the mites. When such cannot be obtained, a mixture of kerosene oil and old crank case oil from the tractor or automobile can be used to advantage.

Heavy consumption of mash, so important to heavy production, is obtained in the summer by feeding only 8 or 10 pounds of grain to each 100 birds; keeping mash always before the birds; and keeping the layers confined to the house where they will always be near the mash hoppers.

Other factors found to be important in feeding are: a daily supply of fresh green feed such as dandelions, lawn clippings, and weeds from the garden; and a constant supply of fresh, clean, cool water.

When production falls below 50 per cent, it is time to start culling, if the foregoing factors mentioned have been carefully followed.

Provide Natural Shade for All Young Poultry

An ideal range will provide natural shade where the young birds may find protection from the hot summer sun. Many poultry flocks do not have this natural protection, say poultry specialists of the Pennsylvania State college, so some means of protection must be provided. Moving the colony houses near a cornfield makes ideal range conditions. Sunflowers planted around the colony house also will provide satisfactory shade. If the colony houses cannot be moved near a cornfield and sunflowers are not used, some form of artificial shade should be provided. Old feed bags placed on a frame about two or three feet above the ground will give the needed protection.

Always Make Fowls as Profitable as Possible

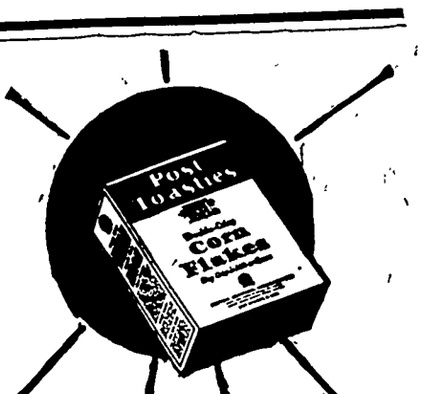
There is a great temptation for the poultryman who is ambitious to equal the records made by others. Naturally any one wants to make his hens as profitable as possible, and as the rule generally applied is to keep a hen only to the end of her first laying year and then replace her with pullets, the effect of high egg production on the laying hens apparently is negligible as she is sent to pot before any evil effects of force feeding can interfere with her laying.

Mistake With Geese

A common mistake made in raising geese is to try to feed them upon grains without sufficient grazing. If the geese have good green feed they will need but little additional. Grit and oyster shell should always be accessible. During the summer a satisfactory method consists in providing one feed a day of equal parts of corn meal, bran and ground oats. During the winter the same grains are satisfactory, but steamed clover or alfalfa hay should be added.

Grain for Geese

Geese should not be fed hard grains, but ground feeds mixed in what are known as mashes and fed in a moist state. A good ration for geese would be three parts of yellow corn meal, four parts of wheat bran, one part of red dog flour or flour middlings. To this add 5 per cent of meat scraps and during the laying or breeding season 15 per cent. At all times 1 per cent of fine sifted sand and one-half per cent of fine table salt. Any kind of green feed will help.



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A Cruel Thing

Paul Poiret, the Paris dressmaker, said one day to a reporter in New York.

"Cruel things happen sometimes in dressmakers' shops. In my shop a mannequin was once displaying dinner gowns to a middle-aged couple. The mannequin was about nineteen, tall and supple, with gorgeous eyes. She put on dinner gown after dinner gown, and she certainly was beautiful in them.

"As she posed in her eighth or ninth gown, a rather daring creation, the middle-aged wife nudged her husband and hissed:

"'George, you never look at me like that.'

"'Well,' mumbled George, 'you never look like that.'"

His Pleasant Dream

Sam—"I dreamt last night that your mother was ill." Louise—"You brute! I heard you laugh in your sleep."

Makes Life Sweeter

Children's stomachs sour, and need an anti-acid. Keep their systems sweet with Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

When tongue or breath tells of acid condition—correct it with a spoonful of Phillips. Most men and women have been comforted by this universal sweetener—more mothers should invoke its aid for their children. It is a pleasant thing to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose. No household should be without it.

Phillips is the genuine, prescriptional product physicians endorse for general use; the name is important. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

No Speed Limit on Country Roads--

BUT—

Every motorist is held to strict accountability for his acts. If you have an accident and a judgment is rendered against you, you must pay it within 60 days or lose your license and your right to drive a car until the judgment is paid. Why take the risk? We represent a number of good companies which will guarantee the payment and insure you the right to drive your car. Come in and get full particulars today.

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Binder Twine--

NOW Is The Time to put in yuor order for BINDER TWINE. Order it now and be assured you will have plenty for harvest. We handle the old reliable McCormick-Deering Binder Twine which always gives the best of satisfaction. Don't delay but order what you need. Just call us on the phone.

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Many people prefer WHOLE WHEAT for their chicks. We have wheat on hand now and can supply you with what you need.

For more and quicker Poultry Profits —use International Health Mash.

International Health Mash is an all season feed. Baby Chicks, Pullets, Hens—all thrive and show profit on Health Mash.

INTERNATIONAL PIG MEAL
The Ideal Feed For Your Pigs!

FEEDS OF ALL KINDS

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Try to exert
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When They Ougt To
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We have a car load of MOTHER'S BEST FLOUR Coming next week. Get your supply of old wheat flour now at these low prices:—

1 Sack $1.85 5 sacks, ea. $1.75 10 sacks, ea. $1.65

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Yourself and Your Neighbors
--Items of Personal Mention--

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LET ME SAVE YOU MONEY ON your Auto Insurance, also Life and Property. Phone or send card—Henry Ward, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

LOST—Red Heifer, marked in left ear, weight about 300 lbs. Notify Henry Koehler, Thornton, Iowa. Please phone or write if found. 1tp

PIANO CLASS—Early in June I will be prepared to take pupils in piano at Klemme. Anyone interested may write me at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, or at Belmond, Iowa for particulars. RUTH RAMSAY. tfc

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

KLEMME LOCALS

NOTICE TO AID MEMBERS

Aid meeting will be held Thursday, June 20 at 2:00 p. m. Come and sew carpet rags. Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn and Mrs. R. W. Elder are the hostesses.

Mrs. Jennings Anderson was a Garner visitor Monday afternoon.

Irene Johnson had her tonsils remoevd Friday.

Mrs. W. F. Pavey was at Garner on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Ludeke and son Paul have recovered from having mumps.

Mrs. Cliff Schwartz of Ventura was a Klemme visitor Monday.

Henry Smid is entertaining the mumps this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker spent Sunday evening at the Herman Priebe home.

The Royal Neighbors served hot hamburger and hot beef sandwiches Wednesday nigth.

Mrs. Nels Back was called to Blairsburg by the serious illness of her father.

Mrs. Owen Neuhring has gone to Cedar Rapids to visit her mother who is seriously ill.

Miss Agatha Steiman is working at the Emil Pringnitz home this summer.

Ben Lau came Tuesday from Minneapolis for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

Ben Katter, of Alberta, Minnesota was visiting at the R. W. Elder home Tuesday.

Paul Grange and family drove to Ruthven Sunday to take Mr. S. S. Grange home after a visi there.

Mesdames Pete Moulton, Harold Leitzinger and John Etchen were Garner visitors Tuesday afternoon.

W. F. Pavey and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coobs took in the Odd Fellows doings at Garner Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe left Tuesday morning for Freeport, Illinois and points in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus were at Clear Lake Monday and Tuesday on business.

Klemme girl, Florence Smith, was recently married to a Mr. Bramer and now resides at Milwaukee.

Miss Adella Kuhlman entertained the Misses Stella Bock and Edith Haupt for dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Rosendahl has had her home repainted this past week. It is a nice improvement.

Mrs. W. F. Missman and Byrnes, and Mrs. John Day and Dorance were Mason City visitors Friday.

Mesdames W. F. Lau and L. O. Deal were at Forest City Friday on business.

Mrs. Martin Brinkman and children and Mrs. Anna Baack were Mason City visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Salling drove to Des Moines Saturday, returning Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen are having their house remodeled by having their front porch enclosed. Marlin Croner is doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beek left for their home at Davenport after visiting with Klemme relatives and friends for about two weeks.

Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch, Mrs. E. Schlei and the Misses Edith Haupt and Adella Kuhlman were Mason City visitors last Thursday.

P. M. Wilson drove to Ames last Sunday to bring his daughter, Miss Gladys home. She has completed a year of work at Drake University.

Mrs. M. O. Barr and LaVonne, and Mrs. R. C. Ludeke and children were at Clear Lake Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Kindon, who came from Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlei entertained the Misses Adella Kuhlman and Edith Haupt for dinner Tuesday.

Miss Adella Kuhlman left Wednesday morning for her home at Meno, S. D., to spend the summer with her parents.

It is reported to us that Claire Pollock of Garner died suddenly Tuesday. Mr. Pollock was secretary of the Garner creamery.

Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn and Mrs. Martin Jensen spent Thursday with Mrs. Chris Anlerson at the hospital at Hampton.

Mrs. Mary Waterman, of Charles City came last week to remain in Klemme for the summer months, visiting with her son, Arthur and family.

Mrs. Asa Gibbs and daughter, Anna have one of the most attractive yards in Klemme. At this time the yard is richly decorated with many beautiful flower beds.

Miss Knight, of Mason City came Saturday to visit for several days at the J. N. Day home. Miss Knight is the nurse who took care of Mrs. Day during her illness this spring.

Dr. Carlson was over from Mason City Tuesday morning and conducted a tonsil clinic at Dr. Missman's office. Quite a number had their tonsils taken out.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kudje and daughters drove to Britt Saturday ovening to take over a birthday cake for Art's father which Mrs. Kudje made.

Levi Klotzbach and family and Bill Anderson and family returned the first of the week from Clayton County where they visited with relatives since Memorial day.

The Klemme Legion and Auxiliary are planning to have a picnic dinner next Sunday at Eagle Lake State Park, if the weather is favorable. As this is "Fathers Day" the picnic will honor the fathers.

Fred, Mable, Helen, Mildred, Novella and Ruth Beier came Sunday from Beltrami, Minn., for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends. Beltrami is 500 miles from Klemme.

The Auxiliary ladies entertained the home talent play cast at a 6:30 o'clock dinner Friday evening at the Legion Hall. The affair was also made a farewell party for Miss Adella Kuhlman who left Klemme yesterday. All report a fine time.

The following had their tonsils removed Tuesday morning at Dr. Missman's office: C. A. Larsen, Miss Pearl Johnson, three of John Christian's children and Ruth, daughter of Ben Ridder. All are making a good recovery.

Don't forget to come to Klemme next Wednesday night to hear the Duncan band play a concert in Klemme. The band invites any Klemme and vicinity players to sit in with them for any of their concerts. Due to the rain last night the band did not come to give a concert.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Barr, of Manhattan, Illinois, arrived in Klemme last night for a visit with Klemme and Garner relatives and friends. Mrs. Barr is a sister of Mrs. Wm. Smith. Their coming was a pleasant surprise for Mrs. Smith.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day and son Dorance, and their guest, Miss Knight, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and Mabel all pac ed lunch baskets and drove to T rell Park at Belmond and enjoye a picnic supper.

Erick Josten drove to Harris, Ia Saturday for a visit until Monda evening with Earl Josten. He re ports that Earl is a busy man th summer as he directs the bands Harris and Armstrong and also i structs at Estherville.

$10,000.00 IN GOLD

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Modern Miracle

A HOME washer with a washing speed for every type of fabric! And as if that weren't revolutionary enough—washing speeds are changed *without the use of a clutch or shift of a gear!*

A genuinely new scientific principle as startling as the automobile differential. Every woman has known for years the need for a washer with a chiffon speed for chiffons . . . a linen speed for linens . . . and faster water action for heavily soiled pieces.

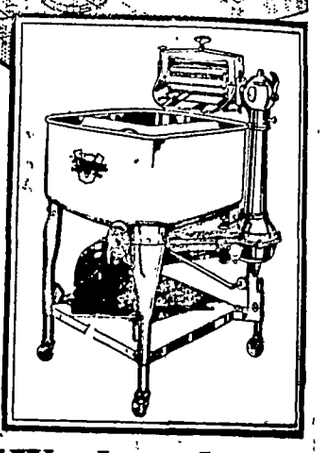
Now it is a fact! With no gears to shift . . . no pedals to press . . . no clutches to throw.

$10,000.00 in Gold will be paid for the best letters expressing opinions on the why and wherefore of this modern washer. The contest is open to everybody.

The main thing is to try! Contest closes October 31, 1929.

Come in and get complete contest information *free*. We'll be glad to answer all your questions about new, revolutionary SELECT-A-SPEED.

Absolutely no obligation to buy or sell anything. Open to everybody. Don't delay. Give yourself plenty of time to write the winning answer.



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—Clear Lake, Iowa—

PROGRAM SUNDAY, JUNE 16

Ball game—Bayside Cubs vs. Mason City's All-Star team at 3:00 o'clock. Admission 50c. Band Concerts afternoon and night. Alphonse King will ride an automobile on the water again next Sunday. Roller skating every day. Ritz Hotel for home cooked meals and clean cool rooms.

AT BAYSIDE—Best bathing beach on Lake, bath house, only toboggan slide on Lake, roller coaster, little train, merry-go-round, fun house, boats, fishing concessions, free picnic grounds and tables, children's playgrounds.

FUN FOR ALL— —ALL FOR FUN

Policed Parking Grounds for Cars 15c. Admission Sunday 10c

THE KLEMME TIMES

ume 34.—Number 3. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1929 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

N CENT MOVIES PROVE POPULAR

E HOUR CROWDED FOR THE FIRST DIME MOVIE SHOW

can Band Will Give Concert In emme Every Wednesday Night

he first ten cent movie show at dle Hour Theatre Saturday nite ved to be a real hit and the show packed to capacity.

he "ten cent for everybody" vie show in Klemme every Saturnight throughout the summer son has been made possible by co-operation of the business and fesional men of Klemme and the lle Auxiliary, proprietors of the atre. The business men have aed to pay the difference and the ular 25 cent movie will only be cents for everybody adults and ldren. The same high quality of tures will be run and the quality not been cut in the least. The tness men of Klemme are doing s to give this community a real, h class entertainment at a minim price. The business and prosional men of Klemme appreci the patronage of the farmers d people of this community, and a measure, express their appreciion by putting on 10 cent movies ry Saturday night.

Band Concerts Wednesday Nights

As an attraction for Wednesday hts this summer the Duncan nd has been secured to put on ncerts on the street. Nearly evybody enjoys a good band concert d Klemme extends an invitation everybody to come and enjoy an ur or more of good band music, joy a visit with your neighbors d friends. Comfortable seats om the Park have been brought town and you can sit around and joy the music and visit in Klemme.

The director of the Duncan band vites any of the local musicians to t in with them on concert nights. you play a band instrument just ring it with you and get acquaintd with the Duncan men and boys.

Tell yoru friends to come to Klemme Wednesday nights for the and concerts; then come again on aturday nights and take the famiy to the movies.

ORMER KLEMME GIRL ON WAY TO EUROPE

Miss Madeline Richter, of Garner, ormer Klemme girl the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richter who resided ere a number of years ago, left for New York Monday in her car. At New York she will join her aunt, Mrs. Phyllis Mueller and daughter nd together they will sail, June 26 for Europe. Their trip will take them to Cherborough, France where they will land. They will visit parts of France, Germany, Austria, Belgium, Switzerland, Holland and Italy.

Miss Richter is a graduate nurse and is well known in Klemme and vicinity. For the past year she has been a school nurse at Fairfield.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrir of the Estate of Rosina Blumer late of Hancock County, Iowa, deceased. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of District Court in and for Hancock County, Iowa.

Dated June 1, 1929.

Chris J. Johansen, Clerk.
Nona Krouse, Administratrix.
(Publish une 6-13-21, 1929)

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

There will be regular preaching service next Sunday morning at the regular time, both in Klemme and at Liberty, and again in the evening at 8:00 o'clock at Klemme.

A number of our Epworth League members will attend the District League Convention at Algona this week Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. Two members of our local League will appear on the program Friday Harvey Nelson will lead in devotions and Oral Gibson will take part in the District Bible Story Contest.

There was a good attendance at Church last Sunday evening for the program given by the members of the Daily Vacation Bible School. Oral Gibson also delivered his oration in a very creditable manner at that time.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

John Suurballe, Treas., to R J Weigman, Tax Sale Deed date June 13, 1929, $10.00, lots 8, 9, 10, 11 block 26 Orig Garner.

Mary Schleusner to Charles Schleusner. W D date May 2, 1929, $1, lots 5 and 6 block 41 Orig Garner.

Mary Schleusner to Henry Schleusner, W D, date May 2, 1929, $2,000, NW¼ block 26-96-24 block 48 and 49 Rose Avenue lying between these 2 blocks Orig Garner.

Mary Schleusner to Louis Schleusner, W D, date May 2, 1929, $1.00, NE¼ Sec. 26-96-24.

Chicago Joint Stock Land Bank to John W Johnson, W D, date Apr 1, 1929, $1.00, S* NW¼ and NW¼ SW¼ 16-94-23.

Anna H Bilstad to Helene Hovrud and Inger Halstad, W D, date Dec 8 1926, $1.00, SE¼ 1 SE¼ SW¼ 1-97-25.

FARM WOMEN TO ENJOY REST CAMP

FARM BUREAU CAMP STARTS AT CLEAR LAKE THIS WEEK

The County Agent and Home Demonstration Agent at the Farm Bureau Office are anxiously opening their mail and answering telephone calls each day as they hear from leaders and girls, also ladies who are coming to the camp at Clear Lake. The ladies camp will be from June 20 to 23, the girls from June 23 to June 27.

The committee tell us that the camp will be the best that they have ever had There is going to be very good talent there and a well rounded program has been arranged for. Miss Johnston, Mrs Wallis, Miss Nora Eliason and Mrs. Ryron, saw Miss Helen Preston at the Extension Department, Ames, Iowa when down to the convention and sh eis making big plans for the work which she will give at the camp. She asked, "Can I bring my bathin gsuit too?" So Miss Preston believes in the fact that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. Miss Eleanor Bauer of Wallace's Farmer, gave a talk at the 4-H Convention at Ames. We know that they have the best of talent for the convention and it will be a real pleasure to have Miss Bauer with us at Camp.

Some of the other people who were at the convention and will be with us at the camp are, Esther Sietman, Nord Davis, and I. T. Bode. If you have not sent in your $1 and your name in to the rest camp, that you may enjoy all of these pleasures and bring home much information to your family or your club.

—Myrtle B. Johnston,
Home Demonstration Agent.

R. A. Jorgenon and C. G. Waterman took in the opening camp fire program at Camp Roosevelt Tuesday night. Camp Roosevelt opened that day for the summer camping season. Forty eight Boy Scouts were enrolled for the opening period, which is considered a good number. Most of the periods are full with seventy-two scouts each period.

BOY SCOUTS WILL GO TO C.R. JULY 16

BOY SCOUTS ENJOY OUTING AT GOODELL WOODS

Followed Five Mile Trail To Locate Buried Treasure

Scouts of Troop 56, Klemme, enjoyed a five mile hike Monday following a Scout trail which led them to the timber at the Iowa river northeast of Goodell.

The Scouts left Klemme about 1:30 p. m., each Patrol following a trail. The trails joined near the Albert Johnson farm and the single trail continued to the woods where the trail divided and each Patrol required to follow a separate trail. A point was reached where the trail for each ended. Digging into the ground the Scouts found a bottle containing a slip of paper. On the paper wsa a code, requiring that the message be signaled to the other Patrol, a distance of a quarter of a mile or more. They likewise had a message to signal and by the use of flags the mesage was relayed by wig-wag and the next trail mark for each Patrol disclosed. They could then proceed in real earnest to find the buried treasure, and after following trails winding about in the woods, each Patrol eventually discovered the "treasure" buried under tree stumps and when opened contained peanuts and candy.

Further progress was made in the identification of trees; camp was prepared and wood gathered for the cooking fires. Each Patrol cooked a big kettle of hunter's stew and a royal feast was later enjoyed.

Monday's hike was in charge of Troop Committeeman Rev. Grosshuesch. The troop was joined by R. A. Jorgenson and C. G. Waterman who came out to enjoy the fine supper made by the Scouts. Kenneth Kluckhohn was quite successful in baking biscuits in the open. He also made hunter's stew, as did Byrnes Missman and Harold Jot. The Scouts are becoming real experts in outdoor cooking.

Troop 56 will have a hike or an over-night camp every two weeks during the summer. These hikes are not altogether for pleasure alone but woodcraft, nature study, outdoor cooking, trailing, signaling and camping are all made a real study.

Camp Roosevelt Opened Again

The first period began at Camp Roosevelt, on the south shore of Clear Lake Tuesday with 48 boys enrolled. The camp can take care of seventy-two scouts a week and nearly all of the other periods are already filled for the camping season.

Troop 56, Klemme, have chosen the Fifth Period and will go to the Camp Tuesday, July 16th for an outing of one week.

The Camp is open every evening and Sundays to parents and visitors We would urge that parents of our community attend the evening programs at Camp Roosevelt and also visit the Camp Sunday afternoons. It will give you some idea of what the Scout Movement is doing for boys. Parents are always welcome at Camp Roosevelt during visiting hours. If you are a boy who wants to know more about Scouting, ask the Scoutmaster or any Scouts for particulars.

BABY BEEF TOUR WILL BE ON FRIDAY, JUNE 28

Arrangements have been made for the Baby Beef Club Tour, to be held on Friday, June 28th. Rex Beresford o the Extension Service will be here to instruct the club members in regard to the feeding and managing of their calves.

Some judging work will also be given. Stops will be made at each club member's home. The tour will start at the W. L. Lawhorn home, north of Garner at 9:30 a. m., and will end at the J. M. Townsend farm west of Britt. Definite time will be sent to each member.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. Sunday Rev. Schroer, missionary from Japan will be with us and talk about his work in the mission field. This will be an English address.

Collection for Foreign Missions.

11:00 a. m. Sunday school.

8:00 p. m. Tuesday, Bible Class.

The Bible School will continue two more weeks. Attendance has been satisfactory and we hope that parents will continue to send children regularly.

WILL CELEBRATE FOURTH AT BAYSIDE PARK

A big July 4th celebration will be staged at Bayside Amusement Park, Clear Lake, Iowa, manager Charles Ritz announced this week. More attractions than ever before will be offered Bayside visitors on July 4th and a mammoth fireworks spectacle will be presented at night on the water. Mr. Ritz bought the celebration fireworks early in order to get the very best display. Bayside's July 4th entertainment will include all kinds of races, a big ball game, band concerts afternoon and evening and all the fun concessions.

Next Suday, June 23rd, the Musical Brooks will be the feature attraction on the out-door stage. They will entertain old and young with chimes, a one-man band, a comedy fiddle offering and other musical novelties. Cedar Falls will play the Bayside Cubs on the Bayside diamond at three o'clock. Manager Ritz believes it will be a real battle Popular band concerts will be played next Sunday afternoon and evening by the popular Bayside Cubs band.

WATCH FOUND AFTER 22 YEARS IN GROUND

WATCH IN GROUND TWENTY-TWO YEARS STILL RUNS

Peter Merkel Plows Up Watch Lost By Ben Miller 22 Years Ago

When Peter Merkel, who lives east of Klemme, was plowing a few weeks ago he saw something shiny sticking out of the ground. He investigated and found it to be a gold cased open face Elgin watch, apparently in quite good condition.

Going into details Pete had previously learned from Wm. Schlawin that twenty-two years or more ago a farmer by the name of Ben Miller lived on the farm and had lost his gold watch. A search at that time and later years failed to bring the watch to view. Years passed by and the lost watch was forgotten, until Mr. Merkel plowed it up.

Mr. Merkel took the watch to a jeweler at Garner who examined the timepiece and found that about all it needed was a new stem and the total cost of repairs amounted to $2.50. The watch is a 15 jewel Elgin and since having the new stem installed keeps accurate time and is none the worse for its years of repose under the surface of the ground. Scratches on the case would indicate that it had been struck by plows or other tools, but the glass was not even chipped. The field where it was found had been under cultivation continuously and perhaps the watch had been jostled about many times.

Mr. Merkel says that if anyone knows of the whereabouts of Ben Miller that he may have his watch back again by just writing to Pete Merkel, Klemme, Iowa.

SPECIAL

This summer—Violin, Piano, and Guitar Lessons. Two lessons a week, one free, Tuesday and Friday, Wednesday and Saturday. 75c a week. Mildred Johnson, Klemme. tfc

SIXTY-FIVE ATTEND PICNIC AT E.L. PARK

LEGION AND AUXILIARY ENJOY PICNIC AT STATE PARK

Held A Joint Picnic Last Sunday At Eagle Lake Park

The American Legion and Auxiliary of Klemme held a joint picnic Sunday at the Eagle Lake State park which was attended by sixty-five people from Klemme and vicinity.

A picnic dinner was enjoyed at 12:30 and the afternoon was spent in playing kitten ball and in exploring the beautiful little park.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Caorlus and family; Mr. and Mrs. John Panhoff and family; Mr. and Mrs. George Alden and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Merkle and family; Rev. and Mrs. H. E Whyte; Mr and Mrs. Wallace Pavey and family; Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Johnsom and falily; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange and Dorance; Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jacobs and Elwyn; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coobs and Melvin; Mrs. E. J. Arnold and children; Mrs. Martha Bredbenner and Novella; Miss Dorothy Carolus; Mr. and Mrs. David Schwichtenberg and family; Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke; Miss Berdice Schwihctenberg; Wm. and Lydia Bock; Miss Marie Blank; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas and son; Miss Irene Harms; Mrs. W. F. Lau and daughters, Elise and Jean; and Miss Leona Lau.

Everyone present had a fine time and were sorry that the bad weather in the morning kept more from attending.

MRS. MARLIN CRONER PASSED AWAY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Funeral Services Will Be Held At Reformed Church Saturday P. M.

This community was shocked this morning when it was learned that Mrs. Marlin Croner had passed away at eleven o'clock last night, (Wednesday) June 19th.

Mrs. Cromer had been ill since about Christmas time and had been confined to her bed most of the time since. She had contracted flu last year and since that time had not been well.

Besides her husband she leaves her little daughter, Dorothy, her aged mother, Grandmother Schroeder and one brother, Henry, of Chicago, besides many other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Croner was a very pleasant woman, always cheerful and never complained. She was loved by all who knew her, she was always happy and ever ready to extend help to those in need. She has a host of friends who will miss her.

Funeral services for Mrs. Croner will be held Saturday afternoon. At the home at 1:30 and at the Reformed Church at 2:00 o'clock. Her pastor, Rev. Grosshuesch will officiate.

The Times will publish the obituary next week.

The community extends their sincere sympathy to the bereaved ones in their time of sorrow.

Miss Gracka Quandt played in Miss Gertrude Ely's piano recital at Belmond Tuesday evening. Gracka plays very well and displays some fine talent at the piano. On Friday evening Marian Waterman and Buster Jongenson will go to Belmond and play in Miss Ely's recital of younger piano students. The recitals at Belmond are held at the Congregational church. On next Tuesday evening Miss Ely's students in Klemme will appear in a recital at the Methodist Church.

The students of the vacation Bible school of the Methodist church gave a very interesting program Sunday evening. They acted out a number of parts of Bible stories which they had studied.

FARM BUREAU PICNIC WELL ATTENDED AT EAGLE LAKE

Cold Weather Kept Many Away From Annual Gathering

The annual picnic of the Hancock County Farm Bureau, held at Eagle Lake State Park, Wednesday, June 12th, was attended by approximately twenty five hundred people The cold, rainy weather prevented many from attending.

The Eighth Grade Graduation Exercises were held in the High School building at Britt.

The main speaker on the program was Joe Jones of Ainsville, Vice-President of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation. Mr. Jones brought out and discussed many of the activities of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation.

The Horse Pulling Contest was of interest to a great many people. The team belonging to Mr. Whitley demonstrated some real pullin ability.

The Madison township Kitten Ball team was successful in winning the ball contest. The Red Top Post Driving Contest was of interest. C. V. Tanner of Goodell won the contest and received twenty posts and O. E. Ford of Garner got second and received fifteen posts, and Frank Spangler of Britt got third with ten posts.

WHITE LILY CAFE NOW LOCATED IN NEW QUARTERS

Is Now Located In Building West Of State Bank Building

The White Lily Cafe, of which Mrs. Josephine Stooldryer is the proprietor, is now located in new quarters across the street from the old location, in the Baack building, which has been remodeled and fitted up for a restaurant.

The White Lily now presents a fine, neat appearance, with fixtures and tables nicely arranged. All of the rooms have been redecorated and remodeled; partitions moved about and various changes made.

The quick lunch counter forms a hollow square; the tables and the booths are at one side and to the rear of the lunch room, but all in one continuous room. The arrangement is quite modern and presents a neat, attractive appearance.

The Cafe can also accomodate those who want hotel accomodations for the night as four airy bedrooms are available to the transient.

Mrs. Stooldryer, who has been in Klemme since last fall, is to be congratulated on the fine improvement she has made.

PENROD WILL ATTEND SUMMER SCHOOL IN MINNESOTA

The Times is in receipt of a card from Supt. M. F. Penrod. He states that he will attend the summer school at St. Paul where he will take a short course in Agriculture.

Mr. Penrod had been up to see his farm northwest of the Twin Cities. He says the clover needs rain in that vicinity. He asked to have the Times sent to his new address at 1449 N. Cleveland St., St. Paul.

BLACKSTONE AND SENNEFF NEW LAW FIRM AT GARNER

F. E. Blackstone, Garner, and Frank Senneff, Britt, have formed a law firm at Garner under the firm name of Senneff & Blackstone.

Mr. Blackstone had been in partnership with the late Will Ramsay for over thirty years, and during that time they had built up a large legal practice. Mr. Senneff is one of the best lawyers in the county. The new firm should make a strong union.

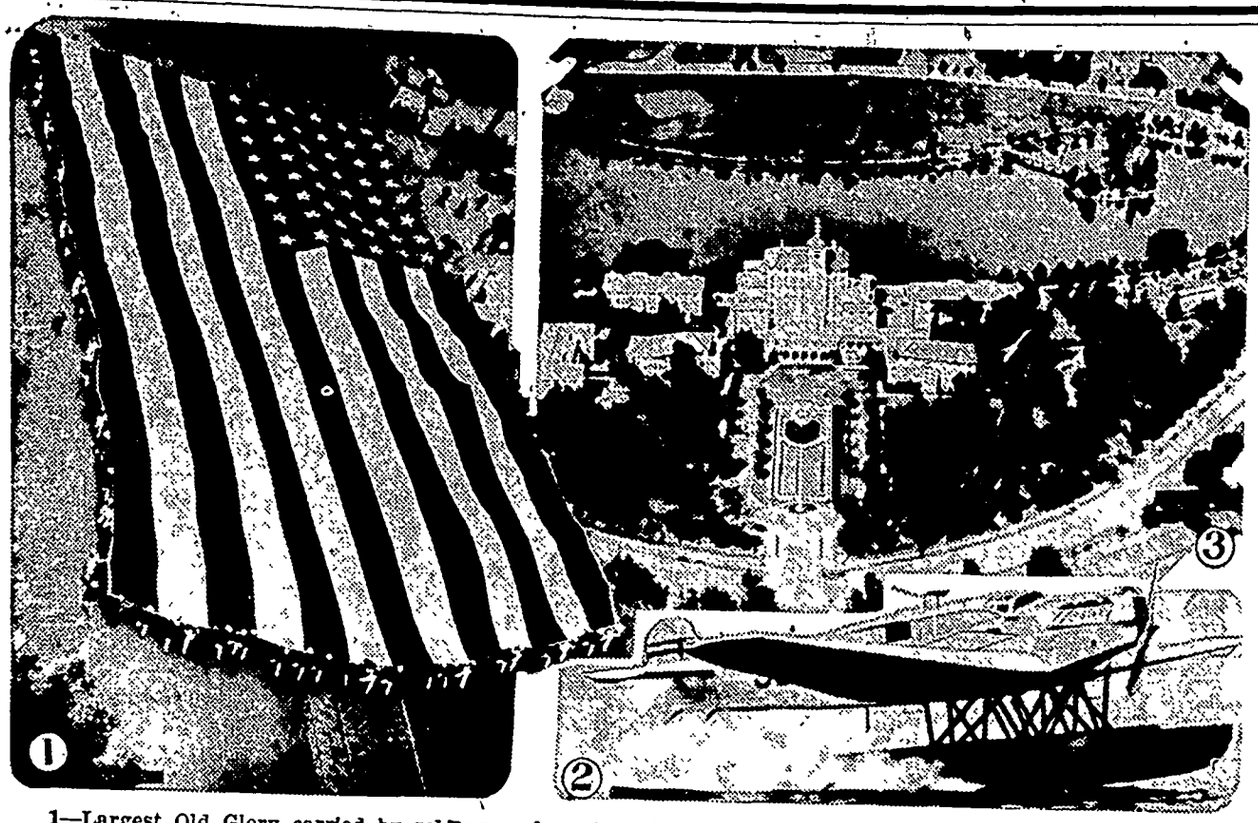
THREE GIRLS JOIN CAMP FIRE GIRLS OF KLEMME

The Ta-Ta-Pochon Camp Fire held a Ceremonial Meeting in the Park. Monday evening.

Miss Irene Harms, Miss June Ludeke and Miss Elise Lau became Camp Fire members.

July 7 the Camp is going to Clear Lake to spend their vacation.

Next Saturday there will be a Bake Sale at 11:00 o'clock a. m. at the Wellemeyer Store.



1—Largest Old Glory carried by soldiers and marines to capitol in Washington for annual flag service. 2—Seaplane on which three Swedish aviators started flight from Stockholm to New York, being forced to land in Iceland. 3—Air view of the Broadmoor hotel, Colorado Springs, where President Hoover's oil conservation congress convened.

CAN'T JUMP OUT OF CAR TO CHASE CATS

How the owner of the Irish Setter, Pat, manages to keep the pup from risking his life jumping from the moving car to chase cats. The little covered wagon keeps the dog safe. He's a Los Angeles dog.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Ramsay MacDonald Coming to Washington for World Peace Conference.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

RAMSAY MACDONALD, new prime minister of Great Britain, is planning to come to the United States to confer with President Hoover, in regard to naval armament reduction and enforcing the Kellogg pact outlawing war by joint action of the English speaking peoples. In Washington the news of this plan was well received, and it was learned at the White House that Mr. Hoover would be glad to meet Mr. MacDonald and discuss with him questions of mutual interest to their two countries. American Ambassador Dawes, on his way to England, was apprised of this development by radio and almost immediately after his arrival in London he went to Scotland for a conference with the prime minister who was taking a ten days' vacation at his home in Lossiemouth. Mr. Dawes was expected to deliver to Mr. MacDonald an invitation to visit Washington and hold there a conference with President Hoover and Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada. The best guess in London was that the trip would be made about the end of July after the session of parliament adjourns.

According to London corespondents, Mr. MacDonald said: "If President Hoover invites me to Washington I am going to answer 'I will go.' I shall hope to settle this question of Anglo-American relations once and for all." It was asserted he hopes to carry the discussion much further than naval subjects. He believes the world is entering on an era of great industrial and financial combines whose boundaries will cut across all national frontiers, and he is desirous of a discussion on economic co-operation and avoidance of cut-throat competition in foreign markets. Mr. MacDonald, as a Socialist, welcomes the welding of industry into trusts and sees no objection to the spread of trusts in the international field under proper governmental control.

JUST when it appeared that the farm relief bill as doctored up by the house and senate conferees and approved by the President had clear sailing, the senate messed things all up by rejecting the conference report by a vote of 43 to 40 because the export debenture feature had been eliminated. In this step the Democrats were joined by 13 Republicans, all listed as radicals except Couzens of Michigan. The debenture advocates not only stood by their scheme, but they were especially determined to force the house to go on record on this feature of the measure.

President Hoover immediately called leaders of the house and senate to the White House and a program was agreed upon. This was to send the bill back to conference as the senate asked, and to have the conferees agree on their original report, after which it was expected the house would reject the debenture plan by a comfortable margin and accept the conference report. There appeared to be no doubt that the senate also would adopt the report of the conference after the house had rejected the debenture by a vote of 250 to 113.

The most interesting feature of the affair was the outspoken threat of Senator Brookhart of Iowa that a third or "progressive" party would enter into the congressional campaign next year and the Presidential campaign of 1932 if the debenture were not included in either the farm bill or the new tariff bill. He asserted the President rather than the senate was to blame for delays in obtaining farm legislation.

Tariff hearings were begun by the senate finance committee, and Senator Wesley Jones told the senate this work should be speeded up with a view to completing the enactment of the legislation early in the fall, and therefore congress should recess for only a brief time. But Senator Watson, majority leader, expressed the belief that the tariff bill could not be finally acted upon until just before the regular December session.

SIGNATURE of the Young plan for German reparations payments by the seven interested nations is having speedy result in the way of settling other post-war problems. The council of the League of Nations met in Madrid, and the Germans carried out their plan of bringing before it the matter of early evacuation of the Rhineland. Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, proposed that an international conference be held this summer for the handling of all outstanding questions left over from the war, and this was agreed to by Dr. Gustav Stresemann, German minister of foreign affairs. Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain already had intimated that he was willing to participate in such a meeting. It was generally believed that the conference would be held in July, probably in London or The Hague.

It had been supposed that the council at this Madrid session would take up the vexatious question of national minorities, but Stresemann insisted it should be referred to the World Court at The Hague. This was strongly opposed by Briand and the representatives of the secession states, and a compromise was reached by which the matter was held over for the September session of the League assembly.

French Socialists in convention at Nancy declared in favor of the Young reparations plan, evacuation of the Rhineland and immediate ratification of the Mellon-Beranger accord for the payment of the French debt to the United States. Certain of the United States senators led by Howell of Nebraska have attacked the Young plan as "another move by the allies and the international bankers" to cancel not only the war debts but also the interest on the allied obligations to America. Administration leaders and State department officials asserted nothing in the Young settlement would affect the war debts owed the United States. J. P. Morgan, one of the American experts, declared on arrival in New York that the bank for international settlements, to be established under the Young plan, would be the greatest instrument for the preservation of world peace yet devised.

PRESIDENT HOOVER, because he used to be secretary of commerce, was especially interested in the ceremony of laying the cornerstone of the magnificent new Department of Commerce building. Surrounded by many other high government officials, he wielded the trowel that was used by President Washington in laying the cornerstone of the Capitol 136 years ago, and in his address he said the event marked the emergence of the Commerce department into full maturity and service. The building will be the largest single public structure in Washington and in its actual floor space will be the largest office building in the world. It is to be the most important structure in the government's $115,000,000 program for public buildings in the city of Washington.

NEARLY every day the quick shooting enforcers of prohibition furnish more ammunition for the foes of Volsteadism. Last week they killed an apparently innocent citizen at International Falls, Minn., and a young man at Detroit whose companions admit he and they had been trying to run a boatload of liquor from Canada. Drys in congress took the opportunity to denounce the activities of prohibition officers and Representative Clancy of Michigan demanded an investigation of the Detroit case, but after a trip to that city he said the shooting was justified. Representative Florence Kahn of California introduced a bill in the house directing the treasury to pay $25,000 to the dependents of every person "wantonly or negligently killed by any prohibition officer not acting in self defense." Other congressmen urged that the treasury forbid the use of firearms by dry agents, but Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of all prohibition enforcement agencies, said this could not be done. He declared that agents had been cautioned for more than a year against reckless use of firearms, and that he did not see what more could be done to prevent killings without crippling enforcement.

Two officers of Hopkinsville, Ky., who were convicted for killing a man in a prohibition raid were denied a new trial by Federal Judge Dawson in Louisville. In Silver City, N. M., a dry agent induced a bootlegger to sell him liquor and the latter was shot by other agents as he was making the delivery. Angered by the dry raid at Ripon, Wis., during the celebration of the Republican party's seventy-fifth birthday, Assemblyman Lamoreaux of Ashland county introduced a resolution asking the federal government to desist from attempting to enforce the Eighteenth amendment in the Badger state. About the same time dry agents raided the favorite drug store of Wisconsin's wet legislators in Madison.

Mr. Lowman has ordered heavy reinforcements for the dry enforcers of the Detroit area, in the way of both men and boats. In response to this the big rum runners of the Great Lakes met in Ecorse and laid plans to operate in unison. They adopted a shuttle system whereby traffic will be diverted to Lake Erie or Lake Huron when the enforcers are concentrated on the Detroit river, and they also have devised an elaborate intelligence system and began buying larger and better boats.

These are just a few of the wet and dry developments that take up vast space in the columns of the metropolitan dailies.

UNLESS all indications are wrong, peace between Mexico's government and the Roman Catholic church will be declared in the near future. Archbishop Ruiz of Michoacan and Bishop Pascual Diaz of Tabasco held conferences with President Portes Gil in Chapultepec castle as the climax of long negotiations, and there was good reason to believe they arrived at an understanding which would need only the approval of the Pope. In well informed quarters in Mexico City it was asserted the basis of the agreement was mutual consent for a broad interpretation of the country's religious laws, both sides making concessions.

THREE United States district judges sitting en banc in Chicago found the Standard Oil Company of Indiana and fifty-one associated concerns guilty of violating the Sherman antitrust act by pooling their so-called "oil cracking" processes. The decision which granted the government a permanent injunction restraining the defendant companies from further violations of the law, came after more than four years' litigation. In the original suit, filed in 1925, the government claimed the defendants conspired to restrain trade and create a monopoly by refusing independent concerns the right to use their Burton "cracking" process, used to extract gasoline from crude oil. In defense the Standard of Indiana held that the process had been of vast benefit to consumers and had materially lowered the price of gasoline.

THREE Swedish aviators started to fly from Stockholm to New York, but a broken gas feed pipe forced them to land on the coast of Iceland. They got their plane to Reykjavik and last week made three attempts to fly from there to Greenland but were driven back each time by rough weather. The aviators, Ahrenburg, Floden and Ljunglund, are trying to establish a new air trade route between Europe and America.

GALVESTON'S international "pageant of pulchritude" came to an end with the awarding of the title "Miss Universe" to Fraulein Lisl. Goldarbeiter of Vienna, Austria, the young governess being adjudged the most beautiful of all the contestants. Miss Irene Ahlberg of New York was named "Miss United States." The affair did not come off without a small scandal, for Theda Delrey, "Miss Tulsa," who was selected for ninth prize, was accused of being really the "Miss Houston" of two years ago and therefore ineligible as a former contestant.

THREE DEVICES WILL SAVE CARS

Minimize Wear and Increase Life of Automobile Engine.

The three devices that minimize wear, and increase the automobile engine's life are air cleaners, oil filters and crankcase ventilator, students of General Motors Institute of Technology were told in an address by Sumner S. Howard, a director of service.

"The air cleaner prevents road dust from being breathed into the engine through the carburetor and causing excessive wear to cylinder walls, piston rings, etc." Mr. Howard said. "There are two types of air cleaners, each having their respective merits. One is the centrifugal type, which requires no cleaning, and the other the 'oil-wetted' type, which is easily cleaned by plunging it up and down in a can of gasoline and then re-oiling for use again. It should be cleaned according to recommendations in the car owners' instruction book.

Work of Oil Filter.

"The air cleaner's 'twin brother,' the oil filter, removes the foreign matter from the crank-case oil, thus reducing engine wear and making the oil last longer. It filters the oil at the rate of about a quart a minute so that the entire contents of the crankcase are filtered about every ten minutes.

"The oil filter is an excellent device, but it must be kept so. In the most commonly used filter devices, the cartridge or straining element is good for about 10,000 miles as it then becomes clogged and the oil is by-passed without straining. It is the same as having no filter, and this is why the oil filter should be serviced after 10,000 miles operation.

Crankcase Ventilator.

"An ally of the oil filter and air cleaner in preventing wear is crankcase ventilation, which removes or minimizes water and fuel that would contaminate the oil. Crankcase ventilation, which is in quite general use, is usually accomplished in two ways. One is to pass a blast of air from a fan through a tube, causing a suction from the crankcase, which carries with it any vapors that may be present in the crankcase. The other method is to take a certain portion of air across the surface of the crankcase and into the intake of the carburetor, carrying with it the water moisture and fuel vapors."

Trains Now Halted at Unprotected Crossings

Grade crossings at towns on some of the less active branch lines of railroads in Massachusetts and New Hampshire are now unguarded without violation of rather strict laws governing the protection of intersections of roadways and railways. Until recently pensioned employees served as gatemen and flagmen at such crossings.

Pedestrians and vehicles no longer need "beware of the locomotive." The locomotive now "bewares" and comes to a full stop before rolling over the crossing.

This practice may cause a few seconds' delay to passengers, but it saves the railroads a considerable amount by relieving them of the necessity of stationing crossing men at points where there are but four or six trains a day.

Spring Clearances Are Lessened by Usual Use

During the inspection of the new car while one is jotting down the various identification marks and numbers, it is a good plan to measure the clearance between the centers of the springs and the frame just above.

Later on, when the car has been given a season or so of hard work, it will be found that the clearances are less. If springs have settled more than a quarter of an inch as indicated by the variations in clearance measurements, the car will not ride easily.

White Crosses Too Depressing in Ohio

Motorists in Ohio have started a movement for the repeal of the law which requires the erection of a white cross at every spot along a highway where there has been a traffic fatality. To pass these crosses continuously stimulates more careful driving, it is said, but it also has a depressing effect on travelers. One 75-mile stretch of highway has 69 crosses along its sides, nearly one to a mile.

Instrument Will Tell Needs of Auto Battery

Inventor Holding New Device.

The "Uno," an instrument invented by C. W. Ward, of Los Angeles, by which the motorist can tell whether his battery needs charging and also if it has sufficient water. The device is a galvonometer acting as a voltmeter and is connected with the battery by means of a lead electrode with another insulated wire running to the starter switch. The inventor is holding the new device.

Clever Job in Freeing Sticking Accelerator

Experienced motorists do not get alarmed when the accelerator, underlubricated at its various points of anchorage or suffering from a deficient spring tension, begins to stick slightly. They merely pull it up with the sides of their shoes. Sometimes it becomes second nature for them to resort to this practice. That is wrong. No matter how skillful one is in freeing a sticking accelerator, there are times when failure is inevitable and the punishment is inflicted upon the transmission gears. When the accelerator sticks, have it freed at once.

AUTOMOBILE FACTS

The public has averaged an investment of $1,000,000,000 a year for the past ten years in good roads.

* * *

Happening to be on a motor highway is probably a modern town's easiest way of getting on the map.

* * *

Something else the old-timers did not receive when they bought a new horse was free service for six months or a year.

* * *

The nation rejoices happily in the possession of an ex-President who is not afraid to use a little old last year's car.

* * *

Do not have the valve clearance set closer than the factory directions call for. When set too close the valves will not seat properly when the engine is hot.

* * *

The state of Texas, largest state in the Union, has the largest highway mileage of all the states in the country. It has 180,000 miles of roads within its borders.

When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective antacid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia quickly restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all sourness and gas right after meals and prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike the burning dose of soda—which is only temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

To be a highbrow, one has to have ambition; but one can be a lowbrow without any.

Mosquito Bites

HANFORD'S

Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not relied. All dealers.

After one is accused, nothing will clear him in the opinion of suspicious people.

GREAT DISCOVERY KILLS RATS AND MICE, BUT NOTHING ELSE

Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks

K-R-O (Kills Rats Only) is a new exterminator that can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with safety as it contains no deadly poison. K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Connable process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.

Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee. Insist upon K-R-O (Kills Rats Only), the original Squill exterminator. All druggists 75c, or direct if not yet stocked. Large size (four times as much) $2.00. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

Act Promptly

There is no moment like the present. The man who will not execute his resolutions when they are fresh upon him can have no hope from them afterward; they will be dissipated, lost, and perish in the hurry and scurry of the world, or sunk in the slough of indolence.—Maria Edgeworth.

String to Legacy

Provided she is found to be "industrious, sober and not given to jazz" when she reaches the age of twenty-five, Beatrice Coleman, of Philadelphia, will inherit an estate of several thousand dollars under the terms of the will of Mrs. Rebecca Rolen Williams.

Pity is too often given as a substitution for charity.

SO WEAK SHE COULDN'T WALK

Helped By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Gretna, La.—"After my first child was born I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a run-down condition. I could not walk across my room at times, I was so weak. A friend induced me to take the Vegetable Compound. Since that time I have also taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Herb Medicine and the Pills for Constipation, and I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I am a housekeeper and I am still taking the Vegetable Compound as a tonic to enable me to do my work."—Mrs. E. F. Vicknair, 829 Hancock St., Gretna, La.

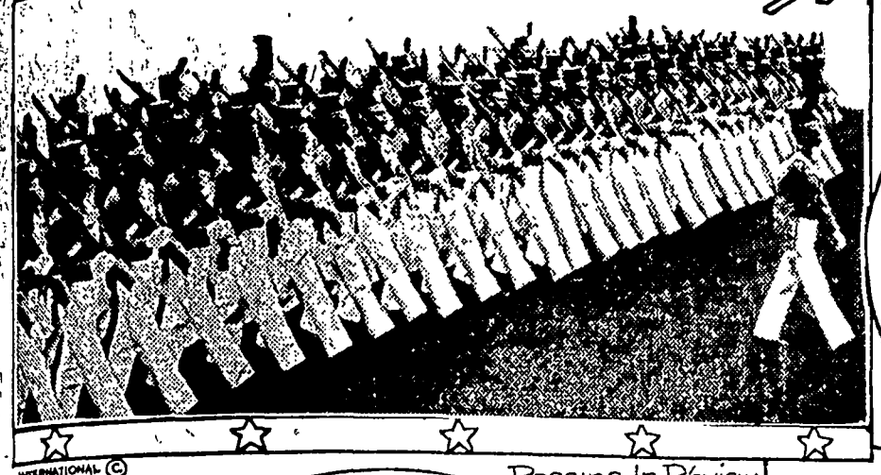
BURSAL ENLARGEMENTS

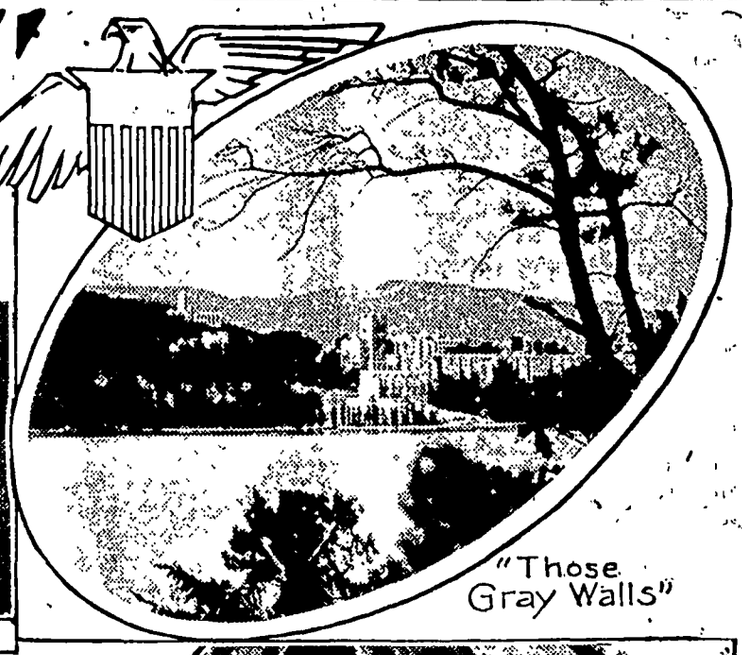
Absorbine reduces thickened, swollen tissues, curbs, filled tendons, soreness from bruises or strains. Stops spavin lameness. Does not blister, remove hair or lay up horse. $2.50 at druggists, or postpaid. Valuable horse book 1-S free. Write for it today.

Read this: "Horse had large swelling just below knee. Now gone; has not reappeared. Horse goes as well as ever. Have used Absorbine for years with great success."

ABSORBINE

"All Right!"

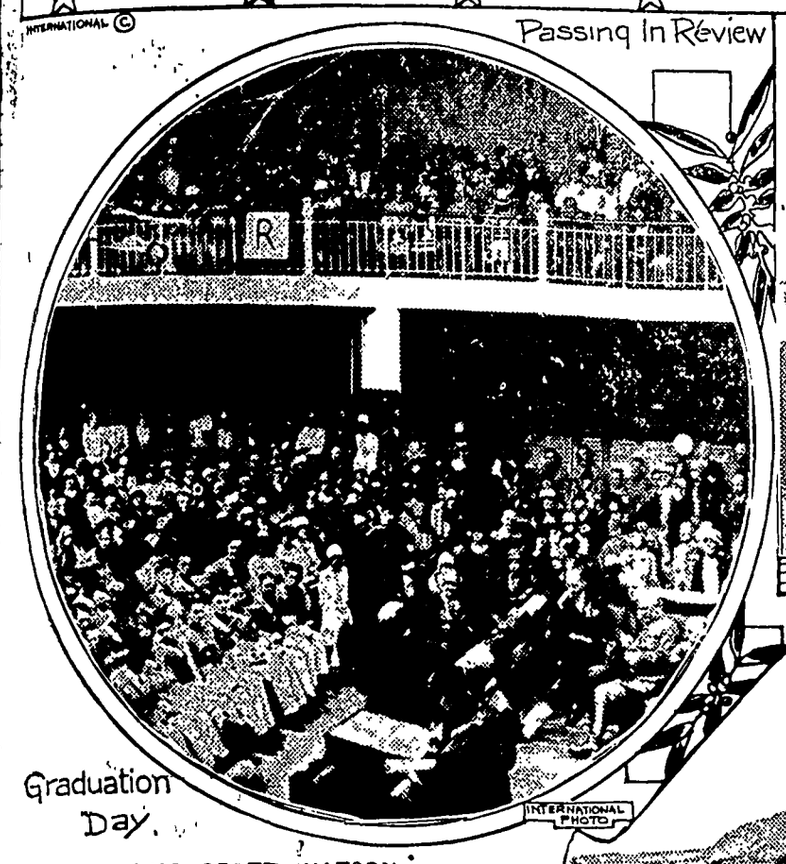


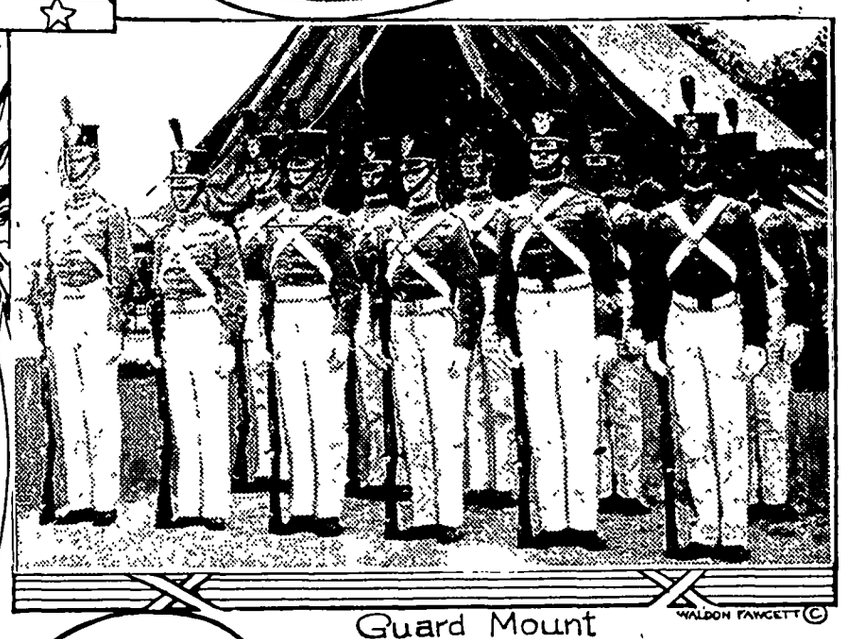


"Those Gray Walls"

INTERNATIONAL ©

Passing In Review



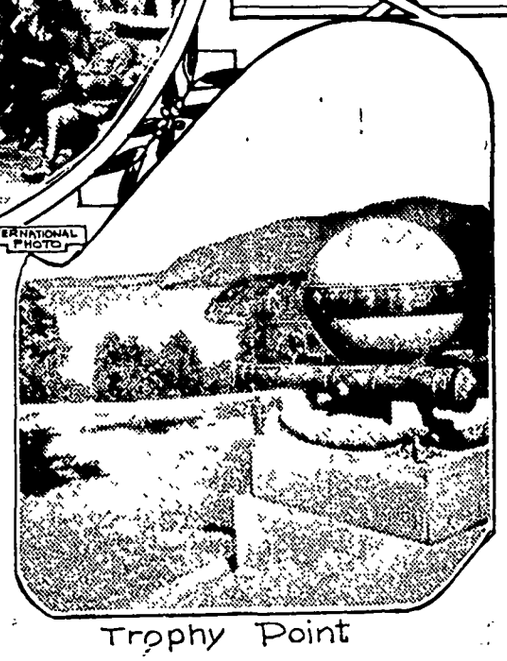


Guard Mount

WALDON FAWCETT ©

Graduation Day.

INTERNATIONAL PHOTO



Trophy Point

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ON JUNE 13 some 299 young men gathered in the big gymnasium at the United States Military academy at West Point, N. Y., there to receive from the hands of a representative of the secretary of war and Maj. Gen. William R. Smith, superintendent of the academy, their diplomas of graduation. And thereby was added to the rolls of the United States army the names of 299 "officers and gentlemen." Mark that phrase well, for it has more meaning than appears from a casual reading of it, and what that meaning is you will come to understand a little better further along.

On July 1 there will arrive at the academy some 400 young men who come from every part of the United States and from every level of the diversified society which characterizes such a democracy as the United States of America. For these newcomers are the raw material from which the "officers and gentlemen" of four years hence are made. During the two months immediately following their admission to the academy they will spend in an intensive military training before they are officially accepted into the United States corps of cadets. This period, the most rigid and exacting of the entire four years at West Point, will be spent under a group of selected instructors from the first class, known as the "Beast Detail," supervised by officers of the tactical department of the academy. For these newcomers in "kaydet slang," are now the "beasts." And it is not until the termination of "beast barracks," followed by a hike of about a week's duration, that these members, now known as "plebes," are absorbed into the corps as the fourth class and take up their new academic duties the first week in September.

The motto of the United States Military academy is "Duty, Honor, Country." During the preliminary training of the newcomers this summer one of the first things they will learn is the real meaning back of that motto. Here is that meaning as it is interpreted in "Bugle Notes," the little handbook which the "kaydets" call the "Plebe's Bible."

The motto of the corps, the standard by which every cadet regulates his personal life is "Duty, Honor, Country." "Country" needs no definition; "Our Country, right or wrong" is the patriot's slogan throughout the nation. But the standards of "Duty" and "Honor" at West Point are distinctive and rigid; and because, in civilian life, the general attitude as to these two principles from time to time and from place to place, the following pages are devoted in great part to a definition of the attitude of the corps in matters of duty and honor:

DUTY

Graduates of West Point have always inspired and set the standard of duty in the army. That they have been able to do so, is due entirely to the inculcation of a keen sense of duty and to the faithful, conscientious and cheerful performance of every task imposed upon them while at the academy. Only he who has acquired the habit of discipline, of duty, and of justice can be trusted to act as a leader in a profession which deals with the lives of men.

Performance of one's duty implies far more than mere obedience to the letter of the law. In other walks of life, technicalities and evasive tactics are condoned and even lauded as an indication of cleverness. In the army where the lives are the price of failure there are no technicalities and an order is given, a statement received at its face value. When it becomes a soldier's duty to obey an order, it also becomes his duty to look beneath the surface of that order for its spirit, and in so doing to put his whole being into its performance. A fearless readiness to assume responsibility and the determination to do, not just the job, but the whole and the best job are what is expected of a West Pointer.

Every cadet is expected to make it his individual and personal obligation to maintain the highest possible standard of duty and to do everything in his power to discountenance and discourage any act or spirit which might place a premium on the nonperformance of one's duty.

HONOR

Honor is the most cherished principle of life; it is the beacon which guides every one during their stay at the military academy and during the career of later life.

The fundamental principles of honor, their application to specific acts and problems, and the methods of administering and enforcing these principles and applications, have long been designated by the general term, the "Honor System." Almost all educational institutions have honor systems, varying in severity, efficiency and effectiveness—honor systems by which to a greater or less degree, students consider themselves bound, and which exert a varying degree of influence on the lives of the several institutions. At the peak of the varying scale stands the honor system of the corps, representing the best, the most steadfastly upheld, the most practical and, at once, ideal system of honor in the world.

The basic principles of the honor system are; no lying, no cheating, no half-truths. . . .

Now all of this may sound very much like the type of thing that you will read in any of the student handbooks, which are given to members of the freshmen class in any educational institution in the United States. And to the cynical-minded, who have observed the break down of honor systems in various institutions, this statement from "Bugle Notes" may mean nothing more than a similar statement in other such handbooks. But here lies the difference: At West Point honor is a living reality. Go there, as did the writer of this article, and you will quickly realize that fact.

It is not because the cadets go about their business with a conscious air of virtue; it is not that they parade the fact that their honor is to them the dearest of all things; it is not that there is a visible evidence of a rigid adherence to a code of honor set forth in formal phrases and exemplified by apparent effort. But it is a part of their every day life and as such it finds its phrasing in a single expressive colloquialism. For the heart and soul and watchword of the West Point code of honor is expressed in just two words "All Right."

Cadet life at West Point is one of rigid discipline, hedged about by many restrictions. The cadet has a certain time for doing a certain thing, he is supposed to be in certain places for certain duties at certain times. If he is not in those places or performing those duties he will receive demerits, those black marks for which he must make amends, usually by doing "punishment tour," which means that he must spend some of the extra time that he would ordinarily have for leisure, marching at attention on the campus. Enough demerits received for infraction of the rules of the academy may lead to his expulsion.

Cadet life is one of Spartan simplicity. Cadets are not allowed to have or receive money; they cannot smoke except in their own rooms; they cannot leave the reservation except at stated times. Christmas leave is only issued a year and a half after the cadet first enters.

In addition to the four daily drills in infantry, field artillery, cavalry and coast artillery lessons must be learned: mathematics, from simple algebra through the latest wrinkle in calculus and least squares; philosophy, chemistry, electricity, French and Spanish, English and history. Cadet rooms must be swept out and cleaned by the cadets themselves—four time daily—and they have to shine their shoes and make their own beds.

Such a program of work and such strict discipline as to conduct soon proves whether or not the cadet has "real stuff" in him. If he hasn't, if his scholarship falls below par, and if, as previously stated, he doesn't keep the rules, out he goes! Neither birth, family, influence nor wealth count at West Point.

Of course, to the average American youth, it would seem easy to "beat the game" and to cover up his rule-breaking, so that he would not suffer the penalty for it. But at West Point "beating the game" is not a popular sport and here is where the "All Right" comes in.

Suppose, for instance, that the cadet leaves his room, the barracks or the post, and in doing so he meets a "tac" (a tactical officer). If the "tac" inquires, "all right?" and the cadet replies "all right!" it most decidedly IS all right, that is to say, these two words are a complete explanation of his action, that his leaving his room, the barracks, or the post is not an infraction of the rules. For, say the rules, "an 'all right,' involves the purpose of a visit, as well as the place. No cadet may report 'all right' when he is going anywhere for an unauthorized purpose." And here is another and even finer interpretation of the rule. "If a cadet is asked 'all right?' his answer should refer to the time that the question was asked and not to the moment that the answer was given." So you see a cadet's action which is not all right one minute may apparently be all right the next minute, but he can not take advantage of the apparent compliance with the rules within that short space of time, for the code of honor of West Point says "no half-truths."

Another of the guiding principles of the cadet, as set forth in the "Plebes Bible" is this: "Quibbling, evasive statements, or technicalities in order to shield guilt or defeat the ends of justice will not be tolerated. The code of the soldier demands courageous and fearless honesty in setting forth the truth, regardless of consequences." So when the cadet answers "all right" it means just exactly that and not a whit less. If the thing he is doing when that inquiry is made is not all right then he says nothing and accepts the demerit which he has earned. For "cadets do not make excuses. Explanations citing extenuating circumstances or adequate reasons for failure in the performance of duty may be submitted." But "Offenders of the code of honor are never granted immunity."

And those rules and this code of honor apply to all—from the lowliest plebe to the most outstanding member of the first class. There is a rather widespread popular belief that in most of our educational institutions athletic stars can "get by with anything." But that distinctly is not true at West Point. Take the case of Cadet Cagle—"Red" Cagle, as you probably have heard of him, the outstanding backfield star of the football team and next year's captain. Last winter Cagle obtained a leave of absence which he spent in New York city. When he returned to the academy he was late, through no especial fault of his, by a very short time. But was this breach of rules overlooked in the case of this great football star? It most emphatically was not. For the next month "Red" Cagle was doing 22 hours of "punishment tour," 22 extra hours marching at attention on the campus. If you will march for an hour at attention you will soon appreciate that 22 hours in a month, or nearly an hour a day extra, is no joke and least of all would it seem so if you were doing it for what might seem to be a very unimportant reason. Think back over the number of times you have been late to an appointment and offered as an excuse for your tardiness an airy "Sorry, old fellow!" and then see how you would feel if you had to pay for it the way "Red" Cagle did for his tardiness.

But remember that discipline at the military academy comes ahead of anything else. Four years of such discipline, of such practice, in self-restraint by the young men who are enrolled there, by their training in scrupulous regard for duty, by their doing the right thing because it is the right thing, according to the code of honor cannot but result in making men of high physical and mental standard.

Those four years have brought a knowledge and physique that couldn't very well be obtained any other place; have given that insight into men that few colleges give; have formed and molded a character that neither knows nor shields crime or deceit; have breathed into it that spirit of the corps exemplified by its motto: "Duty, Honor, Country." And that is why the term "officer and gentleman," when applied to a West Pointer, means exactly that!

DUTY, HONOR, COUNTRY

West Point, thy Duty is to me
As from the Vestal Hearth a flame
That's in this land and o'er the sea
Through all the decades still the same,
More precious far than fame.

West Point, thy Honor is to me
As straight from heav'n the light of life;
To keep me firmly knit to thee,
True to my best in peace or strife,
I guard it as my life.

West Point, Our Country is to me
The Mother-Land, beloved and fair,
Whose dear vales long have sheltered me,
Whose duties I am proud to share,
Whose uniform I wear.

—James E. Briggs, '28.

THE POOR THING

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

WELL, it was nice to be going somewhere. That train whistle this morning would not be laughing at her the while it invited. For she, Annis Randall, was going somewhere. Up at 5, she had done a good day's work before pleasuring. And so she would have a good time. Nice of those club women to remember that her mother had been a member, nice of them to take her mother's daughter to the federation meeting.

She drew her little black "crush" down over her soft hair, got her gloves, pressed a tiny perfume bottle against her handkerchief, went out into her yard. Oh, there they were. The long shining blue car came to a gentle stop; its marvelous door opened. She put her small foot on the step and there she was on a soft cushion between Izzy Hall and Iona Wright. The middle for her, they they said, because she was small. The two women in front smiled good morning. The car swept into Main street and out into the country.

Mrs. Durant was a good driver, Annis knew. But how fast the country flew past. She had wanted to see it. But it was merely a glimpse she had of Holsteins, black and white, against a pasture rich green. She tried really to see a tiny black cabin under a flaming creeper. She had to do merely with knowing it was there. Izzy Hall and Iona Wright were mountains, she could neither tunnel, scale nor go around. And Mrs. Coulter in front had her curtain down. My, how hot. All the glass tight shut to keep out "drafts." Years ago when she went buggy riding she had to dress some even on a rather warm day. This car was hotter than she ever kept her house. Well, when you could afford to be hot you were, she supposed. But, oh, my, she felt sick, very sick. But she mustn't be Mrs. Wright pressing on her right side. Mrs. Hall on her left, she couldn't be sick. She couldn't move. If she listened to what they were saying maybe she would forget. She listened.

"My, I've got a full week before me," Mrs. Hall was saying. "Today and tomorrow the federation. Wednesday the Country club benefit bridge. Thursday the Rotary Inn luncheon, and Mrs. Durant's dinner. Friday I've just got to go to Joplin to get me some shoes. Saturday—"

"Yes," agreed Mrs. Wright, "a body never has any time any more. I've got all you have and more. Doctor wants me to entertain those Loomsies, missionaries from India. I suppose I'll have to but Doctor is always feeding those people going around talking about old foreigners—"

"Well, when you're so busy it does seem a shame."

"I never have any time, always somewhere I've got to go or somebody I've got to entertain or a club paper to write or a bazaar to make something for— H'm, here we are—"

Annis was glad the doors opened. She staggered, but nobody noticed her. After three breaths of air of course she felt better. Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Wright groaned as they climbed the stone steps leading up to the church where the federation met. Why did they make so many steps into a church? No wonder people didn't come much! Annis behind them wished there were more steps. She needed the exercise, sir. But it was nice to be going somewhere. She felt interested in things.

The church was big. It had a pipe organ. Perhaps some one would play it! Sunshine came in through stained windows. What a lovely color effect the hats and dresses and coats of the club women made. Flowers, too, were everywhere; crimson dahlias, cosmos, zinnias, palms against the organ. Was that lady up on the platform speaking? She might be. She nodded her head, lifted her right hand, smiled, her lips moving. A gentle murmur. Yes, she was speaking She bowed, left the platform. A patter of applause. Another lady came to the front of the platform, said tickets for the luncheon were in the vestibule. A speech by a man about Nicaragua, Geneva, the World court, This was very interesting. She had read about these things. Mrs. Hall whispered to Mrs. Wright that she was going to die of sleepiness! What did they want to hear about Nicaragua for? Reports from clubs were called for. Some of these Annis heard, some she did not. The country women's clubs interested her most. Lunch time. They got those tickets in the vestibule, and a great crowd began to swarm down the stairs to the basement dining room. Little Annis got squeezed nearly to death. Scared and faint, she wiggled into a corner to stay until the crowd went past her. Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Wright were in front of her. They were talking. They did not know she was near them.

"The poor thing! I'm glad she came. Just stays there in that house of hers, never goes anywhere. What an empty life!" Mrs. Hall in her thick voice said.

Mrs. Wright was smiling. "I was the one to suggest to Mrs. Durant that she bring her. 'Who would like to go to Iona?'" she asked me, and I had happened to look out from my sleeping-porch and see Annis hoeing—she does all sorts of men's work, you know—and I said, 'Annis Randall.' And so the poor thing got one happy day, one day of real living."

Her sides gouged by elbows, her feet mashed by stepping clubwomen, Annis tried to realize that she was having a happy day, a day of real living. She ate cold mashed potatoes and cabbage slaw, prodded with her fork an invincible, apparently petrified chicken back, drank luke-warm coffee out of a thick handleless cup and felt better. The afternoon program concerning legislation was not uninteresting, if you had read anything in the newspapers. She sat beside Mrs. Durant who took notes. She admired sober, efficient, intelligent, wealthy Mrs. Durant, always trying to do her duty.

The ride home was much like the morning ride. She had to imagine the country. Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Wright discussed housecleaning, bridge, soap, reducing diet.

"Thank you, very, very much" she trilled as she got out of the big car in front of her old pillared, shabby house. She smiled at the four women regarding her. But they did not smile. They felt sorry for her.

She breathed and breathed the sweet air of the late afternoon. A baby boy of three came toddling from a neighbor's, smiled up at her. She bent and kissed him. "Come and get your cookie," she told him.

Her cat arched his back against her ankle welcoming her.

She changed her dress, went into her garden, pulled two tomatoes, cut off some leaves of lettuce, cooked potatoes and a chop, set her table, a bowl of yellow chrysanthemums in its middle. A young girl came in with material for a party dress, wanting a design. Joey Cooper brought her mail. In the peace of her quiet, ordered, flower-fragrant house she opened a letter postmarked New York. Her latest designs had been eminently satisfactory.—Could she send more? The demand for her handkerchiefs was steadily increasing.

She sat presently with squares of linen beside her, a drawing-board before her, a pencil between her fingers She began to work, to create beauty.

"The poor thing!" she heard a thick pitying voice ejaculate.

The poor thing smiled.

Small Animal Provides Sustenance for Whale

How the largest animal in the world catches one of the smallest for its food is shown by an exhibition at the Natural History museum in London, to illustrate recent investigations of the lives and habits of whales.

Last year a British government vessel, the Discovery, took a party of scientists on a voyage to the Antarctic ocean, now the greatest whaling ground of the world. The chief food of the gigantic sea animals was found to be a tiny water creature like a shrimp, but smaller. Living by millions in the icy Antarctic waters, these shrimps are scooped up by the whale in gigantic mouthfuls, filtered out of the sea water and swallowed alive.

In the exhibition in London are shown samples of this living whale food, also of the still tinier microscopic plants called diatoms, which live in the surface layers of the sea and form, in turn, the chief food of the shrimps. Like all other terrestrial creatures, the Antarctic whales get their food, the scientists of the Discovery found, from the rays of the sun.

These rays fall on the surface of the sea, are absorbed by the tiny diatoms and enable these plants to manufacture food, just as sunlight works the food-making process of ordinary plants that live ashore. Then the uncountable billions of diatoms are eaten by millions of shrimps.

Always Handy

Brown's wife was musical. She had other faults as well. But Brown was a good husband, and when she showed a desire to learn the violin he promised to make her a present of one.

"A violin for your wife?" said the assistant at the music shop. "Certainly, sir. One with a chin rest?"

"Yes," said Brown. Then, as a brilliant idea came to him, he hurried after the assistant and caught him by the sleeve.

"Make it a detachable chin rest," he said, "so that she can still use it when she is not playing the violin."

Uses for Animals' Blood

For the most part the blood of animals that are slaughtered for food has gone in tankage to be worked up as fertilizer. In the past few years many other uses have been found for it. It is separated into a clear-colored serum and a red liquid. Both are then reduced to powder form. The commercial haemoglobin is used in finishing leather, as a binder for sawdust, and to a limited extent it is introduced into the feed for animals. The blood albumen is used in the tanning, textile, paper and wood-working industries.

Gambling Institution

A "bucket shop" is an office where people may gamble in fractional lots of stocks, grain or other commodities which are bought and sold on the exchange. The bucket shop uses the terms and outward form of the exchanges, but differs from them in that there is no delivery, and no expectation or intention to deliver or receive securities or commodities said to be sold or purchased.

Meteor's Fast Trip

What is said to be the most brilliant meteor ever seen and probably the largest ever observed in flight was that of August 18, 1783, which traversed Europe from Shetland to Italy at 30 miles a second.

Telephone Types Who Deserve No Quarter

The type who always opens up with a lengthy anaylsis of the weather—the type who is forever repeating "What's that?"—the type who always gets cut off—the type who speaks a language that resembles a combination of Eskimo and Norwegian—the type who always calls the wrong number—the type who invariably gets a busy wire—the type who jollies the operator—the type who curses the operator—the type who always has to borrow a nickel—the type who wrathfully bangs the instrument on the floor—the type who makes believe that he is the butler—the type who, to the accompaniment of a clashing jazz band, announces to his spouse that he is being detained at the office—the type who merely repeats the word "yes" throughout the conversation—the type who, just around the corner, stuffs a handkerchief in the mouthpiece and pretends that he is hundreds of miles away . . . the type who calls up at three o'clock in the morning to report that he has been arrested—the type who stations himself in a booth for one solid hour—the type who begins the conversation with "Guess who this is"—the type who speaks in a low whisper . . . the type who, in the middle of the conversation suddenly says, "Good-by"—the type who never says "Good-by."—Kansas City Times.

"Jocko" Something of a Freak of Nature

A putty nose and a tail a yard long are among the attractions possessed by a monkey newly placed in the famous London zoo. It comes from the African Gold coast. These monkeys have weak circulations in their tails, for the blood has to be pumped so far by the heart. A touch of cold weather, and the tail wilts like a dahlia in a frost. After stormy blasts in the bay of Biscay the average length of the decoration when the creature reaches this country is from six inches to a foot. Even if the tail is still all there, it has been blighted and fades away in the zoo.

Many putty-nosed monkeys eat their cold-storaged tails. They are quite given to this habit until the zoo uses a certain red ointment, which spoils the flavor.

The new putty-nose was brought to England in wonderful condition by the donor, a Mr. Woodward, who is a laboratory expert at the Medical Research Institute at Sekondi, where the yellow fever scourge is tackled.—London Times.

Indian Decoration Day

An annual Decoration day, in both name and deed, is observed by lower Yukon river Indians. Fifteen families of Indians from Nulato and other villages met at Koyuruk, Alaska, to fulfill a queer custom, that of erecting houses over the graves of those who died the past year.

The shelters of the old graves were given a fresh coat of highly colored paint. Many of the unique mausoleums are constructed with skill and care, have windows, floors and rugs, other articles such as were used by the departed ones. Food and drink are renewed each year during the potlatch following Decoration day.

Every western Alaskan Indian tribe has some different method of protecting the spirits of departed ones.

Whales Are "Brainy"

The largest brain in the world, according to speakers at a congress of natural science, recently held in England, is possessed by the whale.

Prof. W. Weygandt argued against a prevalent belief that the largest brain claim is shared by whales, elephants and man. He stated that the whale alone justified the claim, the largest whale ever caught having a brain weighing 7,000 grams.

The human brain, he added, seldom exceeds an average weight of 1,280 to 1,460 grams in the male and 1,140 to 1,340 in the female.

Home

The word "home" is indeed like unto an alabaster box of ointment, very precious, whose fragrance fills the life. Into it has been gathered our most sacred memories, our tenderest associations, our brightest hopes. It matters little whether the home of one's childhood has been a cottage on the hillside or a house in some city street—round it is woven a romance of interest that grows with the years; to it, from distant places alike of work and thought travels back the heart with wistful regret.—Exchange.

Drake's Drum

There is a legend in Devon, that in times of danger to England a booming sound is heard, as of the playing of a gigantic drum. This has been called Drake's drum, it being popularly supposed that the famous admiral is thus endeavoring to awaken the people to the realization of danger. There is no actual drum, of course. After the World war broke out there were many who declared that they had heard this "drum" on the night of the 4th of August, 1914.

Modern Superstitions

School children in London still wear charms against various evils, according to a recent survey. Blue beads are worn to ward off colds. Forty per cent of the youngsters are addicted to wearing amulets of various sorts.

Another Times Feature

GOODELL AND VICINITY ITEMS OF INTEREST

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Carpenter were Des Moines shoppers Wednesday.

Considerable damage was done by the storm last Tuesday.

W. L. Thada and family of Thornton were Goodell callers Wednesday.

Arthur Savogue, of Chicago is here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Savogue.

The John Hughes family of Garner were Goodell callers Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hemenway entertained relatives from Clarion Sunday.

Mrs. Ramsay and daughter, Ruth of Belmond were callers at the Jay Griggs home Friday.

Ruth Marie is the name of the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs were Belmond callers Friday where the latter had dental work done.

A number of young people of this vicinity attended the reception given for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klinge newlyweds, Wednesday evening.

Quite a number of people attended the Farm Bureau picnic and 8th grade graduation at Eagle Lake State Park Wednesday.

Patrons of District 5, Avery, donated work and dug the basement for the now school house, which is now under construction.

Billy Butts returned home from Iowa City Friday where he was graduated from the law school of S. U. I., and was recently admitted to the bar.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus O Krueg drove to York, Nebr. Friday to get their daughter, Dorothy, who has been attending various conventions and conferences in connection with her Missioary work. They retured home Sunday.

Those who finished the 8th grade and will enter high school from this vicinity are: Esther Gealow, Mary Lieuwan, Nellie Griggs, Clarice Johnson, Avis Andreason, Audrey Griggs, Leo Kearney, Truman Nelson, Richard Burgess, Elmer Langlitz and Wilbur Wiles.

We print your letterheads and envelopes on Hammermill Bond. Call at Times Print Shop for prices. tc

DOUBLE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY SURPRISE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell And Mr. And Mrs. R. A Jorgenson, Victims

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell at Swea City received an invitation from Klemme friends to attend a tenth wedding anniversary surprise party to be given Ye Editor and wife at Keraus' cottage at Ventura on Sunday. Mrs. Mitchell was likewise instructed to bake a decorated wedding cake for the event.

The same kind of an invitation was given Ye Editor and family to be present at the twentieth wedding anniversary surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, to be held at the Keraus cottage at Clear Lake Sunday. Mrs. Jorgenson was instructed to bake a decorated wedding cake for Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell. Others of the guests were to bring various dishes of good things to eat and instructions were carried out.

Accordingly the party met at the appointed time and place. The cottage had been beautifully decorated, the tables were likewise decorated, the color scheme being pink and white.

At the appropriate time all were seated and instead of one wedding cake being brought in, there were two, one for ten years, the other for twenty years. It was a complete surprise, especially on the ladies who did the cake baking. They had baked each other's wedding cake.

Those present were, besides the "victims," Frank Kluckhohn and family; Arthur Kudje and family; Fred Kluckhohn and family; C. G. Waterman and family; and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus.

The "victims" were again agreeably surprised when they were presented with fine gifts.

The afternoon was spent in visiting and swimming in the lake. In the evening a delicious lunch was served and among other things home made ice cream was part of the menu. All had a fine time.

ESTRAY NOTICE

A black horse, weight about 1,000 pounds, white face, came to my place. Owner may have same by proving property and paying cost of keep and advertising. Tom Roths. (J-6-tfc.)

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.

You Are Hereby Notified, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Harm Busse deceased, dated December 11, 1925, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 24 day of June, 1929 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, owa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court and at 2:00 o'clock P. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, May 2, 1929.

Chris J. Johansen,
Clerk of District Court.

(Publish May 30- June 6-13, '29)

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COME TO KLEMME WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS!

Don't forget the Band Concert every Wednesday Night—and the big movie show on Saturday night for 10 cents. Tell your friends to come to Klemme. We will have specials for you too—visit us!

Klemme Food Market

1268 acres would make a big farm

AT Milford, Michigan, 1268 acres have been made—not into a farm—but into a Proving Ground for automobiles.

Long before your General Motors car is built, specimen models are sent to the Proving Ground. This fleet is tested in actual use. It has to meet every bad driving condition, from heart-breaking hills to slam-bang bumps.

But that isn't all. Other cars of American and European manufacture are bought and put through the same tests, so that General Motors always knows how its products compare with others.

The tests involve speed, power, endurance, braking, riding comfort, handling ease; fuel, oil and tire economy; body strength—every phase of car construction and performance.

When the specimen cars are finally able to meet every test, they are sent back to the factory. The car you buy is made exactly like them.

The next time you examine a General Motors car in your dealer's showroom, think of those 1268 acres. They would make a big farm. But they make a better promise of *proved car value*.

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CHEVROLET. 7 models. $525—$725. A six in the price range of the four. Smooth, powerful 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Beautiful new Fisher Bodies *Also* Light delivery chassis. Sedan delivery model. 1½ ton chassis and 1½ ton chassis with cab, both with four speeds forward.

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OLDSMOBILE. 7 models. $875—$1035. The Fine Car at Low Price. New models offer further refinements, mechanically and in the Fisher Bodies—yet at reduced prices. Also new Special and De Luxe models.

MARQUETTE. 6 models. $965—$1035. (5 models priced under $1000) A new car, "a great performer built by Buick." Beautiful colors and appointments. Splendid Bodies by Fisher.

OAKLAND. 8 models. $1145—$1375. New Oakland All American Six. Distinctively original appearance. Splendid performance. Luxurious appointments. Attractive Bodies by Fisher.

VIKING. 3 models. $1595. General Motors' new "eight" at medium price. 90-degree V-type engine. Striking Bodies by Fisher. Three years spent in its development and test.

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Another Times Feature

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

...rence Bachman shelled some ... for Rob Roths Monday.

...ss Iris Sherwood was a caller ...he Will Johnson home one day ... week.

...en Schlichting spent Thursday ...noon with Harmen and Clar... Trampel.

...rs. Adolph Schlichting and Miss ... Trampel were business callers ...Meservey Friday afternoon.

Miss Lela Bachman spent Friday at the home of her brother Clarence and family.

Miss Clarice Johnson and Zeola Carpenter were visiting at the Peter Trampel home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bachman were callers at the Fred Bachman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Ridder were callers at the Tom Nelson Jr. home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roths and family were callers at Belmond Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and family were visitors at the Irve Henry home at Ventura Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and sons, Harmen and Clarence, left Saturday morning for Kamrar, Ia., for a few days visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and sons, Harmen and Clarence, and daughter, Wemkie, were visitors at the Tom Nelson, Jr. home Monday evening.

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E. F. JACOBS

Another Times Feature

AVERY TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Harm Rust was a business caller at Klemme last week Thursday.

Ben Swalve spent Sunday afternoon at the home of his son, Dick.

Emma Goll assisted with wrok at the home of her sister, Mrs. Carl Wille during the latter's illness.

Bennie Beek visietd with Ronald Tandy at the Emil Lau home Monday evening.

Leona Buseman assisted with the work at the Edwin Josten home the past few days.

Bennie Beek spent Sunday at the home of his parents, the Hamo Beek family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve visited Sunday evening at the D. Schwichtenberg home.

Arthur and Elmer Bachman were visiting at the Fred Albers home near Goodell Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and sons visited at the Emil Lau home Tuesday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goll called at the Julius Priebe home Wednesday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Albers and Elsina spent Thursday afternoon at the Will Reuben home near Goodell.

Miss Esther Buseman returned home Sunday from Alexander. She had been assisting with work at the Rank Buss home.

Mrs. Gilbert Schaeper and son, Bennie spent several evenings at the Herman Priebe home during their absence.

The new long type stationery at The Times Print Shop at 30 cents and up per box. tc

Another Times Feature

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS NOTES

(By Special Correspondent)

Mrs. Floyd Franklin spent a few days in Garner last week.

Miss Francis and Florence Tanner visited the Lemke girls Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Abele and children were entertained in Garner

Miss Irene Carlson visited at the Ed. Schoenwetter home the fore part of this week.

Homer Schoenwetter was severely bitten on the fore part of his leg by a dog Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lemke, Billie and Byrnes called at the Ben Reemstma home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. V. Stille drove to Belmond Sunday whore they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tielbert Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith and children of Mason City visited at the Elmer Schaefer home Sunday.

Miss Jane Dutheridge from east of Klemme visited at the Will Lemke home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lemke and Loraine visited Grandma Whitney at Britt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lemke and Jonas Priesly attended the Picnic at Eagle Lake Park Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter accompanied Mrs. Ralph Ludeke to Clear Lake Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reimer and Lois visited at the Roy Schaefer home Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Carolus attended the Legion and Auxiliary picnic at Eagle Lake Park Sunday.

Rev. Whyte started a class in Bible Study Monday. About twenty-five are attending this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reemstma and daughters visited the Little Brown Church at Nashua, Sunday.

A good many of the farmers and their families from this vicinity attended the Farm Bureau Picnic last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Beier of Goodell and Mr. and Mrs. Will Kaulper and daughters visited at the Emil Beier home Sunday.

Mrs. J. J. Stille and Fern visited Alice Carolus Monday morning. She is back in bed again and will go to Iowa City for treatment.

Miss Mildred Beier expects to spend the summer at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clarence Cook near Kanawha.

Fred Schuldt left Saturday for Waterloo and Nashua where he visited relatives. He also made a special call at Cedar Falls but was back on the job Monday morning.

Fred, Mable, Helen, Mildred Ruth and Noveth Beier came from their home at Beltrami, Minne., last week to visit for a few days with relatives around Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher and Glenna, and Grandmother Haerner, and Mr. and Mrs. John Terhufen were dinner guests at the J. J. Stille home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Stille drove to Mason City Monday where Quentin received an honorable discharge from the National Guard, who have their headquarters there.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast, Lois and Lola, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gast of Garner, drove to Beltrami, Minn., Friday where they will spend several days visiting the Gast brothers, Geo and Otto and their families

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter had as Sunday dinner kuests, Mr. ad Mrs. Henry Ludeke and son; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Philips and daughter, and Wenda Green from Bestervill, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludeke and children and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter and children.

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Thanks! Just phone that item of news to The Times. Phone 1-2.

CUPID'S ACTIVITY CRAMPED BY COLD

Fewer Single Girls Found in Warmer Cities.

Madison, Wis. — Cold weather cramps the activity of Cupid. More girls between fifteen and twenty-four years of age living in warm climates get married than girls of the same class in colder temperature cities, a survey submitted in the school of commerce at the University of Wisconsin reveals.

A correlation between temperatures and wedding bells is found.

The warmer the climate the better chance a girl has to get married. In twelve southern cities of 100,000 or more population, having annual mean temperatures ranging from 59 to 69 degrees, 27 per cent of the native white women are single, the study finds.

In twelve northern cities of the same class, on the other hand, 33 per cent of the women are single, the annual mean temperature in these cities ranging from 45 to 48 degrees.

Smaller cities with populations between 25,000 and 100,000, however, do not show such a high correlation between temperatures and marriages. In fifteen warm cities of this class, with annual temperatures running from 60 to 70 degrees, the percentage of single women is, 26. In fifteen colder cities of this class, with annual mean temperature from 38 to 48 degrees, 30 per cent of the women are single.

The statistics for the survey are based on the 1920 census report. For the temperatures the United States weather bureau, the World almanac, and Climatology of the United States were used.

The percentages necessarily had to be corrected when the percentage of men exceeded the percentage of women or vice versa, the survey states.

Of the 144 cities included in the survey, Superior, Wis., had the lowest annual mean temperature, 38 degrees. In that city 37.3 per cent of the native white females are single. The highest mean annual temperature was that of Tampa, Fla., 72 degrees. In that city, 20.4 per cent of the native white women are single. This shows a difference of 16.9 per cent between the coldest and warmest city.

Public as Judge of Art Displays Expert Taste

Washington.—The public is about as good a judge of paintings as artists and professional art critics, directors of the noted Corcoran Art gallery of Washington have found out.

The Corcoran gallery, at its biennial exhibitions of contemporary American oil paintings, conducted a public referendum among the visitors to the exhibition on their choice as the best painting. A painting by Garl Melchers of New York, called "A Native of Virginia," was selected It shows an old country woman leaning on a grubbing hoe.

Melchers, in previous exhibitions, has won second, third and fourth respectively, in choices made by a jury of leading artists and critics of the country.

C. Powell Minnigerode, director of the gallery, said the picture unquestionably was one of the most noted in the exhibition. A $200 prize went to the artist.

Melchers was born in Detroit in 1860 and has gained considerable renown, both in the United States and in foreign countries. He has been awarded decorations by Bavaria, France and Germany for his paintings.

Entomologists' Value Revealed by Institute

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The absent-minded professor who scampers after elusive butterflies and bugs with a net contributes much to the benefit of humanity.

Carnegie Institute of Technology here has more than 1,500,000 specimens of bugs, beetles, etc., and officials point out that study of myriad insects, gathered from near and far, reveals which is beneficial to mankind, and discloses how to rid infested places of harmful insects.

Pittsburgh is the home of four outstanding figures in the entomological world. Dr. W. J. Holland, director emeritus of Carnegie museum, has a personal collection of specimens gathered from the four corners of the earth. Dr. Hugo Kahl, a native of Sweden, presides over the museum's collection. Associated with him are two others—H. G. Klages and B. Krautwurm, both well-known entomologists.

Ancient Gothic Ruins Reveal Old Metropolis

Backtchisarai, Crimea.—Far-stretching ruins of a great city of unknown origin have been discovered in the valley of Eski-Kermen in the very heart of the Crimean peninsula.

The ruins are said to extend more than two miles, and consist of high fortress walls, hundreds of homes hewed out of rocks and six great cave temples, embellished with ancient frescoes. Russian archeologists said the ruins were once the capital of the Goth's kingdom, known in history as the city of Feodora, founded during the reign of Justinian the Great.

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HOW TO LIVE LONGER

By JOHN CLARENCE FUNK

CHOOSE WELL

NORTH AMERICA is a "going concern" just now. Millions of automobiles, containing millions of joy-seekers are on the road. Many of the travelers are back-to-nature tourists—that ever-growing and now vast group who enjoy the marvelous scenery, the fine highways of the day's ride and end up by erecting tents for the night's repose.

Many will find themselves in attractive pine wooded automobile camps. But even in the more elaborate ones, patrons should satisfy themselves as to the purity of the water supplies. While some jurisdictions protect travelers by testing the possible sources of infection, by no means all of them do. It therefore pays to investigate a bit on this important point. But the suggestions to follow concern those who are likely to avoid the established places and seek seclusion and nature in more remote spots.

In thus becoming exclusive gypsies certain personal obligations arise, the fulfillment of which is self-protection and protection for others. Here they are: 1. See that your camp site is well drained. Keep away from marshy land. Of course, get among the trees, but avoid heavy growths or underbrush—mosquitoes hide in dense cover. 2. You will doubtless choose a spot that attracts because it is clean. Keep it that way. Perhaps you will want to come back to it. Then, there is the other fellow to consider. Burn or bury garbage, papers and other litter. 3. Put out your fires. Burned forests are neither good to look at or pleasant to camp in. Be particularly careful about discarding lighted cigars and cigarettes. The best way to do this is to put them out before you throw them away. 4. Keep your sewage out of the streams. Remember that many foolish folks are likely to drink this water. Dig a shallow pit, cover the wastes with earth. Both typhoid fever and flies will be disappointed by this practice. 5. See where the water comes from before, not after, you drink it. In any event, don't drink from a stream. Many thoughtless people have likely polluted it. Moreover, it does not pay to drink from a spring unless it is in a remote place. Not even then if there appears to be any possible source of contamination.

Nothing unreasonable about these ideas, is there? Yet, thousands will deliberately violate every one of them every day throughout the season. Many of them will get ill, some will die, in consequence.

Live to enjoy your automobile excursion next year, too. Follow the rules!

* * *

HAVE A HEART!

THE hot season is baby's danger period. It is also the time of year in which he is most uncomfortable. To many of his tribe, the thermometer means absolutely nothing, though through no fault of his to be sure.

Suffering in a woolen band, heavy long-sleeved shirt, thick socks, petticoat, dress, with the woolen sack crowning all—he yells, he cries and he frets. While his superior parents, entirely oblivious to his feelings run around in shirt sleeves and thin dresses respectively, at the same time bewailing their possession of such a disturbing child!

A little less attention to their own comfort and decidedly more care of the little mite who can't help himself would be much more sensible. For example, when the temperature is above 85 degrees it is only fair to permit baby during the mid-day hour to lie around in diaper and band—the shoulder strap variety, or the single hot-weather garment. True, in such a common sense outfit the young man (or lady) will not be in formal dress, but there will be plenty of time later on for that.

The overdressed child on a tropically hot day is weakened and depressed by heat. Moreover, disease, especially summer diarrhea, is more likely to make him its victim.

Outdoor sleeping is advisable, if safe, unless the house is cooler, which is frequently the case on still superheated nights. Again, if the house is cooler than outside in the daytime, keep him indoors. Otherwise seek outdoor shade, avoid direct sunlight, and by all means protect him and his food from flies.

After all, a baby is a pretty sensible creature. He doesn't ask for luxury, money, for fine clothes, for exotic foods. He does demand, and should receive at all times, comfort plus common sense treatment.

The next time baby sets up a howl, get behind the noise and locate its cause. And remember in torrid weather one of the most common causes for his vocal exuberance is a superfluity of clothes. Have a heart!

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Reclaimed by Ocean

The islands on the western coast of Scotland were originally part of the mainland. The whole western coast of Scotland has sunk. The fjords are submerged land valleys which subsided to a considerable depth below their former level. The Hebrides were formerly one with the mainland, but the land between sank and was covered by the ocean.

Good Building Design for Family That Wants Bungalow Type Home

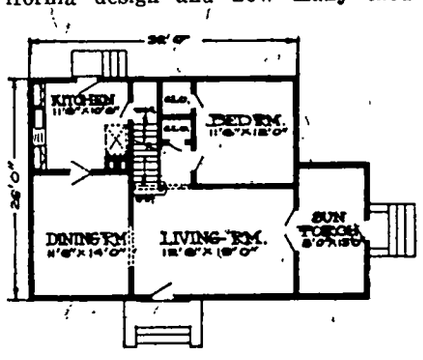
Many people prefer the bungalow type of home because of its greater convenience and arrangement, all on a single floor. When treated as this house has been treated a charming exterior appearance is also achieved with a suggestion of coziness.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Not so many years ago there originated in California a home building design that has since become very popular all over the United States. The bungalow type of home is preferred by many people because of the convenience of its room arrangement, the rooms being all on one floor. The climate of California made this design popular because it could be constructed cheaply, there being no necessity for a basement to house the heating plant, neither was there need for a tight weather-proof house.

Architects in every section of the country have improved upon the California design and now many thou-

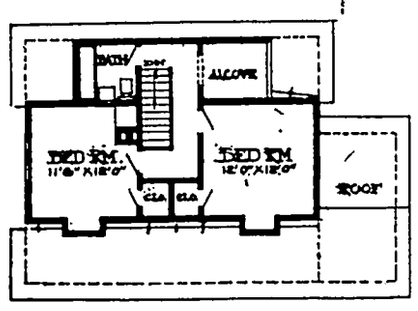


First Floor Plan.

sands of bungalow homes built of all types of building materials are found in both cities and the smaller towns.

The bungalow shown in the accompanying illustration is not a true bungalow for the reason that the pitch of the roof has been made such that there is space for two additional bedrooms and a bathroom on the attic floor. Set into the roof are two fan light dormer windows which are aided by the same type of windows in each of the gables. These provide light and ventilation in the attic in which has been partitioned off two bedrooms and the bathroom.

This home is of frame construction and has a basement the same size as



Second Floor Plan.

the house proper, 26 feet by 32 feet. Set into one end is the sun porch with two sets of french windows on each side and french windows on either side of the french door opening off the brick steps and platform. The first floor contains four rooms, a large living room 12 feet 6 inches by 19 feet, a dining room 11 feet 6 inches by 14 feet and kitchen 11 feet 6 inches by 10 feet 6 inches, also a bedroom 11 feet 6 inches by 12 feet. The two bedrooms upstairs are about 12 feet square.

This is a good home building design for the family who wants a bungalow type home but who needs more bedrooms than are usually found when only the first floor is utilized. When surrounded by lawn and plantings as shown in the illustration it makes a most attractive home.

Gives Facts on First and Second Mortgages

A real estate mortgage is a lien against real property. A first mortgage is a prior lien and seldom exceeds 50 per cent of the value of the real estate pledged as security.

A second mortgage is the same as a first mortgage in kind, but is "second" or subordinate to the latter. The security for its lien is less stable than a first mortgage, and it is therefore more expensive to place a second mortgage.

Like rent, however, it is a necessary evil. If the degree of fluctuation of the value of a property is small, mortgages can be placed to cover such a large proportion of the real value that the owner's equity will be small indeed.

The equity in any property is that part of its value over and above all encumbrances upon it. The smaller the mortgagor's equity, the less each succeeding mortagee's (lender's) security becomes in case third or fourth mortgages are placed.

Foreclosure proceedings are resorted to in event of default in interest or principal by the borrower or mortgagor, in which case the property is offered at public auction.

Amortization is usually insisted upon by holders of lesser liens than a first mortgage, and consists in reducing the principal of such liens by means of installments. The security for a subordinate mortgage is therefore least at its placing, but increases in proportion to the progress of amortization.

Awnings Beautify the Home and Add Comfort

No matter how beautiful the shrubbery adorning a house, how complete the appointments inside, the labor-saving conveniences that lessen milady's cares and no matter how charming the house from a standpoint of architecture, it is the awnings that add the final touch to the home that means comfort and beauty.

There is so much character expressed in awnings today, so much harmony of colors that blend into the house and bring out its full beauty and so much comfort during hot summer days on specious verandas without them.

Not only do awnings protect from the glare of midsummer's sun, but they are absolutely essential for many other reasons. Awnings should be selected with as much care as milady selects her hat, color, style, harmony and many other things considered.

Sealing Coat

A coat of shellac or other kind of sealing coat must be brushed over stained wood that is to be varnished. Otherwise the chemicals in the stain will work up through the varnish and cloud it

Plan Home, Then Look for Suitable Location

In considering a site for your own home it is best that your lot be at least 40 feet wide.

A lot narrower than this does not permit a proper distance between buildings, and cuts off the necessary amount of air and light. A reasonable space is also necessary in order to guard against spread of fire from one building to another. A lot that is too narrow necessitates a certain type of house—one that is long and narrow, and this is not usually the most attractive style.

On the other hand, a lot that is too wide is a source of unnecessary labor and expense. There will be more terrace or curb lawn to care for and a longer expanse of sidewalk to build and keep clean. The assessment for street improvements is also estimated from the number of feet frontage.

A lot should not be selected that is too shallow for a few outbuildings, a clothes yard and a small space for vegetables or flowers. The buyer of a lot should always bear in mind the possibility of some day selling, and should select a site which will appear attractive to others. If possible, choose a lot with some shade trees on it, but do not make the mistake of buying quick-growing trees which will afterward prove a nuisance.

Be careful to select a lot on the most favorable side of the street. Notice whether the morning or the afternoon sun will shine in the rooms where you most desire it or vice versa. Will your front porch be cool in the afternoons; will your sleeping rooms have a good sweep of air?

Notice, too, whether factories or objectionable buildings are likely, in future, to be erected near enough to depreciate the value of your property. Many cities now have a system of zoning legislation which protects property owners from damage to property through the location of undesirable buildings. If such laws exist in your city you will be protected.

"Clinker Brick" Now Used for Buildings

Ten years ago the clinker brick, so-called because it frequently came out of the kiln with the fused appearance of a real furnace clinker, was a total loss to the manufacturer and usually was chuckled into the rubbish heap or the dump. Today clinker brick are used in the construction of the most attractive brick houses and sell at a higher price than the run of kiln brick. The percentage in any kiln is small.

Watch Your Lumber

Home builders should be sure that the lumber they buy will require a minimum of carpenter work of planing, sawing and sorting.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

FAVORED SMALL FRUIT VARIETIES

Blackberries, Dewberries and Raspberries Named.

The Georgia experiment station, after testing out over a period of 4 to 24 years of blackberries and nine varieties of dewberries, is now in a position to make definite recommendations to growers who are interested in growing these fruits.

According to J. G. Woodroof and J. E. Bailey of the experiment station, the Young variety of dewberries has proved to be outstanding. It is among the first to ripen and is decidedly the heaviest bearer. The plants are very vigorous and disease resistant. The berry is often more than an inch long, highly flavored and juicy. An average of 106 quarts was produced by 10 plants.

The best yielding blackberries, according to the station results, are French Lawton, Eldorado, Mersereau and Crandall, in the order named. Any one of these varities will be maturing as the dewberries cease producing and will continue to provide berries until the Himalaya blackberry comes into bearing to prolong the blackberry season until August. Then the Evergreen dewberry can continue to provide fresh berries until early fall.

Raspberries have also been tested out by the station. The order in which the leaders stand for yield is Van Fleet, June, St. Regis and Golden Queen. The order in which they are matured is June, St. Regis, Golden Queen and Van Fleet. All these varieties are red, except Golden Queen, which is yellow.

Blackberries, dewberries and raspberries should be set to the field in late fall, soon after the plants are made dormant by frost. The rows should be spaced from six to eight feet apart so as to provide adequate room for cultivating the plants and harvesting the fruit. The plants may be spaced from four to six feet apart in the row, depending on the vigor of the plants, and trained to any convenient type of trellis or stakes.

The station is planning to issue a bulletin that will give detailed information about the tests with blackberries, dewberries, raspberries, blueberries, currants and gooseberries, with recommendations as to cultural methods.

Shropshire Most Widely Grown Variety of Plums

To most folks the word "Damson" means a small, late, blue plum with tart flavor used for making jam and preserves, and since Shropshire is the variety of Damson plum that is almost universally planted for this purpose it is Shropshire that characterizes the Damson plums. Yet there are many plums of this type—some black, some blue, and some yellow, others large, small, clingstone, until there are literally dozens of varieties considered as belonging to the group.

Shropshire is perhaps the most dependable variety, and certainly the most widely grown. Though the fruit is not large, nor overly high in quality, the tree is large, vigorous, hardy, and productive, and adapted to a wide region, thus making up in tree characters for what it lacks in fruit characters. French is the opposite of Shropshire in this respect, being inferior in tree characters but larger and better quality in fruit. Both varieties are late in season and very old in point of origin, Shropshire being some three hundred years of age. King is another late kind of larger size than either of the two discussed.

Horticultural Notes

Bridge grafting is the one way to save girdled trees.

* * *

Renew the old strawbery field properly and cultivate frequently until fall.

* * *

Use judgment and discretion in the selection of a suitable site for the strawberry plantation.

* * *

Many growers set their trees closer than 30 feet, but they find when the trees are full grown that they are crowded.

* * *

A few dollars worth of good nursery stock, planted in the proper places, will work wonders in beautifying the farm grounds.

* * *

All who store apples, especially scald susceptible ones, would do well to make a trial of the oiled wrappers the coming season.

* * *

Know when to spray, what to use, how to apply the spray to the best advantage, and what insects and diseases it is necessary to control.

* * *

In grafting apple trees all cut surfaces must be completely covered with wax to prevent drying out. Two kinds of wax can be used: melted and soft.

* * *

Practice clean gardening. Burn or otherwise destroy all cull fruits, or vines, stems, trash and litter about the garden or truck patch. Keep fence rows free from weeds.

"NOW YOU'LL LIKE BRAN"

Effective

and so tempting, too!

These appetizing bran flakes are extra delicious with fruit or in bread and muffins.

POST'S BRAN FLAKES

WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT

© 1929, P. Co., Inc.

Speaking Well for It

Bently—Why don't you try my tailor, old man?

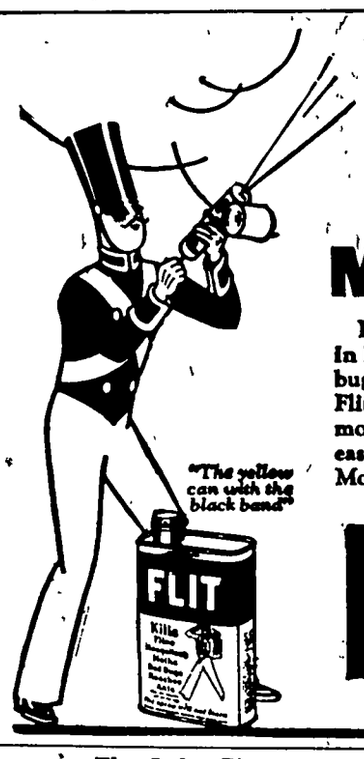
Branson—Does he use good material?

Bently—I should say he does? Why, I had a suit that lasted almost up to the time I paid for it!

Worth Considering

Mr. Knosit—In the Orient the natives still pack their wine around in goatskins.

Mr. Wetmore—Now that's a good idea. They're unbreakable. And you know what it means to drop a full bottle of bourbon.



Mosquitoes Die, or Money Back

Flit is the world-famous "sure thing" in killing mosquitoes, flies, roaches, bed bugs, ants and fleas. More people use Flit because it kills faster (thanks to more insect-killing ingredients), and is easier to use in the handy Flit sprayer. More for your money in the quart size.

FLIT

© 1929 Stanco Inc.

The Safer Plan

Lady—"Aren't you ashamed to ask for money?" Dusty Rhoades—"I got six months for taking it without asking."

That's What Counts

Sportsman—Is the hunting good here?

Native—Excellent! But the fare is awful poor.

That Million-Dollar Feeling

"Gee, Estelle, I went to three dances this week. I sure am all in."

"Take NR tonight, Marie. You'll feel like a million in the morning."

Why are some men and women the picture of health and happiness? Because they keep the digestive system in proper working order. You, too, will feel like a million if you take Nature's Remedy, NR Tablets—the mild, thorough vegetable laxative and corrective.

NR TO-NIGHT

BE WELL HAPPY

Get Relief. Drive Out the Poisons

MAKE THE TEST TONIGHT

GET A BOX AT YOUR DRUGGIST

POULTRY

FERTILE EGGS BEST PRESERVED

Only Fresh, Clean and Sound Should Be Used.

Only those eggs that are fresh, clean and sound of shell should be preserved or "put down" for use next winter. One spoiled egg will, in many cases, cause the entire lot to spoil.

"To be absolutely sure that the eggs are fresh and the shells sound, they should be candled," says A. G. Oliver, extension poultry man at the North Carolina State college. "An ordinary shoe box may be used for this purpose by cutting holes in it to fit the egg and fitting it over a lamp or an electric bulb.

This test will show up any porous or cracked shells and will also show if germination has started. This is a safety-first precaution and, as it takes only a few minutes time, should be practiced by every housewife before putting down any eggs."

For best results infertile eggs should be used but fertile eggs can be used with good results if they are put down each day. If this is done no danger of germination will be originated. Never wash the egg before preserving as this removes the natural protective coating on the shell.

In preparing the solution, Mr. Oliver advises one quart of water glass to nine quarts of pure water. The water should be boiled and cooled before mixing with the water glass.

For containers, a clean stone jar is the best but tin or wood vessels may be used. A six-gallon jar will hold about fifteen dozen eggs.

Mr. Oliver states that the eggs at the top of the container should be covered by at least one and one-half inches of the solution. It is not necessary to fill the jar at one time as fresh eggs can be added each day, taking care, however, that the eggs on top are always covered with the solution.

The containers should be kept covered to prevent evaporation and should be stored in a cool place unless needed.

Give Good Ventilation During Summer Months

Plenty of ventilation should be provided for brooder houses during the hot summer months, advises John Ildervort, extension poultry specialist of the Pennsylvania State college. Ventilators at the rear of the chicken house and windows at the front and on the sides should be kept open to allow free circulation of air, Mr. Vanvort says. Results of poultry demonstrations among college flocks prove that pullets reared in hot, stuffy houses are likely to be stunted and unprofitable.

Frequent cleaning of the house in the summer is necessary also to prevent flies from breeding and to keep the air in the building pure. Course wire netting placed around the roosts will keep the pullets from the manure, a means of helping to prevent tapeworm infestation.

Poultry Facts

Give the hens plenty of water.

* * *

Pullets are not so easily culled as hens.

* * *

Home-grown feeds are the best for chicks.

* * *

Ducklings can be brooded much like chicks.

* * *

It is always a problem to have the nests eggs clean.

* * *

Milk, cod-liver oil, corn products, and leafy green food make chickens grow.

* * *

Gather eggs regularly, twice each day during excessively warm or extremely cold weather.

* * *

Turkey hens will lay in places prepared for them. Boxes or barrels placed suitably will do very well.

* * *

As the poults grow older and the season advances the heat can be gradually reduced until they require little or none.

* * *

In order to make the greatest profit from chicks, it is necessary to raise as large a percentage of the chicks hatched as possible. In order to do this they must be kept warm and dry.

* * *

Buy chicks of a reliable hatchery as a sound investment.

* * *

Pullets, like young chicks, should be put on a fresh range—one which has not been frequented by turkeys or chickens the year previous.

* * *

To make a complete job of diversification every farm should have both chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese and guineas. But the same rule applies to all when it comes to the point where there is no profit to be derived from mongrels.

Give Corn Water for High Yields

Need of Fertile Soil and Use of Legumes in Rotation Are Factors.

No one ever saw a good yield of corn on poor land nor during a dry season, unless the crop was irrigated. Large amounts of water are essential to heavy corn production per acre.

"Much interest has been created through North Carolina by our statement that the average acre yield of corn should be at least 50 bushels," says G. M. Garren, cereal agronomist at the North Carolina State college. "We have had a number of letters asking how to obtain such an average yield. In answering these, attention has been called to the need of a fertile soil, the use of legumes in rotation, liberal fertilization and other necessary factors.

Need for Moisture.

"It is also essential that we keep in mind the need for moisture in the soil. Some investigator has found that 300 pounds of water is needed by the corn plant for every pound of dry matter produced. This includes the water evaporated through the soil as well as that transplanted through the leaves."

Therefore, it is important, says Mr. Garren, that the corn grower conserve the moisture in the soil. This is the only kind that benefits the growing plant. The grower may increase the storage capacity of the soil by increasing its humus content, and he may conserve the moisture by keeping a mulch constantly on the surface. This mulch must be restored whenever destroyed, and certainly after every rain. Three inches is a fair depth for cultivation, and any implement that will produce the effect of a drag harrow may be used for the cultivations. For best results, level cultivation should be given except in a very wet season. Then drainage becomes a problem.

Conserve Moisture.

Those who wish to grow 50 bushels of corn per acre must give close attention to the conservation of soil moisture. In many cases, this will call for a change of practice and the securing of more suitable implements for cultivation.

Select Turkey Breeders for Next Season's Crop

Before picking the Thanksgiving birds select the breeders for next year. Choose those birds which show good growth and development. The shanks should be heavy and fat and the legs well-set under the birds. A knock-kneed condition reveals lack of vigor. Crooked keel bones are objectionable. They may be caused by poor feeding or they may be the result of breeding. If possible, do not keep birds with crooked keel bones for breeding purposes. In the colored varieties, turkey growers prefer birds with good color, but health and vigor are more important than color.

Application of Orchard Sprays to Save Fruit

Nearly everyone has read and appreciated the truthfulness of this terse sentence—"Save the Surface and Save all." This statement may be applied with equal effect and force to the application of orchard sprays. Like the paint on buildings and fences, sprays, when applied to the surface of the fruit and foliage at intervals of from twelve to fourteen days up until five or six weeks of harvest time, will save the surface from injury by insects and disease and may prove to be the best insurance against failure.

Around the Farm

Drag the farm roads—let's save some auto repairs.

* * *

Use best seed obtainable. Poor seed is expensive at any price.

* * *

Put grease instead of oil on the farm machines when you store them. It is better because it stays put.

* * *

Whoever buys and plants cheap seeds needs no sermon on gambling—he is sure to learn by loss.

* * *

It's easy to make money as a farmer. You just work hard for 20 years and then sell out to a golf club.

* * *

Try to take the small amount of time necessary to plow the garden just as soon as the ground will work well.

* * *

Of course alfalfa is not grown for its fragrance and beauty, but these qualities should not be entirely overlooked.

* * *

Half of the failures in getting windbreak trees to grow and thrive can be laid directly to faulty preparation of the soil.

* * *

Commercial fertilizers applied according to recommendations will usually give paying increases in earliness, quality and yield.

* * *

In seasons of late corn or in case of early frosts, ensiled corn may save the entire crop, where, under other conditions, the loss would be very heavy.

LIVE STOCK

POUR COOL WATER ON HEAD OF HOG

Icy Liquid on Animal's Body Will Do Much Harm.

When a hog gets overheated, pour cool water on his head, but not on his body, warns J. W. Wuichet, extension specialist in animal husbandry at Ohio State university. "Pouring water on the body of the hog is for some reason very likely to kill him," says Wuichet. "Pouring water on his head cools him off and helps him."

Hogs should be protected from any necessity for violent exercise during hot weather, Wuichet says. There should be no reason why they should be compelled to run about or even to move more than necessary. They should have plenty of shade, and cool water available at all times.

"The hog has very little natural protection from the sun, and consequently some artificial protection must be provided," says the specialist. "Natural shade probably is best, but it is not always available in the hog lot. Where it is available a covering about four feet from the ground and open on all four sides will usually prove satisfactory. In some localities it may be advisable to give additional protection on the side in the direction of the prevailing storms. The shelter need not be elaborate. Almost any sort of open framework over which straw, fodder, or similar material is placed, will suffice.

"Many hog men use a wallow as an additional protection against overheating. If properly constructed and handled, the wallow is a great aid. There is one possible objection to its use for the man who is shipping hogs in the summer time. The hogs which are accustomed to the wallow will suffer more severely when they are loaded in cars for shipment, and the loss from this course will be greater than if the hogs had been inured to hot weather."

Give Additional Feed to Pigs in a "Creep"

When about three weeks old, the pigs will begin to eat grain from their mother's trough. It is important that they be now supplied additional feed, where the sows cannot get at it. This is best done by providing a "creep" in a corner of the paddock or pasture, with openings of such size that the pigs can run in and out while the sows are excluded. At first a little cracked corn seems about the most palatable feed. Later they may be fed a suitable mixture of concentrates, either being hand-fed all they will clean up twice or three times a day or else being fed by means of a self-feeder. For young pigs skim milk and buttermilk are easily the best of all protein-rich feeds. Nothing else aids so greatly in keeping them growing lustily. The concentrates fed pigs at this time should consist of the farm grains, with a considerable proportion of protein-rich feeds like middlings (standard middlings or preferably flour middlings), linseed meal, and tankage. If there is an abundance of skim milk or buttermilk, relatively little of other high-protein feeds need be used.

Live Stock Notes

The sow and pigs should not be kept in the individual pens longer than ten days.

* * *

Pigs will usually begin to eat a little feed when they are three to four weeks old.

* * *

Cattle and alfalfa make the best combination to keep fertility on the soil so let both be taxed alike.

* * *

Pigs fed semi-solid buttermilk gain faster than those fed skim milk. A possible explanation of the fact may be that the skim milk was too bulky.

* * *

Calves that have had no grain, but have suckled good milking cows, may be sold direct to the butchers at seven and nine months old at attractive prices.

* * *

A lamb that is kept gaining from birth until ready for the market will produce its gains at a lower cost than if it is allowed to fool away its time on part of a ration.

* * *

Barley, in an experiment recently completed at Colorado Agricultural college, proved slightly superior and a little cheaper as a feed for hogs than corn for making gains.

* * *

Cattle feeders surely do need a little protection because the cattle market fluctuates so much.

* * *

Hogs are very susceptible to both internal and external parasites. They must be guarded against these, or profit may be easily turned into loss.

* * *

As soon as the lambs are able to nibble at grain and hay, provide a creep for them where they can eat undisturbed by the ewes. This is very important from the standpoint of economical returns.

You Must Wear Shoes . . . . .

BUT DO they hurt? Do your feet smart and burn, corns and bunions ache and nearly set you wild? They won't if you do as millions of others are doing. Shake Allen's Foot-Ease in your shoes, it takes the friction from the shoes and makes walking or dancing a real joy. Sold everywhere.

use **Allen's Foot-Ease**

For Free trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, address Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.

Reliable Wool Carding Quilt Size Batts —LOW COST

Make more money from your wool. We will make it up into quilt size batts. Highest grade work gives you cleaner, fluffier batts. Satisfaction guaranteed. Washed or unwashed wool accepted. Write for details and quantity prices.

SEIFERT MILLS
209 Candiso St., Jefferson, Wis.

Get Rid of Horns *before* they start

HORNS are a nuisance. Prevent their growth by covering the horn button once with **Franklin Dehorning Paste**. No bleeding or infection. Quick, safe and humane. Guaranteed. Enough for 50 calves, $1.00 postpaid.

Franklin Blackleg Serum Co.

Eczema Can Be Cured. "Necatosh" will stop the itching and heal permanently. $2.50 prepaid. Money back guar. Old Indian Remedy. Necatosh Indian Remedy Co., Waterloo, Ia.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 25-1929.

Fine Art

William McFee, commenting on a very famous case before the California legislature, said with a smile:

"Liars are born, not made. A good liar is almost as much of a rarity as a strictly honest man and I firmly believe it takes more talent to be a liar than it does to be honest.

"For one thing, a good liar must have a good memory?"

Radium Prices May Drop

Prices of radium are expected to drop with the devolepment of the new radium mines in Portugal. Until now most of the world's supply has been obtained from mines at Kantaga, in the Belgian Kongo, which are owned and operated by a Belgian company. The present quotation is about $60,000 a gram, or approximately $1,700,000 an ounce.

Good Markets for Cars

Australia, now the leading foreign market for American motor cars and trucks, has a car for every ten of its population. New Zealand is running it a close second, with a car for every eleven people.—Gas Logic.

Security

Make more than you spend and you'll have a perpetual sense of security.—St. Louis Globe.

Ours is a truly great and glorious country; it produces spring chickens all the year round.

Renovated Statue of Queen on Exhibition

There is now to be seen at the Cairo museum in that city the statue of an ancient queen which was recovered in pieces from a quarry where it had been hurled. The lady was Queen Hatscheput and her effigy had been removed and thrown into a quarry at the instance of Thothmes III upon the queen's death in 1480 B. C. The excavations near the temple Delr-El-Baharl, at Luxor, have occupied the expedition for years. In 1927 it was confirmed that all the queen's statues in the temple had been ordered destroyed. After the mutilation or destruction the pieces were thrown by Thothmes' retainers into an abandoned quarry nearby. Finally, 35 years ago, when the temple was first cleared, all the debris from it was piled together. The expedition has been employing as many as 700 Egyptian laborers at a time in the task of retrieving the fragments of the buried statues and about 100,000 tons of rubbish have been removed. Fragments of several of these statues have been recovered and are being assembled, but the work is exceedingly tedious.

His by Deed of Gift

A man who had not been very good during his earthly life died, and went below. As soon as he got to the nether regions, he began to give orders for changing the positions of the furnaces, and started bossing the imps around. One of them reported to Satan how the newcomer was acting.

"Here," said Satan to him, "you act as though you owned this place."

"Certainly," said the man; "my wife gave it to me while I was on earth."—London Tit-Bits.

One Qualification

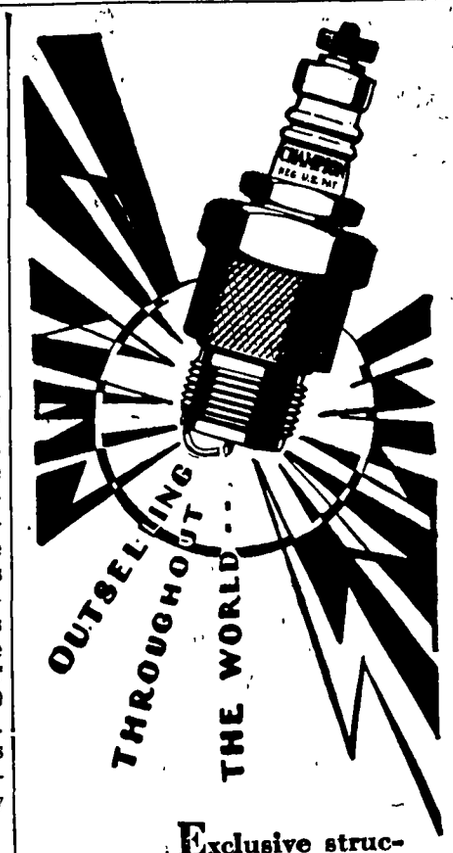
"Do you think I have a film face?"

"Well—it's certainly best seen in the dark!"

Bored

The Bore—Anything I say goes!

The Bored—Well, say your name once or twice!



Exclusive structural and operative superioritics have definitely established Champion as the better spark plug. That is why Champion outsells all others throughout the world.

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS
TOLEDO, OHIO

Health Giving **SunshinE** *All Winter Long*

Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. *The wonderful desert resort of the West*

Write Cree & Chaffey
Palm SpringS
CALIFORNIA

Old shoes made *new* for less than a penny a pair

Scuffs disappear. Clean, uniform color returns. More than 50 shines for 50 cents. Black, brown, tan, white and neutral.

BARTON'S DYANSHINE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
SHOE POLISH

Of No Use to Him

Hewitt—Why don't you get his goat?

Jewett—What for? I am a vegetarian.—Exchange.

There are occasional moments in every bachelor's life when he is glad that he never married.

Remember This

It takes a mighty little shove to send some men down hill.—Los Angeles Times.

The first chrysanthemums were imported from China into England in 1790, and soon made their way to other parts of the world.

New energy for work in this *Wake-up Food*

POST TOASTIES

START your breakfast with a heaping bowl of golden crisp Post Toasties in milk with fruit—and you've made a grand start on the day. Energy is what people need in the morning. Here in Post Toasties, the Wake-up Food, is the kind of energy that gets to work for you quickly. It's called the Wake-up Food just for that reason!

And it's so good for boys and girls and grown folks because it is so easy to digest. They all just naturally take to that wholesome, delicious corn flavor.

Tumble the crisp flakes right out of the package into the bowl—they're easy to serve. Don't forget—there's just one way to get the Wake-up Food. Ask your grocer for Post Toasties—in the red and yellow wax-wrapped package.

POSTUM COMPANY, INC., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

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The New Law Says:

Judgment can be taken against you and your license revoked until payment.

We represent a number of good companies which will pay the judgment and keep your license in force; and we can also insure your car against loss from fire,, theft, property damage and collision. Delay is sometimes costly.

See us today—

First National Bank

Binder Twine--

NOW Is The Time to put in yuor order for BINDER TWINE. Order it now and be assured you will have plenty for harvest. We handle the old reliable McCormick-Deering Binder Twine which always gives the best of satisfaction. Don't delay but order what you need. Just call us on the phone.

FOR YOUR POULTRY

Many people prefer WHOLE WHEAT for their chicks. We have wheat on hand now and can supply you with what you need.

For more and quicker Poultry Profits —use International Health Mash.

International Health Mash is an all season feed. Baby Chicks, Pullets, Hens—all thrive and show profit on Health Mash.

INTERNATIONAL PIG MEAL
The Ideal Feed For Your Pigs!

FEEDS OF ALL KINDS

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

YOU TELL 'EM

MAYBE

THE MODERN GIRL

CAN'T MAKE BREAD—

BUT,

SHE MAKES THE DOUGH!!

SPECIAL ON FLOUR

We have a car load of MOTHER'S BEST FLOUR Coming next week. Get your supply of old wheat flour now at these low prices:—

1 Sack $1.85 5 sacks, ea. $1.75 10 sacks, ea. $1.65

We are also quoting Special Prices on Occident Flour. Now is the time to buy your flour.

North Iowa Grain Co.

Yourself and Your Neighbors --Items of Personal Mention--

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. » adv

Clarence Elder drove to Waterloo on business Friday.

Henry Jost and family were visiting at Pomeroy Sunday.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson was a visitor at Clarion Tuesday.

Miss Phillys Root, former Klemme teacher, is at Boulder, Col., attending summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold and son, Asa, and Shirley Rae Johnson were Mason City visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ludeke and children and Mrs. M. O. Barr were at Mason City Tuesday

Mrs. A. G. Koerner and daughter, Valeria, and Miss Leona Lau were at Belmond Wednesday afternoon.

Henry Freie and daughter, Viola, and Miss Eunice Braund were visiting at Mason City Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eniar Salling were Mason City visitors Saturday evening.

E. J. Arnold and son, Wilbur were at Mason City on business last Saturday.

Dr. R. W. Specht and family of Garner were visiting at the Dr. W. F. Missman home Tuesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram drove to Cedar Falls Sunday and remained until Tuesday visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr and La Vonne enjoyed a 6:30 dinner at the J. E Tierney home at Garner Saturday evening.

Mr. Marlin Croner and daughter, Dorothy, drove to Mason City Wednesday to get Miss Knight, nurse, to help care for Mrs. Croner.

R. A. Jorgenson and family and C. G. Waterman and family drove to Clear Lake Saturday evening to enjoy swimming.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fuller and children of Amboy, Minn., were visiting at the R. W. Elder home this past week.

Mrs. Ben Coobs and son Melvin, Mrs. Harry Buss and children and Mrs. Wm. Laspahn were viiting at Titonka Saturday.

Arthur Wellemeyer was at Des Moines Tuesday to attend the annual convention of Iowa Funeral Directors. He returned Wednesday.

Miss Lenora Wheatman, former Klemme teacher, left Sunday for the Black Hills, where she will spend the summer.

Henry Barz has installed an electric driven De Laval cream separator on his farm. Henry has a big dairy herd and wants speed when it comes to separating.

Coleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gram, had her tonsils and adenoids removed Friday morning at Dr. Missman's office. She made a good recovery.

Rev. Jason Hoffman of Beme, Minnesota, visited the Bible School of the Reformed Church and spent a few hours at the Grosshuesch home last week Thursday.

Clarence Elder drove to St. Paul Monday on business. He was accompanied by his mother who stayed at Mankato for a visit. They returned to Klemme this morning.

C. A. Larsen and family drove to Garden City, Minn., Sunday for a vist with the Albert Yahnke family. Alva Yahnke returned to Klemme with them Wednesday afternoon.

The Camp Fire Girls will have a Bake Sale at Wellemeyer's store on Saturday morning. Buy your baked goods for Sunday and help the girls go to camp.

Mrs. Sadie Turgsen and son, Vernon, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn and daughter, Thelma, drove to Mason City Friday. Mrs. Kluckhohn and daughter visited at Clear Lake.

Saturday evening for dinner Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arnold entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chester Phillips and daughter, and Miss Wilda Green of Bocobel, Wis.

The Misses Helen Schaffer of Hokah, Minn., and Valberg Olien, of Emmons, Minn., drove down last Thursday for a visit at the Grandmother Schroeder home.

Mrs. Allie White enjoyed a visit last week from her sister, Mrs. Jas. Fry, husband and children, who were driving through from their home at Boulder, Colorado to Cleveland, Ohio for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie White drove to Hampton Wednesday and brought Allie's sister, Miss Mamie White home from the hospital. She is improving rapidly and will soon be able to be up and around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffen and family, Mr. and Mrs Aug. Kabas of Belmond were entertained at the Henry Busse home Tuesday evening to help Mrs. Busse celebrate her birthday

Mr. C. C. Schaefer and daughter, Hilda, of Marble Rock drove over Friday and visited at the Emery Schaefer home and with other relatives. Doris Schaefer, who has been visiting in the community, returned home with them.

Dr. Carlson was over from Mason City Friday morning and held a tonsil and adenoid clinic at Dr. Geo. Zinn's office. The following underwent minor operations: Mrs. Nettie Wade's two boys; Eugene Kluckhohn; Mrs. Carl Wille and Esther Greimann.

Frank Carpenter brought in some stalks of timothy to the Times Office Saturday which he found in his garden. The timothy heads measured 10½ inches and the timothy was as high as his shoulders. If Frank's garden grows everything that big he must own the Garden of Eden.

Mr. and Mrs. John Day and Dorance, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and Mabel and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Barr, were entertained at the Walter Ross home at Garner Sunday for dinner, in honor of Dorance and Mrs. Day's birthdays which are both this week.

Mrs. Henry Ludeke enjoyed a visit from her sisters, Mrs. Cheter Phillip, husband and baby daughter, Muriel Ann, and Miss Wilda Green of Boscobel, Wis. who came last Thursday. They returned home again Monday.

Sunday for dinner Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffen entertained the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoeft of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse and family; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kepper and family; Oral Gibson; Ray Brouwer; James Carlson; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Phillips and Miss Wilda Green of Boscobel, Wis. birthday.

The Duncan band gave a very fine concert last night, and a large number of people were in town to hear them. A. R. White and son Albert, and C. G. Waterman, played with the band last night The band will play every Wednesday night. We heard a lot of people say they enjoyed the concert very much, but would enjoy it far more if the street was roped off when the band got ready to play, as the cars passing by was very annoying, and perhaps to the band also. Another danger is that the small children run about the band stand and are liable to be struck by a passing car. We hope this bit of advice will be taken seriously by the city officials and that the street will be roped off during the concert next Wednesday night. Why take a chance of some child being struck by a car just to save some driver a few seconds more time?

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crottinger and son, Howard, and Miss Lela Griggs of Des Moines, visited Sunday at the home of Lela's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs. Miss Lela has been employed in the Commercial Dept. of the Northwest Bell Telephone Co. in Des Moines since January, and has recently received a promotion in her work with a raise in salary. Her new work will begin July 1st.

En-Ar-Co Means "Good Oil"

There are none better than En-Ar-Co Oils and Greases. Be prepared for the busy season ahead by having a good supply of oil and grease on hand and save trips to town. You can save money by using En-Ar-Co.

We carry a full line of:

En-Ar-Co Motor Oils, all grades.
En-Ar-Co Tractor Oils.
Bulk Hard Oil
Bulk Presuure Gun Grease.
Alemite Guns and Fittings of all kinds.
FLY SPRAY in bulk, spray guns.
We have oil and grease cups.

Buy now and save time and money.

Don't forget the Band Concert Wednesday Nights ad 10 cent Movies Saturday Nights!

E. F. Jacobs
"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

After The Concert And The Movies

—Drop into our New Cafe which we have recently remodeled and re-finished—in the first building west of the State Bank where you will find us ready to give you quick, courteous service for—

5c and 10c Hamburger Sandwiches
Delicious Electric-Percolated Coffee
Ice Cream Sundaes Icypi Lollypops
Ice Cold Soft Drinks
Candy, Cigars, Tobacco
We Specialize In Giving Your
The Best of Foods and Service
Short Orders Lunches Meals

—We have Rooms For Rent—

The White Lily Cafe
Josephine Stooldryer, Prop.

A Good Name To Remember

Patton Brothers
(Since 1892)

WHEN IN NEED OF
MEN'S OR BOYS' CLOTHES

Mason City's Finest Men's Store
13 So. Federal Ave.

BAYSIDE
AMUSEMENT PARK
—Clear Lake, Iowa—
—PROGRAM, SUNDAY, JUNE 23rd—

The Musical Brooks on the out-door stage. They will entertain old and young with Chimes, a One-Man Band, a Comedy Fiddle Offering and other musical novelties. Cedar Falls vs. Bayside Cubs on Bayside Diamond at 3:00 o'clock. Ban dConcerts afternoon and night.

—ENJOY A HOME COOKED DINNER—
At The Ritz Hotel

AT BAYSIDE—Best bathing beach on Lake, bath house, only toboggan slide on Lake, roller coaster, little train, merry-go-round, fun house, boats, fishing concessions, free picnic grounds and tables, children's playgrounds.

FUN FOR ALL— —ALL FOR FUN

JULY 4th —— BIG CELEBRATION

Policed Parking Grounds for Cars 15c. Admission Sunday 10

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 34.—Number 4. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1929 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

FARM WOMEN TO ENJOY REST CAMP

FARM BUREAU WOMEN SPENT VACATION AT CLEAR LAKE

Enjoyed Talks, Stunts nd Fun At Odd Fellows Camp

The Rest Camp for the farm wo-en of Hancock and Cerro Gordo ounties at the Odd Fellows lodge t Clear Lake, broke up Sunday af-ernoon, after three days of discus-ions, stunts and fun.

Miss Barrette of the Mason City ibrary, gave one of the most inspir-ng talks on the program. In her ook review of "The Better Coun-ry" by Dallas Lore Sharp, she in-luded a very realistic description of e tragedy of being stuck in Iowa ud roads. As she sat on the grass the park, with the waters of the ke as a background, she related a ory of the Greek gods, which ill-strated the inborn desire to whisp-r our secrets to someone. She quot-d familiarly delightful little chil-ren's verses and also solemn uths, which demonstraetd her atement that bokos open the world us.

Miss Mary Bates, from Grinnell ollege, gave dramatizations and usical interpretations with victro- music. The toy band, which she rganized, demonstrated the musi-l qualities of common objects a-ound the farm.

"Aunt Elizabeth" On Program

"Aunt Elizabeth," of the Home-ead drove up from Des Moines turday afternoon, accompanied her husband, Mr. Cooke, editor the Homestead, and her eight nths baby. She seemed intense-interested in her family, whicn cludes six children. She told the rm women that the women of Des ines would give "their shirts" to ve the opportunities of study ich are offered to the farm wo-n of Iowa, through the Farm reau organization. She declared at the project work in sewing, trition, child welfare, etc., had ised the standard of living in Iowa re than many people realize.

Conducted Nature Study Hike

Mr. Nord Davis, of the Extension rvice of Ames, lead in a discus-n of the improvement of farm-ad and rural school grounds. At conclusion of his talk Mr. Davis k the women for a hike to study d name the surrounding trees. nday afternoon he showed color-slides of farm and school ground provement.

Y. M. C. A. Man Gives Talk

Mr. Gilman, of the Y. M. C. A. tne chapel service Sunday morn- He talked on the "Triple Life", up-going, or prayer life; the in-ng, or secret life; and the out-g life—the life of service to those und us. He urged everyone to ept responsibilities as they come, by doing things, we acquire pow-and knowledge.

Too Many Leave Our Farms

Mr. Russell of the Des Moines ister, reminded us that 10,000 s and girls of club age leave farms each year. Shall we endeavor to raise the standard living on our farms, so that our s and girls need not be ashamed bring their town friends to the n home?

Miss Schultz of the Y. W. C. A. charge of the swimming instruc

Every Evening Stunt Night

he original stunts on the porch eveing, and the afternoon of ide fun, helped the women to me acquainted.

yrtle. Johnston, home demon-tion agent, was kept busy Sun-afternoon registering the 4-H Girls, who will stay at the p until Thursday, which is y Day.

"Aunt Elizabeth" remarked, hall not feel apologetic for Iowa conditions, if we continue to use these privileges for self im-provement, offered us by our Farm Bureau organization.

OBITUARY OF MRS. MARLIN CRONER

Selma Dorothea Adele Croner, mee Schroeder, was born on the 22 day of January in the year of our Lord 1891, at Houston County, Minnesota.

She was baptized in the Evangelical Church of which her parents were members. At the age of five she came to Klemme, Iowa, with her parents, where her father, Mr. George Schroeder became the owner of a meat market. During her childhood days she attended the Klemme Schools and the Bible School of the Reformed Church. She was confirmed April 16th, 1905 by Rev. Albert Muehlmeier. Her memory verse was Gal. 2-20, "I live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." The confirmation text of the class of 1905 is John 15, 5, "I am the vine, ye are the branches."

She was united in marriage to Mr. Marlin Croner, August 8th, 1918. This union was blessed with one child, a daughter.

Mrs. Croner was ill during the last two years of her life, especially during the last half year. The last time she attended Church was on Christmas evening. Throughout her sickness Mrs. Croner carried her cross patiently, believing that God who had laid upon her a burden, would also help her to bear the same. She fell asleep Wednesday evening, June 19th, at 11.20 o'clock at the age of 38 years, 4 months and 27 days. Surviving her and mourning her death are her husband, Mr. Marlin Croner, her mother, Mrs. George Schroeder, her daughter, Dorothy, her brother Henry Schroeder, and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Reformed Church with Rev. Grosshuesch in charge Burial was made in the family plot at the Klemme Cemetery.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their help and kindness extended to us during the illness and death of a loved one, and for the floral offerings and sympathy shown us in every way.

Marlin Croner and daughter,
Dorothy,
Mrs. Geo. Schroeder and family.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. German service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday school.
8:00 p. m Tuesday, Young Peoples Bible Class
7:45 p. m. Saturday, Senior Choir.
8:30 p. m. Saturday, Junior Choir.

Sunday School Picnic Friday

On Friday the 28th of June our annual Sunday School Picnic will take place on the Church Grounds.

At 10 o'clock in the morning the Bible School will give a short program. A picnic dinner will be served at noon and the afternoon will be spent in playing games and vsiiting. All members and friends of our congregation are heartily invited to spend the day with us.

The Bible School will continue one more week, closing on Friday, July 5th.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

All services next Sunday will be according to the regular schedule, both in Klemme and at Liberty, except at the evening worship hour when we will have lantern slides instead of preaching, showing the work of our church among the negroes of the South.

SPECIAL

This summer—Violin, Piano, and Guitar Lessons. Two lessons a week, one free, Tuesday and Friday, Wednesday and Saturday. 75c a week. Mildred Johnson, Klemme. tfc

CRAFTY CANNERS SERVE NOON DINNER

CRAFTY CANNING CLUB MET SATURDAY, JUNE 22

Real culinary ability and a knowledge of a well balanced meal was displayed in the work done by the memrebs of the Crafty Canning Club Saturday, June 22, when they gathered at the W. J. Hampel home fore a twelve o'clock dinner.

Each girl prepared before hand some food for the meal. Due to the number of girls present two tables were served. Nine club girls with Mrs. Griffen acting as hostess, were seated at the first table; the remaining girls served.

Seven club girls with Mildred Hampel as hostess comprised the second table. Everyone was well pleased with their cooking efforts.

The tables presented a pretty effect of correctly laid covers and a beautiful centerpiece of pink moss roses. The club members agreed that they had spent a very nice time together and decided to plan a similar event before the club year is finished.

Norma Wille represented the club at the 4-H club camp held at Clear Lake The next meeting will be on July 10th at the home of Henrietta Nelson.

WILL GRADE COUNTY ROAD LEADING OUT OF KLEMME

County Officials Say Work Will Be Started Within A Week

County officials have made arrangements to bring the county road leading west out of Klemme to a standard grade. They expect to begin this work within a week, weather permitting. The road will be graded from Highway No. 15 to the Rock Island railroad tracks in the town of Klemme. This grade will be of standard design and properly drained. County officials also expressed their views on having this stretch graveled when the road east from town is graveled, perhaps about the middle or last of July.

Farmers living along the county road east from Klemme will be pleased to know that the contract for graveling will be let within the next few weeks, and it is expected work will start immediately after the contract has been let.

FORMER KLEMME GIRL WEDS CHICAGO MAN

Mrs. Mabel Cullinan, daughter of Mrs. Mary Waterman was married to Mr. Axel Hoefgren, of Chicago, on Wednesday, June 26th.

Mrs. Hoefgren spent her girlhood days in Klemme, attending the local schools and graduating from the Garner High School. Later she attended the University of Iowa and taught in the Belmond high school. After teaching successfully she again returned to Iowa City and attended the University where she specialized in welfare work, and this has been her occupation in Chicago for the past two years. Mrs. Hoefgren is a pleasing young lady and has a host of friends here who wish her much happiness.

Mr. Hoefgren is a succesful young lawyer in Chicago and is also an Iowa graduate, we understand. The Times extends congratulations.

BIBLE CLASS WILL HAVE BIG PICNIC ON FRIDAY

The annual Sunday School picnic for the Bble School of the Reformedi Church will be held this week Friday. The pupils of the Bible School will give a program, beginning at 10:00 o'clock. This is always an interesting program and all should come early for this. At noom the big picnic dinner will be served.

The afternoon is spent in visiting, in games and sports of all kinds.

Members and friends of the Reformed Church are invited to attend the annual picnic

JULY FOURTH CELEBRATION AT BAYSIDE PARK

Clear Lake And Bayside To Stage Joint Celebration Thsi Year

Clear Lake and the Bayside Amusement Park at Clear Lake, Ia., will hold a joint celebration July 4. It is to be the greatest program of July 4th entertainment ever staged at Clear Lake and Bayside. A rousing, all day celebration is planned. Two big bands and a fife and drum corps will furnish music all day. All the passenger boats on the Lake will be in use to carry passengers from Clear Lake to the Bayside Park, and back.

The July 4th program will open at Clear Lake with a big street parade at 10:00 o'clock in the morning. $165 in cash prizes will be awarded. Then visitors will be entertained at Clear Lake with a free vaudeville act at 11 a. m., band concert at 11:30 a. m., and a fife and drum corps at 1:00 p. m. At 1:30 p. m. a popular band concert will be given at Bayside At 2:00 p m. free vaudeville and a patriotic address will be presented at Clear Lake and a band concert at 3 p .m.

At 2:00 p. m. a big fight will be staged at Bayside Park. Thirty-two rounds under the auspices of the American Legion and Athletic Association of Mason City.

A big ball game will be played at Bayside starting at 4:00 o'clock. Then an entertaing program of street sports will be staged at Clear Lake, starting at 4 p. m., The balance of the program will be as follows:

4:45 p. m. vaudeville at Bayside; 7:00 p. m. Band Concert at Bayside, 7 p. m. fife and drum corps at Clear Lake, 7:30 p. m. band concert at Clear Lake, 9 p. m. free vaudeville at Clear Lake, 9:30 p. m. free st. dance at Clear Lake, 9:30 popular band concert at Bayside, 9:45 free vaudeville at Bayside and 10 p. m. gorgeous fireworks display on Bayside lake front. The night of July 3rd, the annual dance and frolic will be held at Bayside Park. Dnacing will start at 11 p. m. aud will continue until 3 a. m. July 4th. Mack's Gold Seal orchestra will furnish the music. Thousands of visitors are expected at Clear Lake and Bayside over the 4th.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

E H Wahlert, Sheriff to Farmers National Bank, Crystal Lake, Sheriff's Deed date 6-14-29, $1,072.33; all of block B lots 13, 14, 15, 16 & 17 in Block 8 Crystal Lake.

E H Wahlert, Sheriff to Metropolitan Life Ins Co. Sheriff's Deed date 6-15-29, $27,469.49 on SE¼ & E½ SW¼ sec 14-95-26 less RR & 3A for cemetery purposes.

Town of Woden to Independent School Dist. of Woden. Quit claim deed date 6-17-29, $1.00, a tract of land.

Fred Nelson to A. . Hanson, Quit Claim Deed date 6-5-29, $1.00, E½ lots 13 and 14 block 2 Andersons add to Britt.

Caroline Hanson and hus to L M Naser, Wty Deed date 6-18-29, $1,900. E½ NE¼ block 2 Stubbins add to Britt.

John Suurballe, Treas to J E Wichman, Tax Sale Deed date 5-22-29, $238.08, E½ NE¼ NW¼ sec 26-96-23.

N E Burgardt, et al toLydia Burgardt Smith, Quit ¼Claim deed, 5-27-29, $1.00, all interest in N 3-8 of SE¼ sec 15, S½ N½ sec 14, N½ NE¼ SE¼ sec 14, S½ SE¼ sec 11 N frac½ NW¼ sec 2, SW¼ SE¼ sec 10 all in 96-25.

Lydia Burgardt Smith and hus to Valeda B Newberg, Wty Deed date 6-18-29, $1.00, N 3-8 of SE¼ sec 15-96-25, 60 acres.

Lydia Burgardt Smith and hus to Flora Burgardt Nassen, Wty deed date 6-18-29, $1.00, SW¼ SE¼ sec 10-96-25, 40 acres.

Lydia Burgardt Smith and hus to to N. E. Burgardt, Wty deed date 6-18-29, $1.00, S½ SW¼ sec 11-96-25, 80 acres.

Frederick L. Walter to Eleanor L. Grueschow nee Walters et al, W D, date 4-17-28, $1.00, N½ NW¼ 10-97-26.

Mrs. A. G. Koerner and daughter Nova; Thelma Kluckhohn; Blanche Gimer spent Monday at Koerner's cottage at Clear Lake,

OVERNIGHT HIKE ON SCOUT PROGRAM

SCOUTS STUDY FIRST AID AT INDOOR MEETING

Will Have Over-Night Hike As Next Meeting

Scouts of Troop 56, Klemme, are "brushing up" on First Aid and this part of Scouting was incorporated into the program Monday evening, which was an indoor meeting held at the Parish House. Dr. W. F. Missman, chairman of the Troop Committee, had full charge of the meeting, Monday evening, acting in the capacity of Scoutmaster. The meeting for July 8th will be in full charge of Troop Committeeman C. G. Waterman, as acting Scoutmaster for the evenig. At regular intervals other members of the Troop Committee will act in the same capacity.

Overnight Hike Planned

The meeting for next week will be an overnight hike, the first of the season. Camp will be located, tents pitched, wood gathered and everything in readiness by 5:00 p. m. to prepare supper in the open and to complete tests in outdoor, first class cooking, nature study, etc. A council fire program will be held in the evening. Fathers of scouts are invited to come along and have a good time. An early morning dip and breakfast and then the troop will come back to town.

Visit Camp Roosevelt

Camp Roosevelt is open every Saturday night, Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday and Tuesday nights to parents and visitors. Especially well worth seeing is the Court of Honor every Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock; the opening Camp Fire on Tuesday night and the closing camp fire on Monday nights at 8:00 o'clock.

Klemme Boy Scouts will go to Camp Roosevelt for the fifth period, which begins July 16th, for one week of real Scouting. Plan to visit camp while the local boys are there if you can't go any other time.

Klemme Scouts plan to specialize in various handicraft works at C. R. this summer, such as leather craft, tooling, lacing, tin-can craft, plaster craft, hiking, tenting, cooking, life saving, etc. These special subjects will then be taught in troop meetings the coming year, scouts instructing other scouts in their special handicraft, so that all will master the several arts.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY IS GVEN MRS. L. WESSELS

A number of relatives and friends planned a big surprise party on Mrs. L. Wessels last Sunday, the occasion being her birthday. All brought baskets of good things to eat and Mrs. Will Wenz brought a special treat with a large dish of home grown strawberries. At the appointed time the dinner was served and was enjoyed by all.

Those who were present were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Will Wenz; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peterson and family, from near Ventura; Mr. and Mrs. Will Roswag from near Garner. These were present for dinner and in the afternoon the following people joined the party: Mr. and Mrs. Luke Wessels from Meservey, parnts of Mrs. L. Wessel; Mr. and Mrs. E. Esk and family from near Chapin; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Verkamt and son from near Meservey; Mr. and Mrs. George Wessels and son of near Klemme.

The afternoon was spent in visiting and a fine lunch was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Wessels received many fine and useful gifts and the day was one long to be remembered by all who were present.

MR. AND MRS. HERMAN GAST ON 1350 MILE TRIP

Enjoyed An Eleven Day Vacation In Minnesota And Wisconsin

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast and twin daughters, Lois and Lola, returned Monday evening from an eleven day vacation trip that covered 1,355 miles of touring in Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin. They enjoyed every day and every mile of the trip, which was really their first vacation since they were married Herman says it was such a fine trip that they are already looking forward to another vacation trip.

They were accompanied by Herman's brother, C. A. Gast and wife of Garner. They left Friday, June 14th and made their first stop at Ottowa, Minn., for dinner and then drove through the Twin Cities and stopped at Little Falls that night. The following day they drove thru the Indian Reservation up to Beltrami where they visited with Herman's brothers Otto and George, and also with Henry Beier, and two of Wes Lenz's brothers. Here they were joined by Herman's brothers and their wives and the party proceeded on together to Grand Rapids and Hibbin, where they visited the large open iron mines, and from there they drove to Duluth and in the evening took a twenty-five mile harbor trip on Lake Superior. This is a wonderful trip and they saw large ships being loaded with iron ore, the aerial ferry bridge, and the lights of the city reflecting out over the harbor waters. The next morning they drove across to Superior, Wisconsin for breakfast, and on up to Spooner, Wis., where they visited the Chas. Lenz family and stayed over Sunday. They drove on home the next day.

It was a fine trip and they thoroughly enjoyed it.

During their absence Kenneth, Mildred and Loran ran the farm and did a good job of it.

The trip was made via. Model A Ford and only one puncture marred the pleasure of the trip.

CITY WATER AUTOMATICALLY PUMPED BY ELECTRICITY

New Automatic Electric Device Now Keeps Even Pressure

For some time the Klemme Pumping Station has been operated with an electric motor and at a great saving in money expended for power. The save amounts to about a third to a half of the former way of pumping with an engine. However, the engine is still in use and is started occasionally to keep it in good running order for emergency use and giving a double pumping service.

A new automatic device has been installed which starts and stops the electric motor on the city pump. In this way the pressure is held evenly and the tanks are always up to pressure and well filled. This new device works perfectly and is a fine improvement. This method is also the most economical way of pumping and requires practically no attention.

With two large tanks, and a new automatic pumping installation, the town of Klemme has a reliable water supply at all times.

JOHN P. CHRISTIANS ON HONOR ROLL AT CREAMERY

The name of John P. Christians in some manner was omitted from the last list of cream checks published. His name might have been overlooked by the secretary, or at the Times Office in setting the list. However the case may be, it was not intentional.

John is one of the good dairymen of the comunity and is always on the list of high producers. His name should have been listed along with the other farmers in the $80 to $90 list.

At the present time there are over four hundred patrons on the Klemme Creamery list, and it is an easy matter to overlook a name in going through this long list of figures. However, the secretary, Pete Josten trys to get them all listed correctly for the Times. If a mistake ocurs The Times will be very glad to list the correct name and amount next time.

Still a Need for a "Safe and Sane Fourth"

All Photos by International

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

DESPITE the determined effort that has been made in recent years to reduce the number of casualties which seem to be an inevitable part of our celebration of Independence Day; despite all the warnings and cautions that are issued by the authorities before that day each year; despite the constantly increasing prohibitions on the use of explosives, the fact remains that America is still a long way from a "safe and sane Fourth," concerning, which we have been hearing so much in recent years.

Did you know that more people have been killed celebrating American Independence than were in acquiring it?

Did you know that Fourth of July celebrations in the last four years have taken a heavier toll of American lives than did thirteen of the most important battles of the war in which our independence was won?

Perhaps you did not, but here is the bitter history of Independence Day celebrations which annually takes the lives of both children and grown-ups—mostly children—blinds them, maims them, or inflicts upon them dreadful burns. In 1925 a total of 250 deaths resulted from Fourth of July celebrations. In 1926, 70 died; in 1927, 30 went to their deaths while celebrating our nation's birthday and last year the Independence Day toll of death was 209.

Official records of the Revolution show that 7 Americans were killed at the battle of Lexington; 49 at Concord; 31 at Princeton; 12 at Cowpens; 92 at the siege of Charleston; 145 at Bunker Hill; 11 at Ft. Moultrie; 72 at Monmouth; 51 at Stone Ferry; 20 at Stony Point; 30 at Bennington; 32 at Saratoga and 2 at Trenton. That is a total of 554 Americans who gave their lives in winning American liberty. From 1925 to 1928 some 559 Americans gave their lives, uselessly, in "celebrating" the winning of that liberty.

Take two Fourth of July celebrations at random and the records show that during one of them, 22 were killed and 437 were injured. For the other the casualty list read 135 dead, and 80 injured. The total for these two celebrations is 159 killed and 517 injured. Add to this the casualty list for any Fourth of July celebration since 1900 (about the time when this "safe and sane Fourth" agitation started) and the total will be greater than the losses suffered by the Continental army when it was defeated at the battle of Germantown or during the siege of Yorktown which ended successfully the American struggle for liberty. The sufferings of the Continentals during the terrible winter at Valley Forge have become traditional. Yet, since 1925, more Americans have lost their lives during Fourth of July celebrations than were lost among the soldiery who shivered in the cold on those bleak Pennsylvania hillsides.

Estimates based on government records show that there were 4,044 killed and 6,044 wounded during the six years of the Revolution, when there was scarcely a day in which there was not fighting of some character going on somewhere in the land. In comparison with that record, look at the figures compiled by the American Medical association and the American Museum of Safety in regard to Fourth of July celebration casualties. During the last 30 years—and that means 30 Independence days—there were 4,290 Americans killed in fireworks accidents and 90,000 injured. How lucky it was for our nation that George Washington's Continental army merely had to fight for American Independence! If that army had had to celebrate the winning of independence, according to our modern methods, it would have been wiped out of existence in a very short time indeed.

Now, these figures quoted above are for fireworks accidents alone and do not include the many deaths occurring after July 4 as a direct result of fireworks accidents or drownings and deaths from accidents to motor cars.

From 1903 to 1915 the American Medical association compiled statistics of Independence day fireworks casualties and found 1,862 deaths and 42,089 injuries were attributable definitely to fireworks. It was an average of 143 deaths and 3,237 injuries each year. In the celebration in 1909 of the "Glorious Fourth," 215 persons were killed and 5,000 injured. The fire loss that day was $1,000,000.

Last year the National Museum of Safety ordered newspaper reports of fireworks casualties from all parts of the country for June and July. The result:

Killed	161
Injured	2,205

Included in the list of dead were 52 childen less than five years old; 54 persons burned to death by fireworks or bonfires; 20 children burned to death by "harmless" sparklers, and 21 children died from eating fireworks. "Unloaded guns" or stray bullets injured 32 persons last year; 30 persons lost one or both eyes, and 300 persons suffered injuries to their eyes.

Recently the country was horrified at the casualty list of 125 in an explosion in a hospital in Cleveland, Ohio. It has also been horrified from time to time when a fire in a school, a tornado, or a flood snuffs out from 100 to 150 lives. Yet it seems strangely unconcerned that every year more than a 100 persons die and more than 3,000 are seriously injured in celebrating the "glorious Fourth." Fireworks are generally held responsible for the appalling death list while as a matter of fact, firecrackers, salutes, pinwheels, bombs and skyrockets account for not more than 5 per cent of the Independence Day casualties. Nor have all of the deaths been due to the explosions of these fireworks. Many of them result when sufficient care is not taken to keep fireworks from the smaller children. Many children have died from eating poisonous powder pellets, such as are used in dynamite canes. Even the so-called "safety" sparklers have proved fatal to youngsters who have eaten them, believing that they were candy.

But aside from the dangers of celebrating the Fourth there are other reasons why this is an occasion for a high mortality rate. The Fourth of July is the one national holiday in the year when the entire population drops all its workaday cares to swarm to the beaches, the mountains and other places of recreation. The result is an appalling number of drownings and deaths in automobile accidents which far exceeds the number recorded on any other day in the year. So it is apparent that although a great deal of good has been accomplished by those organizations which have sponsored this "safe and sane Fourth" idea and which calls upon every American to assume the responsibility of being a "safety engineer" on July 4, there is still much to be done in making the celebration of this day more in keeping with the spirit of the occasion. One hopeful sign lies in the fact that recreation is displacing fireworks to a certain extent. For the character of Fourth of July celebrations is changing, and for the better, according to a survey recently made by the Playground and Recreation Association of America. Without losing sight of the small boy and his zest for "a good show" on this holiday the association has sent out suggestions for what it calls constructive community programs which have been tried and approved by various cities and towns during recent years.

Substantial progress has been shown, according to this survey, in changing the former flamboyant Independence Day demonstration into occasions that, in some degree at least, interpret the local, state and national events from the standpoint of history and citizenship.

The Parent-Teachers' association has recommended a rural program as follows:

At 8:30 o'clock in the morning a band drawn on a truck moves throughout each neighborhood in town. A man with a megaphone calls out that games will begin at the school playground at 10:30 o'clock. These games are followed by a parade to picnic grounds, where there is a program of community singing and a speaker. A two-hour luncheon period follows. Then there are contests, baseball and story telling for children, followed by a patriotic pageant, the celebration concluding with a block dance.

The Playground and Recreation Association of America has emphasized that the paramount opportunities of community celebrations of the Fourth of July are:

"To recall with pride and reverence the courage, sacrifice and vision of the founders of American independence; to re-emphasize the principles of justice, democracy and tolerance upon which this government was founded and to encourage their continuance in the present and future; through appropriate ceremonies to dramatize the entrance into citizenship of native-born, who have recently come of age and of the foreign born who have just been naturalized; through games, sports, picnics, pageantry, festivals and other spectacles, through music and brief addresses, to bring neighborhoods and communities together in unified programs of recreation and entertainment suitable to the day; to promote safety, especially among children, by substituting wholesome and harmless recreation for the use of dangerous fireworks."

Is there still a need for a "safe and Sane Fourth?" Let the following Associated Press dispatch, dated July 5 of last year, answer that question:

The lives of 205 men, women and children were a nation's sacrifice to the celebration of its 152nd birthday anniversary yesterday.

Fireworks claimed their share of victims, as they always have since the United States first began observing Independence day with skyrocket, pinwheel and cannon cracker. There were eleven such deaths in the entire country, according to the Associated Press tabulation.

Lakes and rivers, however, exacted the heaviest tribute of human life on the holiday, 106 drownings being reported. Motor car deaths ranked next in number with 54. Heat took 12 lives and lightning 3, while 4 were killed in plane crashes. In addition there were 15 deaths attributed to other causes directly connected with America's observance of the Fourth.

Two densely populated areas—the middle Atlantic states and the midwest—had more that half the country's total deaths for the day. In the former there were 68 fatalities, which was 5 more than occurred in the midwest.

The mountain states and the northwest had the best sectional records, with five deaths in each division.

Everywhere through the midwest the temperature was high, contributing both to deaths by heat and by drowning. The midwest led the country in the number of drownings with 38, although the middle Atlantic area had only two fewer.

The airplane accidents were at Joliet, Ill., where a pilot and two passengers plunged to death when the wing of their plane snapped, and at Beaumont, Tex., where one was killed.

Three of the motor car deaths came in races, drivers being killed in Oregon, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

The number of persons injured, many probably fatally, ran into the thousands. Premature explosion of a truckload of fireworks at Lamar, Mo., injured 25 persons as 5,000 gathered in the public square to witness the display. In the larger cities the hospital list of persons injured in observance of the day ran into the hundreds.

Chicago, with an ordinance prohibiting the sale of fireworks, echoed all day with firecracker explosions and reports from police and hospitals indicated the number injured was probably greater than in recent years.

Current Wit and Humor

WICKED ANY DAY

"I hear Mr. Brown plays golf on Sundays," she remarked to her husband.

"Well, what of it?" commented the latter.

"Why, I think it's dreadfully wicked."

"Wicked! It's wicked to play the kind of golf Brown does on any day of the week!"—Montreal Star.

Same Old Game

She—In olden times, when a man had a favor to ask of a girl, he went on his knees.

He—Much the same nowadays. When a girl has a favor to ask of a man, she often does the same.

She (incredulously)—Goes on her knees?

He—His.

HOW SHE LIKE THEM

Flapper (emitting smoke rings)—"How do you like cigarettes, Miss Goods?" Miss G.—"Between a man's lips, Miss Flipp."

Gone Boom!

My bonnie leaned over a gas tank,
The height of the contents to see.
He lighted a match to assist him—
"Oh, bring back my bonnie to me."

Take It or Leave It

The Installment Buyer—How much is this hat?

Clerk—It is $10 cash.

Mrs. I. B.—And how much by installments?

Clerk—Fifteen dollars. Ten dollars down and one dollar a week for five weeks.—The Outlook.

A Guilty Conscience

"Three months ago I caught a fish that weighed 40 pounds. I don't remember just when it was exactly, now."

"July."

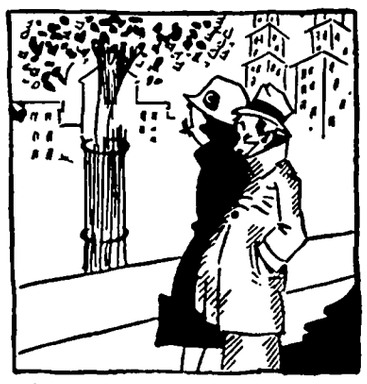
"No, sir. I was telling the exact truth."

Process of Elimination

Professor of Astronomy—I believe I have discovered a new star, Miss Brown.

Miss Brown—How interesting—but you won't be sure, I suppose, until you've counted all the others?—London Opinion.

FRIED CRISP WITH EGGS



Miss Belle Letters—How do you like Bacon, Mr. Smith.

Mr. S. (more given to eating than reading)—Fried crisp with eggs, Miss Belle.

Traveling to the Light

Into the cloud there comes a rift
That shows the sun's bright ray,
When some one gives a friend a lift
Along the stormy way.

Equipped for the Job

The Boss—I can't take you on as a collector. You have a criminal record as a stickup man.

The Applicant—But think of my experience. Day or night, with my little gat, I always got the money.

The Gallery

Lord Blessus—Yes, we've been fox hunting. Did you like the sport?

Mr. Eaglebird—It looked to me like the hounds were doing all the hunting while you fellows were just following to look on.

Paid for Their Own Comfort

"How could you afford to send your daughter abroad to continue her musical education?"

"Huh! It didn't cost me a cent."

"How does that happen?"

"The neighbors sent her. I didn't, though I wanted to, I'll admit."

Whew!

Wife (playfully)—Guess who this is!

Husband (anxiously)—Edna?

Wife (furiously)—Edna ! ! !

Husband (quickly)—Guess who this is!

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FOR ECONOMY
buy the family size package
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Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. The wonderful desert resort of the West
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Palm Springs
CALIFORNIA

Eczema Can Be Cured. "Neeatosh" will stop the itching and heal permanently. $2.50 prepaid. Money back guar. Old Indian Remedy. Necatosh Indian Remedy Co., Waterloo, Ia.

The customary after-dinner story needs to be blue-penciled for redundancy.

For Poisoned Wounds as Rusty Nail Wounds, Ivy Poisoning, etc.
HANFORD'S BALSAM OF MYRRH
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Muzzles More Appropriate

Several masked tenors are featured where muzzles would be more appropriate.—Toledo Blade.

ASK FOR
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE
for DANCING, TENNIS, GOLF, ETC.

One-Half Off

Landlord of Hotel—Get up—the house is on fire!

Visitor—If I do it is understood that I only pay for half a night.—Nebraska Awgwan.

Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat—too rich a diet—or too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing will correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalinize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort, for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say *Phillips*. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!

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IN THE GRAND STAND

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

MMA WILCOX had paid her quarter and climbed into the grand stand because she was too tired to stand up another ute. She had come to the fair ely for the sake of bringing the ldren, not because she had any ging for it herself. Fairs, like many er things, had lost their pleasur- e significance when her husband d, leaving her with four boisterous 's and girls to bring up alone. The time she had been here Jake had ught her, and she thought of that by day now as she sat on the hard gazing down upon the crowd be- and trying to follow the doings of twins and Merle and Arthur.

mma was a small woman with a ently smiling expression, lovely hair which was always a little un- and blue eyes that seemed exact- o match the faded gingham of her e-made frock. In her lap were purse, half a bag of popcorn and quawker which the twins had com- nded her to keep for them until nted.

flash as of a mirror turning in sun caught her eye and she ced toward the entrance to the unds where through the gates down little hill came a great glittering flonking for room it moved down track to the parking space which at one side of the grandstand.

The Lull's new car!" Emma ught. "And Lucia is in it driving ll alone!"

he sight of the large, superb figure the uncut mohair cushions had n her a fresh sense of the inequal- of life. For she and Lucia Lull started even twelve years back. eed, it might be said that the pros- ts were slightly in Emma's favor, at that time Jake Wilcox had med a young man of mightier mise than George Lull. But some- the fortunes of the Lulls had n while those of the Wilcoxes had lined. George Lull had invested in ething that had made him rich rnight, while Jake Wilcox died, ing his family with about half as h as was needed to support them. n consequence Lucia Lull drove a 00 car with the inexpert grace of mid woman, while Emma Wilcox ked in shabby shoes which she had earn for herself, and in the hard- way, too, for with four children o for, taking boarders was no joke. ia, doubtless, had driven over to fair grounds because she had thing else to do, but Emma was e because her children found in fair n great playground, and she determined to deny them no sure that was innocent and rea- able.

Then Emma, after a glance at Lucia 's car, looked back to the place re her children had been she found twins missing from the little fa- ar group of four. Anxiously her e scanned the scene before her in y direction, then with intense re- she saw them approaching the nd stand, trotting along, clinging d to hand in spite of their eight rs. Bob and Bab! Dressed as near e as boy and girl may be. She ed at the dear, quaint, little fig- . They were coming to the grand d to find her, wanting another el apiece, may be. She began to ble in her purse and had succeed- in locating the coins by the time joined her.

Well?" she said, straightening 's hat and Bab's hair ribbon.

t's going to rain," Bob said.

t's going to rain hard!" Bab ngthened her brother's assertion.

mma, assured by the blue sky be- her, merely said:

Then you better stay here with me, rs. Are Merle and Arthur coming, "

They're watching the man with the ch Flirts. You pay a nickel and w a ball—"

low rumble of thunder interrupt- he child.

Dear me!" Emma said. "That does d naughty, doesn't it? But the is all blue."

ou can't see it here," Bob said. had taken his station one side of while Bab did the same on the r side.

No. It's all behind the grand stand, ng down Third Brook," Bab nded.

Well we shall be all right here. It pass away, and if it does come on't last long" Emma said com- bly.

he instant darkening of the air, her crash and snap of lightning lit a downward rush of raindrops sent people flying to shelter. Em- aw Arthur and Merle fly toward long building where the poultry housed. They would be safe and here. A procession of people were ing the grand stand, whipped into y by the breathless downpour. a heard a voice:

et me in here, please?"

e looked up into Lucia Lull's face. ow pale she is!" Emma thought, then remembered that when they been girls in the same set Lucia's of thunderstorms had marked her many a good laugh. Why hadn't stayed in her car? But of course s like her to leave it and run e grand stand for shelter.

me sit on mamma's lap and room for the lady," Emma said took Bab upon her lap, while in ress and confusion Lucia dropped Bab's place. She was thinking: "Lucia hasn't really spoken to me for years, not since she got lifted to her present station. I wonder if she will now. I don't care. I shan't wait for her to do so. Poor thing! She is horribly frightened—and it is terrible."

It was appalling. Bab hid her face in her mother's shoulder as the storm broke with a rage of elements. If the wind had turned every soul in the grand stand would have been drenched although that was not the worst of it. Some one began to sing and others to beat time. A sharp crack interrupted and some one cried: "Sit still!" Emma felt a creepiness of apprehension. Suppose the old building, unused to such a heavy weight, should collapse? The best thing to do in any case was to "sit still."

"It's leaking right down upon me!" Bab said.

It was. The rain had forced its way through the roof in a thousand places. Emma raised her umbrella and hoisted it over her brood. Then she saw a trickle descending upon Lucia's silk-clad shoulder. She saw also that Lucia had closed her eyes to shut out the glare of lightning, and that her hands were shaking with nervous fear.

Instantly Emma shifted the umbrella over the woman beside her, then, as a blast of thunder seemed tearing the earth to pieces, she put her arm about Lucia.

"It will soon be over now," she said. "Bob, how many did you count between the flash and the report?"

"Only three that time—Oh! Now I counted six!" The gallant little fellow cried.

Lucia, moaning, leaned close to Emma's comforting embrace.

"Oh! If I only stayed at home," she said. "I don't see what made me want to come. But I was lonely and—"

"I counted ten that time!" exclaimed Bobby.

Lucia made an effort "Why, you are giving me all the umbrella!" she said. "And you are getting wet, all of you. Here! I can't take it, Emma."

Emma smiled.

"We haven't anything on that will spoil. Your dress will be ruined, Lucia."

Bab, trying to be hospitable, held out the bag of popcorn, and to Emma's amazement Lucia reached in a white hand and took a few grains.

"Mamma," Bob said, "the hot-dog man ran away and left his stand and the hot dogs are all burning up."

"He will come back now. Look! There comes the light!" Emma said.

The storm had gone on up the valley. The rain dwindled into drops like a hose that is shut off. People began to appear, the band struck up and Arthur and Merle came splashing through the puddles toward the grand stand to join their mother.

"Are you going home now, Emma?" Lucia asked. "If you are I will take you in my car."

"Thank you, Lucia, but there are so many of us, and the children—"

It was Lucia who now put her arm about Emma while her eyes rested wistfully on Bab's charming little face.

"I envy you these children—and your courage—and calm self-reliance in a time like this and—everything, Emma," she sighed. So it was that the big tires of Lucia's car splashed through the puddles instead of Emma's worn shoes. She sat beside Lucia, quietly happy. She had found her old friend again and she was sure from Lucia's manner that she should never again lose her.

Explanation of Birds' Keen Sense of Flight?

For many years scientists have puzzled over the mysterious sense that enables birds to guide their flight accurately over long distance in all kinds of weather. Migrating birds sometimes fly tremendous distances. The Arctic tern, for instance, flies from the Arctic to the Antarctic every year—completely around the world—and the golden plover flies from Nova Scotia to Venezuela, some 2,400 miles, although it is out of sight of land during the whole trip. Fogs, storms, cross winds, do not prevent them from reaching their destination, and they frequently return to the very tree they left the year before. Homing pigeons have been known to find their home from a point as distant as 1,500 miles.

The newest theory on the subject comes from John T. Nichols of the American Museum of Natural History, who suggests that a tiny radio compass may be a part of the bird's brain. Aviators have devices which enable them to steer their plane along a magnetic beam emanating from a radio station by means of signals which inform him when his plane is off the course. It is possible that birds have some natural sensitiveness to magnetism which would keep them flying in a straight line through any kind of weather.—New York World Magazine.

Perpetual Motion a Myth

No perpetual motion machine has as yet been invented. The law of the conservation of energy is an absolute barrier to all schemes for obtaining by mechanical means what is called "perpetual motion," or a machine which will do an amount of work greater than the equivalent of the energy, whether of heat, of chemical combination, of electricity, or mechanical energy, that is put into it. Such a result would be the creation of an additional store of energy in the universe which is not possible by any human agency.

Concentration

Concentration simply means being oblivious to outside influences of all sorts when you are in competition.—American Magazine.

POULTRY

TURKEYS RAISED IN CONFINEMENT

Better Results Secured Than Where Poults Are Free.

In times past many people felt that turkeys could not be raised in confinement but that they should have a large area over which to range. This contention has changed now, however, and in several localities turkeys have been raised in confinement with a great deal of success.

The Minnesota and Nebraska experiment stations have been among the leaders in investigational work in turkey production, in recent years, with some such work being done at other experiment stations in various parts of the country. At both of the stations mentioned it was found that better results could be secured if the poults were raised in confinement than if they were allowed to range over a large area, the method once followed in turkey production. In view of these findings, those who wish to go into turkey production, either on a small or large scale, are no doubt interested in the practices to be adhered to in this method of turkey raising.

The United States Department of Agriculture has found that turkey production has declined consistently since 1890, in the face of an increase in the production of all other lines of poultry and live stock. This decrease in production cannot be attributed to a decrease in demand, for the demand has always exceeded the production, or at least, there has never been a surplus of turkeys on the market with which to contend.

This decline in turkey production can be explained almost altogether by the fact that farmers have always felt that turkeys should have unlimited range. Because of following this method of production the turkeys came in contact with the chicken yards, to the detriment of the turkey business. The disease problem among turkeys which come in contact with chickens is great enough that it has tended to cut down on production among farmers and farmers' wives who have, in the past, raised turkeys and chickens together on the same range.

In the Nebraska investigations it was found that the old method of raising the turkeys on the open range with natural hatching and brooding by turkey hens was not successful. On the other hand, artificial brooding and hatching, by means of which feed and environment could be kept under the control of the producer, was found to yield very good results.

Electric Brooders Are Clean and Convenient

The New York experiment station found electric brooders very satisfactory except in extremely cold weather, when this type of heat did not warm up the space in the house away from the brooder. Like electric incubators, brooders heated by electricity are clean, easy to regulate and very convenient.

Individual farm light plants extend the advantages of this electrical equipment to farms which are not located on an electric "high line." Because many farm plants are equipped with both generator and battery power, the supply of current for the incubator or brooder is constant and reliable.

Aylesbury Duck Meets Favor as Market Fowl

The Aylesbury duck comes from the Vale of Aylesbury, from which fact it derives its name. It is the market duck of England. It has a long body, deep keel, and legs placed a little behind the center of the body.

The Pekin is Chinese, and is the most popular market duck in America. Its legs are set far back, giving an upright carriage.

While the Indian Runner is not a popular market duck on account of its small size, its flesh is tender and palatable, and its foraging habits give it a game quality that will make it in demand with epicures.

Watch Young Birds

Watch young and delicate birds very closely as they are most susceptible to the deadly roup germs. The same is true of fowls suffering from common cold or catarrh. The throat and nasal passages, being already sore and inflamed, are easily infected. Sick birds should always be isolated. They can be much more effectively treated when away from the flock and they cannot contaminate the healthier ones if the disease should prove to be contagious.

Don't Hurry Pullets

It is best not to hurry the pullets into heavy production. Allow them to come into production normally without feeding highly stimulating feeds. Fewer "blow outs" will occur when production is not forced on the start. Feed two parts of grain to one part of mash. The pullets will continue to gain in weight and still receive enough protein to encourage the egg organs to function without interfering with growth. Any change in feed is to be discouraged.

Waste to Market Poor Vegetables

If Not Good When They Leave Ground Never Will Be Any Better.

Vegetables that are not good when they leave the field will never be any better, according to Paul Work of the New York State College of Agriculture. It does not pay to put poor vegetables on the market. For the good of both the producer and the consumer poor stuff should be plowed under for fertilizer or fed to live stock and not dumped on the vegetable market.

Grading Pays.

Careful grading of vegetables pays. When the produce merchant or the customer sees poor specimens of vegetables or fruit in a carload or a basket, he judges the whole lot to be poor in quality. The buyer assumes that there is more of the worst than he sees, and he therefore uses the defective specimens to make the seller lower his price. The cost of marketing is so great that low grade vegetables are seldom worth shipping or taking to market.

Less Storage.

Storage of vegetables is less important than formerly because shipping under refrigeration has improved. The movement of products to market over long distances and during all seasons of the year has reduced the need for long time storage. However, the fluctuation of prices from day to day and the eagerness of merchants as well as growers to catch the best prices has increased the use of storage plants for short periods. Refrigerated storage is used more because it keeps the vegetables in the best condition. Burying vegetables in pits and other forms of outdoor storage are rapidly going out of use.

Gently Sloping Hill Is Best Orchard Location

Never plant fruit trees or small fruits in low places with higher ground surrounding them. Such places are altogether too frosty to be safe for fruits. The best location is on a gently sloping hill where there is a free movement of air. This, in general, should be on the eastern, or southeastern or southern side of the slope in order to take advantage of the protection against western and northwestern winds.

A southern slope has a little disadvantage in that it warms up a bit earlier in the spring than a northern slope and may make a day or two difference in blossoming time. This, of course, increases slightly the hazard from frost, but the benefits accruing from the warm, sheltered side of the hill are much greater than the danger.

Brood Sows Should Be Given Lots of Water

Brood sows should be given very little grain for 24 hours after farrowing but should have all the water they desire. The first feed given after farrowing should be limited in amount and fed as a thin slop. The amount fed is increased gradually as the pigs need more milk, until in 10 or 15 days the sow is being fed all she will eat. The brood sow's ration during the suckling period should be slightly laxative and provide for increased milk production to meet the needs of the pigs.

Plowing Under Rape

Rape does not take nitrogen from the air or add anything to the soil which it does not take from the soil in making its growth. The advantage gained in plowing under a crop of green rape lies in the added vegetable matter which goes back into the soil. The decomposition of the vegetable matter reacts on soil particles and liberates plant food so that a better crop is likely to follow. However, you have added no fertilizer to the land.

Farm Notes

Alfalfa hay supplies cheap protein.

* * *

A successful farm cannot be located by observation alone.

* * *

Sanitary conditions are necessary to prevent diseases on a farm just as in a hospital.

* * *

Co-operative marketing of farm products is one way of increasing the farmer's bargaining ability.

* * *

Late fall plowing will destroy some of the hibernating worms, but it is not as effective as the earlier plowing.

* * *

Oats can be made into reasonably good silage. However, the oats should be cut before the stems have become woody.

* * *

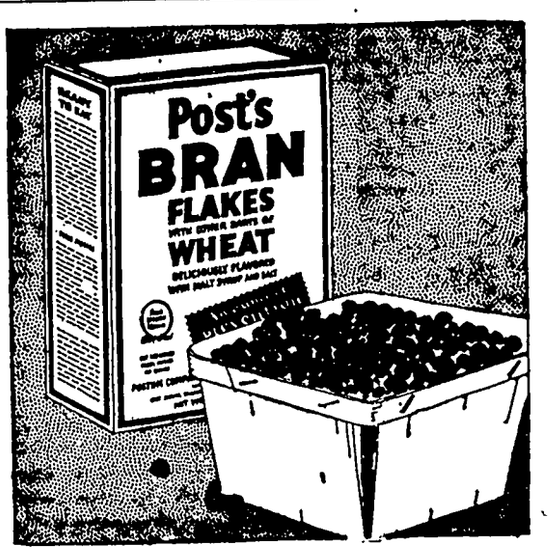
Don't neglect to thin the radishes to an inch apart if you want early radishes of uniform size and quality. Don't make them fight to live.

* * *

Sturdy, healthy, well-hardened plants that have been transplanted at least once are generally superior to ordinary unhardened plants.

* * *

When cutworms are found to be working on plants, quick action must be taken to stop them. They can destroy a stand of crop in a short time.



"Now you'll like bran"

Millions choose this ally against constipation because it is so effective and the bran flakes are so delicious . . . . .

POST'S BRAN FLAKES

WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT

© 1929, P. Co., Inc.

Pigs Outwitted

When pigs refuse to have their pictures taken, they can be set in position like a group of ten pins on a bowling alley. A contrivance designed by Gus Bohstedt, animal husbandman of the University of Wisconsin, provides a large frame of wood and galvanized iron with individual pens. The camera is focused in the frame and the hogs are driven into their pens. When everything is ready the pens are lifted into the air and the camera is snapped before the animals move, eliminating undesirable poses and oft-lost patience.

Odd Hiding Place for Money

While cleaning old rubber tires before they went into a regenerator at a Hanover (Germany) factory, a woman employee discovered in one of the tires a small package, neatly tied, containing $265. Both the woman and the factory owner claimed it. The judge decided in favor of the finder, unless the American who, to judge from the wrappings of the package, lost it, should turn up to claim it.

Constituents of Honey

Honey contains 18 parts water, 73 parts carbohydrate (including 70 parts sugar and 2 parts dextrin), .02 mineral substances or 4 parts of pollen grain, gum, bee glue, formic acid and volatile oils and other flavor substances.

Question of Degree

"Was Maude in a bright red frock at the dance?"

"Some of her, darling, some of her."

Organizations for self-improvement are worthy; organizations to improve others not so good.

We don't call confidence in one's ability to accomplish what he undertakes, self-conceit.

When self-confidence goes to seed, it becomes vanity.

Erudite

"Can you spell cat?" we asked of the little Boston boy.

"Yes, sir, and I can do conic sections."

AFTER OPERATIONS

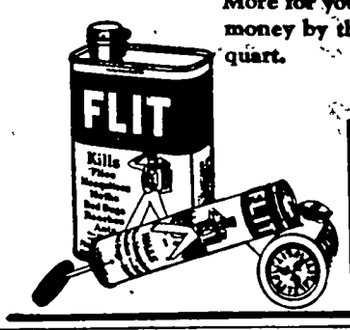
"I was three times under an operation and I was very weak and nervous and could not eat. I suffered for ten years. I learned about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and my husband bought me a bottle. I felt a little better and he bought me two more. I had the Compound in my home for two years and took it all the time. Now I feel strong and can do anything."—Mrs. A. Michalk, 5443 Mitchell Ave., Detroit, Michigan.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 26--1929.

Kill Dangerous Flies Quicker!

Clean smelling Flit vapor, from the handy Flit sprayer, kills flies *quicker!* It contains more insect-killing ingredients, though harmless to humans and stainless to fabrics. That's why more people use Flit. Money back guarantee. More for your money by the quart.



"The yellow can with the black band"

FLIT

© 1929 Standard Oil Co.

The Essential of Beauty

Clear Youthful Skin

USE Cuticura Soap daily to thoroughly cleanse the skin and keep it in a fresh, healthy condition. Assist with Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal any irritations. The favorite method of caring for the skin for the past fifty years.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free.

Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B6, Malden, Mass.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

ROAD NOTICE

Notice Of Hearing On Establishment Of Proposed Secondary Road District No. 14

To the owners and occupants of lands hereinafter described:

Notice is hereby given that there has been filed in the office of the county auditor of Hancock County, Iowa, a petition for the establishment of a district for surfacing the following described secondary roads, beginning at the corporate limits of the Town of Goodell, between section 30 and 31, Township 94, Range 23, running thence East 6½ miles to the South East corner of Section 25 and North East corner of section 36, Township 94, surfaced with gravel and said road district to include the following described real estate:

Name	Description	Sec.	Acres
H. L. Treloar	N½ NE¼ & SE¼ NE¼	25	116
H. L. Treloar	NW¼	25	156
C. F. Lemke	NE¼ SE¼	25	39
Ferdinand A. Lemke	SE¼ SE¼	25	38
R. Bodmann	W½ SE¼ & SW¼ NE¼	25	115
Wm. Morris	N½ SW¼	25	79
Wm. C. Breitsprecher	S½ SW¼	25	77
Wm. H. Koehler	N½	26	314
F. H. Grosenbaugh	SE¼	26	150
C. E. Jacobs	SW¼	26	158
Mary Buche	NE¼	27	158
Geo. A. Avery	SE¼	27	158
Geo. A. Avery	E½ SW¼ & SW¼ SW¼	27	117
Kate & David Finn	NW¼ SW¼	27	39
W. J. Buchanan	NW¼	27	156
Ina M Eldred	N½ NE¼	28	77
S. E. Eldred	S½ NE¼	28	79
Kate & David Finn	NE¼ SE¼	28	39
L. F. Buschmann	SE¼ SE¼	28	38
Chris Deiger	W½ SE¼	28	79
Martin Kearney	SW¼	28	156
Layton E. Avery	S½ NW¼ & NE¼ NW¼	28	118
Anson Avery & Lewis G. Avery	NW¼ NW¼	28	38
Layton E. Avery	E½ NE¼ & N½ NW¼ NE¼	29	880
J. A. Trumbell	S 7-8 W½ NE¼ & NW¼	29	222
Hal E. Smith	SE¼	29	156
Elias Hetland	N½ SW¼	29	77
Geo. C. Ness	E½ NE¼ & NE¼ SE¼	30	119
Thos. Cashman	W½ NE¼	30	80
Pollie E. Christie	W½ SE¼ exc. Archibald Christie tract	30	74
Archibald Christie	A tract of land 24 rds. E. & W. by 36 rds. N. & S. in SE cor SW¼ SE¼	30	5
Wm. Wesenberg	SE¼ SE¼	30	39
Wm. Wesenberg	NE¼ NW¼	31	38
F. H. Clark	S½ NE¼ & NW¼ NE¼	31	119
Mrs Lizzie J. McDermott	SE¼	31	160
Harm Rust	NE¼	32	156
James A. & Ella Schneider	E½ SE¼ & SW¼ SE¼	32	115
Ben B. Vierkant	NW¼ SE¼	32	40
Ben Sandry	NE¼ SW¼ S 7-8 NW¼ SW¼ & N 3A NE¼ SW¼ SW¼	32	74
Jacob Dorenkamp	N½ SE¼ SW¼ S 7a NE¼ SW¼ SW¼ & NW¼ SW ¼ SW¼	32	37
Mable Busick	SE¼ SE¼ SW¼	32	9
Nancy M. Busick	SW¼ SE¼ SW¼	32	9.5
First Nat'l Bank, Battle Lake, Minn.	S½ SW¼ SW¼	32	19
Wm. Wesenberg	N 5A NW¼ SW¼ & NW¼	32	159
L. F. Buschmann	E½ NE¼	33	77
Chris Dieger	W½ NE¼	33	79
Mrs. Anna Alber	E½ SE¼	33	77
Tri-Synodic Boards of the Reformed Church in U. S. Madison, Wisconsin	W½ SE¼	33	79
W. A. Rhodes	E½ SW¼ & S 3-8 W½ SW¼	33	107
Mrs. Goldie Rhodes	N 5-8 W½ SW¼	33	49
Peter Steenblock, Jr.	E½ NW¼	33	79
Lorens Hanson	W½ NW¼	33	77
George Avery	NE¼	34	156
Jacob F. Henn	SE¼	34	156
T. T. Licuwen	SW¼	34	156
L. F. Buschmann	NW¼ exc. School 1A	34	155
Avery Twp. School No. 8	NW 1A NW¼	34	1
Augusta L. Bier	E½ NE¼ & SW¼ NE¼	35	117
Clara Schluter	SE¼	35	156
F. L. Lemke	E 3-8 SW¼	35	59
Martin Halfwassen	W 5-8 SW¼	35	97
Elizabeth M. Rath; Miranda M. Greiner, Luella May Mayer	NW¼ NE¼ & NW¼	35	195
Ferdinand A. Lemke	NE¼	36	156
Conrad Bier	S½	36	312
Wm. C. Breitsprecher	NW¼	36	156

Town Of Amsterdam

C. E. & Mary Longly	All of blocks 1, 2, 3, 14, 15, & 17.	
Hans J. Nielson	All of blocks 4, 12 & 13.	¼
Elias Hetland	All of blocks 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, & 11.	
Elias Hetland	All of reserve block.	
C. E. Longley	All of block 16.	
Ole Olson	Lots 3, 4, 5, & 6 Block 18.	
Mary Wilson	Lots 2, 7 & 8 Block 18.	
Mary Wilson	All of blocks 19 & 27.	
Wm. A. Rhodes	All of block 20.	
F. A. Gee & Alice Gee	All of blocks 21, 22 & 23.	
F. A. Gee & Alice Gee	Mill Lot.	
Laura Bachman	All of block 24.	
Earnest P. Hubbard	All of blocks 25 and 26.	
Avery Twp. Cemetery.		

Said petition will come on for hearing before the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, at their office in the Court House at Garner, Iowa, on July 9th, 1929 at 10:00 o'clock a. m., at which time all persons interested therein may appear and be heard in the matter.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, this 21st day of June 1929.

CHRIS JACOBS,
County Auditor,
Hancock County, Iowa.
(Publish June 27-July 3, 1929)

Free Band Concerts Wed. Nights

4th Of July
Excursion
—VIA—
Rock Island
Lines
$9.25 To CHICAGO

and return
From Klemme, Iowa

No baggage checked.
Half fare for children.
Tickets good in coaches only.
A chance to spend several days with friends and relatives.
For detailed information as to dates of sale, train service and return limit ask

M. O. BARR, Agent
KLEMME, IOWA

C. C. Gardner, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent — Des Moines, Iowa

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the County Auditor, Garner, Iowa, until 1:30 P. M., July 9th, 1929 for gravel surfacing and incidental work on the Klemme-Ventura road and the Goodell-Meservey road.

Bids will be opened at the above office promptly after the time for receiving same has closed.

A certified check or cashier's check, amounting to five (5%) per cent of the bid, made payable to the County Auditor, shall be filed with each bid, which in case of the bidder receiving the award, should he fail to execute a contract and file a bond within ten days after the acceptance of his bid shall be retained by the County as liquidated damages.

The successful bidder will be required to file a bond for seventy-five (75%) per cent of the contract price executed by a responsible surety procured from a resident agent drawn to protect the County and sub-contractor and such as will be approved by the Board of Supervisors.

Specifications for the above work may be seen at the above office, or at the office of the County Engineer, Garner, Iowa.

Payment will be made from the County Road Fund.

Tender will be received on the following items:

Klemme-Ventura Road

7500 cubic yards of gravel screen, load, haul, 1 mile.
48750 units of additional ½ mile haul.
3000 cubic yards of stripping pit.

Goodell-Meservey Road

8200 cubic yards of gravel screen, load, haul, 1 mile.
39750 units of additional ½ mile haul.
3000 cubic yards of stripping pit.

The gravel for the Klemme-Ventura road will be taken from the pit in the NW¼ of section 31, Ell Township.

The gravel for the Goodell-Meservey road will be taken from the pit in the SE¼ of section 20, Avery Township.

Work must be commenced by August 1, 1929 and must be completed by October 1, 1929.

Published by order of Board of Supervisors.

CHRIS JACOBS,
County Auditor.
Garner, Iowa, June 26, 1929.
(Publish June 27, July 4, 1929).

PUBLIC NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern:

You are hereby notified that at 10 o'clock A. M. on the 9th day of July, 1929, at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, there will be conducted a hearing on the proposed plans and specifications and proposed form of contract, which have been heretofore adopted by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, and on the cost of and necessity for the following public improvement, the estimated cost of which is $12,020.00 viz: Gravel Surfacing the Klemme-Ventura Road and the Goodell-Meservey Road.

At said hearing any interested person may file written objections to the proposed plan, specifications or contract form or cost of such improvement and may be heard orally in opposiiton thereto, but objections must be in writing to constitute a legal basis of appeal.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, this 26th day of June, 1929.

CHRIS JACOBS,
County Auditor,
Hancock County, Iowa.
(Publish June 27, 1929.)

PUBLIC NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern:

You are hereby notified that at 10 o'clock A. M. on the 9th day of July, 1929, at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, there will be conducted a hearing on the proposed plans and specifications and proposed form of contract, which have been heretofore adopted by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, and on the cost of and necessity for the following public improvement, the estimated cost of which is $7,950.00 viz: Gravel Surfacing the Crystal Lake-Woden Road.

At said hearing any interested person may file written objections to the proposed plan, specifications or contract form or cost of such improvement and may be heard orally in opposition thereto, but objections must be in writing to constitute a legal basis of appeal.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, this 26th day of June, 1929.

CHRIS JACOBS,
County Auditor,
Hancock County, Iowa.
(Publish June 27, 1929.)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

Notice is Hereby Given, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of HARM BUSSE, late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance, and file in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court, Hancock County, Iowa.

Dated June 24, A. D., 1929.

Henry Busse, Executor.
Chris J. Johansen, Clerk of District Court.
(Publish June 27, July 4-11, 1929.)

Miss Myrtle Irving, of Rockford. Ill., was an over Sunday visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Irving.

KLEMME LOCALS

Marlin Croner's mother, of Garnet, Kansas, arrived Friday night to attend the funeral of Mrs. Marlin Croner. She will visit with Grandma Schroeder for a time and will then go to Chicago to visit with her son there, before returning home.

Mrs. Henry Schroeder, of Chicago who came with her husband and son to attend the funeral of Mrs. Marlin Croner, is visiting at the home of Grandma Schroeder for a week or more, while Mrs. Lena Schroeder and daughter are at the Rochester clinic.

The adult class of the Methodist Sunday school gave a picnic at the Eagle Lake State Park in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sampson and family, who are moving away from this community. Mr. Sampson is working at Decker's Packing Plant at Mason City and the family expects to move to Mason City soon.

Dr. and Mrs. D. F. Bradshaw and son, Carl, of Britt, visited at the home of Mrs. P. M. Griesemer and Mrs. John Gruetzmacher Sunday. The Bradshaw family recently moved to Britt from Chicago. Mrs. Bradshaw is a cousin of Mrs. Gruetzmacher and was formerly Miss Rose Herz.

Several from here took in the Epworth League Convention at Algona last Friday and Saturday Those who attended from Klemme were: Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Whyte; Harvey Nelson; Reva Elder, Oral Gibson; and Blanche Gimer. Oral entered the Bible Story Contest and easily won first place. He will next compete in the convention at Lake Okoboji next month.

Emil Barz and son. Max, Mrs. Lena Schroeder and daughter, Adala, and Bert Mathews drove to Rochester, Minnesota Sunday. Mrs. Schroeder and daughter remained in Rochester as the former was going through the clinic to seek relief for neuritis in her arm, which has troubled her for some time.

Miss Alice Carolus is at the hospital at Iowa City receiving treatment. Paul Grange took her to Clarion from which place she took the train. Miss Carolus has been in poor health since her accident last spring when she was severely burned when a brooder stove blew up. Her friends hope that she may be benefited at the hospital.

A Mr. Parsons at Belmond met with a serious accident last week. Mr. Parsons was working on the rebuilding of the factory which burned down. He was using an electric nail-driving outfit and in some way the machine struck him on the head, knocking him unconscious and in this condition he fell forty feet. He is in a critical condition Miss Ely, who teaches piano in Klemme. has her studio at the Parsons home at Belmond.

Edwin Bock took his sister, Miss Stella, to Des Moines Sunday where she will attend the Capitol City Business College for three months. She will then return home for a few weeks visit. With her uncle she will then drive through to Los Angeles tos pend the fall and winter and will attend college there. Miss Stella has made an excellent record teaching school. However, she believes there is a better opportunity in the commercial field and will specialize toward that end. We wish her much success and predict that she will make good in her new line of work. Mr. and Mrs. Will Barz and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Clarke of Garner were also at Des Moines Sunday visiting the Barz girl and Edwin and Stella joined them and all enjoyed a picnic dinner.

RELATIVES GATHER AT WILLE HOME FOR PICNIC DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dinzy of Waterloo, Iowa Saturday morning for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wille. Mr. Dinzy is a brother of Mrs. Wille. So in their honor there was a big family gathering Sunday and a picnic dinner was served at the Wille home.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Palmby and family of Vernon Center, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz and family; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barz and family; Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Hartbeck and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leitzinger and family; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosendahl.

All brought well filled baskets of good things and everybody enjoyed the big dinner and the social gathering and visiting after dinner.

The crowd was joined By Mr. and Mrs. John Bock and Mitchell who came to visit in the afternoon.

WERE HERE TO ATTEND THE MRS. CRONER FUNERAL

A large number of relatives and friends from out of town and a distance were here Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Marlin Croner.

The following relatives and old friends of the family were present:

Mr. and Mrs Henry Schroeder and son, Albert, of Chicago.

Mrs. Elizabeth Croner of Garnet, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyer and son of Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meyer and baby, and Miss Martha Meyer, of New Abion, Iowa.

Mrs. Fred Schroeder, and Mr. and Mrs. August Schroeder, and Mr. and Mrs. Freedman Schuldt and two children, of Caledonia, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Gross, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gross and son, George, of Algona.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Barz, of Garner; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shipley, of Belmond.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY WILL MEET TUESDAY, JULY 2nd

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet Tuesday, July 2nd at the home of Mrs. John Josten. Please note the change in date.

All extension members are invited and urged to attend this meeting. A special program is being planned.

Anyone having any old sheets or any other material which can be used for bandages are askde to bring it with them. to thsi meeting.

Implement and Lumber
NEWS
Formerly Called "The Northern Lights"

Take a look at the display of implements just west of the Wellemeyer Dept. Store.

The following have been delivered Loaders the last day or two:

Albert Kraus
J. J. Tebben
C. J. Bode
D. Swalve.

By the way; we can place a second hand side delivery rake.

It will pay you to have the clover and alfalfa absolutely cured before putting it in the barn. One of the first and essential things to do after cutting it is to use a Side Delivery and Tedder—you won't have any troubel with it heating if dry when put up.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW before it will be time to start wondering if the old binder is going to perform thru this season of cutting or not. Don't wait too long; get the repairs ordered and if you are thinking of getting a new one come in. We can make it possible for you to get a new binder.

THE NEXT APPEARANCE OF THE IMPLEMENT AND LUMBER NEWS WE WILL TRY AND MIX UP A FEW WISE CRACKS—WE FEEL INDISPOSED AT THIS WRITING!

We'll bet this nice gentle rain will be the cause of some one wanting a side delivery and tedder. Let's see!

WE ARE GOING TO TELL YOU some news in our corner of the paper from time to time.

Taking on the Case Line of Implements means something to this **community. We,** The Northern **Lumber Co. have** been in Klemme **a good many years,** doing business **year after year with** the people of **this community and** we are going to **continue, not only** in the Lumber **business, but also** in the Implement **business. We are** here for service. **We are here to** back up what we **sell. Your past** experience and **dealings with** the Northern Lumber **Co. should not** make it hard for you **to do business with** us in the Implement Line.

We will soon be unloading a car of Barb Wire, Woven Fence and Post., Don't forget when you want anything along this line, we will have all the different specifications.

THERMOFILL Dry Insulation for **Residences.** This is not something new. It is a proven insulation and if you want to cut your coal bill 15 per cent a year, let's get together. The new house being put up by Ben Coobs is going to be insulated with this DRY INSULATION. It comes in convenient 50 lb. sacks, easily handled. It is put on between the attic joists about 2" thick and this will check approximately 60 per cent of your heat loss. It also keeps the heat out during the hot summer months. Ask us about it. See it after it is applied, make a test on one room by recording the temperature before applying and after. It will keep the summer heat out—it will keep the furnace heat in when its cold.

Northern Lumber Co.
Dwight Osborne, Mgr. Imp. Dept. — Paul Grange, Mgr. Lumber Dept.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
—Osteopathic Physician—
Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment. Special attention to Foot Ailments. General calls answered promptly. Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.
Masonic Building — GARNER, IOWA — Phone 149

After The Concert And The Movies

—Drop into our New Cafe which we have recently remodeled and re-finished—in the first building west of the State Bank where you will find us ready to give you quick, courteous service for—

5c and 10c Hamburger Sandwiches
Delicious Electric-Percolated Coffee
Ice Cream Sundaes Icypi Lollypops
Ice Cold Soft Drinks
Candy, Cigars, Tobacco
We Specialize In Giving Your
The Best of Foods and Service
Short Orders Lunches Meals

—We have Rooms For Rent—

The White Lily Cafe
Josephine Stooldryer, Prop.

Celebrate The Fourth!

Make a lot of Noise! Have a Picnic Dinner!

AND REMEMBER We Can Help You Do Both!

W carry a full line of:-

FIRECRACKERS FLASH CRACKERS FIREWORKS
CAP PISTOLS CAPS CANDLES SPARKLERS
—EVERYTHING TO MAKE NOISE

For your picnic dinner—a big part of your celebration will be made better if you shop here for your MONARCH GROCERIES and CHOICE MEATS.

We have a complete line of delicious Cold Meats, Fresh Cheese of all Kinds; Weiners; Pickles, Etc.. Fresh Bread every day.

Gt your Peanuts, Crackerjack and Fruit here.

IN TIME OF PEACE—PREPARE FOR WAR
—on The FLIES—We have FlyTox, Swatters, Etc.—all set for the annual battle.

LAST CALL FOR BOYS and GIRLS!

Monday, July 1st, 6:00 P. M. is the "dead-line" for bringing in your Reid Murdock & Co. Labels, cartons, etc. for the BIG FREE AIRPLANE. Get busy—you may be the new owner of the Big Monarch Plane.

Klemme Food Market

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kothenbeutal entertained a lot of relatives and friends at their country home Sunday. Those present were: Mr. Roy Kothenbeutal (brother of Fred) and his lady frieud, Miss Bessie Albee of Rochester, Minn.; Herman Kothenbeutal and family of Hamptom, and August Kothenbeutal and family of Hampton.(These men are cousins of Fred.) Wm. Brand and family of Kanawha; and Manville Hegg and family of Kanawha. A fine time and a big dinner was enjoyed by all.

The piano recital given by Miss Gertrude Ely's pupils at the M. E. Church Tuesday evening, drew a large crowd. Miss Ely's pupils displayed real skill and their numbers were greatly enjoyed by all. Miss Ely is giving up her class here sa she will go east agian to persue her tudy of music. Last year she studied abroad under noted European artists. Miss Ely is a teacher of rare abildty and will be greatly missed by her pupils here and at Belmond, where she has a large class.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus entertained a lot of company for dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C G. Waterman and Marian of Klemme; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell of Swea City; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nachazel and son Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nachazel and son Laurence; Ernest Nachazel and children and his mother; Will Nachazel, wife and son; and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kaplan and children, all of Alden, Iowa. Mrs. Nachazel is a sister of C. F. Keraus.

As Henry Schroeder and son, Albert and Harry Sandry, were on their way to Chicago Sunday their car was run into by another at or near Manchester, Iowa. The car was damaged to such an extent that it had to be left at Manchester for repairs and the men took a train for Chicago. No one was injured ,except Mrs Sandry who received a few slight cuts on one arm. The fenders of the car were smashed and other parts damaged, but not beyond repair.

ESTRAY NOTICE

A black horse, weight about 1,000 pounds, white face, came to my place. Owner may have same by proving property and paying cost of keep and advertising. Tom Roths.
(J-6-tfc.)

Another Times Feature

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Quite a few farmers in this community have started to put up ay.

Bennie Beek spent the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamo Beek.

Dr. Zinn had some painting done on some of the buildings on his farm where Dick Delger lives.

Mrs. Adolph Schlichting was a business caller at Belmond one day last week.

Raymond Watermiller spent the week end at the parental, John Watermiller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and sons, Harmen and Clarence were visiting at the Adolph Schlichting home Sunday evening.

The 4-H Nutrition Club met at the home of the Misses Florence and Carrie Swalve Tuesday afternoon wtih all members present.

Harry Carpenter has purchased the Geo. Ruka farm on which he intends to build some buildings and move to next year.

Mr. Wil Bachman and daughter, Lela and Vera Bachman were business callers at Des Moines one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and sons Harmen and Clarence, returned last week Monday from their visit at Kamrar.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall and family and relatives from Des Moines, were visiting at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buseman and children and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glave of Britt were visiting at the Hamo Beek home Sunday.

Mrs. Harm Aires and son Russell of Waterloo came last Monday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Bachman and family for a few days. They deft Thursday for Ventura for a visit with her father, Mr. Henry.

Another Times Feature

AVERY TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Bennie. Beek spent Sunday with his parents.

Stanley Gates spent Sunday with relatives at Clarion.

Dean Nuehring is on the sick list this week.

Esther Harberts was a Klemme visitor Saturday evening.

Harry Wenig spent Sunday with Ronald Tandy at the Emil Lau home.

Ben Swalve, Sr. and Rev. Grosshuesch were business callers at Kanawha Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and son Clarence visited at the Emil Lau home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and family visited at the Dick Swalve home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and daughter Leona and son Franklyn were Mason City callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bruns were Klemme callers Saturday evening.

Clarence Swalve spent Monday evening at the home of Bennie Schaefer.

Ethel Baack spent Sunday with the Misses Florence and Carrie Swalve and Esther Buseman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pavey, son Wayne, and daughter, Juanita, and Miss Carrie Swalve were entertained to dinner at the Henry Buseman home Sunday.

The Avery Township 4-H Nutrition Club met at the home of the Misses Florence and Carrie Swalve June 18th. After the business meeting, which consisted of talks by several of the girls, including a report of the Ames Convention by Eva Stokesbary. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Another Times Feature

GOODELL AND VICINITY ITEMS OF INTEREST

(By Special Correspondent)

Jay Griggs transacted business in Fairmont, Minn., last Thursday.

Many of this vicinity attended the carnival in Belmond last week.

Fernon Griggs and A. Lau of Mason City transacted business in Waterloo Wednesday.

The Sandberg family are entertaining relatives from Chicago this week.

Warner Butts, Frances Mason and Wayne Wesenberg went on a fishing trip in Minnesota last week.

Grandfather Wesemberg of Long Beach, Cal., is here visiting his son, Lew, and daughter, Mrs. Butts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jenison and and Miss Edith Halfpop were entertained at the E. P. Hubbard home Sunday.

Miss Agnes Fuller and Carl Robbins were married in St. Francis Catholic Church Tuesday morning, the Rev. Father Malloy of Belmond officiating. They will start housekeeping in the Quigley residence. Their friends wish them much happiness.

A big picnic was held at Eagle Lake Park Sunday when many of the families from this vicinity got together. Those prsent were: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier and Billie; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stille an dchildren; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bridges and children; Mrs. Bridges father from Dows; Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Ridder; Walter and Harold Ridder; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haefner; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Wes Lenz and children; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haberkamp; Mr. and Mrs. Will Beier from Goodell; Grandma Lemke of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bridges; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward and children; and the Henry Beier children from Beltrami, Minn., who left for their home right after the picnic.They had been visiting relatives and friends here for about two weeks. All enjoyed a fine time

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwette had as dinner guests Sunday the Ed. Schoenwetter family.

Cream Checks

CHECKS FOR $50 AND OVER—

FOR FIRST HALF OF JUNE — JUNE 1 to 15, 1929

CHECKS $100 AND OVER

Name	Amount
Wm. Baack	$170.32
A. C. Carpenter & Son	109.53
Wm. Greiman	104.68
Fred Kothenbeutal	101:56
M. Halfwassen	100.38

CHECKS FROM $90 to $100

C. Shcppelman	99.71
James Kurtz	93.60
Henry Barz	93.26
John Bock	90.04

CHECKS FROM $80 to $90

C. J. Bode	89.76
Tom Burgess	88.03
Herman Baack	87.57
R. R. Lemke	86.40
John Swalve	85.53
Harry Gibbs	84.91
John Rust	83.32
J. J. Hrubes	81.53
V. A. Cook	80.27

CHECKS FROM $70 to $80

John P. Christians	77.47
Dick Barkema	74.88
Wm. Bell	74.49
W. Weigaard	74.16
C. J. Jannsen	72.73
John Koenan	72.09
John Smith	71.76
Oscar Carlson	71.13
Otto B. Lemke	70.41

CHECKS FROM $60 to $70

Matt Smith	69.40
A. Psotka	69.31
J. W. Wenzel	69.21
Wm. C. Heginger	69.05
J. J. Stille	68.88
Henry Helps	67.65
Emil Lau	67.48
Herman Priebe	67.05
Ben Reemstma	65.79
Earl Kahler	65.76
J. J. Cook	65.66
Clarence Johnson	65.56
Art Knoke	64.70
Charles Ax	64.22
Robt. Smith	64.16
F. Cordes	63.33

Name	Amount
Herman Gast	62.83
A. J. Lange	62.68
C. J. Wille	62.49
W. Kruse	62.40
Wm. Deiger	62.25
Emery Schaefer	61.72
John Terhufen	61.29
Paul Van Buskirk	61.10
Henry Nanenga	60.79

CHECKS FROM $50 to $60

Robt. Enebit	59.66
Carl Christiansen	57.93
John Kaduce	54.36
Paul Goll	59.08
Art Brouwer	54.09
W. J. Hampel	52.17
W. Burk	51.80
Becker Brothers	56.25
W. H. Koehler	59.32
A. Carolus, Jr.	53.32
Alvin Stokesbary	51.38
John Lemke	56.30
C. E. Landon	56.83
Ernest Eckhoff	53.47
Gilbert Kropp	52.60
W. J. Schlawin	50.64
E. G. Beier	58.84
Fred Barz	50.92
Julius Priebe	55.48
F. Faaborg	52.91
Herman Nuehring	51.88
John Houdek	57.74
H. B. Lauen	52.84
P. Lackore	57.55
Mrs. J. Schwichtenberg	53.32
Roy Claus	56.16
Harry Trumbell	51.88
Wm. Gealow	58.60
G. Lauster	59.85
Earl Ruka	54.00
Peter Peterson	55.77
Clarence Grossbeck	52.22
Elmer Schaefer	50.77
Harvey Harberts	54.26
Mrs. Cashman	53.80
Harry Wendall	50.20
George Smith	51.12
Ben Heitland	52.41
Hilko Kuhler	51.16
Carl Swanson	55.05
Henry Kuhler	59.62
J. J. Tebben	52.35

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Rock Island

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*Address*_____

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Ice Cream Candy Etc.
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Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

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Celebrate the Fourth wherevr you will, but b sure of one thing in getting ready for the Big Day—LOOK YOUR BEST and BE COMFORTABLE. Dress up for the Fourth and make your selections here. This is the "Family Store" where every member of your family can find the best in Dress:-

MENS AND BOYS' WEAR

Dress Shirts	Straw Hats	New Caps
Silk Hose	Latest Oxfords	Nifty Ties
Leather Belts	Underwear	Soft Collars

FOR LADIES AND GIRLS

New Dress Goods	Slippers	Silk Hosiery
Oxfords	Lingerie	Gloves

FOR YOUR PICNIC DINNER

In planning your Picnic Dinner for the Fourth, just remember that you can get the best in foods here—Everything kept cold and crisp in our new Electric Refrigerator and Display Counter— All kinds of choice Cold Meats for Sandwiches, Cheese of all kinds, Pickles, Canned Goods, Cookies, Bread, Ketchup, Mustard, Etc. Get a case of Pop or Malt. We sell Paper Plates and Picnic Sets. A Thermo Jug is just the thing to keep lemonade ice cold.

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PIANOS

Players & Grand

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Second Hand

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Jewelry & Optical Goods

1—Tent city where boys and girls of 4-H clubs live during their annual visit to Washington. 2.—President Hoover signing the farm relief bill. 3—Dr. Joseph S. Ames who has been elected president of Johns Hopkins university to succeed Dr. Frank J. Goodnow, resigned.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Congress Recesses, the Farm Aid and Reapportionment Measures Are Signed.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WITH the farm aid bill signed by President Hoover and $151,500,000 appropriated to begin putting its provisions into operation, and the census and reapportionment measure also made law by the President's signature, congress quit work for the summer in the middle of the week. The senate recessed until August 19, when it will reassemble to begin debate on the tariff bill which its finance committee is expected to have completed by that date. The recess of the lower house is to extend until September 23, and between that day and October 14 it intends to hold only perfunctory sessions twice a week on the supposition that the senate will not have passed the tariff measure before the latter date.

Senator Borah of Idaho made a strong fight to have the tariff revision confined to agricultural and directly related commodities and in the course of a heated debate asserted that his resolution to that effect was in accord with the President's views and the primary purpose of the special session. Most of the regular Republicans and seven Democrats, however, stood firm for more general revision and succeeded in beating the resolution by the narrow margin of one, the vote being 38 to 39.

JUST before recessing congress gave its approval to President Hoover's recommendation that France be relieved of the necessity of paying the $400,000,000 due August 1 for the surplus war supplies it purchased after the close of the war, on the condition that the Mellon-Berenger debt funding agreement be ratified before that date by the French parliament. Under the terms of that accord the sum mentioned is absorbed as part of the entire French debt which is funded over a period of sixty-two years. The arrangement was attacked in both houses. The senate adopted a separate resolution on motion of Senator Howell of Nebraska declaring that in effect the United States under the Mellon-Berenger agreement canceled the entire $4,230,777,000 of the principal and accumulated interest up to 1925 of the French debt. The payments to be made by the French government over a period of sixty-two years are merely the equivalent of annual interest payments of 2.17 per cent on the original sum, the resolution declares.

As the matter now stands, if either the French parliament or the American congress fails to ratify the Mellon-Berenger agreement, France must pay the $400,000,000 on May 1 next.

TRANSFER of prohibition enforcement activities to the Department of Justice has been indefinitely postponed. Senator Jones introduced a resolution for the appointment of a joint committee to study reorganization and centralization of dry enforcement, as asked by the President, but the anti-Volstead senators, aroused by the repeated killings by enforcement officers, started such a hot debate, demanding that the shootings also be investigated, that the administration leaders had the resolution withdrawn until August 19, when it was promised a vote would be taken.

Citizens of International Falls, Minn., where Henry Virkula, an apparently innocent man, was killed by enforcement agents, appealed directly to the President for protection. He did not reply immediately, so the city council of the place sent a telegram to him to the same effect. Then, at the White House press conference, Mr. Hoover gave out this formal statement:

"I deeply deplore the killing of any person. The Treasury department is making every effort to prevent the misuse of arms. Any case of misuse will be determined by the orderly proceedings of the department and the courts. I hope that the communities along the border will do their best to help the treasury end the systematic war that is being carried on by international criminals against the laws of the United States. It is these activities that are the root of all of our difficulties."

Mayors of Detroit, Wyandotte, River Rouge, Trenton and other towns and cities of Michigan close to the Canadian border responded with pledges of wholehearted co-operation with the federal authorities if a sane enforcement is adopted. That the rum runners up that way are encouraged by the attacks on the enforcers was shown when the crew of a well-known liquor smuggling boat opened fire on a customs patrol speed boat near Detroit, smashing its bow and windshield and damaging its machinery. Officials of the Province of Ontario announced that they would try to reduce the peril of border gun fights by disarming the occupants of all boats leaving lake and river ports.

WHEN Oscar De Priest, colored, was sent to congress by a colored Chicago district everyone knew trouble was likely to result. It has come, and is likely to stay for some time. In the house Mr. De Priest had conducted himself in a manner that cannot be criticized, but the presence of himself and his family in Washington has brought on social complications. Mrs. Hoover recently entertained several congressional women in the White House, and among her guests was Mrs. De Priest. Of course the South rose in immediate and loud protest, and the action of the First Lady has been attacked as unseemly and unwise by southern legislatures, officials and individuals. The implications of the affair are more than social, for the administration is receiving numerous warnings of a renewed solid Democratic South, these coming especially from those states below the Mason and Dixon line which were carried by Hoover.

VIRGINIA'S anti-Tammany Democrats, who, being bone dry, were opposed to Al Smith, consolidated themselves in a state convention in Roanoke which was dominated by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church south. The 800 delegates nominated Prof. William M. Brown of Washington and Lee university for governor and C. C. Berkeley for attorney general. The executive committee was authorized to select a candidate for lieutenant general, and may name either J. H. Price, the regular Democratic nominee, or the man to be picked by the Republican convention. The De Priest incident cropped up here, too. I. C. Trotman bolted the convention when it rejected a platform plank be offered denouncing Mrs. Hoover's action in entertaining the Negro woman.

AMBASSADOR DAWES and Prime Minister MacDonald between them gave a great boost last week to the cause of reduction of naval armament and consequently of world peace. Their speeches, the one at the dinner of the Pilgrims' society in London and the other at Lossiemouth, Scotland, had been awaited with intense interest and neither of them was a disappointment. General Dawes declared that naval reduction was the problem of outstanding importance to the world at the present time, and he discussed the methods whereby it might be brought about. He said it must concern all naval powers and should have world sanction. The final negotiations, he asserted, must be carried on by statesmen rather than by naval experts, from whom he personally would expect a failure to agree. Said the ambassador:

"It would seem that to adjust to human nature the method of arriving at naval reduction each government might separately obtain from its respective naval experts their definition of the yardstick and then the inevitable compromise between these differing definitions, which would be expressed in a final fixation of the technical yardstick, should be made by a committee of statesmen of the nations, re-enforced from the beginning by these separate expressions of abstract technical naval opinion and able again to seek further naval advice if necessary before the final fixation.

"These statesmen should further be the ones to draw up for the world the terms of the final agreement upon naval reduction which should be couched in those simple terms understandable to the ordinary man in the street and which, while the pet aversion of the casuist, are the highest expression of true statesmanship. That final agreement covering quantitative dispositions would go to the nations for approval or rejection."

Mr. MacDonald told of his conversation with General Dawes and expressed his sincere belief that they might be instrumental "in preparing a board around which other nations might ultimately sit in co-operative fellowship studying the arts and the ways of peace."

PREMIER POINCARE of France held a long conference in Paris with Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany, who was on his way home from Madrid, and though there was no public announcement, it was understood they reached a complete agreement concerning the coming conference that will put the Young reparations plan in operation. Then M. Poincare went before the foreign affairs and finance commissions of the house of deputies and urged that the way be cleared by the ratification of the American and British debt agreements. He told the two commissions that the great liquidation conference would be called soon so as to enable the chamber of deputies and the reichstag to ratify the Young plan in good time for it to go into effect on September 1 and for the former body to put its O. K. on the debt agreements.

LOTTI, Assolant and Lefevre, the French aviators who flew across the Atlantic from Old Orchard, Maine, are being accorded all due honors in their home land, for they made a great flight notwithstanding the fact that they landed first on the coast of Spain instead of Le Bourget. This was made necessary by the unexpected presence in their plane of one Schreiber, a brash American youth who stowed away on the Yellow Bird and whose added weight made the take off difficult and prematurely exhausted the supply of fuel. Displaying scarcely the intelligence of a seven-year-old child, Schreiber did not realize that he was endangering the lives of the aviators and imperiling the success of their flight. The three Frenchmen treated him with the greatest forbearance and admitted he had nerve. But it is good to read that he was almost completely ignored in Paris and all right minded people hope that that will be his fate on his return to the United States. M. Lotti made the youth sign an agreement that half of any money he might receive as a result of his foolhardy exploit should be given to Assolant and Lefevre, the pilots, and to a fund for victims of air accidents.

Seven persons lost their lives when the City of Ottawa, huge air liner of the Imperial Airways on her way from England to Paris, with eleven passengers fell in the English channel three miles from the English shore. The main shaft of one of the two motors broke and the pilot was unable to keep the plane up or to land safely. Four passengers and the pilot and mechanic were rescued.

COLONEL and Mrs. Lindbergh emerged from their honeymoon seclusion aboard a power boat on Wednesday, appearing at Mitchel field, New York, to take part in the first tests in the prize competition held by the Guggenheim fund in the hope of discovering an absolutely safe airplane. Lindy put on a helmet and parachute and took up the first entry, after which he gave Mrs. Lindbergh a ride in a fast army plane.

ALL the troubles of Gen. Bramwell Booth, former commander in chief of the Salvation Army, came to an end when he died at his home in London. He was given a great funeral by the army whose council had deposed him recently, and its flags were kept flying high for as its officials said: "General Booth is not dead—he has passed to glory." Others taken by death were Asa P. Potter, well-known capitalist of Boston; Sir A. Maurice Low, for many years American correspondent of London papers, and S. F. Kingston, veteran general manager for Florenz Ziegfeld.

PLANS FOR CENSUS TAKERS UNDER WAY

Counting Millions in U. S. Gigantic Task.

Washington.—When the vast army of 100,000 census takers swoop down on America next year there will be in Washington another small army of clerks transcribing the incoming records and preparing reports for the President and congress.

The census bureau already is making preparations for taking the fifteenth decennial census. Tentative report forms are being drafted, extra office space is being made available for the 6,000 temporary clerks who will be employed, and machines are being adjusted for the coming task.

The average mind cannot conceive of the stupendity of recording a brief history, for that is in reality what a census is, of more than 120,000,000 people. The actual enumeration will require only 30 days in rural districts and half that time in cities.

100,000 Enumerators.

If it were not for the machines used in tabulating the census, the work probably would not be finished before time for the next one to be taken. The men and women who actually canvass the country have a simple job compared with the clerical phase of it.

The 100,000 enumerators work under 550 supervisors. The country is divided into sections and subdivided into civil districts. These population counters record the statistics on double-faced sheets with a capacity of 200 names.

When the sheets reach the census bureau they are transcribed on cards which have been ruled into 24 parts. Figures and combinations of figures are used instead of words and the transcription is effected by means of a punching machine. Each of the 24 sections of the card is perforated in such a manner as to denote certain facts in regard to the individual whom the card represents.

The cards are then placed in a machine which automatically classifies them according to sex and if desired further classification may be made as to color, age, etc.

They next are taken to the machine, upon which the census officials pride themselves most—the recording machine. It was invented by a bureau official especially for census work, and as one of the chiefs said, "There is nothing like it on earth." It will print 60 different items simultaneously at the rate of 400 a minute.

Machines Work Fast.

During the coming census 48 of these machines are expected to dispose of over 3,000,000 cards a day, correctly. The perforated cards are stacked in one side of the machine and descend through complicated mechanical apparatus which, by means of the perforations, operate from one to 20 sets of type, printing the totals of all of the divisions of the cards on a large sheet of paper. This constitutes the permanent record from which the government printing office publishes the final report.

Palace of Hospitality to House Rome Guests

Rome—A "Palace of Hospitality" to be used for parties of provincial students, workmen or agriculturists visiting Rome as guests of the city, is being fitted out and furnished by order of the governor.

The "Palace of Hospitality" will consist of two or three floors of a building already used for certain municipal services and is close to the Tiber, near the Temple of Vesta.

Hitherto, when numerous commissions, delegates and parties of students and others have come to Rome on the invitation of the city they have been accommodated in schools, with consequent upsetting of the scholars' work.

The "Palace of Hospitality" will be fitted out like a hotel, with regular kitchens, restaurant, baths and writing and reading rooms.

A part of it will always be kept open, but the complete service of dormitories, restaurants, baths and recreation rooms will only be available on such occasions as may necessitate the accommodation of several hundreds of persons.

Close School Because It Has but One Pupil

Poole, Dorset.—Little Dorothy Batrick, ten, was the only pupil so they have closed her school.

Dorothy is the only child of school age on Brownsea island in Poole harbor. The Dorset county council recently voted to close the school because one pupil was not enough.

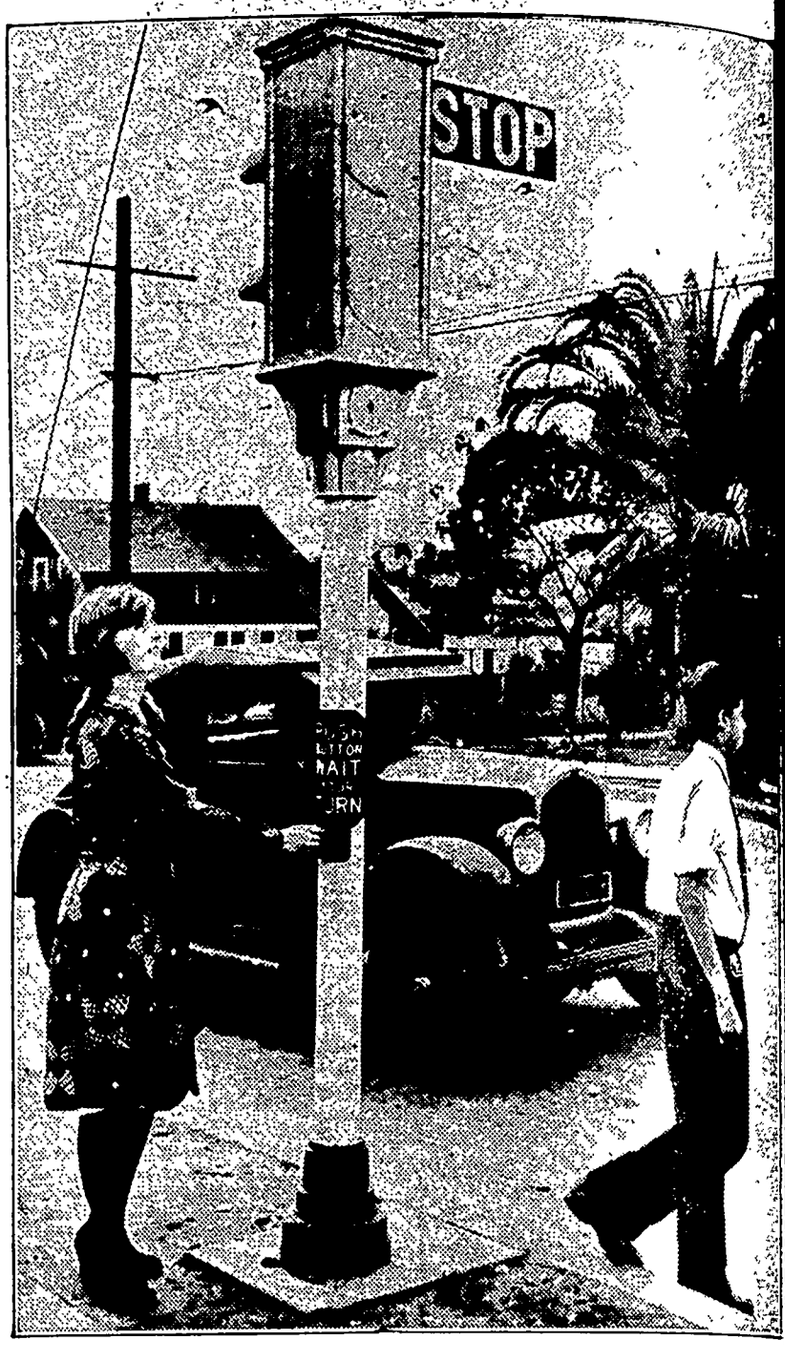
The nearest school for Dorothy is five miles away and she would have to cross the channel each day to get to it. Both her sisters and her brother were educated at the island school.

Find Old Bear's Head Cut From Sandstone

Springfield, Mo.—Finding of a bear's head carved from sandstone on an Ozark farm near Warsaw, Mo., has attracted attention of archeologists.

The crude yet very plain figure may be more than 1,000 years old and might have been worshiped as some sort of idol by prehistoric races which once roamed America 500 years before the landing of Columbus. The figure, two feet square, has been placed in the Drury college museum here.

INVENTION GIVES PEDESTRIAN CHANCE



A girl pushing the button on the new traffic signal towers installed at Los Angeles. The signal says "Stop," and the lad is shown safely crossing before a stopped auto. The stop signal stays up for 15 seconds—enough time in which to cross the street—and then the go signal allows traffic to proceed. After a lapse of 25 seconds, another pedestrian may press the button for the stop signal again. The signal is intended for streets and intersections where traffic flows intermittently heavy and light.

MOTORISTS MUST OBEY BOY PATROL

Offenders Will Be Arrested and Prosecuted by Chicago Police.

Motorists who ignore the orders of members of the school boys' patrol in Chicago will be arrested on warrants and prosecuted in court, Commissioner of Police William F. Russell says:

The commissioner declared that the patrol was by far the most effective agency yet devised for protecting school children and pledged the complete co-operation of the police department to it after a conference with representatives of the accident prevention department of the Chicago Motor club. The club has fostered the patrol and supplied it with white Sam Browne belt and badges since 1920. Every school in Chicago, both public and parochial, has a patrol. The members stand at intersections near schools and assist pupils safely across the streets.

Be Given One Warning.

"I have assigned a patrolman in each of the 40 police districts to inspect at least two patrols each day," asserted Commissioner Russell. "Not only will they see to it that the patrol members are working in accordance with regulations drawn by the Chicago Motor club, but they will also ask the members of the patrols for the license numbers of all automobiles which failed to stop in accordance with their upraised arm. The owners of these vehicles will be given one warning by the police. A record will be kept, and upon a second offense a warrant will be sworn out, charging the car owner with reckless driving, and he will be arrested and prosecuted.

"Few persons realize the wonderful efficiency of the school-boy patrolmen. There are more than 10,000 of them throughout the city. They have made it possible for hundreds of policemen who formerly guarded crossings near schools to be relieved of this work and go out after real criminals. There is no question but that these boys have saved a large number of their classmates from injury and death. Motorists who disobey their signals two or more times will be prosecuted by the police department to the limit."

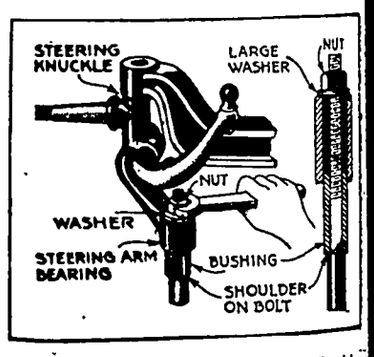
To Enforce Regulations.

Dr. Charles J. Lunak, assistant superintendent of schools, recently issued orders to all principals and school-boy patrolmen to enforce the patrol regulations devised by the motor club. E. C. Delaporte, director of physical education, was recently appointed by the board of education as supervisor of patrols. Rev. D. F. Cunningham, superintendent of the parochial schools of Chicago, similarly endorsed the patrol movement.

The 40 policemen assigned by Commissioner Russell to inspect a minimum of 80 patrols each day will be under the supervision of Police Lieutenant James J. Scully, head of the unemployed boys' bureau of the police department. The commissioner's action marks the first time that the Chicago police have supported the patrols in every possible manner.

Convenient Method of Forcing Brass Bushing

Driving a bronze or brass bushing into place with a wooden mallet often is difficult and always is hard on the mallet. A much simpler way to force the bushing into place is shown in the illustration. Make up a special bolt with the shank slightly smaller than the hole through the bushing. The shoulder on the bolt should be square so that it will not injure the edge of the hole. By turning the nut you can pull the bushing into place easily.



Simple Method of Forcing Bushing Into Place, Using Special Bolt With Nut and Washer.

This method of inserting a bushing often will save dismounting the part to get it into the arbor press and may permit a job to be done where the shape of the part is such that it is hard to get at with the press. Best results will be obtained if the bolt is cut with a fine thread.

Note that when a bushing is forced into place the hole actually is reduced in size sufficiently to cause a jam if the bolt is made too close a fit.—Popular Science Monthly.

THE MOTOR QUIZ

(How Many Can You Answer?)

Q.—Does it aid to stop quickly when obliged to drive over broken glass?

Ans.—No, because the tire will more likely pick up a sharp object when it slides.

Q.—Is it advisable to check the differential and transmission for grease when the car is cold?

Ans.—No. Wait until warmed up as grease congeals on the inside of the case when it is cold.

Q.—What is the cause of an engine losing power when climbing hills or grades?

Ans.—Common causes are sticky valves, worn out spark plugs, dirty breaker points, etc.

AUTOMOBILE FACTS

Twenty-five states in the Union have no laws governing tree and shrub planting along highways.

* * *

The world highway mileage is placed at 6,500,000 with 3,000,000 of that total in this country.

* * *

The state of New York leads in the matter of good roads mileage with 14,000 miles of hard-surfaced roadways.

* * *

A medical expert declares one should walk a half-mile each day. The lack of parking space forces one to do this very thing.

VE STOCK NEWS

NESE MILLET IMPERFECT FEED

riments Show It to Be nferior to Timothy.

nade from Japanese or barn- illet, sometimes called Billion rass, is regarded as inferior to hay as a food for sheep. w data of an experimental na- e, available showing the value roughage for sheep, the above nt as to its merits in compari- h timothy, and a general dis- of timothy hay as a roughage p will permit of some deduc- ys D. S. Bell of the Ohio ex- t station.

actically all experiments which en conducted timothy hay has ound a very inferior roughage ep feeding. At the college of ture, University of Alberta, Al- Canada, ewes fed timothy hay lambs one-half of which died they reached the age of twenty- ays. Not only was the loss of lambs heavy but the ewes lost unds each in weight during ges- This lot of ewes was compared nother lot of similar ewes fed hay. This alfalfa-fed lot raised the lambs yeaned, and the ewes hrifty and vigorous.

ulletin 120 of the Missouri Agri- al Experiment station is found tatement concerning timothy hay roughage for pregnant and nurs- es: "Timothy hay proved to be n inferior ration that it was not ued the second year." The data nted show that the ewes fed tim- hay and grain yeaned 17 lambs, which were weak at birth, and orn dead. The ewes lost an av- of 7.67 pounds during the trial. fed clover hay and grain yeaned bs all of which were alive and at birth, and these clover-hay- ves gained 0.53 pounds each dur- e test.

h Japanese millet ranking infer- o timothy hay as a roughage ith timothy giving such poor re- little can be said in favor of the in question. The sheep raiser s striving for efficiency and econ- of production will do well not to uch hay for his ewe flock. If it s desirable to grow millet for hay, of the foxtail groups—German, arian, or common—would be desirable, and even these are not rious to any extent.

vent Cattle Losses on Sweet Clover Hay

e right precautions will prevent od share of the loss of cattle on t clover hay or pasture. Moldy may contain poisons that will stock. Sweet clover hay seems in the blood of the animals and e it to lose its clotting charac- tic. Some other kind of hay ld be fed with clover hay, or the nals should be changed to another of roughage after two weeks on t clover hay.

oat is caused by the rapid de- osition of the high percentage organic matter in green feed. t on sweet clover pasture may be ly prevented by starting the ani- on some other green pasture then getting them used to the r slowly. In serious cases, the sure may be relieved with a tro- Every farmer who pastures r of any kind should have one ore trocars on the place for rgency use.—University of Ne- ka.

ifer Calves Finish Quicker Than Steers

ttle feeders who are feeding steer es and heifer calves together will rve that the heifer calves seem to h but quicker than the steer es. This is not due to the heifer es making more rapid gains, but er that they are somewhat smooth- n conformation, and tend to put on ace fat sooner than the steer es. The feeder who has a number calves on feed should ship the er calves as soon as they show gh finish to sell well on the mar-

Best Veal Calves

o better veal calves can be pro- ed than those that come from the se free herds of Wisconsin Hol- ns, Brown Swiss, Shorthorns and shires. For those who prefer the ter weights there are the smooth shed Guernseys and Jerseys. Veal taken its place as a year round d and the Wisconsin farmers feel t their calves should sell on the e grade basis that are accorded er live stock.

Hogging Down Corn

ogging down corn is a satisfactory n to follow in fattening hogs for rket provided conditions are sat- etory for this practice. However, here is much rainy weather during period the hogs are running in the n field, it is very likely that more n will be required to produce 100 nds of gain because some corn will wasted in the mud. Tankage or er protein supplement will be re- red for the most economical pork ns.

Hasten Tomatoes by Fertilizing

Plants Need Long Season and Right Aids to Hurry Their Growth.

"Fertilize tomatoes to hasten their maturity," advises F. O. Underwood, of the vegetable gardening department of the state college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. "The tomato," he points out, "requires a long season to mature a full crop, so that anything a grower can do to ripen them is apt to mean a bigger total yield."

Professor Underwood says that many points have to be considered in fertilizing the crop, such as type of farming and soil, previous crop grown and fertilizer used, money returns, and the cost of the fertilizing materials.

Plant Food Needed.

Tomatoes need some of all the plant foods for their best development. Nitrogen is needed early in the season to help develop a good vine to carry the fruit; though too much nitrogen may produce too rank a leaf growth at the expense of fruit. Some potash is also needed, but phosphorus is particularly needed to get large yields and ripen the fruit before frosts in the fall.

"If a grower," says Professor Underwood, "is applying manure liberally, say at the rate of twelve or twenty tons an acre, he is probably supplying enough nitrogen and potash, but additional phosphorus will probably pay. Phosphorus increases the fruit and seed parts of plants, and acid phosphate is the best source. Applied at the rate of from five hundred to a thousand pounds to the acre, it should give good yields.

"On sandy soils, or on other soils where little or no manure is used, complete fertilizers usually pay. The 4-12-4 or 5-10-5 are both good; the former on the heavier types, while the 5-10-5 makes a good mixture for soils less well stocked with nitrogen and potash. Though the 2-8-10 is often used, a 4-12-4 seems better for the crop. The 2 per cent of ammonia in the former mixture is probably derived from some organic chemical which will be slowly available to the tomatoes. Tomatoes need nitrogen early in the season, and not when the fruit is forming.

Fertilizer Pays.

"Exact amounts will depend upon individual soils and cash returns, but the tomato crop will usually pay for additional fertilizer up to 1,600 pounds to the acre, although good crops are grown with less.

In addition to proper fertilizers, however, the plants must be well-grown, and must be set at the proper time. Soil and weather conditions also play their part."

Supply Farrowing Pens With Needful Fenders

Every farrowing pen should be supplied with fenders to protect the little pigs during and after farrowing. These consist of 2 by 8 inch planks fastened as shelves about eight inches from the floor, along both sides of the corner in which the sow makes her bed. This largely prevents the sow from squeezing the pigs against the wall or lying on them while they are small. If the farrowing pen has a concrete floor, a board overlay in the nest corner makes the sow's bed warmer, drier and cleaner.

Recommend Apple Spray When Pink Buds Appear

Summer spray for apples, usually known as the cluster bud or pink spray, is most effective when applied as soon as the pink buds appear in the blossom clusters, says L. C. Williams, extension horticulturist, Kansas State Agricultural college. The cluster bud spray consists of one and one-half gallons of liquid lime-sulphur and one and one-half pounds of arsenate of lead to each fifty gallons of spray. Dry lime-sulphur may be used instead of liquid material.

Agricultural Hints

Poisoned bran will stop the army worm army.

* * *

Get in a planting of peas at two weeks' intervals.

* * *

Let's give the pasture a hair cut—get those bitter weeds before they get into the milk.

* * *

African millet is regarded as one of our most drouth-resistant crops. It is a good forage and hay crop.

* * *

Grading of farm products is a vital factor in the profits of the farmer and promises to become even more so.

* * *

Grasses and weeds growing along roadsides and fence rows offer a perfect winter haven for many insect pests.

* * *

Maintain the fertility of your garden and truck crop soils by the use of green manures, barnyard manures and proper crop rotation.

* * *

Co-operative marketing has been getting on a sounder basis in recent years, and farmers will probably find it an important way of safeguarding their interests in the future.

Per Capita Potato Yield Right Guide

Price Trend Upward When Production Is Low.

Per capita production of potatoes in the country, as a whole, is as good a guide as any, when the grower is trying to decide whether he should store his crop in hope of higher prices that prevail at harvesting time, or sell them for the market price when they are dug, according to C. R. Arnold of the rural economics department of the Ohio State university at Columbus.

Arnold reports that the bureau of agricultural economics of the United State Department of Agriculture has been studying records for the past 27 years, and finds that when the national production has exceeded 3.8 bushels per capita, the price has tended downward during the ensuing season. The trend has usually been upward when the production has been less than 3.2 bushels per capita.

Only when the indicated crop was not much more than three bushels per capita was the grower usually justified in holding his potatoes. In other years the chance of profit was too uncertain to balance extra cost of risk, storage and shrinkage.

Production in the late potato states, according to the federal investigators, is the most important factor in determining the season's price level.

Cleanest Culture Helps Strawberry Leaf Spot

The Ohio station gives the following advice about handling leaf spot of strawberries:

"Plant resistant varieties; the majority of present-day commercial varieties are somewhat resistant.

"Set plantations where both air and water drainage are good. When setting out plants remove and destroy the diseased leaves; do not leave them about the patch. Practice the cleanest culture possible.

"Rotate strawberries with other crops frequently. It is rarely profitable to fruit a strawberry planting more than two years, due in part to the accumulation of fungous pests. Many plantations should be plowed under after one crop has been secured.

"In renovating a plantation to be fruited the second time, destroy all diseased leaves. The fungi causing the leaf spots over winter on affected leaves. Mowing off the old leaves and burning over the plantation is advisable when a planting is badly infected.

"If these recommendations are followed closely spraying will not usually be necessary. However, one to three applications per season of 4-4-50 Bordeaux spray may be profitable in controlling unexpected attacks."

Pigs at Weaning Time Should Be Given Grain

Pigs at weaning time should be getting all the grain they will eat. The ration should include tankage or skim milk. With a good pasture on which to run, pigs should be getting a good start for market weight. Pigs which are doing well should make a pound a day gain in weight. Self-feeders are a convenient means for feeding corn and tankage, and the use of self-feeders results in as good and often better gains than the hand-feeding method. A self-feeder should keep the feed dry, keep feed before the pigs at all times, and prevent waste.

Treating Potato Seed Increases Usual Yield

Seed potatoes treated three or four weeks ahead of planting will show no delay in sprouting as is often the case with seed treated to kill disease organisms it may be carrying. Treating seed that is coming out of dormancy may cause it to become somewhat dormant again. Early treating gives the seed time to come out of dormancy and be ready to grow as soon as planted. Treating seed potatoes has increased the average yield 22 bushels per acre in the test plots conducted for the past eight years in Kansas.

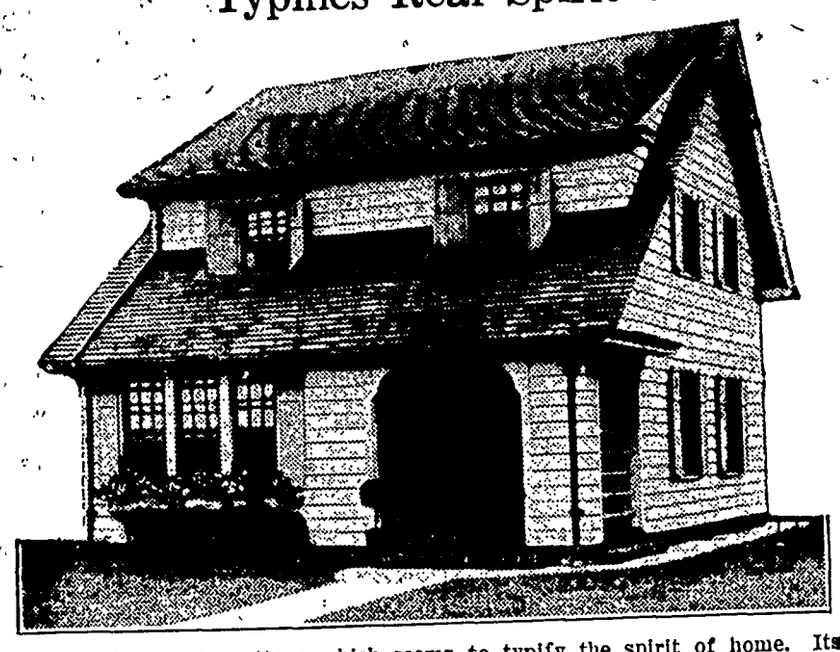
Dusters Satisfactory in Fields for Killing Bugs

Dusters are fairly satisfactory in potato fields, for killing bugs. However, under most Nebraska conditions they are not nearly as satsfactory as they are in regions farther east. To be used most advantageously the dust should be put on when the plants are damp with dew and when there is little wind. It is not at all advisable to try to use a duster on a windy day. Consequently it is very desirable to dust the plants in the early portion of the day before the wind comes up. —H. O. Werner, University of Nebraska.

Grinding Feed Does Not Increase Digestibility

For feeding dairy cattle, the grinding of a roughage will not increase its digestibility nor its value as a feed. Grinding coarse feeds may reduce waste by eliminating the coarse parts of the feed and may make the feed more palatable. When feed is high in price, grinding may prove advantageous. Grinding coarse feed will not make the feed into a concentrated feed. Neither will grinding dry, coarse roughage make the feed as good as when put in the silo.

Design for Small Cottage That Typifies Real Spirit of Home



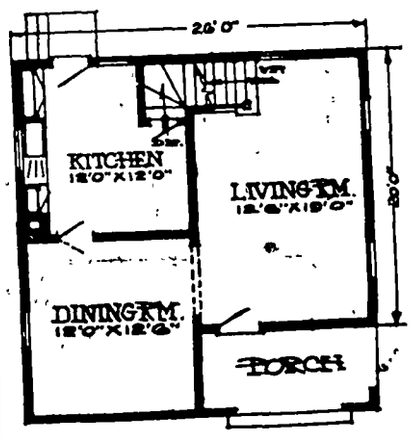
Here is a little cottage which seems to typify the spirit of home. Its story-and-a-half construction has been designed to produce a charming outward appearance and the interior will be found equally satisfactory.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Where your house is to be built is almost as important as building it. The particular size of lot, with the particular frontage or natural advantages which you want may not be available to you for several reasons. The kind of neighborhood, the distance from transportation, the conditions as regards paving, sewer, gas and electricity, etc., are some of the things that will govern your selection of a homesite. So we say pick out the place you want to build before you attempt to choose a house plan.

Having done that, and with the lot in mind, try to find a house that will fit it. If it is a narrow lot, then you must have a narrow house; if it is a shallow lot, then you must find a plan that is not too deep from the



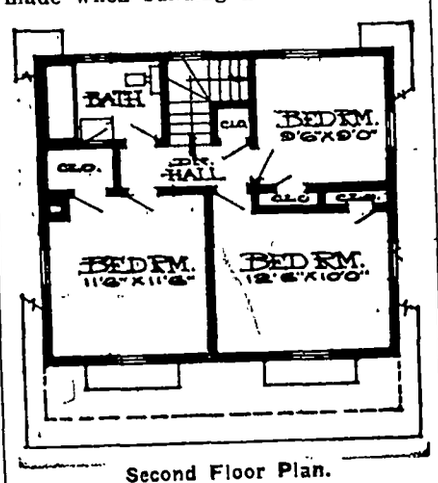
First Floor Plan.

front to back but that it will not merely go on your lot, but will leave a little room for a backyard and perhaps for a flower or vegetable garden.

It is only by using a complete plan, too, that you can get a definite estimate on the cost of building your home. All other figures are but guesses and it is dangerous to guess when building, no matter how experienced in building the guesser is.

The proper person to give you a definite, reliable estimate on your home is your local lumber dealer or builder. Consult him; get the benefit of his advice on homebuilding conditions as they obtain in your community. He will tell you and his counsel will be as reliable as any can be, for your permanent satisfaction is his concern and he will see that you get it.

Finally, remember that in homebuilding, as in everything else, you can not have everything you want. Compromises have to be made somewhere and probably more have to be made when building a home than in



Second Floor Plan.

anything else. So don't give up too easily.

As a suggestion to those who are contemplating building a home here is a small cottage which seems to typify a real spirit of home. It's story and a half construction has been designed to produce a charming outside appearance and the interior will be found equally satisfactory. The house is small, the dimensions being 20 feet by 26 feet, but it contains six good-sized rooms. The living room extends the depth of the house and is reached through the covered entrance porch. It is 12 feet 6 inches wide and 19 feet long. At the front, to the left, with three windows at the front and one at the side, is the dining room 12 feet by 12 feet 6 inches. At the rear is the kitchen 12 feet square.

An open stairway leads from the rear of the living room to a central hall on the second floor, opening off which are three bedrooms and a bathroom.

The broken roof lines of this house with the dormer-like windows gives it the appearance of a much larger house than it really is. It provides plenty of room for a good sized family and is of the type that is most economical to build.

Poor Water Pipe Sure to Become Big Expense

One of the most important features of building a home and one that is frequently overlooked by the man who is building for the first time or who has never had any experience living in a house, is the water pipe.

Of course, the pipes are concealed behind a wall or under the floor. Once installed they are not easily accessible to repairs or replacements. To replace the water pipe in a house is a big and expensive operation, and one that most contractors do not like to figure on for it means tearing up flooring and cracking plaster.

Wouldn't it be far better to select some dependable kind of pipe before the house is built and include it, even though it does cost a few dollars more? There can be only one answer to this question.

Many architects who are designing homes for discriminating clients today specify brass pipe. Brass pipe is immune to rust and will last as long as the house stands.

"Chalking" of Paint Causes Dark Patches

You no doubt have seen buildings which, after from six to twelve months from the time of painting, have shown very decided patches of bleached-out looking, pale spots.

Usually the remark is heard at this time that the particular paint used has faded badly. This may be so. In the majority of cases, however, it is not so.

The fault is that the paint used has failed or broken down too rapidly by what is known as "chalking." The pale-faded-spotty appearance is due to loose pigments freed from the vehicle and held as a powder on the surface. Wash this spot well with a damp cloth and the original color will reappear, showing that it is not "fading," but "chalking," which has spoiled the appearance of the property.

Method of Painting Over Stain Finish

It used to be the style when painting inside woodwork to stain it dark. Nowadays the vogue is painted woodwork done in light colors such as creams, buffs, grays and other tints. As a result homeowners in some instances are faced with the problem of painting over stain finishes.

If such a change is made, there is a certain method to follow in the painting. The reason why care is necessary is that old stain under the new coats of paint will often "bleed"; that is, the oil and turpentine in the new paint will commence working on the stain and dissolve it so that it shows through to the surface of the paint in unsightly patches. Mahogany stain nearly always bleeds, mission frequently does, and golden oak less often.

Skilled painters are well acquainted with this fact and take steps to prevent it by sealing the stain. Usually they paint over the stain with two coats of pure shellac. After this is thoroughly dry, a coat of white lead and flatting oil paint is applied. If no bleeding occurs within two weeks, the work can be finished off in any manner desired. In obstinate cases the stain will still work through two coats of shellac and one of paint. Then it is necessary to put on coats of shellac and paint until the bleeding stops.

Popular Floor Wood

One of the most popular floor woods is oak, which may be laid in an irregular manner with boards of alternate widths to give an antique effect. It displays nature's beauty in grain and coloration, blending over the entire lustrous floor expanse.

Good Construction

In building a home a man can do well to ponder the facts that good construction pays since it needs be paid for but once!

Horticultural NEWS

PROPER TIME TO PRUNE RASPBERRY

Soon as Harvest Is Over Remove All Old Canes.

Now that the harvest of raspberries (red and black) is over, the proper time is here to remove the old canes, the ones which fruited this season. This should be done as soon as possible after fruiting is over, so as to allow all the sap and food which is necessary to keep them alive to go into the young canes that came up from the base of the plant this spring, writes B. W. Keith in Rural New Yorker. These old fruiting canes will die anyway before many weeks, so why leave them to "sap" the plant? They also harbor diseases and insects and if they are cut out, taken from the field and burned, it will help that much toward having healthy canes for next year's crop.

Berry pruners of any kind can be used in cutting out these old canes, just so they are cut off close to the stump of the plant. In commercial fields, where there are a great many old canes to remove, it becomes quite a back-breaking job to do all the cutting with common hand pruners, and it also becomes quite a "prickly" job, unless leather gloves are used. To escape the back-breaking and pricking business, some wise farmer devised a combined pruner and "pincher" whereby he could cut off the canes and at the same time pinch onto them, pull them out of the row and place then in piles so they could be easily handled with a common pitchfork.

This combined affair is made by making a pair of "pincers" similar to those used by blacksmith, forge tongs for instance. On the under side of one of the jaws of the "pincers" is riveted a sharp blade made from a file or something similar, and should be attached so as to shear past the other jaw about three-fourths of an inch when the "pincers" are closed. The handles should be made so they could be driven into a three-foot wooden handle of some kind, which would enable the farmer to use the implement without stooping over. He can stand upright and catch hold of a respberry cane at the base with the "pincers" and, as the sharp blade cuts the cane off, the jaws of the pincers hold fast to it just above the cut and the canes can be removed.

Throw the old canes in piles between the rows, throwing the canes from the two rows into one row of piles and, before the leaves have time to dry up so they will drop off and remain in the field, remove the canes to some convenient spot and burn. It is best to burn them before they dry much to catch the insects and diseases.

Peach Aphid Does Not Spread Tobacco Mosaic

After being accused of spreading tobacco mosaic disease, the peach aphid, a common type of yellowish-green plant louse, has been given a verdict of "Not Guilty."

This little insect has been regarded by certain investigators as capable of transmitting the virus of tobacco mosaic from infected to healthy tobacco plants. But after careful investigation, Isme Hoggan and James Johnson of the agricultural staff of the University of Wisconsin have freed the accused of any responsibility in the matter.

And as a result of these studies, certain important conclusions have been reached in respect to the spread of virus diseases of insects. While the peach aphid can no longer be convicted of spreading the serious disease known as tobacco mosaic, this insect is regarded as capable of transmitting cucumber mosaic in tobacco, a relatively unimportant disease from a commercial standpoint. Whether other species of insects are guilty or not remains to be demonstrated.

Northern Spy Apple Is Particular About Soil

The Northern Spy apple grows well on a soil that is not too heavy. The main problem with this variety seems to be t get it thoroughly matured. On soils that are slow or that delay the ripening of the fruit, it is an inferior product. Climate complicates the matter still further so that there are relatively few places in the country where Northern Spy is at its best. Rather than trying to guess whether or not Northern Spy will do well with you, you had better inquire from your neighbor. If you find old trees producing the kind of fruit that you want, the information will be worth more to you than any amount of theorizing.

Humus Is Important

Humus is an important consideration with black raspberries. They need plenty of moisture and this is difficult to keep in a very heavy clay soil. A clay soil will, however, grow fine crops of nice berries if it has been supplied with humus through turning under green crops or the application of barnyard manure. The red raspberry will do well in a rather wide range of soils, but the most success with them has been on a rich light clay loam.

Your Fortune--

You may have been working ten, twenty, even thirty years, and in that time you have earned a great deal of money.—

But how much of it have you now? The fortune is passing through your hands. Are you getting part of it? If not, start saving now. It isn't too late.

First National Bank

Binder Twine--

NOW Is The Time to put in yuor order for BINDER TWINE. Order it now and be assured you will have plenty for harvest. We handle the old reliable McCormick-Deering Binder Twine which always gives the best of satisfaction. Don't delay but order what you need. Just call us on the phone.

FOR YOUR POULTRY

Many people prefer WHOLE WHEAT for their chicks. We have wheat on hand now and can supply you with what you need.

For more and quicker Poultry Profits —use International Health Mash.

International Health Mash is an all season feed. Baby Chicks, Pullets, Hens—all thrive and show profit on Health Mash.

INTERNATIONAL PIG MEAL
The Ideal Feed For Your Pigs!

FEEDS OF ALL KINDS

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

YOU TELL 'EM

THERE IS
NO MUSIC—
IN SINGING
YOUR
OWN PRAISE!

CARLOAD OF FLOUR NOW HERE!

We havet hat car load of MOTHER'S BEST FLOUR in. Come in and get your supply of old wheat flour at the following low prices:-

1 Sack $1.85 5 sacks, ea. $1.75 10 sacks, ea. $1.65

We are also quoting Special Prices on Occident Flour. Now is the time to buy your flour.

North Iowa Grain Co.

Yourself and Your Neighbors --Items of Personal Mention--

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Dwight Osborne was at Des Moines Sunday.

Henry Barz and family were at Garner Saturday evening.

R. C. Ludeke and family were at Clear Lake Sunday afternoon.

M. O. Barr and family were Clear Lake visitors Sunday evening

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus were at Mason City Monday on business.

The Wellemeyer Co. are invoicing this week.

On account of the rain the Duncan Band did not play Wednesday evening.

The Camp Fire Girls wil go to Clear Lake July 7th where they will spend a week at a cottage.

Byrnes Missman spent Wednesday at the Otto Lemke farm helping put up hay.

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster, were at Garner on business Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Yahnke and daughter, Alva, of Garden City, Minn. are visiting at the C. A. Larsen home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer and children visited at the Clarence Johnson home Monday evening.

M. N. Zeiger, of Garner, was in Klemme on business Wednesday morning.

John Etchen is driving a new Chevrolet Coach which he purchased from himself!

W. F. Pavey is driving a Chevrolet enclosed car which he purchased last week at Belmond.

Max Barz is in the country this week visiting with his cousins at the Albert and Henry Barz farms.

G. Gobeli was at Hampton the other day to see his son who was operated on for appendicitis.

C. G. Waterman and family drove to Clear Lake Sunday evening to enjoy the band concert.

R. A. Jorgenson and family had dinner at the J. Jorgenson home at Garner Sunday.

Mr. Marlin Croner and his mother drove to Des Moines Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. August Baack and son, Howard, visited at the Frank Kluckhohn home Sunday evening.

George Lawhorn has been painting at the Nels Back farm the past week.

Miss Ruth Johnson, who is a student nurse at Mercy Hospital, Mason City, is enjoying a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ely, of Belmond, visited at the Dr. Missman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sampson and children visited at Traer all last week.

Mrs. R. W. Elder and son, Clarence, were at Garner on business Saturday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Reformed Church met at the home of Mrs. Will Wenz Wednesday afternoon.

Charles Ax and family visited Sunday at the Levi Neese home at Ventura.

NOTICE—I am again able to resume my practice and am ready to attend your calls. Dr. Geo. Zinn. 1c

U. G. Smid returned Wednesday morning from over a week's visit at La Fayette, Indiana, and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer attended a Buttermakers' Picnic t Clear Lake last Thursday. They report a fine time was enjoyed.

Sumner Trumbell is having a two week's vacation. George Lawhorn is carryng mail on route one while Sumner is laying off.

Mrs. John Gruetzmacher and Mrs. P. M. Griesemer were entertained at the Frank Schuldt home at Garner Friday evening for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musfelt and Mrs. Hattie Lanahan and daughter, of Clarion, were visiting in Klemme Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Barnes and little daughter, and Mrs. Paul Pirtchard and boys of Garner, were business callers in Klemme Tuesday.

Mrs. Wallace Pavey and daughter, Juanita, spent Tuesday helping Mrs. Verner Lewis cook for corn shellers.

Rev. Grosshuesch, Ben Swalve, and Bennie Schaefer attended a Mission Feast at the Reformed Church at Kanawha.

Mrs. Herman Back and daughter have returned from their visit with Mrs. Back's parents at Cedar Rapids, owa.

Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blank, came from Estherville last Thursday evening to spend several weeks visiting with Klemme relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kirchheck of Cedar Rapids, Ia., came last Wednesday for a two days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wille. Mrs. Kirchheck is a neice of Mrs. Wille.

Mrs. Heusman and Mrs. Dick Swalve of George, Iowa, spent several days at the Ben Swalve home and with other relatives. The latter is a sister-in-law of Mr. Swalve.

Sirley Rae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Johnson, is the owner f a dog which she purchased from Dr. Anderson. She is quite pleased with her mew pet.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell entertained the County Mail Carriers and their wives Tuesday night. Following a social time delicious refreshments were served.

Dr. W. F. Missman was a professional caller at the Hampton hospital Tuesday morning. Mrs. Ray Christie of Goodell underwent an operation there that morning.

This vicinity sure had a nice, steady shower yesterday, which was welcomed by farmers and gardeners. The ground was getting quite dry in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuldt are rejoicing over the arrival of a ten pound baby boy who arrived at their home Tuesday morning. They now have a family of two boys an dtwo girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ridder returned Wednesday from Chicago. Mrs. Ridder had been there for a few weeks visiting with her daughter. Mr. Ridder had been there since Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Barr again visited at the Wm. Smith and J. N. Day homes Sunday on their return trip to their home at Manhattan, Illinois. They expected to arrive at their home Monday evening.

A rather heavy lady at Goodell fell Sunday when the steps at her home gave away and in the fall she broke her arm at the elbow. Dr. Missman was called by Dr. Snearly and the woman was taken to the Hampton hospital for surgical care.

"Red" Carlson had a "hot time" making hay the other day. "Red" had a good size load all ready to haul home, and as he had left some wild barley grass piled up, figured it would be a good idea to burn it to get it out of the way. This Red proceeded to do, but the wind blew some sparks into his wagon load of hay and things were getting hot in general. In trying to push the rack off to save the wagon, Red burned his arms quite severely and got his face scorched. When the smoke had cleared away Red discovered he had saved the horses but the balance of the outfit was a heap of ashes.

The new long type stationery at The Times Print Shop at 30 cents and up per box. tc

Canning Time Is Here--

Canning ime is here again. You can make it a real pleasure instead of drugery if you have proper equipment. We have a full line of labor saving equipment. Here w list a few:-

CONSERVO COOKERS
(The Modern Method)
BOILERS, BOILER RACKS
LARGE ALUMINUM KETTLES
JAR RACKS, COLENDARS
STIRRING LADLES, FUNNELS
PITTERS, HULLERS, TIGHTNERS
PARING KNIVES, SLICERS

Let Us Bring You One Of Our Oil Ranges Or A New Gasoline Range—They are Fine For Summer Cooking!

E. F. Jacobs
"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

Big Joint July 4th

CELEBRATION

At Clear Lake and

BAYSIDE

AMUSEMENT PARK
—Clear Lake, Iowa—

—GREATEST FUN CELEBRATION EVER HELD—
— TWO BIG BANDS AND DRUM CORPS—
Boats Frequently From Clear Lake To Bayside Park And Back

JOINT JULY 4th PROGRAM—

10 A. M. big street parade at Clear Lake, $165 in cash prizes; 11 A. M. free vaudeville at Clear Lake; 11:30 A. M. band concert Clear Lake; 1 P. M. fife and drum corps, Clear Lake; 1:30 P. M. popular band concert at Bayside; 2 P. M. vaudeville and patriotic address at Clear; 2 P. M. Big Fight at Bayside Park with 32 rounds of fighting, under auspices of American Legion and Athletic Association of Mason City; 3 P. M. band concert at Clear Lake; 4 P. M. big ball game at Bayside; 4 P. M. big program of street sports at Clear Lake; 5 P. M. vaudeville at Bayside; 7 P. M. band concert at Bayside; 7 P. M. drum corps at Clear Lake; 7:30 P. M. band concert at Clear Lake; 9 P. M. free vaudeville at Clear Lake; 9:30 Street dance at Clear Lake; 9:30 P. M. band concert at Bayside; 9:45 P. M. free vaudeville at Baysid and 10 P. M. gorgeous fireworks display on Bayside lake front.

FUN FOR ALL— —ALL FOR FUN

The night of July 3rd the Annual Dance and Frolic will be held at Bayside Park. Dancing will start at 11 P. M. and will continue until 3:00 A. M. July 4th. Mack's Gold Seal orchestra. Thousands of visitors are expected at Clear Lake and Bayside Park over the Fourth.

Our entire stock of this season

$30 $35 $40 SUITS

$24.85

Suits for every Man, every age, every size, every taste—Two and Three Button styles—Twists, Cassimeres and Worsteds—

Every Garment Is From Our Regular Stock Not Hit And Miss Mrchandise Picked Up For Sale Purposes —

Patton Brothers

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Mason City, Iowa

THE KLEMME TIMES

ume 34.—Number 5. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1929 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

OUTS ON OVER-NIGHT HIKE MON.

UTS HAVE BIG TIME AT OVER NIGHT HIKE

e More Scouts Master First Class Outdoor Cooking

oy Scouts and three leaders of op 56 Klemme, enjoyed an over- t hike Monday, selecting camp along the Iowa River in the er southeast of Klemme.

hey left town Monday afternoon after arriving at camp spent a- t an hour in preliminary work getting the camp in readiness, ering wood, pitching tents and ing beds, after which a thirty ute swim was enjoyed.

ooking fires were kindled and the aroma of bacon and eggs, other good foods and the curl- smoke from camp fires filled air and whetted the appetites of gry scouts. Three Scouts, Har- Jost, Henry Smid and Wayne y passed their tests on First s Cooking. One of the require- s being the proper preparing cooking of a hunter's stew, with selected dishes. A hunter's is a fine dish and especially is ed in the outdoor.

llowing the evening meal, the ing of dishes and cleaning up, uncil Fire was built, being in e of Kenneth Kluckhohn. A lme was enjoyed after which g was formed around the coun- re and the fire lighted, using a mony of each scout putting into blazing flames the ashes from ast council fire. Harry Trum- owner of the timber where the s spend so many happy hours, given the honor of lighting the cil Fire. An impromptu pro- and singing, an shooting of orks and firecrackers, com- d the program and Scouts all ed in" at ten o'clock. Guard was part of the program and couts and Leaders had an op- nity of performing this duty ne hour and ten minutes some- during the night.

were called out at five o'clock e morning for a fifteen minute fter which bre- fast was pre- tents an dbedding packed, cleaned up and everybody was in town before seven o'clock.

e next meeting will be held in at Scout headquarters and is in charge of C. G. Waterman, committeeman, as Scoutmast- the evening.

y 16th Klemme Scouts will go mp Roosevelt for a week.

ORTH LEAGUE HAS PARTY FOR MISS TRUMBELL

ise Birthday Party Given On rch Lawn Monday Evening

s Wilma Trumbell was most ntly surprised Monday even- the members of the Epworth e of the Methodist Church ad planned a lawn party at rsonage in honor of her birth- Some of the League members to Belmond to bring her here e surprise party.

ne social time was enjoyed by d refreshments were served. thirty young people were t.

Trumbell was presented with two-piece desk set.

Wil Go To Lake Okoboji

umber of the local leagues to attend the week's meet- be held at Lake Okoboji be- g Monday, July 15th. is one of the biggest events League calendar and should missed by anyone interested.

't forget the band concerts in e every Wednesday night; e 10 cent movies on Saturday

GOOD PROGRAM SUNDAY AT BAYSIDE PARK

Fast Bayside Cubs Will Play Southern Minnesota Team

The many fun concessions, a vaudeville attraction on the open air stage; band concerts and a good ball game will help entertain Bayside Amusement Park, Clear Lake, visitors next Sunday, July 7th. The ball game will start at 3 o'clock and the Bayside Cubs will play Emmons, Minn. nine, which is said to be the fastest team in southern Minnseota. Ritz's team, the Bayside Cubs, is in fine shape for Sunday's battle. Any ball team wanting to schedule a game at Bayside should communicate with Charles Ritz, Clear Lake.

Many bathers are now enjoying the beach at Bayside, which is said to be the finest on the Lake. The Bayside bath house has recently purchased 200 new bathing suits.

Charles Ritz, park operator, invites you to use the free picnic grounds and tables and the children's playgrounds. You will find plenty of tables and lots of fine shade at Bayside and now is a good time to have a family picnic.

..FAMILY GATHERING HELD AT IOWA FALLS SUNDAY

Relatives Meet W. C. Keraus Family And Enjoy Picnic Dinner

Sunday a large mumber of the Kluckhohn families and relatives met at Iowa Falls where they enjoyed a big picnic dinner and spent the day visiting.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm C. Keraus and sons Otho and Verle, who drove up from their home at Traer to meet the Klemme bunch Those from Klemme were: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn and daughter, Thelma; Mr and Mrs. F. W. Kluckhohn and sons Kenneth and Franklin, and daughter Carmen; and Mrs. Kluckohn's mother, Mrs. Kindon; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn and sons, Clarence and Eugene; and Mrs. Kluckohn's mother, Mrs. Metzgar; Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn; Mrs. Sadie Turgasen and sons, Vernon and Donald; Mr and Mrs. C. G Waterman and daughter, Marian; and Mr. and Mrs. Tom F Mitchell of Swea City.

Needless to say that when this bunch gets together they have a feed fit for kings and all have a good time

Mrs. C. F. Keraus and Miss Thelma Kluckhohn accompanied Wm C. Keraus and family to Traer to visit over the Fourth Mr. C. F. Keraus and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn will drive to Traer early the morning of the Fourth and all will return to Klemme Friday.

JULY FOURTH

Klemme is not celebrating the Fourth this year, but many people are planning family dinners, picnics and others will no doubt take in the celebration at Bayside and Clear Lake. At any rate the day will be enjoyed.

The Times is printing a day early this week and may be somewhat short on news which arrives late for this issue. However, we will try to make that up in other isues.

Make a lot of noise, have a good time and enjoy the day, folks.

SPEEDERS!

Obey the Town Speed Limits or take the consequences. We can't get them all but maybe you will be next.

PAUL GRANGE, Mayor.

1tc.

NOTICE TO PARENTS

Parents of children who allow the use of air guns will be held responsible for damage done.

The shooting and breaking of window lights and electric light bulbs must stop. The penalty will be heavy if caught. The defacing and writing on property must stop also.

PAUL GRANGE, Mayor.

1tc.

WORK STARTED ON ROAD INTO TOWN

PRELIMINARY WORK STARTED ON ROAD TO KLEMME

County Will Soon Grade Secondary Road Into Town

Men from the County Engineer's Office were in Klemme Tuesday morning surveying the county road from Highway No. 15 into Klemme. They stated preliminary work on this stretch of road would begin in a few days. Several trees are to be blasted away before the grading machinery will be put to work.

To Let Gravel Contract

Bids for the graveling of the Klemme-Ventura, and the Goodell-Meservey roads will be let on July 9th. Work must be commenced by August 1st, and must be completed by October 1st. However it is very likely that the successful bidder will put trucks on the job at once and these roads will be graveled in a short time.

The notice to bidders, giving a description of the work, will be found elsewhere in this issue.

With the graveling of the Klemme-Ventura road will give farmers living east of Klemme an all-weather road to Klemme, as well as in other directions, connecting up with through highways.

With the completion of these roads and the Crystal Lake-Woden road, practically every town in the county will be directly connected up with every other town by a good gravel road.

Besides the many county or secondary graveled roads there are also a large number of township graveled roads in the county. Hancock County is rapidly approaching the 100 per cent mark in surfaced roads.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
May 13, 1929.

Regular meeting of the Town Council held at the Town Hall.

A. Wellemeyer, W. F. Missman, H. F Jost and C. Quandt members of the Council present.

Motion made and seconded, that the following bills be allowed:

Clare & Comnpany, Water Supplies	$ 3.74
Paul Grange, S. U. I. Water Test Expense	2.22
E. F. Jacobs, Supplies	21.38
Harry Gram, Drayage and Labor	7.00
U. G. Smid, Surveying	2.50
Lloyd Lau, Drayage	1.00
C. D. Smock, Labor	.60
Klemme Times, Publishing Council Proceedings & Notices	4.96
Standard Oil Company, 70 Gallons Gasoline	12.25
P. O. Department, Envelopes, Stamps	2.00
Central States Electric Co. April Power	16.55
Central States Electric Co. March and April Street Light	66.85
Lefebure Corp., Firemen Ledger	12.40
John Heginger, 28 Loads Gravel; 1 Day's Labor	35.80
Fred Gates, Salary for April	60.00
A. E Finn, April 15 to May 15 Salary	50.00

Bills allowed.

Bond of Paul Grange for Mayor on motion accepted.

Upon motion the First National Bank of Klemme was made the depository for the funds of the Town of Klemme to the extent of $20,000.00.

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. KUDJE,
Clerk.

Frank Gibbs came home Tuesday to spend the Fourth visiting with his mother, Mrs. Emma Gibbs.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

Thov. Thovson and wife to Floyd Thovson, Wty Deed date June 24, 1929, $1.00, S½ SE¼ and S½ N½ SW¼ 11-97-23.

F J Oxley, Administrator of estate of James Davis, Dec'd to Inez Warnock, Admr Deed date 4-20-29 $100. Lots 1,2, and 3, block 3, Original Town of Kamawha.

N E Burgardt and wife to Clayton E Burgardt, Wty Deed date 6-21-29, $1.00, on S½ SW¼ 11-96-25

A T Anderson and wife to Melvin Nelson, Wty Deed date 6-1-29, $1.00, lot 13 block 2 Original Corwith.

E H Wahlert, Sheriff to Aetna Life Ins Co. She Deed date 6-14-29, $37,829., W½ 30-96-25, NE¼ SE ¼ 25-96-26.

BIG PICNIC HELD AT REFORMED CHURCH LAST FRIDAY

About Three Hundred Attended The Annual Bible School Picnic

A big picnic is an annual feature at the Reformed Church for the boys and girls who attend the summer Bible School. The school closes this week but it was voted to have the picnic a week early this year.

Beginning at ten o'clock the pupils of the Bible School gave an excellent program consisting of competition in finding Bible passages, giving quotations, books of the Bible and other work featuring the course of study. There were songs, and how they could sing. The program was greatly enjoyed by all and the pupils showed wonderful progress.

Shortly before the noon hour the long tables were made ready and a fine dinner was servd cafetria style. It was estimated that there were about three hundred people present.

The afternoon was devoted to all kinds of sports, fish-pond, visiting, etc.

In the evening the Bible Class had their annual party and all enjoyed a fine time.

Cars Collide On Highway West Of Town Friday Night

A Catholic priest, accompanied by two Sisters, riding in a Ford car, coming on the highway from the north Friday night, collided wtih Otto Pringnitz's car, going west, at the interstection at the bottom of Ludeke's hill. No one was injured.

The Ford went through the fence into Al Koerner's corn field but we understand was not greatly damaged. The Pringnitz car, we understand, was somewhat damaged.

NORTH IOWA GRAIN CO. MOVES MAIN OFFICE TO C. R.

Next Monday morning the main office of the North owa Grain Co. will open for business in their new quarters in the Higley Building at Cedar Rapids,

For some time the main offices of the company have been located in the M. B. A. building at Mason City.

This change in the location of the main offices does not in any way alter the operation of the business or make any changes in their line of elevators.

The Times is in receipt of a card from Miss Phyllis Root, teacher of grades 5 and 6 the past year. Miss Root is attending summer chool at Boulder, Colorado, and when she is not studying she takes in sight seeing trips. She said that on Juyl 4th she expects to go up in the mountains and coast in the snow. This is a nice cool thought as we swelter under a July sun in Iowa.

SPECIAL

This summer—Violin, Piano, and Guitar Lessons. Two lessons a week, one free, Tuesday and Friday, Wednesday and Saturday. 75c a week. Mildred Johnson, Klemme. tfc

SIXTY 4-H CLUB GIRLS AT CAMP

SPENT FOUR DAYS AT I. O. O. F. CAMP LAST WEEK

Enjoyed Outing nd Period Of Good Instruction And Entertainment

The Times is indebted to Miss Norma Wille, local 4-H Club Girl of Ell Township who attended the 4-H Club Girls Camp at the I. O. O. F. at Cear Lake. Following is a summary of the days spent in camp.

The Rest Camp for the 4-H Girls of Hancock, Cerro Gordo, and Humboldt Counties was held at the I. O. O. F. at Clear Lake, beginning on Sunday, June 23 and closing Thursday, June 27. There were about 60 4-H Club Girls in attendance.

Miss Myrtle Johnston, Home Demonstration Agent for Hancock and Cerro Gordo Counties, was in charge of registrations and was kept very busy Sunday afternoon registering the 4-H Club Girls as they entered Camp.

Mrs. Putman and Mrs. Wallace were in chage of coking and were assisted by six 4-H Club Girls who changed off helping in various ways

After dinner Mr. Davis gave a talk on landscapes and showed moving pictures of different kinds of flowers and shrubery. Following the lecture period the girls enjoyed a swin and then had supper.

After supper the girls enjoyed a talk by Mr. Bode who told them all about trees, and Mrs. Davis gave a talk on flowers and both were very interesting.

Monday morning it rained so the setting-up exercices were held indoors, and after breakfast games of various kinds were played and later Mr. Bode took the girls on a hike to identify and study trees, which was very interesting. After dinner Mr. Bode was again on the program and gave a talk on fireplaces. He built several fireplaces and in the evening they were kindled.

A dip in the lake was enjoyed Wednesday morning before breakfast. Miss Mary Bates entertained with a musical program following breakfast, after which Miss Esther Sletman lectured on making talks, good manners, etc., all of which was enjoyed.

In the afternoon Miss Baker gave a talk and demonstration on how to make a purse, which was very new and interesting to all 4-H girls She then gave an entertaining program of stunts and music.

Thursday was Rally Day for all the 4-H Club Girls and Boys and a large number were present and enjoyed the big picnic dinner. A program was then given by the 4-H Club Girls and Boys who had gone to the Convention at Ames. This special program was greatly enjoyed by all.

At about 4:00 o'clock friends bid each other good-bye, packed grips and suitcases and broke up camp, hoping that all would return to enjoy the camp next year.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

Morning Worship and Preaching Service at the Klemme church at 10:00 o'clock.

Sunday school at 11:00 o'clock.

Liberty Sunday school, 10:15.

Preaching and worship service at 11:15 o'clock.

Epworth League and Devotional meeting at 7:15 o'clock. Leader, Oral Gibson.

Evening worship at 8:00 o'clock.

A cordial welcome will be found by all who attend any of these services.

INFANT SON OF MR. AND MRS. WM. HENNIES DIED

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs Richard W. Hennies, who are employed on the Clarence Bachman farm in Avery township and live in the tenant house on the old Will Bachman farm, died a few hours after bein born Tuesday morning, July 2nd.

The remains were taken to the St. John's Lutheran Cemetery, three miles north of State Center, Iowa, for burial. State Center was the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Hennies.

Mr. Hennies, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Will Hennies, of Holandale, Minn., grandparents of the child; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harrington, of Owatonna, Minn., and Mr. Arthur Wellemeyer, local funeral director acompanied the remains to State Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Hennies have the sympathy of the community in the loss of their first born.

HOW

FERTILITY OF ARMENIAN LANDS MAY BE HELPED.—The droughty fields of Russian Armenia may have their crops increased by water from Lake Sewang, a great body of water with a surface area of 461 square miles. It has often been proposed to use this water for irrigation, but the authorities have always hesitated to take action, because of the general impression that the lake was of volcanic origin and comparatively shallow, and hence that its water resources were relatively limited. Recently, however, a special commission of the Russian Academy of Sciences has made a careful examination of the geology of the lake, and has discovered that it occupies a natural deep rock basin, similar to that in which Lake Superior lies. Its average depth is more than 300 feet, and since it receives not only numerous surface streams but also the discharge of large subterranean rivers, it is believed that it contains so much water that the removal of a part for irrigation will not seriously affect its level. The erroneous impression that the lake was of volcanic origin arose from the presence along its shores of numerous lava masses which have been proved to be of more recent date than the rivers that flow into and out of it.

How Ruling on Patents Affects the Inventor

After receiving a patent on an article while employed for a manufacturing concern, can that concern claim your patent if it will benefit thereby?

The rule is that in the absence of an explicit contract to the contrary such an invention belongs to the employee. If, however, the invention pertains to the work in which the employee is employed, the invention belongs to the employee, but the employer is entitled to a "shop right"—that is, the right to use the invention in his shop or factory. If the invention is outside the line of the employee's work and is made in his own time and without his employers tools or material, the invention belongs to the employee exclusively. If the employee is employed to work out a specific problem or to design a machine and the employee thereby makes an invention, such invention belongs to the employer. In many large establishments employees are required to sign agreements to assign to the employing company all inventions made relating to the business of the company. In each case application for patent can only be made by the actual inventor, if living, regardless of the ownership of the invention.—Washington Star.

How to Reclaim Sahara

Creation of a vast lake of salt water to change the climate of the Sahara desert and convert a sandy waste into a productive plain has been proposed to the French government by Dwight Braman of New York, with plans designed by John F. Stevens, who was engineer of the Panama canal, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The idea is to dig a canal from the Mediterranean, connecting a series of small lakes which dry up every summer, and admit enough salt water from the sea to keep the lakes filled the year around. An area 265 miles wide would be flooded. The presence of so big a body of water would modify the climate to such an extent, it is claimed, that 210,000 square miles could be reclaimed for farming.

"—Who Stormed Stony Point With Sword in Hand—"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

JULY 15 and 16 of this year mark the sesquicentennial of one of the most brilliant victories in the Revolution, a feat of arms which not only greatly heartened the patriots in the struggle for liberty and gave the British a healthy regard for their opponents but also gave to the victor a nickname which has endured to this day. For it was Gen. Anthony Wayne of "fiery heart and cool, clear brain" who "marched by night with his picked command and stormed Stony Point with sword in hand" on July 15-16, 1779, and from that time on he was known by the adoring soldiery of the Continental army as "Mad Anthony."

That nickname was true so far as it reflected his daredevil courage. But it was not true so far as it suggested recklessness and lack of caution. His later career as a cool and wary commander of the forces sent against the trickiest of enemies, the Indians of the Old Northwest, proved that, for after the famous Battle of Fallen Timbers, west-bound emigrants floating down the Ohio sang:

Wayne, Anthony Wayne!
Free is the river from source to mouth,
Free are the streams of the North and South.
Praise to Anthony Wayne!

Wayne's capture of Stony Point was the high-spot of the year 1779. During that summer Washington and Clinton, the opposing commanders, were warily watching each other near New York. Some time before that the Americans had begun the erection of a fort at Stony Point on the Hudson. Stony Point was a bold promontory, reaching out half a mile into the river from the rocky, wooded shoreline and at its greatest height about 150 feet above the water. It was an important position because it guarded King's ferry, which crossed the Hudson to Verplanck's Point on the east side and which was a link in the American line of communications between New England and Washington's former position in New Jersey.

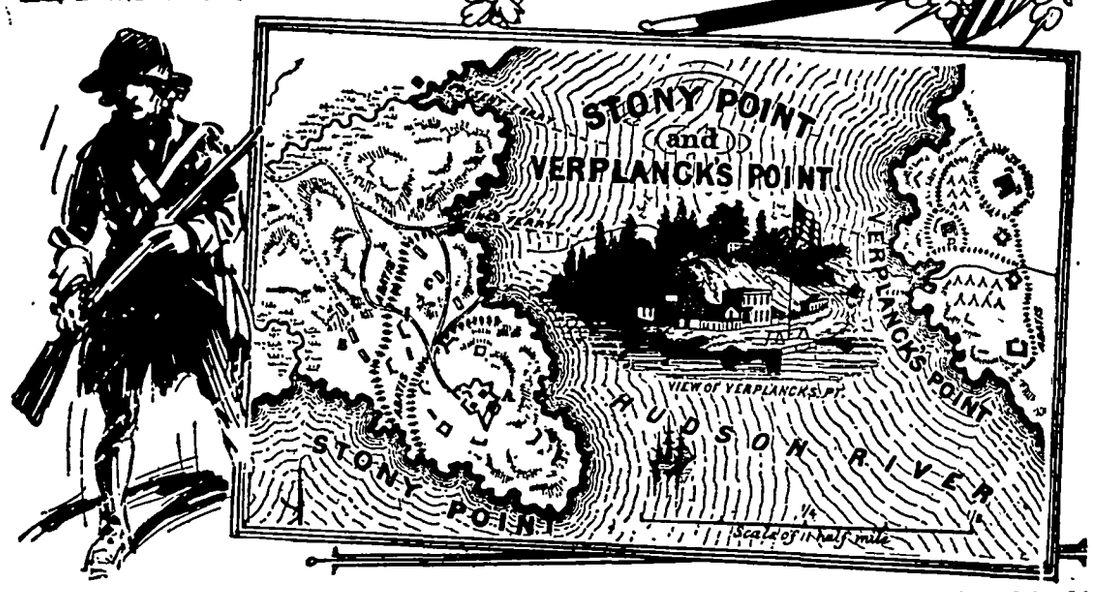
Before the Americans could complete the fort, however, Clinton captured the place and finished the job himself. Inland Stony Point sloped down to a treacherous swamp and to protect this approach two lines of abattis were constructed. On the summit the British mounted seven or eight batteries with communicating trenches and rifle-pits, and they also fortified a natural stone bastian on the east where a government lighthouse now stands. The place was garrisoned with the Seventeenth regiment of British infantry under Lieut. Col. Henry Johnson, a grenadier company of the Seventy-first regiment, some Tories, and a number of artillerymen to man the guns, about 600 in all. They called it "Little Gibraltar" and believed that it could not be captured.

Soon after this Clinton began sending out raiding parties which ravaged the countryside for miles around. Thereupon Washington determined to try to capture Stony Point, not only to put a stop to the raids but also as a dramatic gesture to show Clinton that, despite his apparent advantage in the maneuvering thus far, the Continental army was still a force to be reckoned with. He resolved to carry Stony Point by storm in a night attack and the man he selected for the job was the one man who could most likely succeed, Gen. Anthony Wayne, a brigadier in command of the Pennsylvania line.

Wayne had proved his mettle in several battles, notably at Monmouth. He was distinctly an "assault commander." He believed that the Americans were accustomed to put too much reliance upon their rifles and their marksmanship, and Baron Von Steuben had found him a ready convert to the value of the bayonet. He is said to have remarked once that he would rather lead men with bayonets and one charge of powder than men with forty charges and no bayonets. He was also a strict disciplinarian and a firm believer in the value of smart uniforms and well-kept equipment for maintaining the morale of the soldiers he commanded. In fact, his earliest nickname was "Dandy Wayne."

In preparation for the attack on Stony Point Washington had recently formed his light infantry into a separate brigade and was ready to give this command to Wayne. According to the story, Washington asked Wayne if he would accept the job of storming Stony Point. "I'll storm hell, General, if you will plan it," was Wayne's reply, whereupon Washington, with a quiet smile, replied, "Perhaps we'd better try Stony Point first." So the two men began planning the capture of that place.

For several days before the proposed attack American scouts had been operating around Stony Point, seeking to learn all they could about the garrison, cutting off farm supplies that were going into the fort and preventing the British, so far as possible, from obtaining any information about the movements of the Continental forces. Upon Washington's orders, all of the dogs for three miles around the fort were privately killed so that they could not sound the alarm when the march on the fort began.



Mad Anthony Wayne

His sword blade gleams and his eyelight beams,
And never glanced either in vain;
Like the ocean tide at our head he rides,
The fearless Mad Anthony Wayne!
Bang! bang! the rifles go,
Down falls the startled foe,

CHORUS

And many a redcoat here tonight,
The Continentals scorning,
Shall never meet the blaze of the broad sunlight,
That shines on the morrow morning.

Was e'er a chief of his speech so brief,
Who utters his wishes so plain?
Ere he speaks a word the orders are heard
From the eyes of Mad Anthony Wayne!
Aim! Fire! exclaim his eyes;
Bang! bang! each gun replies.

CHORUS

It is best to fall at our country's call,
If we must leave this lifetime of pain;
And who would shrink from the perilous brink
When led by Mad Anthony Wayne?
Ran! Tan! the bugles sound,
Our forces fill the ground.

CHORUS

Let them form their ranks in firm phalanx—
It will melt at our rifle-ball rain;
Every shot must tell on a redcoat well,
Or we anger Mad Anthony Wayne.
Tramp! Tramp! away they go;
Now retreats the beaten foe.

CHORUS

(From "Sound Off!"—Soldier Songs compiled by Edward Arthur Dolph and published by the Cosmopolitan Book Corporation.)

During this time Wayne was constantly getting valuable information about the garrison from Pompey, the negro slave of Captain Lamb, a patriot who lived on a small fruit farm near the post. Pompey was sent to the fort to sell strawberries to the soldiers and he became a welcome daily visitor. One day he informed the British that it was "corn-hoein' time" and that his master would not allow him to visit the fort any more in the daytime. So they arranged for him to make his visits at night and each time gave him the countersign for the following night so that he could pass the guard.

Wayne decided to make the attempt on the night of July 15. On the morning of July 14 his light infantry battalions were ordered out for an inspection, all to be "fresh shaved and well powdered" with rations and full equipment. After inspection they were ordered to march south and they proceeded to Fort Montgomery, then turned west and went through the pass between Bear mountain and Torn mountain. So well had Wayne concealed his plans that his men themselves did not know what their objective was until they went into camp that night about eight o'clock on a farm a mile and a half below Stony Point.

They were then told the object of their march and the plan of attack outlined. The force of some 1,200 men was to be divided into two assaulting columns, with Wayne himself leading the one on the right and Colonel Febiger, a Dane who had joined the patriot cause, leading the left. There was not to be a musket loaded in either column and if a man attempted to load his piece and fire, the officer nearest him was to kill him instantly. "Mad Anthony" was going to put the bayonet to test. In the center was a small force led by Major Murfree with loaded muskets who were to return the fire of the British to deceive the enemy into believing that the main danger was in the front and center of their works while the two "silent columns" rush forward for their grim business.

A force of 150 men, commanded by Lieut. Col. Fleury, a French officer, and Major Posey, formed the van of Wayne's column and a body of 100 men under Major Stewart preceded Febiger's force. In the advance of each of these was a "forlorn hope" of twenty men each, led by Lieutenants Knox and Gibbons. They were to sacrifice their lives if need be to remove the abattis through which the two columns were to rush to the attack. Pompey, who had learned that the countersign for that night was to be "The fort is our own!" not only told Wayne that fact but volunteered to guide the Americans and he went ahead with two stout soldiers, disguised as farmers.

At about half past eleven that night the Americans advanced to the attack. Each wore in his hat something white so that friend might be distinguished from foe in the darkness. Pompey and his two companions were halted by the first two sentinels and while he engaged them in conversation his companions seized them and gagged them. However, they found the causeway flooded and the water deeper than they had expected. A British sentry heard a splash in the water and opened fire, which was immediately returned by Murfree's men, as had been planned. This brought the British commander down to the center, as it was intended to do. Immediately the two assaulting forces swept forward. The "forlorn hopes" rushed upon the abattis and tore a way through them, one party losing eighteen of its twenty men in doing so. Through these openings poured the Americans and, although the garrison was bewildered at first, they immediately opened a plunging fire of grape shot from the cannon on the bastions, which however, overshot their mark.

Sweeping forward under a storm of musketry, to which the only response was the clash of steel as Wayne's men drove their bayonets home when the fight came to close quarters, the Americans sprang upon the walls of the fort, shouting the countersign which had become their watchword for the night—"The fort is our own! The fort is our own!" Colonel Fleury was the first man over the ramparts and with his own hands he lowered the British flag. Convinced that resistance was useless, the British began surrendering in squads. Their commander, Johnson, returning from the slope where he had been drawn by the fire of Murfree's men immediately surrendered to Febiger. So well timed had been the movements of the two columns that they were only a few minutes apart in reaching the middle of the fort. And so swift and successful had been the attack that sleepy-eyed British soldiers were still tumbling out of their barracks when the Americans were in full possession of the fort.

During the brief fighting at the inner abattis Wayne was struck down by a musket shot which grazed his head. With the blood streaming down his face and thinking that he has received his death wound, he cried "Carry me into the fort and let me die at the head of the column." His aides picked him up, hastily bandaged his wound and carried him over the ramparts on their shoulders while he waved his men on with his sword. Febiger was wounded in the face, Captain Selden was shot in the side and Captain Phelps, Lieutenant Palmer and Ensign Hall were also wounded. The British loss was 63 killed, 70 wounded and 543 taken prisoner.

At daybreak the guns of the fort were turned upon the British ships in the river and they at once cut their cables and dropped down the Hudson, carrying the message of disaster to Clinton. It was a much different message from the one which Wayne sent to Washington telling of his success. "Our officers and men behaved like men determined to be free," he said. Clinton then moved up the river to tempt Washington in hazarding a battle to hold Stony Point.

Washington inspected the fort carefully and decided that it would take at least 1,500 men to hold it, a force which he could not spare. So after removing the cannon and destroying the works, he took away stores and other property to the value of $160,000 and abandoned the post. Since Wayne had demonstrated that this "Little Gibraltar" was not impregnable, its usefulness was at an end.

VENEZUELA MAGNET FOR BIRD TOURISTS

Scientists Learn Facts About Feathered Tribe.

Washington.—The feathered American tourists who go south for the winter do not seek tanned skins, but they are as great gluttons for warmth and sunshine as the men and women who bask on Florida beaches during our northern cold season.

This has been learned by Ernest G. Holt, naturalist, who is heading a National Geographic society-Carnegie museum expedition in Venezuela primarily to study bird life.

"Although Venezuela is in the tropics," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society, "its varying elevations afford a range of climates from that of the hot, semi-desert regions slightly above sea level to the cool, moist areas near the mountain tops. Well up the mountain slopes are conditions comparable to those in the eastern United States. It is there that one would expect to find the thousands of birds that fly to Venezuela annually from North America. Instead, they are found lower down in the hotter, sunnier regions.

Find Many Varieties.

"Among the North American birds which Mr. Holt has found sojourning in Venezuela are redstarts, blackpoll, cerulean, golden-winged, and black-and-white warblers; summer tanagers, and even a few rose-breasted grosbeaks. They particularly like the coffee plantations, where the relatively low coffee trees are shaded by banana plants and higher forest trees. In this environment the North American visitors and their native cousins are kept busy eating the innumerable insects.

"When, in search of birds, snakes and other specimens, Mr. Holt and his party had moved over the crest of the coast range, they found themselves in a grassland country that has been made a little patch of Germany. German colonists settled in this region in 1840 and have been little affected by the Latin culture around them. Their architecture has been only slightly modified from that of the old fatherland, and only a few of the colonists have planted patches of coffee. Most of the farms are devoted to raising wheat, rye and peas, pigs and cattle. The women, kerchiefs tied about their heads, do the greater part of the field work. While most of the men have learned Spanish, practically all of the women speak only German.

Larks, Mocking Birds.

"In this unforested region meadow larks and mocking birds dominate the feathered life. These, however, are South American birds, not visitors from the states.

"Mr. Holt and his coworkers are making a careful study of the bird, reptilian and mammalian life of the various zones of Venezuela, and have collected thousands of specimens. These will be brought to the United States for use in research and museum material."

House Wreckers Dig Up Tomahawk on Old Farm

Fort Ann, N. Y.—While tearing down a part of the James Goodman homestead on the George Wray farm, two miles from this village, workmen unearthed a stone tomahawk which historians believe was used by the Indians before the Revolutionary war. The weapon was only a few inches below the surface and was discovered as the ground was being leveled.

The Goodman house is one of the largest farmhouses in this part of the state. It was constructed by Colonel Wray shortly after he arrived at Fort Ann, about 1777, and acquired a large tract of land. Colonel Wray was a slave owner and the old slave pens still are to be seen in the homestead. The present owner of the farm, James Goodman, is a direct descendant of Colonel Wray.

Must Buy Ticket to Park in Australia

Washington.—Out in Melbourne, Australia, the traffic cops don't give automobile drivers tickets. They collect them, and the tickets cost a shilling.

This sad portent of what conditions may be here if parking space continues to grow more scarce has reached the Commerce department from its Australian trade commissioner.

Melbourne motorists now park their cars only after presenting traffic cop collectors with colored pasteboards costing a shilling a day, five a week, one pound a month, and so on.

National Guardsmen Taught Patriotic Songs

Lowell, Mass.—With the indorsement of Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers, local National Guardsmen are receiving instructions in the singing of patriotic songs. Rehearsals are held weekly under the direction of Mrs. Frederick Bond, daughter of the first music master in Lowell public schools.

Plane Dining Service

Kansas City, Mo.—Airplane dining service has at last come. The Fred Harvey system has announced that beginning July 1 transcontinental airplane dining service will be inaugurated.

A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a d... soda to bring a little temporary ... of gas and sour stomach, P... Milk of Magnesia has acidity co... ly checked, and the digestive ... all tranquilized. Once you have ... this form of relief you will ce... worry about your diet and enj... a new freedom in eating.

This pleasant preparation is ... good for children, too. Use it ... ever coated tongue or fetid ... signals need of a sweetener. ... clans will tell you that every ... ful of Phillips Milk of Magnesi... tralizes many times its volume i... Get the genuine, the name Phil... important. Imitations do not a... same!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

A Suggestion

Mother—You say you think ... you've solved the dishwashing ... lem?

Daughter—Yes, with paper ... and an eraser.

Mosquito Bi...
HANFORD'S
Balsam of My...
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All...

June Brides

Governor Green said of a w... breakfast in Lansing:

"A realistic, yes, even a pe... tic view of marriage seems to ... vail nowadays, and so to be ... movement I would say to our ... brides:

"Remember, as the years pa... your burdens grow ever heavi... member that wives were made ... fer and husbands to be suffere...

A Perfect Day

IS NOT one that leaves you with ... tired, aching feet. They will spoil ... any day, but if you shake Allen's ... Foot-Ease into your shoes in the ... morning you will walk all day or ... dance all night in perfect ease. It ... takes the sting out of corns, bun... ions and calluses. Sold everywhere.

use Allen's Foot-Ease

For Free trial package and a Fo... Ease Walking Doll, addr... Allen's Foot-Ease, La Roy, ...

Early Written Works

Illuminated manuscripts are ... whose texts are brightened and ... ened by vignettes and otherwise ... rated in colors or in gold and ... Fifteen centuries before Chri... papyrus rolls of the Book of the ... were illuminated with brilliantly ... ored scenes. Later, as writing ... alphabetic, the important letters ... illuminated.

No Coeds for China

The Chinese province of Hu... tested coeducation and decided ... it does not work. An order ... the provincial commissioner ... all schools to abandon teaching ... and boys together.

It is dangerous to try to ta... other man's enthusiasm. He ... think well of you for it.

If you are important, be c... everything you say will go fa...

RECOMMENDS IT TO OTH...

Lydia E. Pinkham's Ve... Compound Helps Her So...

Cleveland, Ohio.—"I gave ... mend Lydia E. Pinkham's ... Compound ... woman in ... dition I was ... was so w... run-down ... could hardly ... up. I ... eat and ... of misery. ... living on ... Avenue ... about this ... cine and ... ing ten ... weakness and nervousness ... gone. I feel like living again ... still taking it until I feel str... before. You may use this ... testimonial."—Mrs. ELIZABETH ... 14913 Hale Ave., Cleveland, ...

FARM STOCK

EAN QUARTERS ARE MOST VITAL

s Cannot Escape Parasites in Foul Pens.

robably there is no more common more serious parasite of domestic mals than the common roundworm swine. These worms, says R. F. rne of the veterinary division, Colo Agricultural college, ordinarily ur in the small intestines but are quently found invading the adjat organs, particularly the bile ducts the liver.

is practically impossible to raise free from worms in quarters ch have been used for hog raising years because the soil is polluted h millions of eggs passed by ani- s of previous years, each egg coning a live embryo ready to launch attack when ingested by the young

Because of this fact it is impor- that all farrowing pens be either ted on clean ground or that they horoughly scrubbed with boiling wa- and lye. Ordinary antiseptics do good in so far as destroying worm rae is concerned.

igs born into a clean environment kept free from contact with old ected pens escape the various hazs accompanying worm infestation. is desirable to move them from e clean pens into open fields or tures wherever this is possible to keep them away from infected rters until they are at least four five months of age. A good deal be accomplished by ordinary sani- measures in removing the filth ch accumulates in hog pens and in use of sanitary wallows.

emoval of worms from adult pigs best done by a qualified veteriian since no simple treatment as to be very effective.

ney in Raising Pigs by Saving Little Ones

he sure way to make money raispigs is to save them. Every litpig that is lost increases the cost hose saved. Very commonly one- to one-half the pigs farrowed before weaning time. A pig at owing time is worth or has cost roximately $3, and it pays well eep as many of them alive as pos- Aim to be on hand when the farrows to see that everything well and that the little pigs get first meal as soon as possible. , be sure they have a place to warm. Have a guard rail around pen or a protected corner with of the bedding in this protected e.

inkage in Weight of Shipping Steers

hen steers are shipped to market is always some shrinkage or in weight. By proper handling possible to reduce this loss. s which have been getting a full of corn and alfalfa hay should their grain somewhat reduced y or two before shipping and mostly prairie hay or fodder in of alfalfa. Steers which have getting a good deal of silage d be fed dry fodder before shipto market. Arrange to ship so the cattle will arrive at the yards during the night or early e morning so they can take on a efore the buyers bid on them.

Live Stock Hints

st men will do fairly well to keep rdinary supply of live stock in condition and, paying its way.

* * *

s year there is a nation-wide ment among sheep raisers to put docking and castrating campaign.

* * *

In the case of all other live care and attention are the main tials in producing good hogs for market.

* * *

ood hog oiler kept filled with old -case oil, diluted with coal oil, little coal tar dip added, will the lice in check and keep down e or scurf.

* * *

ce prevention is always the est remedy, all sheep should be ally dipped twice each spring, after shearing. The cost is small, enefit considerable.

* * *

the earliest possible age the colt d be fed oatmeal and bran, oilcorn and legume hay. He may be d at four to six months of age, ding on his condition.

* * *

ep will overeat of salt if it is ed only at intervals. Keep it benem at all times.

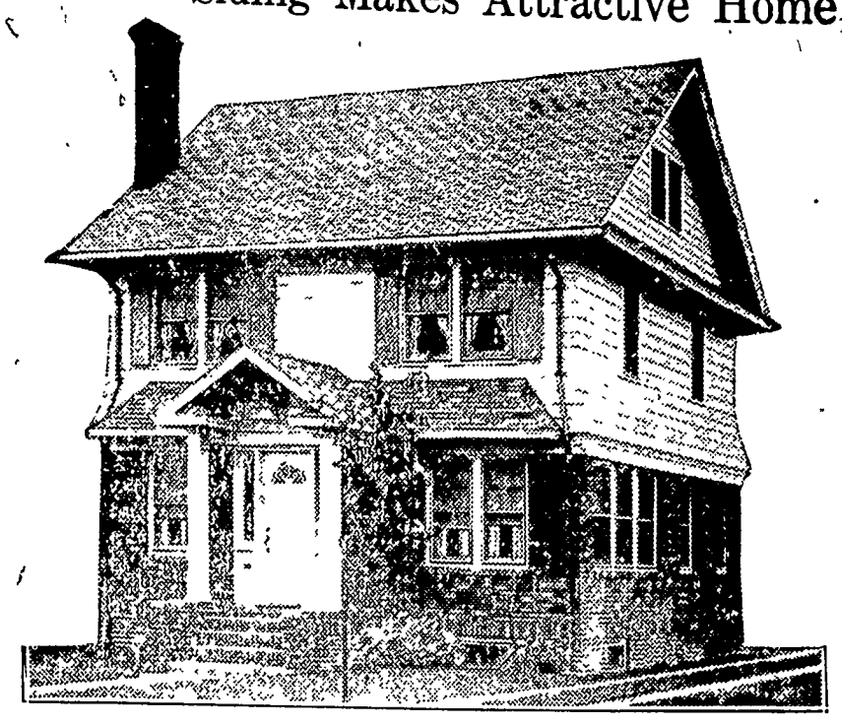
* * *

d beef calves that get a little in a creep along with their mothilk are being sold fat at weanne at $60 to $80 per head.

* * *

p pork comes with an abundf clean water of the right temre. Have fountains that prehe hogs from making a mudhole it. A healthy hog needs water to his feed.

Combination of Face Brick and Siding Makes Attractive Home

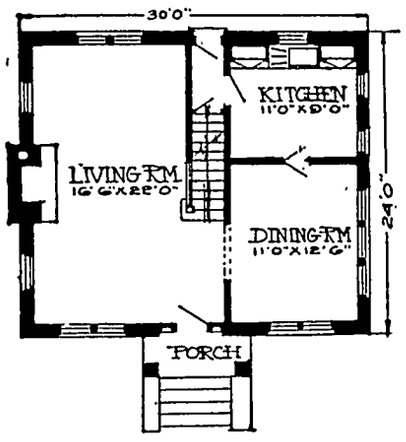


A beauty in a combination of face brick and siding. Notice the simplicity and harmony of each part with every other and study the unusual floor plans.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

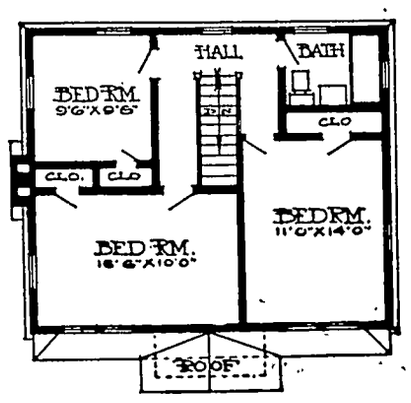
There are a great many different building materials which used alone make an attractive home. However, some people desire a combination of two materials, thereby securing an out-of-the-ordinary home. In the home building design shown in the accompanying illustration a combination of face brick and wood is used to good advantage. While the house



First Floor Plan.

is not large the brick walls up to the second floor still give it an air of solidity, likewise the contrast of the wood above helps to take this house out of the commonplace. The home is 30 feet long and 24 feet deep and contains six rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen downstairs and three bedrooms and a bath upstairs.

As will be seen by the floor plans which accompanies the exterior view, all of these rooms are of unusual good size. The entrance door leads directly into the living room, which is 16 feet 6 and 22 feet long. At the right



Second Floor Plan.

through a double-cased opening is the dining room which is a front corner room with five windows, making it a light and airy place for the family meals. Back of the dining room is the kitchen, 9 feet by 11 feet.

An open stairway leads out of one side of the living room to a central hall on the second floor. Off this hall opens three bedrooms, two at the front being large, one 11 feet by 14 feet, and the other 10 feet by 10 feet 6 inches. There is a small back bedroom which is 9 feet 6 inches square. The bathroom opens off the upstairs hall at the head of the stairs. One attractive feature of this home is the roof projection at the front over both the living and dining-room windows and the colonial type open porch with boxed pillars and a gable roof. The house is of frame construction and set on a concrete foundation with a single brick veneer wall below.

House Wiring Needs Services of Expert

When you push a button or turn a switch in your home and your lamps light, your flatiron or curling iron gets hot, your washing or sewing machine begins to move or your refrigerator begins to chill, you know what happens, but do you know why it happens?

Do you know how the electric current, one of the most frequently used home-making agencies brings heat and cold, light and motion all at the same time? Maybe if you understood it better you could use it better.

In this day when practically everything is being done electrically the tendency is to put heavier fuses in the circuit and attach on every kind of an appliance possible. This is in line with modern progress and very commendable, but a few precautions should be given before loading up a circuit too heavily.

When electric current passes through a conductor of any sort it heats it up. This is commonly noticed in the various heating appliances and the lights used in a home.

A flatiron will become very hot while the cord to it will become but moderately warm, due to the difference in resistance used. The more current that is passed through a wire the hotter it becomes. Large wires will carry more current than small wires without heating up as much.

The ordinary home, if wired a number of years ago, has rather small wiring, designed only to carry a light load of lights. If this system is taxed with a number of current-consuming devices such as flatirons, heaters and motors, the amount of current that these wires must carry is increased.

A few extra floor lamps or a small motor for a washing machine, etc., will not appreciably increase the lighting load, but the addition of a number of heating appliances, stoves and other things consuming large amounts of current should have the approval of an experienced electrician before installation.

Electric ranges installed in such old homes should have separate wiring installed. This can be done at a small expense.

The dealer who sells a new appliance can give the wiring of your home an inspection and advise you if additional wiring is necessary.

Tri-Ply Construction

A new monolithic method of building large and small homes, known as tri-ply construction, is said to be permanent and economical.

Tells of Methods to Prevent Leaky Roofs

Drippy leaks that come with every rain or snow storm irritate the nerves as well as cause damage to furniture, walls and floors. J. Paul Atwood writes of ways to prevent leaks of the roof in the People's Home Journal.

He advises the placing of a new flashing around the chimney or stand pipe on the roof to close a bad leak. "Buy some flashing," he says, "copper is best, but you may use lead, zinc or galvanized iron. Mark out a good-sized area around the pipe and carefully remove the shingles. Then fit a piece of metal around the vent pipe, as well as over the area that you have uncovered, and nail it down with good rust-proof nails. To prevent rain or snow from working its way down between the pipe and the flashing, get a threaded iron cap and screw this down. Next you must relay the shingles. Drive the nails in a few inches from where the old ones were.

"The most vulnerable portions of a roof," continues this writer, "are the valleys, the ridge, the gutters, and the slopes where chimney, dormer or other structure penetrate. A roof with a few angles, few penetrations and a good slope, is the best. The slope should never be less than thirty degrees with the horizontal and all projections should be kept away from the valleys. If they aren't, there is bound to be trouble, for the snow and water will not be able to flow off freely, and after a while it will back up, work its way under the shingles, continually forcing them further open until you have a good-sized leak."

Hard-Burned Common Brick Wall Charming

Where one has a brick house, a garden wall of hard burned common brick may surround this home and add a beauteous touch of color and artistry as well as contribute a sense of privacy to the grounds. Mortar which is used in the wall can be colored to harmonize with the brick in contrast to the foliage and flowers.

Charming House

The charming house is never easy to define or explain. It is seldom due simply to one or two outstanding beauties. The charming house is rather the result of a multiplicity of carefully considered details, combining to give the harmony, ease and shining cleanliness that is the goal of every home owner of good taste.

FARM POULTRY

CLEAN GROUND IS BEST FOR RANGES

One of Most Important Points in Growing Pullets.

Clean ground for ranging is one of the most important points in the growing of healthy pullets which will become vigorous and profitable layers, it is pointed out by the poultry husbandry department of the Ohio State university.

"A large percentage of the mortality in the growing flock, as well as in the matured laying flock, is caused either directly or indirectly by intestinal parasites," P. B. Zumbro, poultry specialist, says in a recent extension service publication. "These parasites, as well as many disease germs, are carried over from year to year in the soil."

Zumbro urges that chick ranges be on land on which no other chicks have been raised or old hens ranged, for at least two years. Alfalfa, he says, makes one of the best chick ranges. Clover is almost as good, and blue grass comes next.

"Many poultry men think an alfalfa or clover field is too valuable for rearing chicks. This is a mistake. Poultry grown on good range will give a return equal to that from any live stock, or better. Good results can be obtained by having two or more ranges, and a crop can be grown in the meantime. This method will provide clean range and will enable the owner to have the brooder house near the farmhouse, saving time in going to and from the house. When this method is used, one acre of land should be provided for each 500 chicks."

Wonderful Feats With Turkeys Are Reported

Really wonderful results with turkeys are reported from the Ontario government turkey farm in Norfolk county. Years ago this province used to raise turkeys by the thousands but disease got in and flocks have been diminishing to such an extent that each year thousands of birds are brought in from the West. The disease puzzled people and except where there was unlimited range the raising of turkeys languished. Even in the places where there was plenty of range, such as in the rocky districts on the edge of forest lands, difficulties in the shape of foxes and wolves were encountered. It looked for a while as if there would be practically no turkeys raised in Ontario. But Prof. W. R. Graham took hold of the thing and he soon found out that the disease came from the ground and the germs were so hardy that they could live over in the coldest weather. He adopted the plan of feeding everything in troughs and moving these troughs each day and his results have been unusually successful. Losses have been light on the experimental turkey farm and some excellent birds raised.

Poultry Notes

It pays to worm the poultry.

* * *

It requires 21 days to hatch hen eggs.

* * *

Care must be taken that chicks do not crowd in corners and smother.

* * *

Shut the sheep in at night, allowing them to bed in the corral or shed.

* * *

Coccidiosis usually occurs in young chicks from two to six weeks of age.

* * *

When the poults are about eight weeks old, they can be removed to the rearing ground.

* * *

Tapeworms have been named as the cause of death of 50 per cent of the chickens in some flocks.

* * *

Changing breeds every year has never yet been found a safe foundation for a profitable poultry business.

* * *

A month lost in growing out pullets means the loss of a month's production next fall when eggs are a good price.

* * *

Any variety of wheat is good for poultry. In fact, small undeveloped shriveled wheat if dry is even better than the fully developed kernel.

* * *

The farmer who produces eggs of uniform color, weighing an average of 23 ounces per dozen, and which are held in a cool cellar, can ship to eastern markets by express to advantage.

* * *

The profit from the farm flock depends to a large extent on the number of eggs the hens lay.

* * *

Hens cannot lay eggs without protein. Skim milk is one of the best forms of protein for use with all classes of poultry.

* * *

Mongrel geese plucked regularly yield one pound of feathers a year. Pure-bred geese yield twice as many and, besides the good prices of feathers obtained, the goose is worth as much as it ever was.

Delicious! this effective bran cereal makes it a pleasure to keep fit!

©1929 P. Co., Inc.

"NOW YOU'LL LIKE BRAN!"

Mothers find it magic for scuffs

One touch of the dauber and scuffs disappear. Smooth, uniform color comes back to faded shoes. More than 50 marvelous shines—50 cents. Colors for black, brown, tan and white shoes—a neutral polish for others.

BARTON'S DYANSHINE SHOE POLISH

Banish Mosquitoes Easier! Quicker!

Flit is the new, easier, quicker way to rid your rooms of mosquitoes—for comfort and health. The handy Flit sprayer floats a vapor that does not fall in drops, from which no mosquitoes escape! All die—or money back. More for your money in the quart size.

"The yellow can with the black band"

FLIT

© 1929 Standard Oil Co.

That Million-Dollar Feeling

"Say, you were hitting 45. Think you're a millionaire in a Rolls-Royce?"

"I sure feel like a million, officer. I took NR last night."

Why are some men and women the picture of health and happiness? Because they keep the digestive system in proper working order. You, too, will feel like a million if you take Nature's Remedy, NR Tablets—the mild, thorough vegetable laxative and corrective.

NR TO-NIGHT

MAKE THE TEST TONIGHT

BE WELL HAPPY

Get Relief. Drive Out the Poisons

Auto-intoxication, Constipation, Biliousness, are caused by defective elimination. For over thirty years Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) has proven the safe, dependable relief for these conditions.

GET A 25¢ BOX - SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

HOW

PHRASE IN COMMON USE MAY HAVE ORIGINATED.—It has been suggested, says the Mentor Magazine, and not without good cause, that the homely expression, "bringing home the bacon," may have originated in the ancient English ceremony called "The Dunmow Flitch," at which a gammon, or flitch (side or leg), of bacon was awarded to the couple that swore that for a year and a day they had neither had differences nor wished themselves unwed. The ceremony takes its name from the historic village where the custom originated, at Little Dunmow in Essex, forty miles from London.

The antiquity and origin of the Dunmow Flitch ceremony is obscure. Some think that it had an ecclesiastical beginning; that a gammon of bacon was first given by the prior as a reward to a "pilgrim" or novice, who after a year and a day had not repented of his "marriage to Holy Church," as it was called. Other historians suggest that the flitch was given when the church blessed, made permanent (and rewarded!) "handfastings;" i. e., irregular marriages that were tried out for a year and a day. The ceremony is supposed to have become more or less a jocular tenure even before the Fourteenth century, and the frequent revivals that have been made partly solemn and partly an excuse for merry-making.

For a long while the custom fell into abeyance, although there have been frequent attempts at revivals. Even to this day ceremonies are held in various parts of England, although it is many years since one was held in Dunmow itself.

How Windmills Used in Europe Are Operated

The typical Dutch windmill is composed of four long sails at right angles to each other, fixed on an axis inclining about 10 degrees to the horizontal and mounted on an inclosed tower of masonry or wood. Modifications of this type include six or more sails. The web of the sails is generally of canvas, but wood may be substituted. In the best forms of European windmills each sail is composed of arms or whips, 30 feet or more in length, attached at right angles to the sail axle. Transverse bars or rods are secured to the whip at intervals throughout its length and on these the sails are stretched. By setting the bars at varying angles with the plane of revolution of the whips a warped surface is produced. This is essential, because if the bars were all parallel to one another the pitch of those at the extremity of the arms would be much greater than that of those near the axle. The result of this would be that the wind would tend to turn the outer end of the arms much more rapidly than the inner end, which would simply drag. The sails are generally wider at the tips than at the hub.

How Thin Gold Can Be

The thinnest sheets known to have been made of gold mechanically are 0.00001 millimeters thick. This would indicate that if a cubic centimeter of gold could be hammered out to the same thickness it would cover 100,000,000 centimeters, or 100 square meters, equivalent to about 120 square yards. At this rate a troy pound of gold would cover about 235 square yards of surface. It is to be remembered, however, that this is figured on the basis of the thinnest possible sheet of gold to be made mechanically. Ordinarily, gold foil is 10 to 20 times as thick and would cover a correspondingly smaller area.

How Woodchuck Was Named

"When the first settlers came to New England," says W. Dustin White, in Forest and Stream, "they saw this little animal, fat and waddling, and were reminded of the pigs of their farmyards back in England and, since they had called their pigs 'chucks' or 'chuckies' it was quite natural that they would name this somewhat similar creature of the forests 'woodchuck.' So the name woodchuck means wood-pig or wood-hog, and this has been changed to ground-hog since the animal left his native woods and took up his abode in the open fields."

How Many Are a Few?

How many are a few? Nicer questions, such as how many angels can dance on the point of a needle, have been answered by authorities long ago. But it has remained for a London jurist, a justice on the king's bench, to rule precisely as to the number which may be called a few. A barrister sent word that he would be absent a few minutes. "How many is that?" asked the judge. The answer was twenty. "Twenty is more than a few," replied the judge. "I think seven minutes is the end of a few."—St. Paul Dispatch.

How to Clean Lens

To clean a lens, flick off the dust with a camel-hair brush, breathe on the lens surface in order to moisten it slightly, and then rub it gently with a clean, soft linen rag. Once the lens is clean, maintain it in this condition by keeping it covered up.

WHY

Milk Is of Highest Value as Nourishing Food

Only humans are foolish enough to get dog-tired. Dogs should not be blamed with this error in overwork or overplay, which is responsible for the phrase, according to Walter Camp.

The pressure of modern business, the rush from the time that breakfast is hastily bolted and the 7:18 is caught on the run, all through the rush and strain of dodging automobiles and meeting the demands of high-pressure business is enough to leave any human being dog-tired, says Miss Lydia Broecker of the national dairy council

Our main hope, since most of us have to work, is for use to keep our bodies well nourished so that they may throw off fatigue poisons. Among our restorative foods is milk, which not only helps give us energy for carrying on during the day so that we can do our work without becoming so tired, but is also relaxing and nourishing for the night-time drink.

Why Zero Is Accepted as Symbol for Nothing

"Zero" is the "nought" of arithmetic and, as pretty nearly the whole world knows, it means "nothing."

Directly "zero" is derived from the Italiar "ezoro," but for the origin of the cipher, indicating the zero, we must go back to Biblical days.

Thousands of years ago the ancient Hebrews, when they went through certain religious ceremonials, wore around their waist a sort of a girdle.

This girdle was never unbuckled, but always slipped on and off, so that it constantly remained spherical in contour.

The name of this article was "ezor." And in the course of time, because of its unchanging shape and its significance, it became incorporated into the symbolical writing of the entire civilized world for the cipher.—Kansas City Times

Why "Four-Flusher"

A four-flusher, in common parlance, is a bluffer, braggart, or cheat. The term originated in the popular American diversion known as poker. In poker a flush consists of five cards of the same suit. If a player gets four cards of one suit and one card of another suit he has a four flush, also called a bobtail flush. Sometimes a player with a four flush pretends to have a full flush and attempts to drive out an opponent by betting heavy. This practice is perfectly legitimate in poker, but such a play is known as fourflushing. If he succeeds the other players never know what cards he held; if he is called he must show his cards and his bluff is exposed.

Why He Bought Airplane

In order to be able "to admire his crops from the sky," a Serbian peasant recently bought an airplane from a French aircraft firm. The man had seen his first plane two weeks before when one flew over his fields near the village of Silba, and he was so impressed that he at once went to an airdrome near Belgrade and asked to be shown a similar machine and have its operation explained. "I am rich enough to buy myself an airplane and admire my fields from above," he told the director of the airdrome from whom he ordered the plane. A crowd of admiring neighbors gathered at his farm to see the plane delivered.

Why Shamrock Is Honored

The shamrock (trifolium repens of botanists) is worn in the hat almost everywhere in Ireland on St. Patrick's day because tradition has it that when St. Patrick was preaching Christianity to the pagan Irish he used the three-leaved plant as a symbol of the Trinity. The trefoil is called shamrakh in Arabic, and was held sacred as emblematical of the Persian Triads. According to the natural historian Pliny, serpents are never seen upon trefoil and it prevails against the stings of snakes or scorpions. This is interesting, considering St. Patrick's connection with snakes.

Why Game Is Increasing

The value of game preserves is shown by the experience of the rangers at Glacier National park. In recent years, poaching, once the main problem of the rangers, has almost disappeared. The hunters now realize the value of the preserves for the propagation of wild life and find that protection of the herds within the park increases the quantity of game that later finds its way out into unprotected land where the hunter holds sway.

Why Egg Did Not Hatch

"Don't count turtle eggs before they're hatched," John Toomey, keeper of the reptile house in the Bronx (N. Y.) zoological gardens, advises. Mrs. Buster, from the Galapagos islands, laid an egg, the first in twenty-three years, and the keeper laid it away to hatch. Eight weeks later he unburied it and found it bad, just as bad as any egg can be at the end of eigth weeks. It had been slightly cracked.

Why Called "Bourbons"

Bourbon used to be applied to the old-fashioned Democrats who were charged with acting unmindful of past experience, like the Bourbon kings of France. The term corresponded somewhat to the "Old Guard" in the Republican party. Nowadays the term is seldom heard.—Pathfinder.

WISE WHISPERS

There is no day without sorrow.

Attitude of mind is individuality.

The weakest booster is the boaster.

The love of self increases with the pelf.—Juvenal.

A man who gets what he deserves has his troubles.

Wise is the young attorney who peruses old books.

A new dress lasts a long time after it has been worn out.

The finest edge is made with the blunt whetstone.—Lyly.

Many an illiterate man is able to make his dollar mark.

No, Cordelia, the little dears are not seen at stag parties.

People who forgive their enemies may be accused of being afraid of them.

Wisdom is sought from the wise, and yet nonsense has the same customers.

Friendship is often used as a temporary cement for binding mutual interests.

If ignorance would admit that it were ignorant, it might be forgiven; but it never does.

If you want to do something wild, your lawyer will advise No as certainly as your mother.

Boys flunk examinations oftener because they are not interested than because they can't learn.

On the days that "everything goes wrong," you will find that about all that went wrong were trifles.

A single wrong brings to an end the friendship of a lifetime; to break one link is to sunder the chain.

To please the public, a rich man is expected to spend his money free-handedly, and yet keep his wealth

Laughs at Advancing Years and Blindness

A sixty-seven-year-old blind pastor, who must travel nearly 100 miles each session day to serve, is chaplain of the Connecticut senate. He is Rev. Edward P. Ayer of Branford, now serving his third term in the office. Despite his years and affliction Ayer is strong and active. In his youth—before excessive study robbed him of his sight, he was captain of the Amherst college from Yale Divinity school. The blind chaplain heads an organization known as the Society for the Handicapped, a group which seeks to alleviate the misfortune of the blind in Connecticut. During the World war he donned overalls and managed a sizable "war garden." In addition, he milked five cows, fed three yearlings, two calves and twenty-five hens and raised ninety-two chickens.—Indianapolis News.

Regular Crowd

In some manner a book agent accomplished a miracle and wormed his way into the presence of Director Tod Browning. "Are you Mr. Browning?" he asked and Tod was too busy at the moment to deny it.

"Well," said the agent, "I'm Little, Brown and company."

"Oh, good morning, good morning, good morning—good morning to each of you!" said Tod effusively and added—"also, good-by, good-by, good-by. And don't trip over one another as you go out."—Los Angeles Times.

Uncle Sam's Warships

United States battleships are named after states, cruisers after cities, destroyers after naval heroes or men who have been conspicuous in naval affairs. Submarines bear numbers and mine sweepers are named after birds. The two ammunition ships of the navy are the Nitro and the Pyro. Some of the more unusual names are the Umpqua, Tillamock, Oglala, Monocacy, Kidder and Koka.

Plan London-Paris Line

Construction of a railway line connecting Paris and London has been proposed in France. It would cost $945,000,000 to build. The proposed line would be of broad gauge, seven feet, and would pass through a 44-mile tunnel under the English channel.

Norwegian Tree Planting

Norway's forests are valued at approximately $250,000,000, three-fifths of the forest area being made up of pine and fir trees. Since 1906 Norway's Afforestation association has planted between 10,000,000 and 15,000,000 trees annually.

Millions Use Tunnel

More than 10,000,000 New York or New Jersey bound motorists, who piloted 7,650,713 automobiles and 1,750,000 trucks of all sizes and descriptions, paid $4,500,000 to use the Holland tunnel last year.

Practical Suggestion

"Where did you get this pie?"

"Why, I made it out of Mrs. Nabor's cook book."

"Next time try flour for the crust."

FIRST TRAFFIC LAW PASSED BY CAESAR

With a prospect of 25,000,000 motor vehicles on the roads in 1929, every United States municipality that boasts more than one Main street is giving though to the traffic problem.

To listen to our traffic experts, one would think they had something entirely new on their hands. Why, even Rome had the same question to tackle. The Lamp, published by one of the oil companies, has an interesting article on transportation in those days. The Appian way, it says, had become a veritable race course. In and out between the lumbering ox carts and stately litters, Roman youths used to drive their noisy chariots at a reckless pace. A jaywalker's only chance was to emulate his namesake and fly across. Finally, Caesar had to pass a law about it.

Early American travelers had their traffic troubles, too. Stage coaches used to whirl over the rocky roads at breakneck speed—sometimes going as fast as 15 miles an hour. But the passengers never complained. They were too busy keeping their respective vertebrae in proper alignment.

FOUND FLOATING

Virtue and happiness are twin sisters.

Fortune smiles at few and laughs at many.

Holding a convention doesn't stop its progress.

No one cares for your cheerful talk if it isn't also smart.

Happy is the wife who finds the heart her husband loses.

Fault is one of the things frequently found where it is not.

Wrinkles on the face indicate character—all kinds of character.

When a man speaks with a golden tongue all others are silenced.

Pride is usually too high in the instep to wear another man's shoes.

Sickness can change the whole character of a man. You'd be surprised.

Were plums really ever put into a "plum" pudding? It ought to be tried.

No brain "wears out"; it merely hardens and fails to respond to sensation.

If a woman marries a saint she loses all the enjoyment of reforming him.

A man is usually as anxious to get away from a baby as a woman is to get to it.

Every man knows a little of how the government should be run, but a good deal of how it shouldn't be.

However, reform is not what it was in ancient ages. If you refuse to reform, you are not decapitated.

Martian Transformer

A Brazilian inventor recently announced that he has perfected a device to make walking swifter and less tiresome. The apparatus, which he calls a Martian transformer, weighs about two pounds and is attached to the back. It is supposed to energize the nervous system, so that one may hike long distances over high mountains with a small expenditure of bodily energy. With a similar device weighing about 33 pounds, the inventor claims that one may take off in aerial flight like a bird. As yet, however, no practical demonstrations have been given.

Therefore—

Bob, age four, does not take kindly to the economical ways of living. One morning he took all the chairs in the dining room and moved them into the living room, to build a house. When the task was almost completed, his mother arrived on the scene. She was horrified to see her new overstuffed furniture being misused.

She angrily said, "Bob, don't you know that is mother's company room and she doesn't allow you to mess it up like that?"

Looking around the room with a very sober face, Bob replied, "Well, I don't see any company."

Love's Logic

He liked her for the way she flirted, for the trick she had of curling her lips into an irresistible pout, for the little plaited skirts she wore that showed her dimpled knees, for the way she whispered "darling boy."

So eventually they were married.

* * * * *

He divorced her for the way she flirted, for the trick she had of curling her lips into an irresistible pout, for the little plaited skirts. . . .—Kansas City Star.

Delicate Encouragement

"You have many times refused my marriage proposal," said the man. "Don't you like me?"

"Very much," answered Miss Cayenne. "I enjoy your visits and I want you to feel perfectly safe."

School Children's Sickness

Children lose about 4 per cent of the possible days of attendance at school on account of sickness, according to an article by Dr. Hugh S. Cumming of the United States public health service.

Camouflage Artist

"What do you do down at the movie palace, Georgie?"

"My job is to hide the people who are waiting in line so that they can't be seen from the street."—Life.

It's High Now

Bill—He's gathering material for his novel now.

Ed—Traveling around the world?

Bill—No, collecting waste paper.

LINE LONG POPULAR IS NOT M'CLELLAN'S

"All is quiet along the Potomac" originated during the first few months of the Civil war and referred to the state of military affairs in the vicinity of Washington. This and similar expressions frequently occurred in the official dispatches and newspaper articles of the time.

"All is quiet," "All is quiet today," and "All is quiet tonight," were favorite expressions in the telegrams sent to the secretary of war by Gen. George B. McClellan in 1861 and 1862 while he was in command of the Army of the Potomac.

For that reason McClellan is sometimes given as the author of "All is quiet along the Potomac." The expression was further popularized by Ethelinda Eliot Beers ("Ethel Lynn") whose poem entitled "The Picket Guard," was published in the issue of Harper's Weekly dated November 30, 1861. This poem was so popular that several persons claimed the authorship.

Mrs. Beers republished it in 1879 in a volume entitled "All Quiet Along the Potomac and Other Poems."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Potato Growers Hurt by Edict of Fashion

The countryman who innocently turned in a fire alarm when trying to mail a letter did not produce a more unexpected result than those fashion leaders who persuaded women that to be stylish and attractive they must be slender, svelte, willowy or what-you-may-call-it. The potato market was practically ruined as a result. Potato growers have suffered almost as much as the hairpinmakers before them. The idea is very widespread that potatoes are fattening, hence ladies tending toward rotundity eschew them—eschew them with the accent on the first syllable.

It is a sad thing. The poor dears would enjoy nothing more than a plate of hot, crisp fried, baked, mashed, rissole, saute or plain boiled potatoes. A longing for them wells up from their innermost being! And how they would "just adore" a reeking potato salad—on days of no company. Yet Dame Fashion's voice is imperious, and both the ladies and the potato growers suffer. It is to be hoped that the Dame will change her mind again soon and allow us to see more attractive curves, in both women and potatoes.—Exchange.

Philippine Coinage

Money coined for the Philippine islands first arrived in the Philippines from the Philadelphia and San Francisco mints in June, 1903, and was first placed in circulation in July, 1903. This was done in accordance with the provisions of a tentative law passed in 1902. On June 23, 1906, an act was passed to establish the standard of value and to provide for a coining system in the Philippine islands. From that time on the San Francisco mint, when requested to do so, has coined money for the Philippines. For the past few years the United States has not struck coins for the Philippines. The old dies are still in use.

What Do You Mean, "Aged?"

Speaking of Chief Red Fox, an article says, "Though nearing his sixtieth year he is wiry and active and able to engage in campaigns, were they necessary." Age is a relative matter. The young reporter in referring to any citizen past forty speaks of him as "aged." The other day we heard an elderly gentleman say, "Youth has no time for age. I called to take my niece, fifty-eight years old, out to lunch, but she told me she had a luncheon engagement, so I was compelled to lunch alone."—Houston Post-Dispatch.

Prefer Somber Bibles

Bright-colored Bibles are in demand in districts of South America, but in no other part of the world, declared Dr. J. H. Ritson, chief secretary to the British and Foreign Bible society, which sells 3,000 Bibles a day in 600 languages. This statement was made in reply to the question, "Why are Bibles so often not only printed poorly, but bound in mournful black?" propounded recently by the bishop of Southwark, England.

Too Much, if Any

The Spatts had been at it again.

"And furthermore," said Mrs. Spatt, concluding her long tirade, "you certainly aren't much of a husband."

"Well, my dear," her husband retorted, wearily, "I can truthfully say you are a lot of wife."—Tit-Bits.

Camera Making

One hundred and twenty-two manufacturing plants were engaged in 1927 in turning out $90,827,737 in cameras, camera parts, accessories and supplies in the United States. This was an increase of 15 per cent over 1925.

She's a Modernist

Blinks—We have to disconnect our phone at night.

Jinks—What's the idea of that?

Blinks—Our daughter is a somnambulist, but instead of walking in her sleep she always goes to the phone and calls a taxi.

Successful Marriage

Nell—Alice won't get much of a husband when she marries him.

Belle—No, but she'll get a nice hunk of alimony when she divorces him.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Chinese Elm One of Hardiest of Trees

The Chinese elm, sometimes known as the desert elm, is one of the most valuable contributions to the imported flora of the United States made by the late Frank Meyer of the bureau of plant industry, United States Department of Agriculture, says the American Forests and Forest Life Magazine, official organ of the American Forestry association. Mr. Meyer found the tree growing in the vicinity of Peking, China, and was so impressed with its graceful form and general hardiness that he included seeds in his shipments of new plants from the Celestial Kingdom about the year 1914.

"The seeds," the writer continues, "were propagated at several of the plant introduction gardens of the Department of Agriculture and soon proved their adaptability to a wide range of conditions in America. One of the original trees growing near Chico, Calif., is now about forty feet high and its small leaves and the density and weeping character of its foliage combine to make a specimen of great grace and beauty."

Two-Thirds Majority Doesn't Mean That

A "two-thirds majority" is merely a popular way of saying that a candidate received two-thirds of all the votes cast in an election. Suppose, for instance, 3,000 votes are cast, and one candidate receives 1,000 and the other 2,000. The latter receives a two-thirds majority; namely, two-thirds of all the votes cast. In this case the actual majority over the other candidate is only one-third of all the votes, and literally "two-thirds majority" should mean that the difference between the two figures is two-thirds of the total number of votes. For instance, if one candidate had received 500 and the other 2,500, the difference—2,000—would equal two-thirds of the total. But the term is generally used to express the idea of two-thirds of all the votes regardless of the number received by other candidates.—The Pathfinder.

Fastest Thing on Legs

"The fastest thing on legs" is the title deserved by the whippet, the featherweight, long-legged racing dog that is rapidly becoming popular in America. Over a 200-yard course the dogs will outdistance a race horse reaching the finish in from 10 to 12 seconds. That is half the time the fastest man would require!

In the Farm Journal, Werner P. Meyer tells how the whippet originated in England. "The breed was built up," he relates, "chiefly by mixing the blood of the greyhound with the terrier family. The result of this interbreeding was a dog resembling the greyhound in physical features, but smaller and lighter of build; and to the speed and stamina of the greyhound were added the daring and gameness of the terrier family."

Gets His Revenge

A contractor received an inquiry from a surgeon who wanted preliminary bids on several different sketches, with alternates for all kinds of materials and finishes, relates a contributor to Architectonics Magazine. The contractor wrote back: "Am in the market for one operating for appendicitis, one, two, or five-inch incision with or without ether; also with or without nurse. Quotations must include putting appendix back and canceling the order if found unsound. Successful bidder is expected to hold incision open for 60 days. I expect to be in the market for an operation for gall stones, and I want to save the extra cost of cutting."

Oldest Road in America

The old Spanish road, built across Mexico in the Sixteenth century, is believed to be the oldest road in North America. It was built in the form of a letter "Y" with the lower part starting at Vera Cruz on the Gulf. The northern prong touches the Pacific at San Blas and the southern one at Acapulco. Because of this road west-bound convoy lines from the Philippines were spared the dangerous navigation around Cape Horn. There still is evidence that this trail was used by the Indians before the Spaniards broadened it from a pack-mule path to a highway.

Speed Hog

Armed with pencil and notebook, a reporter attended a certain meeting and took up a position below the platform.

He worked very quickly, and occasionally the speaker glanced at him rather nervously, afterwards speaking at greater and greater speed.

But the faster he spoke the quicker the reporter's pencil glided over the paper. Finally, the orator could stand it no longer.

"Not so fast," he shouted; "you're too fast! I can't keep up with ye."

Sympathetic Tree

A tree that died with its owner was the subject of a strange story told at La Grange, Mo. When William Quinn was born on a farm 71 years ago his father, Benjamin Quinn, planted a hard maple sapling. The tree thrived as the boy grew. William Quinn became devoted to it.

When Quinn died a few months ago so did the tree. To keep alive the memory of the spot the family placed a six-foot stump in cutting the tree. A maple. A vine was planted at the base.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

aled bids will be received at office of the County Auditor, ner, Iowa, until 1:30 P. M., July 1929 for gravel surfacing and dental work on the Klemmeura road and the Goodell-Mesy road.

ids will be opened at the above ce promptly after the time for eiving same has closed.

certified check or cashier's ck, amounting to five (5%) per t of the bid, made payable to County Auditor, shall be filed h each bid, which in case of the der receiving the award, should fail to execute a contract and a bond within ten days after the eptance of his bid shall be reed by the County as liquidated mages.

The successful bidder will be reired to file a bond for seventy-e (75%) per cent of the contract ce executed by a responsible ety procured from a resident nt drawn to protect the County d sub-contractor and such as will approved by the Board of Supervors.

Specifications for the above work y be seen at the above office, or the office of the County Engin-, Garner, Iowa.

Payment will be made from the unty Road Fund.

Tender will be received on the llowing items:

Klemmc-Ventura Road

7500 cubic yards of gravel screen, load, haul, 1 mile.
48750 units of additional ½ mile haul.
3000 cubic yards of stripping pit.

Goodell-Meservey Road

8200 cubic yards of gravel screen, load, haul, 1 mile.
39750 units of additional ½ mile haul.
3000 cubic yards of stripping pit.

The gravel for the Klemme-Ventura road will be taken from the pit in the NW¼ of section 31, Ell Township.

The gravel for the Goodell-Meservey road will be taken from the pit in the SE¼ of section 20, Avery Township.

Work must be commenced by August 1, 1929 and must be completed by October 1, 1929.

Published by order of Board of Supervisors.

CHRIS JACOBS,
County Auditor.

Garner, Iowa, June 26, 1929.
(Publish June 27, July 4, 1929).

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

Notice is Hereby Given, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of HARM BUSSE, late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance, and file in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court, Hancock County, Iowa.

Dated June 24, A. D., 1929.

Henry Busse, Executor.
Chris J. Johansen, Clerk of District Court.

(Publish June 27, July 4-11, 1929.)

ROAD NOTICE

tice Of Hearing On Establishment Of Proposed Secondary Road District No. 14

To the owners and occupants of ds hereinafter described:

Notice is hereby given that there s been filed in the office of the unty auditor of Hancock County, wa, a petition for the establishnt of a district for surfacing the llowing described secondary roads, ginning at the corporate limits of the Town of Goodell, between section 30 and 31, Township 94, Range 23, running thence East 6½ miles to the South East corner of Section 25 and North East corner of section 36, Township 94, surfaced with gravel and said road district to include the following described real estate.

Name	Description	Sec.	Acres
H. L. Treloar	N½ NE¼ & SE¼ NE¼	25	116
H. L. Treloar	NW¼	25	156
C. F Lemke	NE¼ SE¼	25	39
Ferdinand A. Lemke	SE¼ SE¼	25	38
C. Boelmann	W½ SE¼ & SW¼ NE¼	25	119
Wm. Morris	N½ SW¼	25	79
Wm. C Breitsprecher	S½ SW¼	25	77
Wm. H. Koehler	N½	26	314
F. H. Grosenbaugh	SE¼	26	156
C. E. Jacobs	SW¼	26	158
Mary Buche	NE¼	27	158
Geo. A. Avery	SE¼	27	158
Geo. A. Avery	E½ SW¼ & SW¼ SW¼	27	117
Kate & David Finn	NW¼ SW¼	27	39
W J. Buchanan	NW¼	27	156
Ina M. Eldred	N½ NE¼	28	77
C. E. Eldred	S½ NE¼	28	79
Kate & David Finn	NE¼ SE¼	28	39
C. F Buschmann	SE¼ SE¼	28	38
Chris Deiger	W½ SE¼	28	79
Martin Kearney	SW¼	28	156
Layton E. Avery	S½ NW¼ & NE¼ NW¼	28	118
Anson Avery & Lewis G. Avery	NW¼ NW¼	28	38
Layton E Avery	E½ NE¼ & N½ NW¼ NE¼	29	886
C. A. Trumbell	S 7-8 W½ NE¼ & NW¼	29	222
Hal E. Smith	SE¼	29	156
Elias Hetland	N½ SW¼	29	77
Geo. C. Ness	E½ NE¼ & NE¼ SE¼	30	119
Thos. Cashman	W½ NE¼	30	80
Nellie E. Christie	W½ SE¼ exc. Archibald Christie tract	30	74
Archibald Christie	A tract of land 24 rds. E. & W. by 36 rds. N. & S. in SE cor SW¼ SE¼	30	5
		30	39
Wm. Wesenberg	SE¼ SE¼	31	38
Wm. Wesenberg	NE¼ NW¼	31	119
F. H. Clark	S½ NE¼ & NW¼ NE¼	31	160
Mrs Lizzie J. McDermott	SE¼	32	156
Harm Rust	NE¼	32	115
James A. & Ella Schneider	E½ SE¼ & SW¼ SE¼	32	40
Ben B. Vierkant	NW¼ SE¼		
Ben Sandry	NE¼ SW¼ S 7-8 NW¼ SW¼ & N 3A NE¼ SW¼ SW¼	32	74
Jacob Dorenkamp	N½ SE¼ SW¼ S 7a NE¼ SW¼ SW¼ & NW¼ SW ¼ SW¼	32	37
		32	9
Mable Busick	SE¼ SE¼ SW¼	32	9.5
Nancy M. Busick	SW¼ SE¼ SW¼		
First Nat'l Bank, Battle Lake, Minn.	S½ SW¼ SW¼	32	19
Wm. Wesenberg	N 5A NW¼ SW¼ & NW¼	32	159
		33	77
C. F Buschmann	E½ NE¼	33	79
Chris Dieger	W½ NE¼	33	77
Mrs. Anna Alber	E½ SE¼		
Tri-Synodic Boards of the Reformed Church in U. S. Madison, Wisconsin	W½ SE¼	33	79
W A. Rhodes	E½ SW¼ & S 3-8 W½ SW¼	33	107
		33	49
Mrs. Goldie Rhodes	N 5-8 W½ SW¼	33	79
Peter Steenblock, Jr.	E½ NW¼	33	77
Lorens Hanson	W½ NW¼	34	156
George Avery	NE¼	34	156
Jacob F. Henn	SE¼	34	156
C. T. Lieuwen	SW¼	34	155
C. F. Buschmann	NW¼ exc. School 1A	34	1
Avery Twp. School No. 8	NW 1A NW¼	35	117
Augusta L. Bier	E½ NE¼ & SW¼ NE¼	35	156
Clara Schluter	SE¼	35	59
F. L. Lemke	E 3-8 SW¼	35	97
Martin Halfwassen	W 5-8 SW¼	35	195
Elizabeth M. Rath; Miranda M. Greiner, Luella May Mayer	NW¼ NE¼ & NW¼	36	156
Ferdinand A. Lemke	NE¼	36	312
Conrad Bier	S½	36	156
Wm. C. Breitsprecher	NW¼		

Town Of Amsterdam

C. E. & Mary Longly	All of blocks 1, 2, 3, 14, 15, & 17.
Hans J. Nielson	All of blocks 4, 12 & 13.
Elias Hetland	All of blocks 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, & 11.
Elias Hetland	All of reserve block.
C. E. Longley	All of block 16.
Ole Olson	Lots 3, 4, 5, & 6 Block 18.
Mary Wilson	Lots 2, 7 & 8 Block 18.
Mary Wilson	All of blocks 19 & 27.
Wm. A. Rhodes	All of block 20.
F. A. Gee & Alice Gee	All of blocks 21, 22 & 23.
F. A. Gee & Alice Gee	Mill Lot.
Laura Bachman	All of block 24.
Earnest P. Hubbard	All of blocks 25 and 26.
Avery Twp. Cemetery.	

Said petition will come on for aring before the Board of Supersors of Hancock County, Iowa, at eir office in the Court House at rner, Iowa, on July 9th, 1929 at :00 o'clock a. m., at which time persons interested therein may appear and be heard in the matter.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, this 21st day of June 1929.

CHRIS JACOBS,
County Auditor,
Hancock County, Iowa.

(Publish June 27-July 3, 1929)

Another Times Feature

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Miss Lela Bachman spent a few days at the Clarence Bachman home

John Trampel was a business caller at Goodell Tuesday afternoon.

Bonnie Bachman spent Friday with her cousin, Madeline Bachman.

John Bachman was a business caller at Goodell Monday.

Mr. Ted Christie of Rockwell was a caller at the Fred Bachman home Monday.

The North Avery Threshing Co. held their meeting Monday evening at the John Bachman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamo Beek and family were Sunday evening visitors at the Henry Buseman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and family and guests, were visiting at Mason City Saturday.

Will Bachman was a business caller at the Gregory Linden home Saturday.

Clarence Trampel spent Saturday afternoon at the home of his cousin Elmer Trampel.

Mrs. D. A. Marshall returned Sunday from her visit with relatives at Des Moines.

Will Bachman had some corn shelled on his farm which was hauled to the Lindon Ranch Friday.

Mrs. Frank Roths making an extended stay at the Tom Roths home.

A school board meeting was held at the Avery Center schoolhouse on last Monday evening.

The Misses Wemkie and Anna Trampel, Minnie Beek and Mrs. Adolph Schlichting attended the mission feast at Kamrar Tuesday.

Mr. Frank Ruth of Marshalltown came Tuesday for a stay at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home. He returned home Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nelson and two sons were visiting at the Andrew Nelson home at Clear Lake Thursday.

Eckard Zeidler and Mr. Velau re doing some maso work for Adolph Schlichting. They started work last Thursday.

Peter Trampel and sons John, Clarence and Harmen were business callers at Rockwell Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson, Jr. were at Mason City and called on Mrs. Frank Sandrey who is in the hospital where she underwent an operation.

Another Times Feature

AVERY TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Emma Goll is assisting with the work at the Carl Wille home.

Mr. aud Mrs. Tom Needham, of Mason City, visited at the Henry Buseman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlei and son, Dale, spent Sunday afternoon at the Mrs. Fred Haupt home.

Miss Mabel Schuldt assisted with work at the William Wenz home several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamo Beek and family visited at the Henry Buseman home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and son, Clarence called at the U. G. Smid home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Platt visited at the home of their son, Fred one day last week.

The Ladies Aid of the Reformed Church met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Wenz last Wednesday.

Erwin Buseman visited with Bennie Beek at the Edwin Josten home Sunday evening.

Roy Jenisom and son, of Belmond called at the D. Swalve home Monday evening.

Erwin Priebe and Fred Kaduce were callers near Meservey one evening recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josten are the proud parents of a baby daughter born Tuesday morning. The little Miss weighed seven pounds.

Alvin Albers spent Sunday at the home of his parents ear Goodell. He is working for Henry Schuldt this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schuttepelz and daughters, Leona and Velma, Mrs. Herbert Stille and daughter, Mildred and Miss Esther Schraeder of Wessington Springs, South Dakota, came Thursday of last week for a weeks visit at the Swalve and Thieman homes, returning Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe invited a few relatives and friends to their home Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schuttepelz and family who were visiting here from Wessington Springs, South Dakota. Those invited were: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schaeper and Bennie; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thieman and family; Mrs. Herbert Stille and daughter Mildred; Miss Esther Schraeder; Mr and Mrs. Ben Swalve, Sr.; and John Swalve and family. Mrs. Charles Schuttepelz will be remembered as Fannie Swalve.

Another Times Feature

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS NOTES

(By Special Correspondent)

(From Last Week)

Mrs. Emil Beier and Lydia Beier called on Alice Carolus, Tuesday.

Mrs. Otto Pringnitz has been on the sick list lately.

Will Lemke and sons were Mason City visitors Tuesday morning.

Walter Ridder is working at the Roy Schaefer farm.

John Lemke was a Mason City caller Tuesday

Mrs. Ben Ridder and children called on Mrs. Ben Reimer Monday.

Mrs. John Larson called on Mrs Missman Saturday evening.

Frank Pringnitz was a sufferer from lumbago last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Schaefer and son were visiting at the E. G. Beier home Sunday afternoon.

Bessie Larson is visiting at the Walter Lowden home near Forest City.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer and daughter were dinner guests at the home of Lena Medaus Sunday.

Miss Wilma Trumbell visited several days at the Gast home last week.

Miss Gladys Bridges is staying at the Paul Stile home assisting her sister thru the busy season.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter and Ethel were Mason City shoppers Thursday.

Geo. Stokesbary, the new Watkins man was busy in this vicinity the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schlei and sons were visiting at the Geo. Schoenwetter home Sunday.

Miss Lydia Beier visited at the Elmer Schaefer home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blumer and children were visiting at the home of Clarence Newberger Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke visited at the John Lemke home Sunday evening.

Miss Lydia Beier and Mildred, Ruth, Helen, Novella and Mabel Beier visited at the Will Beier home in Goodell Wednesday.

Mrs. Carolus and Alice left for Iowa City early Saturday morning where it is hoped Miss Alice will receive relief.

Mr. Lew Abele took a bunch of Standard Bearer Girls to Lake Okoboji Wednesday morning. Mrs. Tompkins will chaperon the girls. Those going from this church were Ruth Abele, Mildred Gast, Francis Tanner, Hilda Kropp, and Ethel and Lorraine Lemke. They expect to return Friday.

Mrs. Art Schoenwetter and Ethel called on Mrs. Missman Saturday evening, taking a beautiful bouquet of flowers from her lovely garden. It is well worth taking time to visit the Schoenwetter home anytime during the summer months to see the beautiful flowers of all kinds.

ESTRAY NOTICE

A black horse, weight about 1,000 pounds, white face, came to my place. Owner may have same by proving property and paying cost of keep and advertising. Tom Roths.

(J-6-tfc.)

LADIES AID HAD NOVEL BAKE SALE PLAN

Bake Sale Basket Has Made Round nd Bank Opened

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church have been conducting a novel bake sale among themselves for the past few weeks. A basket and a small bank was sent from one to another and each member put money into the bank equal to what she figured was the value of the food in the basket which she received.

To start with, names of Aid members were drawn from a hat. Mrs. R. C. Ludeke benig the first drawn and so she was given the basket and bank. She then baked an article and sent the basket and bank and the baked article to the next on the list, who received the baked article and deposited money in the small bank, and in this way the basket made the rounds of all members and came back to Mrs. Ludeke who brought it to town and the bank was opened at the First National Band, and contained $10.30.

The Aid wishes to thank all the members for their co-operation. It was a real treat to all to enjoy the other persons cooking and baking. Many delicious pies, cakes, cookies, rolls, etc. were among the good things sent around.

Anyone interested are invited to join the Aid and get in on the next basket to be sent around. Visitors are cordially invited.

HOW

DUST MOTES CONTRIBUTE TO DOWNFALL OF RAIN.—Dust and sand play a more important part than is generally realized in bringing about rainfall, says a bulletin of the National Geographic society.

When water-vapor particles condense into water droplets, whether on their rise from the sea or after numerous cloud-making adventures, they not only grasp their nearest fellow molecules but they must find infinitesimal bits of floating material, such as dust motes—a sort of magic carpet—and crowd upon them.

Dust usually is present abundantly, thanks to the winds and to volcanoes; and in the thickly peopled regions of the earth thousands of chimneys throw into the air in their smoke millions of potential cloud nuclei.

Even over the center of the greatest ocean there are as many as 750 dust particles in a thimbleful of air, and over the streets and buildings of large cities perhaps 200,000. In one cubic foot of air in any of our great cities there are twice as many dust motes as there are human inhabitants of the earth.

Widely separated, the motes, with their vapor passengers, at first float about like asteroids in space, but gradually the cold of the upper regions causes more and more of the vapor molecules to jump out of their gaseous form and attach themselves to existing droplets until the latter are built into drops heavy enough to fall earthward.

How the Cacao Bean Is Employed in Commerce

The common beverages known as cocoa and chocolate are both prepared from the seeds or beans of a tropical tree, Theobroma cacao. In making chocolate the cacao beans are roasted, shelled and ground into a smooth fine-grained paste, which is run into molds and cooled in the form of cakes or bars. These cakes, which contain 50 per cent or more of the fat called "cocoa butter," constitute the chocolate of commerce. Sometimes, however, instead of cooling the chocolate paste and molding it into cakes it is subjected to pressure and part of the cocoa butter is extracted. The partially defatted press cake is pulverized and sifted, and the fine powder resulting is put in packages and sold as cocoa. Chocolate, then, is the ground and powdered cacao beans deprived of a large part of their fat. Frequently no sharp distinction is made between the beverages made from chocolate cakes and cocoa powder. In many restaurants a person who orders chocolate will get the same beverage that he would get if he ordered cocoa.—Pathfinder Magazine.

How to "Restore" Honey

Gleanings in Bee Culture says that pure honey is liable to granulate during cold weather and that it can be restored to its former liquid condition without injuring its flavor in any way by placing the container in a vessel of warm water and never allowing the temperature to go above 120 degrees. The honey will then become liquid and retain its delightful aroma. Honey is composed chiefly of two sugars, dextrose and levulose. Of these, the former crystallizes quite readily, while the latter does not. During cool weather the dextrose is liable to crystallize, while the levulose remains in solution, forming a coating of the dextrose crystals. This is what gives to pure honey when granulated its peculiar consistency, which is entirely different from that of the crystals formed in ordinary sugar.

How Inaugural Was Set

The Continental congress, on September 13, 1788, selected the first Wednesday in the following March as the day on which proceedings under the Federal Constitution should begin. On that day, which happened to be March 4, the terms of congressmen and executives began. As the terms of these officers were set for two, four and six years, it follows that they always begin and expire on March 4.

The period between election and inauguration was made as great as it is because of the time required for communication and travel in those days between such distant states as New Hampshire and Georgia and the Capital.

How Soot Is Measured

From measurements made with an interesting gauge at a London weather office, experts estimate that about six tons of soot fall on every square mile of the city's area in a year. The gauge consists chiefly of a funnel arrangement, through which rain water falls, and is collected into bottles. Once a month, the content of the bottles is subjected to a chemical analysis and from this examination, the total amount of soot is computed.

How to Cut Bakelite

To saw bakelite straight clamp it between two pieces of scrap iron held in a vise, with their edges along the line to be sawed. Keep the saw close to the bars with the teeth pressed against them. Remove any roughness on the edge with a flat file.

NOTHING SATISFIES--

—like a good square home cooked meal, and that's why we have so many satisfied customers. If you haven't tried our meals yet come in and acquire that satisfied feeling.

You'll find the same satisfaction in all our—

Meals Lunches
Short Orders
Ice Cream Candy Etc.
Meet Your Friends Here—

Crystal Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Prop.

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

GARNER, IOWA

Jewelry & Optical Goods

COOL RADIATORS IN HOT WEATHER

Common Summer Troubles Usually Due to a Lack of Forethought.

Most motor drivers find difficulty in keeping their radiators reasonably cool in the sweltering days of July and August. Service stations, in town and city, are practically filled, some days, with these panting iron horses with heat afflicted "innards." Overheating and other common hot weather troubles are usually due to mistakes that can be easily avoided. The main points which require attention are briefly outlined below.

Do you understand the motor's cooling system thoroughly? If not, now is the time to go over it carefully and find out all there is to know about it. See that the flow of water is not impeded by any sort of obstruction and that the overflow pipe is not bent below the level of the base of the radiator filler. Be sure that the overflow pipe is not clogged or flattened.

Clean Radiator.

Is the radiator clean? The front of the radiator should be free from dirt, license plates and signs. Also, the back of the radiator should be unobstructed so that nothing will impede the circulation of the air.

Does the fan turn freely and is the belt tension right? The fan should be clean and its bearings should be well greased. A good test is to turn the fan by hand with the engine shut off. If it is possible to slip the belt easily, but not possible to spin the fan, the tension is right.

Is the carburetor choke in proper repair so that it opens all the way? Better open the seasonal shutter on the hot-air tube. Is the float level correct? If too high slight flooding will cause on over-rich mixture.

Does the ignition system furnish a spark of sufficient strength? A weak spark due to excessive lubrication of the magneto, dirty breaker or distributor, or weak magnets, will have an effect similar to late spark timing and overheating will result.

Are the valve tappets properly adjusted? They should have from .008 to .010 inch clearance, which may be gauged by about the thickness of an ordinary postcard.

Are the cylinders free from carbon? If not, remove it.

Oil Reservoir.

Is the oil in the crankcase clean? Gasoline, dirt or other foreign substances will impair the quality of the oil in the crankcase, resulting in overheated parts due to insufficient lubrication. The oil reservoir should be drained every 1,500 miles, the walls thoroughly cleaned and a fresh supply of oil should then be put into the crankcase.

Are you using the right grade of oil? Because of the increased temperatures it is often advisable in summer to use a heavier grade of oil than in winter.

Are the exhaust pipe and muffler clean? Practically 40 per cent of the heat of combustion escapes through the exhaust. It follows, therefore, that if any part of the exhaust system is obstructed a part of this heat must be carried off by the cooling water, which will naturally raise its temperature.

Are the brakes free? A dragging break will cause overheating in hot weather that might not occur in cool weather.

Three Conditions Cause Gasoline Preignition

Preignition of the gasoline charge in the cylinder is something that the motorist may find more prevalent as the compression ratio of the engine is raised. Usually, one of three things is responsible for this condition which results in a diminution of engine power.

These are exceptionally hot exhaust valves, high temperature of the spark plug electrodes, or a bit of incandescent carbon on the cylinder head or the piston. Knowledge of the causes should facilitate the elimination of the trouble.

THE MOTOR QUIZ

(How Many Can You Answer?)

Q.—What should be done when difficulty is encountered in shifting gears?

Ans.—Engage the clutch a few seconds while the engine is running, then disengage it and try again.

Q.—What should be the position of the left foot when driving?

Ans.—Not on the clutch. On the floor.

Q.—Will a clogged oil filter result in damage to the engine?

Ans.—No. The filter merely ceases to function and the oil is by-passed. Unless the filter is renewed after 10,000 miles it becomes necessary to change the oil every 500 miles, as against 2,000 with the filter in proper shape.

Q.—What causes a dirty bulb to burn out more rapidly than a clean one?

Ans.—The dirt prevents the radiation of heat as fast as is necessary, thereby shortening the life of the bulb.

Traffic Policeman "Lit Up Like Christmas Tree"

Motorcycle Policeman W. A. Schotter of police traffic bureau here, is shown "lit up like a Christmas tree" with a red light on shoulder strap and

Signals for Night Work.

green light on arm band as he tested human traffic signals for night work. The traffic innovation is said to be a great success.

Much Care Is Required in Adjustment of Plugs

Simple as it may seem, the job of adjusting the points of spark plugs is something requiring considerable care. The center point should never be bent. Adjust for proper clearance with the point that is connected to the grounded part of the plug.

A good average adjustment is a clearance the thickness of a thin dime, but a dime is not a handy tool to bend the longer point if the clearances are not just right. Not having a plug gauge, the next best thing is to use the blunt side of a thin penknife blade. Use it as a small lever to press the point the way you want it to go.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

Pedestrians should be seen and not hurt.

* * *

The annual production of light trucks in the United States increased 45,000 since 1925.

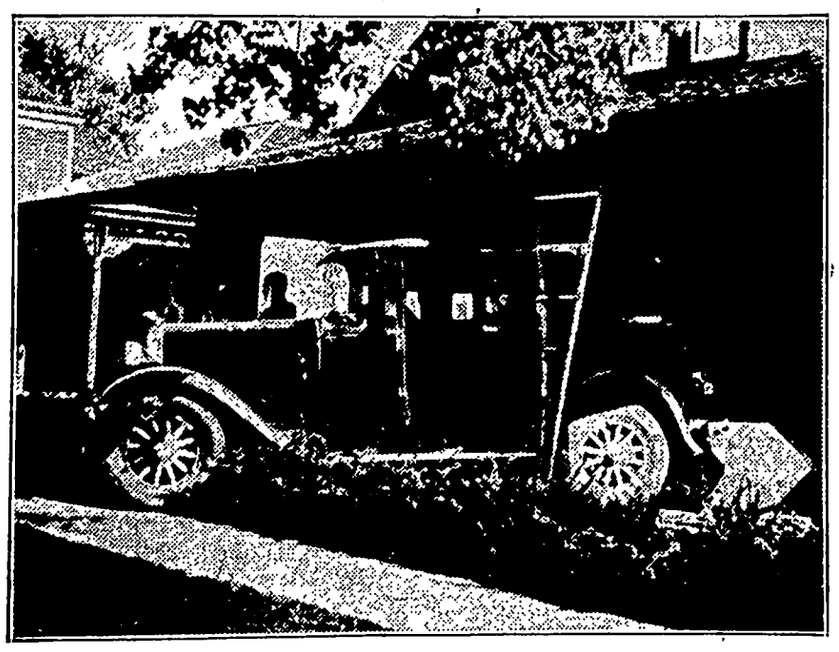
* * *

In a race to the crossing, between a locomotive and an automobile, there is no such thing as a tie.

* * *

A British woman, aged ninety, learned to drive an automobile in one half-hour lesson. Most women drive that way.

OBJECT LESSON IN AUTOMOBILE SAFETY



This picture graphically illustrates the danger of motorists parking their machines without locking. In this case the driver parked on a steep incline at Missouri Valley, Iowa, but failed to set the brake. An inquisitive little boy climbed into the driver's seat and let out the clutch with the result you see here. Fortunately he jumped before the collision.

1—Mrs. Hoover presenting the secretary of agriculture trophy to Helen Drinkwater of Henrico county, Virginia, as the typical 4-H club girl. 2—Thomas J. Harkins of Asheville, N. C., who may succeed Mabel W. Willebrandt as assistant attorney general in charge of prohibition cases. 3—Edison's original lamp factory at Mazdabrook, N. J., being turned over to Henry Ford for his museum at Dearborn, Mich.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Dawes Making a Fine Start in London—Progress of Disarmament Plans.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

GENERAL DAWES, our ambassador to Great Britain, is hitting it off mighty well in London so far, conducting himself and the affairs of his high office with the dignity and good sense that would be expected of him. Wednesday the ambassador and Mrs. Dawes attended their first court in Buckingham palace, and the former settled the "knee breeches" question by appearing in full dress evening attire with long trousers, abandoning the precedent set by his immediate predecessors and reverting to what is truly the correct court dress for American diplomats. Mrs. Arthur Henderson, wife of the new secretary for foreign affairs, presented Mrs. Dawes to Queen Mary, who was escorted by the prince of Wales because of the illness of King George. The ambassador's wife in turn presented a number of American women to her majesty.

In another matter that may seem trivial Ambassador Dawes has done what practically all Americans will admit is the correct thing. He has announced that during his incumbency the American embassy in London will be dry, this being the rule in his own home since long before prohibition, although he does not claim to be a teetotaler. In many of the American missions abroad liquor is still served, but the State department does not permit its cost to be included in expense bills. Otherwise the department does not interfere in the matter.

General Dawes was the guest of the British Empire Service league at a banquet, being entertained as a representative of America's soldiers and of the American Legion. He said he found in the league's constitution, "named as one of the fundamental objects for its formation, a statement of purpose which I trust is uppermost today in the hearts and consciences of the peoples of the world. It is to further the ideal of comradeship as opposed to force as the arbiter between nations. Let me say that that phrase expresses my chief instruction received from the President of the United States as I left for London to take up duties as American ambassador and enter into official relations with two great English-speaking nations. That phrase expresses the intent of the Kellogg treaty."

Hugh Gibson, American ambassador to Belgium, held a long conference with Ambassador Dawes in London, on order of the State department, and then both of them called on Prime Minister MacDonald. The subject of the talks was the progress of disarmament negotiations, the next move in which must come from Europe. Mr. MacDonald was busy all week preparing the speech from the throne which, it was expected, would announce the place and time for the proposed meeting of the powers for consideration of the disarmament question. In Washington it was believed the naval reduction conference would be held in London in the fall and that the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, would participate. The Italians, it is reported, are ready to enter the parley, and this fact will force France to come in, although the French have been clinging to the idea that all disarmament doings should be managed by the League of Nations.

DEBATES on the ratification of the French debt agreements will begin in the French parliament about July 14 and will keep Premier Poincare in Paris, so the meeting of the allies and Germany for adoption of the Young reparations plan, arrangement of evacuation of the Rhineland and cleaning up of other war matters is likely to be postponed until late in July. The United States will be invited to the conference, but so far as the proposed international bank of settlement and its operations are concerned, America will keep hands off. This is the decision of Secretary of State Stimson. He said there were no recent developments to change the government's position, which he stated on May 16 was that it does not desire to have any American official participate in the collection of German reparations through the bank or any other agency.

Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany, in an eloquent speech in the reichstag, made it fairly certain that Germany will accept the Young plan if the allies agree to an early evacuation of the Rhineland, despite the hot opposition of the Nationalists.

RESUMPTION of diplomatic and trade relations with Soviet Russia will be one of the first acts of the Labor government of Great Britain. The Soviet regime was formally recognized by the former MacDonald government, but relations were broken off by the raid on Arcos house, headquarters in London of the Russian commercial mission, made by the Conservative government in May, 1927. MacDonald and his cabinet are seeking the co-operation of all other parts of the British empire in their Russian policy, though their approval is not technically necessary. It was said the cabinet would not renew the trade agreement by which Russia was allowed to maintain a trading organization in London with diplomatic immunity.

FORMAL approval of the Kellogg peace pact was given by the Japanese privy council, but politics entered into the affair to such an extent that the downfall of Premier Tanaka and his government may follow. The expression used by the original signers of the treaty, "in the names of their respective peoples," was explained by the privy council as not interfering with the supreme power of the emperor to make treaties, but Count Uchida, who signed the pact for Japan last August, resigned from the council, asserting he had initialed it thinking that the phrase meant merely "for the sake of their respective peoples." All of which is rather obscure to Americans. The fact is that the enemies of Baron Tanaka are using the treaty as a weapon to force his resignation.

NEWS of the accord between Mexico and the Catholic church was spread all over Mexico, by mail, airplane, radio and every other means, and was greeted with rejoicing by the people. Bells were rung, prisoners released and a general holiday enjoyed. Mgr. Pascual Diaz, who had just been made archbishop of Mexico, and Archbishop Ruiz of Michoacan conferred with the government officials and tried to make arrangements for the reopening of all churches on Sunday, the day of St. Peter and St. Paul. However the department of the interior said it would be impossible to complete the necessary inventories before about July 10 and that resumption of the normal functioning of the Catholic church throughout the country would not take place fully before that date. On Friday services were resumed at the shrine of the Virgin of Guadalupe, near Mexico City, the ceremonies being extremely impressive and magnificent. Priests who fled across the border during the troubles are fast returning.

HENRY P. FLETCHER, American ambassador to Italy, has sent his resignation to the President and it has been accepted. Mr. Fletcher, who will sail for home on August 3, has been in the diplomatic service for thirty-one years and has been our representative in Rome for five years. He says he will spend some months in his home in Greencastle, Pa., and that he has no other plans for the future. But it is thought in Washington he will be a candidate for the senate to fill the seat which so far has been denied to William S. Vare. Whatever action the senate takes in the Vare case, a successor to Vare will be elected not later than November, 1932, and maybe sooner if the seat becomes vacant. Mr. Fletcher accompanied Mr. Hoover on his South American trip and many thought he would be selected for secretary of state. It is said he wanted either that place or the ambassadorship to London or Paris. His work as a diplomat has been notable.

REPUBLICANS of Virginia seem to put themselves entirely in the hands of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and his coterie of dry Democrats. They met in state convention last week in Richmond and nominated for governor the same Dr. William M. Brown of Washington and Lee university who was selected by the anti-Smith Democratic convention at Roanoke. Not only that, but they also named the entire state slate put up by the Cannon meeting.

Virginia's reorganized form of government, as put into effect under the administration of Gov. Harry Byrd, was denounced by Col. Henry W. Anderson of the Hoover law enforcement commission, the convention keynoter. The speaker urged the repeal of many laws, especially the ones dealing with elections and Democratic primaries. Professor Brown was put in nomination by C. Bascom Slemp.

MAJ. RAMON FRANCO and three companions, who started from Spain on a projected flight to the United States with a stop at the Azores, are now listed with the many victims of attempted transatlantic flights. After leaving Cartagena they totally disappeared. Immediate search for them was begun by the ships and airplanes of Spain, Portugal, Italy and Great Britain, the sea between Europe and the Azores being scoured. Several times there were unconfirmed reports of the sighting of airplane wreckage. The flyers had only a small supply of food and water, and their big seaplane could not be expected to remain afloat very long.

IF PLANS submited to stockholders are accepted, as it is not doubted, America is to have a great merger of aviation companies with assets of more than $70,000,000. The concerns to be amalgamated are the Wright Aeronautical corporation, the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor company, the Keystone Aircraft company and nine or more affiliated concerns. The new company, which will be known as the Curtiss-Wright corporation, will embrace two separate groups of manufacturing companies, the Curtiss group, headed by C. M. Keys, and the Wright group, headed by Richard F. Hoyt, vice president of Hayden, Stone and company and chairman of the Wright Aeronautical corporation. Mr. Hoyt will be chairman of the board of the new company, and Mr. Keys will be president.

The company will have an authorized capitalization of twelve million shares of no par value stock of which two million shares will be class A stock, entitled to a preferential payment of $2 a share annually, and which will be convertible, share for share, into common stock and callable by the company at $40 a share. The remaining 10,000,000 shares will be common stock.

PRESIDENT HOOVER approved the promotion of Brig. Gen. Ralph H. Van Deman to a major general to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Maj. Gen. Harry A. Smith, commander of the Seventh corps area. Brig. Gen. Frank R. McCoy will be appointed a major general upon the retirement of Van Deman, September 3, at the statutory age of sixty-four. Col. George C. Shaw will fill the vacancy in the brigadier general list.

GOLD medals have been awarded to fifteen Boy Scouts who risked their lives to save the lives of others, according to announcement by the National Court of Honor of which Daniel C. Beard is chairman. The lads thus honored are:

Sidney Hershowitz, Washington, D. C.; Lawrence Bee, Provo, Utah; William Bennet, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; William G. Holford, Jr., Portland Ore.; Willie Evans, Rockford, Tenn.; Thomas Messader, Brooklin, N. Y.; Marlow White, Pensacola, Fla.; Lazorishak, Sharon, Pa.; Ted Derrick, Rockwood, Tenn.; William David Jordan, Park Ridge, Ill.; J. C. Acuff, Middlesboro, Ky.; William J. Martin, Brookfield, Mo.; James Lucas, Macon, Ga., and Wilson Schooley, Mercer, Wis.

A gold honor medal was sent to the parents of Scoutmaster James Tarwater Wright of Rockwood, Tenn., who gave his own life to save boys in his troops from drowning during the Tennessee and Alabama floods.

SUB ROSA

By MIMI

Program for the Busy Girl

THERE are two little lines of worry in the rather pretty forehead of one Amelia and they're growing deeper, day by day. She's a nice kid with a pretty good face on the whole and the two aforementioned lines aren't doing anything for her chances of an external schoolgirl complexion.

But she can't help them. She is in a state of rush, of nervous activity which produces the little frown, and produces with, it a certain shortness of temper, and acidity of disposition which are not endearing.

She's actually a busy girl. She works, she has a certain amount to do with taking care of her own clothes—she goes out in the evenings quite a lot, she dances, plays bridge, writes letters to an ever-increasing circle of friends—in short she lives the full busy life of a normal girl.

But she has no pleasure in it. The needless tasks which are part of every-day life pile up in front of her into a big black shadow from which she cannot escape.

Her's is not an easy-going temperament. She does not meet each minute with a serene confidence. She worries in advance of a situation, worries all the way through it about something still further ahead—and wonders why she isn't getting enough out of life.

There's only one cure for the nervous fidgety type who have a certain amount of work to do every day which cannot be avoided—that is to form a program and to stick to it.

The girl who calmly and efficiently does each day what must be done is never faced with gigantic problems all of a sudden. It's the nervous hurried Amelia type which is constantly having nervous breakdowns from overwork.

Amelia rushes through one task only to pause for a good hard worry over what she's going to do to the old black dress when she gets home. She sits puzzling over this problem and bewailing her lack of money until some precious time has speeded past and she's horrified to discover that she has not even completed the work before her, let alone solved the problem yet waiting for her.

That causes more worry and the work she thereupon proceeds to do is faulty and inaccurate because her mind is too crowded with doubt and worry to permit its working clearly.

You see what I mean. That kind of frail little thing must have a program of some sort if she's to keep out of sanitariums the rest of her life.

Otherwise she will spend her days in worrying over what she has to do—and the time will slip past and she will find at the end of the day she has twice as much to do.

Luxury of Cattiness

BREATHES there a damsel with soul so dead who has never murmured to a bosom gossip, "Now for a really good low-down on our friends," and therewith plunged into a nice catty discussion of acquaintances, intimate and distant?

There are very few gals in the world who won't own up, under pressure, to a perfectly natural human desire, ever so often, to criticize what in their friends they find unpleasant—and to do it thoroughly.

It doesn't seem exactly a vicious practice—this little pastime of raking all one's neighbors over the coals, but honestly it's the most costly luxury any little maiden can afford.

The girl who settles herself down comfortably to tell an interested audience exactly why Dorothy isn't as nice as she's supposed to be—is indulging herself—and at what an expense.

For the sake of a few precious moments of tongue-wagging over a delectable piece of gossip—she's endangering her own good reputation and friendship with her hearers.

Oh, yes, she is! Not that they're all silently despising her for gossiping—as they eagerly listen and press for more details. Not that at all.

But somewhere inside them they're making a mental note: "This girl Anne CAN be darned catty if she chooses. I wonder what she'd say about me if she got half a chance."

Of course, that isn't a really conscious thought with them at all. But the impression sticks, all the same, and it breeds distrust of Anne.

There aren't many high-minded young things in the crowd today who will actually refuse to listen to the low-down on somebody else. So that Anne will never receive open and violent rebuff for her story-telling proclivities. She will always be listened to with flattering interest.

But she will not be trusted as a loyal friend and confidante, no matter how well her gossip is received.

Even the Dumbest Dora is bound to get wise to the fact that if Anne tells such interesting and dirty details about Dorothy, Anne will be able to furnish just the same amount of interesting data, on any girl to whom she takes a sudden dislike.

Therefore even the Dumbest Dora is careful not to give Anne food for conversation. She doesn't exactly avoid the little story teller, but she avoids being conspicuously friendly or unfriendly.

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PASSING OF TWO GREAT AMERICANS

"JEFFERSON STILL LIVES."

John Adams smiled serenely, closed his tired eyes, and ended his active career. None of the bedside watchers told him that Jefferson, his bitter opponent and dear friend, had died two hours before.

July 4, it was, fifty years after the two patriots had affixed their signatures to the Declaration: "That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, Free and Independent states; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved."

Strange that July 4, which stands for the birth of America as a nation, should also mark the death of the two sons who did so much toward her creation. "All men are created equal." Those had been Jefferson's words when he was thirty-five years old. It was he who framed the Declaration of Independence. It was Adams who had taken the most active part in the debates that preceded the signing. "The colossus of that debate," Jefferson called Adams. And fifty years later, both men died within two hours of each other.

Those sessions before the Declaration was read to the American people were bitter and stormy. Not all the delegates believed in breaking away from the mother country.

Opposing political views caused the two men to drift apart. Adams, like Washington, was a Federalist, who believed in a strong central government. Jefferson led the Anti-Federalist party. He believed that the government was an agent for the states, not their master.

In later years when both men had retired from politics the old friendship was renewed with more warmth.

July 4, 1826, was the fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, a gala day for the United States. The people wanted Adams and Jefferson to partake of the festivities, but Adams was ninety-one and Jefferson eighty-three. They were too worn by their long battle for freedom to leave home. While the gayety was at its height Jefferson passed away. A few hours later Adams followed, with his friend's name on his lips.

Adoption of Declaration by Congress

(From Jefferson's Autobiography.)

In Congress, Friday, June 7, 1776. The delegates from Virginia moved, in obedience to instructions from their constituents, that the Congress should declare that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States, that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved; that measures should be immediately taken for procuring the assistance of foreign powers, and a confederation be formed to bind the Colonies more closely together.

The House being obliged to attend at that time to some other business, the proposition was referred to the next day, and the members were ordered to attend punctually at 10 o'clock.

Saturday, June 8. They proceeded to take it into consideration and referred it to a committee of the whole, into which they immediately resolved themselves, and passed that day and Monday, the 10th, in debating on the subject.

It was argued by Wilson, Robert R. Livingston, E. Rutledge, Dickinson and others—

That, Though they were friends to the measure themselves, and saw the impossibility that we should ever again be united with Great Britain, yet they were against adopting them at this time;

That the conduct we had formerly observed was wise and proper now, of deferring to take any capital step till the voice of the people drove us into it;

That they were our power, and without them our declarations could not be carried into effect;

That the people of the Middle Colonies (Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, the Jerseys and New York) were not yet ripe for bidding adieu to British connection, but that they were fast ripening, and, in a short time, would join in the general voice of America.

* * *

On the other side, it was urged by J. Adams, Lee, Wythe and others, that no gentleman had argued against the policy or the right of separation from Britain, nor had supposed it possible we should ever renew our connection; that they had only opposed its being now declared.

That the question was not whether, by a Declaration of Independence, we should make ourselves what we are not, but whether we should declare a fact which already exists.

That, as to the people or Parliament of England, we had always been independent of them, their restraints on our trade deriving efficacy from our acquiescence only and not from any rights they possessed of imposing them, and that so far our connection had been Federal only and was now dissolved by the commencement of hostilities.

That, as to the King, we had been bound to him by allegiance, but that this bond was now dissolved by his assent to the last act of Parliament, by which he declares us out of his protection, and by his levying war on us, a fact which had long ago proved us out of his protection; it being a certain position in law that allegiance and protection are reciprocal, the one ceasing when the other is withdrawn.

* * *

It appearing in the course of these debates that the Colonies of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and South Carolina were not yet matured for falling from the parent stem, but that they were fast advancing to that state, it was thought most prudent to wait a while for them, and to postpone the final decision to July 1; but, that this might occasion as little delay as possible, a committee was appointed to prepare a Declaration of Independence. The committee were John Adams, Dr. Franklin, Roger Sherman, Robert R. Livingston and myself. Committees were also appointed at the same time to prepare a plan of confederation for the Colonies and to state the terms proper to be proposed for foreign alliance. The committee for drawing the Declaration of Independence desired me to do it. It was accordingly done, and being approved by them, I reported it to the House on Friday, the 28th of June, when it was read and ordered to lie on the table. On Monday, the 1st of July, the House resolved itself into a committee of the whole and resumed the consideration of the original motion made by the delegates of Virginia, which, being again debated through the day, was carried in the affirmative by the votes of New Hampshire, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Georgia. South Carolina and Pennsylvania voted against it. Delaware had but two members present, and they were divided. The delegates from New New York declared they were for it themselves and were assured their constituents were for it; but that their instructions having been drawn near a twelve-month before, when reconciliation was still the general object, they were enjoined by them to do nothing which should impede that object. They, therefore, thought themselves not justifiable in voting on either side, and asked leave to withdraw from the question; which was given them. The committee rose and reported their resolution to the House. Mr. Edward Rutledge of South Carolina then requested the determination might be put off to the next day, as he believed his colleagues, though they disapproved of the resolution, would then join in it for the sake of unanimity. The ultimate question, whether the House would agree to the resolution of the committee, was accordingly postponed to the next day, when it was again moved, and South Carolina concurred in voting for it. In the mean time, a third member had come post from the Delaware counties and turned the vote of that Colony in favor of the resolution. Members of a different sentiment attending that morning from Pennsylvania also, her vote was changed, so that the whole twelve Colonies who were authorized to vote at all gave their voices for it; and, within a few days, the convention of New York approved of it and thus supplied the void occasioned by the withdrawing of her delegates from the vote.

Congress proceeded the same day to consider the Declaration of Independence, which had been reported and lain on the table the Friday preceding and on Monday referred to a committee of the whole. The pusillanimous idea that we had friends in England worth keeping terms with still haunted the minds of many. For this reason, those passages which conveyed censures on the people of England were struck out, lest they should give them offense. The clause, too, reprobating the enslaving the inhabitants of Africa was struck out in complaisance to South Carolina and Georgia, who had never attempted to restrain the importation of slaves, and who, on the contrary, still wished to continue it. Our Northern brethren also, I believe, felt a little tender under those censures; for though their people had very few slaves themselves, yet they had been pretty considerable carriers of them to others. The debates, having taken up the greater parts of the 2d, 3d and 4th days of July, were, on the evening of the last, closed; the Declaration was reported by the committee, agreed to by the House, and signed by every member present, except Mr. Dickinson.

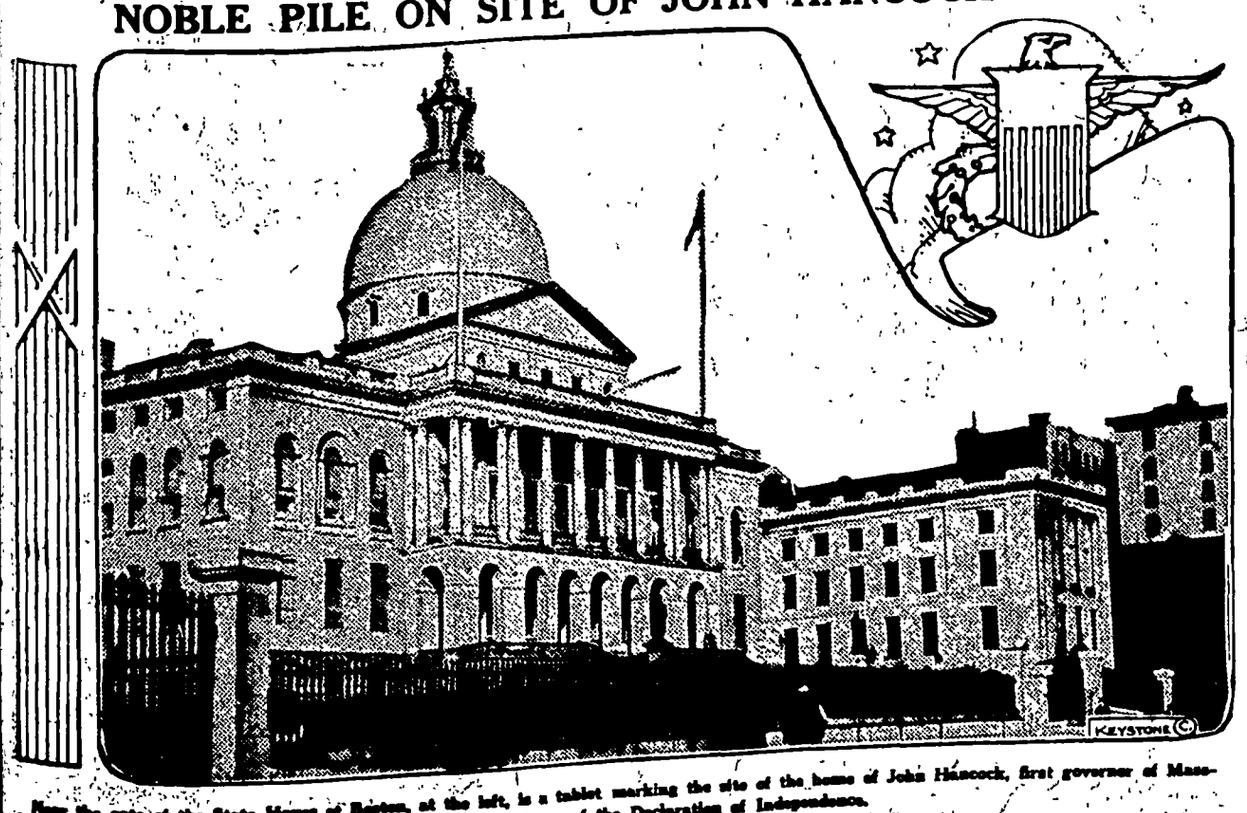
Fraunces' Tavern Relic of Revolutionary Days

Fraunces' tavern, in New York city, was once a meeting place for Revolutionists, later a warehouse, and still later a saloon, but now stands restored to its aspect as a tavern. The Sons of the Revolution in the state of New York bought the old building after it had descended to the status of a saloon. It has been reconstructed, and its interior and exterior conform as nearly as possible to the Fraunces' tavern of Revolutionary days.

John Adams and the delegates to the second Continental congress stopped overnight there on the way to Philadelphia. The Sons of Liberty and the Vigilance committee met there on April 22, 1774, and planned the attack on the London, New York's "tea party." In August, 1775, a shot fired from the British ship Asia struck the building. The New York provincial congress assembled there from May 18 to June 30, 1776.

During the Revolutionary war the tavern contributed its lead window weights to the manufacture of bullets. These bullets were used with effect at Forts Montgomery and Clinton. It also was the birthplace of the first chamber of commerce in America, in 1780.

NOBLE PILE ON SITE OF JOHN HANCOCK HOME



Near the gate of the State House at Boston, at the left, is a tablet marking the site of the home of John Hancock, first governor of Massachusetts and a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Codling Moth Is Expensive Pest

Apple Growers Must Rely on Lead Arsenate to Destroy Them.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The codling moth is at present the most serious insect pest with which the apple and pear growers of the Pacific Northwest have to contend. Losses from the "worms" in some years average as high as 20 per cent of the total crop, or even as high as 50 per cent in individual cases. By the use of proper methods, however, many growers keep their losses well below 5 per cent.

Plan to Control.

In order to control the codling moth it is essential to understand its seasonal history under local conditions. There are two generations of the codling moth a season in the Pacific Northwest, and the various stages in these overlap. Except for a short interval worms are hatching and attacking the fruit from the latter part of May to October. Apple growers must rely mainly on spraying with lead arsenate from one to six times during the season, according to their locality and the prevalence of the pest there. A carefully worked out spray schedule must be used, timed to protect the fruit at certain definite stages of its growth and of the development of the worms.

Farmers' Bulletin 1326-F, "Control of the Codling Moth in the Pacific Northwest," by E. J. Newcomer, M. A. Yothers and W. D. Whitcomb, entomologists, has recently been revised. It describes the life history of the codling moth and contains a chart showing how and when the various stages of the pest develop. Spray schedules for both apples and pears are given. The importance of the calyx spray is emphasized, and it is urged that no other farm operations, such as irrigating, cultivating, or handling alfalfa in the orchard should be allowed to interfere with the spray program.

Fungous Diseases.

Two fungous diseases of apples, powdery mildew and scab, are controlled by spraying with lime-sulphur at approximately the same time that the spraying for the codling moth is done. It is often convenient to combine the materials used for the two operations and spray them together on the trees. Directions for doing this are included in the bulletin. Farmers' Bulletin 1326-F is free as long as the supply lasts. Write to the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C.

Potato Bugs Controlled by Using Lead Arsenate

Potato bugs can be controlled by using lead arsenate or Paris green applied either as a dust or a spray. If the arsenate is sprayed it is used at the rate of one pound to 50 gallons of water. If Paris green is used it is used in the ratio one pound to 100 gallons of water. The spray is more effective than the dust because it sticks on the plants better.

The dusting method is the cheaper and for that reason is preferred by many farmers. When lead arsenate is dusted, it is used at the rate of one pound with 10 pounds of flour or hydrated lime which act as carriers. The ratio for Paris green is one pound to 20 of the carrier. The dust can be applied by shaking through a can or from a porous sack.

The flea beetle, another pest of potatoes, is best controlled by using a 4-4-50 bordeaux mixture. This consists of four pounds of copper sulphate, four pounds of freshly slaked lime and 50 gallons of water. The flea beetle works on all garden crops. Its work can be identified by the shot-like holes in the leaves.

Agricultural Notes

Manure saved is money saved.

* * *

Dry years reduce the curculio attacks.

* * *

Canada bluegrass should never be planted where Kentucky bluegrass will grow.

* * *

The high price of oilmeal is making soy beans as a seed crop look profitable again.

* * *

Skim milk, a by-product of dairying, can be used most profitably by feeding it to hogs.

* * *

Manchu soy beans are the most commonly grown. The Dunfield bean is a new variety that is gaining quite rapid favor.

* * *

Soy beans are one of the easiest of all field crops to grow and also one of the surest crops to produce a satisfactory yield.

* * *

Roughages are usually the cheapest part of the dairy ration, but their value is very largely dependent on quality. Early cut, well-cured hay is vastly better than overripe, poorly cured hay.

* * *

The herd bull should not be confined to a small stall but should have room to exercise whenever he wishes. He may be kept in a lot that will be large enough to furnish grass during the pasture season.

Around Orchard

SPRAYING PLANTS MADE STATIONARY

High-Power Pump Pushes Liquid Through Pipes.

One of the present-day tendencies in spray equipment is the introduction of stationary spraying plants. From a central point at the source of water supply, pipes are run to all parts of the orchard. Hose may be connected to outlets spaced at intervals through the whole piped area. A high-power pumping outfit pushes the spray material through the pipes. It is necessary to have this high pressure at the plant because the friction of the small pipes rapidly reduces the pressure if the distance to the outlet is great.

The original investment in this type of spraying equipment is high. To be economical, it is essential that the orchard area be compact. If it is not compact, the piping cost becomes prohibitive.

A few growers in the Middle West are now putting in this type of spray equipment. They are very common in the far West, where the acreages are compact and usually not more than 40 acres in one unit.

There are several objections to this type of equipment in some sections. In Illinois many fruit farms are very large. This would require either several central plants or else one very large one with a great expense for piping due to the large size pipe that it would be necessary to use.

The water would have to come from ponds in most cases in Illinois. If the water in the pond which supplied the central plant gave out, the grower would face a very difficult problem indeed.

Naturally the large original investment would hinder its adoption by many growers, who might otherwise consider it applicable to their conditions.

From the way this system has been adopted in the Far West, there seems little doubt that it may be used in Illinois extensively before many years. At least it is a development which growers can afford to watch.

Several Insects Check Pests of Peach Trees

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There are several insects that assist materially in checking multiplication of peach insects, says the bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture. Ladybird beetles are perhaps the most beneficial of these. They prey upon scale insects, aphids, and thrips. The twice-stabbed ladybird beetle is usually prevalent on peach trees that are heavily infested with the San Jose scale. It is jet black in color and has two orange or red spots on the back. Ladybird beetles take their nourishment by sucking scale insects dry. They also assist materially in checking infestations of the rusty-brown plum aphid or other aphids. The adult and young ladybird beetles are sometimes erroneously thought to be the parent of aphids on account of their close relation with these pests. Peach growers should encourage the multiplication of twice-stabbed and other ladybird beetles.

Syrphus flies, lacewing flies, tachina flies, ground beetles, and some of the assassin bugs and preying mantids are other insects that are beneficial to the peach grower. Predacious and parasitic insects give considerable aid in controlling peach insects, and without the help of these beneficial insects it would be very difficult to grow a crop of peaches, even though artificial control measures were enforced.

Horticultural Hints

Trees respond to cultivation just as corn and potatoes do.

* * *

Unsatisfactory results are more often due to poor spraying than to other factors.

* * *

Black raspberries perhaps stand next to strawberries in desirability and in adaptability.

* * *

The importance of thinning fruit in orchards in which the trees are overloaded cannot be overemphasized.

* * *

Thinning reduces the amount of breakage in an overloaded fruit tree and cuts down the expenses of propping.

* * *

The strawberry is adapted to a wide variety of soils, and is comparatively free from injurious insect pests and plant diseases. The plants rarely require spraying.

* * *

Fruit growers of experience who have studied their problems are getting beyond the fixed spray schedule. They have found that the spraying program may often give the best results if planned for particular varieties.

* * *

Deep plowing in an orchard is not advisable, especially in older orchards, because of the danger of injury to the roots. Any method that will break the crust and form a dust mulch is satisfactory. This mulch is necessary for the conservation of moisture.

Energy quick with POST TOASTIES
The Wake-up Food

FOR ECONOMY buy the family size package

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Health Giving SunshinE All Winter Long
Marvelous Climate — Good Hotels — Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. The wonderful desert resort of the West
Write Cree & Chaffey
Palm SpringS CALIFORNIA

Eczema Can Be Cured. "Necatosh" will stop the itching and heal permanently. $1.50 prepaid. Money back guar. Old Indian Remedy. Necatosh Indian Remedy Co., Waterloo, Ia.

Learn Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Typing from experienced instructors. Complete course by mail $35. Graduates placed. Belmont Private School, 3932 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.

Common Uses, Chapped Skin, Eczema, Burns, poisons, insect bites, boils, croup, both man and beast, use Sharp's Salvo. 8 oz. $1. advance. W. B. Sharp, 5923 Boston, Des Moines, Ia.

SALESMEN WANTED
In each county in the state for a high class specialty. Something entirely new. A. Christensen, Box 449, Des Moines, Iowa.

Burroughs' Tribute to Beauty of the Winter

He who marvels at the beauty of the world in summer will find equal cause for wonder and admiration in winter. It is true the pomp and pageantry are swept away, but the essential elements remain—the day and the night, the mountain and the valley, the elemental play and succession, and the perpetual presence of the infinite sky. In winter the stars seem to have rekindled the fires, the moon achieves a fuller triumph, and the heavens wear a look of more exalted simplicity. Summer is more wooing and seductive, more versatile and human, appeals to the sentiments and affections, and fosters inquiry and the art of impulse. Winter is of more heroic cast and addresses the intellect. The severer studies and discipline come easier in winter. One imposes larger tasks upon himself and is less tolerant of his own weaknesses. John Burroughs.

Well, That's Different

"Is the manager in?"

"Yes, but he's taking dictation?"

"Taking dictation?"

"Yes—over the telephone."

A good business man regards well-borrowed money as an asset. He isn't afraid of it as a debt.

Injustice in the end produces independence.—Voltaire.

SAME PRESCRIPTION HE WROTE IN 1892

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as today. People lived normal lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe bowel stimulant.

This prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative. It has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds, fevers. At your druggist, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

Known Quantities

The major portion of personal expenses are known quantities, and by making a study of the months that are to come you can anticipate them and "smooth out" the rough spots by depositing amounts to meet them in a savings account with this friendly bank.

Make Pay Day A Save Day
Then You'll Always Be
Ready—

First National Bank

Binder Twine--

NOW Is The Time to put in yuor order for BINDER TWINE. Order it now and be assured you will have plenty for harvest. We handle the old reliable McCormick-Deering Binder Twine which always gives the best of satisfaction. Don't delay but order what you need. Just call us on the phone.

FOR YOUR POULTRY

Many people prefer WHOLE WHEAT for their chicks. We have wheat on hand now and can supply you with what you need.

For more and quicker Poultry Profits —use International Health Mash.

International Health Mash is an all season feed. Baby Chicks, Pullets, Hens—all thrive and show profit on Health Mash.

INTERNATIONAL PIG MEAL
The Ideal Feed For Your Pigs!

FEEDS OF ALL KINDS

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

AMERICAN BIRDS
OF PARADISE—
The Turkey On Your Table
and
The Eagle On Your Dollar

— BEST FOR BAKING —

There's a heap o' consolation in knowing that your flour can be depended upon to do its part in producing tasty bakery triumps.

— OCCIDENT FLOUR —

makes the bread that tastes "just right." And baking day's a pleasure with Occident Flour at hand.

North Iowa Grain Co.

Yourself and Your Neighbors --Items of Personal Mention--

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Fred Bachman and family were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Miss Bernice Tanner is attending summer school at Cedar Falls.

Mrs. Anna Baack has been visiting her son in Wisconsin for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn and children were Mason City visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. F. Pavey and daughter, Juanita were Garner visitors Tuesday afternoon.

DO YOUR OWN DRY CLEANING by using our NAPTHA. For sale at E. F. Jacobs, Hardware 1tc

Miss Ethel Wellemeyer, who attends summer school it Cedar Falls, visited over Sunday with home folks in Klemme.

Elmer Johnson and family, of Waterloo visited Sunday with P. W. Johnson and family and with Mrs. Walter Lau and daughters.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Whyte were at Mason City Friday morning to visit Mrs. Sandry who recently underwent an operation.

Mrs. Paul Grange and son Dorance and Mrs. P. W. Johnson were at Garner on business Friday afternoon.

Wanted—Correspondent in Ell Township to furnish news of the neighborhood for The Times. Inquire or write, Times Editor.

A fine baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goll Saturday night. They now have a nice family of three children.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder and daughter, Adella, were at Garner Tuesday morning to have dental work done at Dr. Specht's office.

Mrs. Will Kirkwood and son, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. George Stokesbary were Des Moines visitors Sunday.

Merle Anderson, of Des Moines, is spending part of the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eniar Salling.

Miss Elvira Stille, who attends summer school at Cedar Falls, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stille.

Emil Patet and son, Kenneth, have been busy this summer cleaning up the school house and repainting the outside.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder and daughter, Adella, returned from Rochester, Minn., Saturday evening where the former went through the clinic.

Miss Bertha Thorman and mother and Miss Gertrude Ely, of Belmond, visited at the Haupt, Missman and Day homes Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Barz and children drove to Garner Saturday evening to meet Mrs. Lena Schroeder and daughter, Adella, who had been at Rochester, Minn., for a week.

Earl Josten came home Monday night from Harris, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Josten, until Wednesday. Earl had to be at Harris the 4th to conduct his band.

The Auxiliary held their meeting Tuesday evening at the Legion Hall. Mrs. W. F. Lau, Miss Lydia Bock and Miss Bedice Schwichtenberk were the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Palmby, and family, of Waseca, Minn., have moved to Klemme and reside in the Joe Johnson place, just north of the Johnson residence.

Peter Josten, secretary of the Creamery, and his family will celebrate the Fourth at Clear Lake, as Pete says he hankers for a good boat ride.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Whyte left in their car Tuesday afternoon for Cushing, Iowa, to spend the Fourth with Rev. Whyte's parents and other relatives. They expect to return to Klemme Friday.

L. G. Gimer, manager of the Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co. is on a two week's vacation. Joe E. Johnson is assisting Geo. Johnson at the elevator during Lew's absence. Mr. Gimer left Sunday.

The Campfire Girls held their regular meeting Monday evening at which time Marie Stille joined the organization. The girls will spend a week at Clear Lake beginning July 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Suckow and children of Garner, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Suckow, of Klemme, drove to Alden Sunday to hear Rev. Suckow preach, and to spend the day visiting.

Miss Beatrice Busch, of Chicago, spent a few days the past week in Klemme visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Ernest Schuldt and other relatives. She is enjoying a vacation and visiting her parents at Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josten are proud parents of a baby girl born to them Tuesday morning. Mrs. Chase, of Garner, is caring for mother and baby, who are getting along fine. Congratulations and by the way, Ed, our cigars are getting low!

Ed. Schoenwetter's eleven year old son underwent a mastoid operation at Mercy Hospital Sunday morning. Dr. Missman assisted Dr. Carlson in the operation. The latest reports are that he is getting along fine.

Next Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje and children and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson expect to leave on a two weeks vacation in northern Minnesota and Canada. Art and Joe will spend most of the time fishing and we expect to hear of some big catches.

At the Annual Meeting of the Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co., L. G. Gimer was again re-elected as the manager and George Johnson as the assistant. The report showed that the company had done an excellent business the past year. Mr. Gimer has now been manager for several years.

Mrs. John Josten was hostess to the W. F. M. S. of the Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon at which time the extension members of the society were entertained. Among the many good things to eat, homemade ice cream had a prominent place on the menu and was much enjoyed

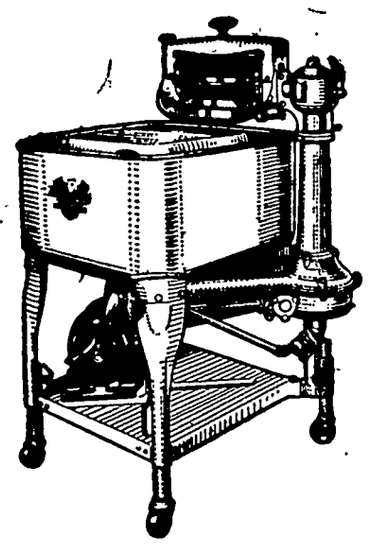
Marlin Croner, accompanied by his daughte, mother, Mrs. Henry Schroeder and Grandma Schroeder, left Sunday morning for Chicago and Hammond, Ind. At the latter place Marlin and his mother will visit Marlin's brother. From there they will drive to St. Joseph, Mo., and to Garnett, Kansas where Mrs. Croner lives. Mr. Croner, Dorothy and Grandma Schroeder expect to return to Klemme in about ten days.

Mabel Griffen, drivin her father's Dodge touring car, and George Stokesbary, driving his Ford had a collision on the intersection at the First National Bank corner last Friday afternoon. The Griffen car was coming from the north, and Stokesbary was going west when the two cars met. The Dodge came out with a broken hub cap but the Ford got a little the worst of the encounter.

Miss Florence Stokesbary was operated on at Des Moines for appendicitis Tuesday morning. Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stokesbary drove down Monday to be with her. She had been ill with flu a few days prior Mrs. Arnold and Mr. Stokesbary returned home Tuesday afternoon and reported that Florence was evidently getting along alright. Mrs. Stokesbary remained in Des Moines to be with her for a few days. Florence is employed at the Bell Telephone Co., at Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Deal and son James were called to Woodbine, Iowa, by the death of Mr. Deal's mother, Mrs. J. H. Deal, who died Friday. Funeral services were held Sunday and burial was made at Modale, Iowa.

Meadows Select-a-Speed



FOR FARM AND RURAL HOMES

For these homes, the new MEADOWS is equipped with Briggs & Stratton full power four cycle gas engine. It is recognized as the finest gas engine in the world, worthy of the World's Finest Washing Machine.

FOR HOMES WITH ELECTRICITY

The new Meadows is equipped genuine magnetic induction motor—not the ordinary split-phase type.

We want you to come in and see for yourself and let us show you WHY this i sthe best machine you can buy—

E. F. Jacobs

BAYSIDE

AMUSEMENT PARK
—Clear Lake, Iowa—

PROGRAM, SUNDAY, JULY 7th

Vaudeville attraction on the open air stage, band concerts afternoon and evening, fast ball game at 3 o'clock Bayside Cubs vs. Emmons, Minn.

—ROLLER SKATING EVERY DAY—

Swim at Bayside. Beach is the best on the Lake.

—300 Brand New Suits—

AT BAYSIDE—Best bathing beach on Lake, bath house, only toboggan slide on Lake, roller coaster, little train, merry-go-round, fun house, boats, fishing concessions, free picnic grounds and tables, children's playgrounds.

FUN FOR ALL— —ALL FOR FUN

Policed Parking Ground For Cars 15c

We've hung out the
4 SQUARE sign

. . HERE'S WHY . . . .

WE have joined in the nation-wide movement of the leading dealers to give people lumber that they can bank on for trueness to *species* and *grade*. Every package of 4-Square Lumber is species-marked and grade-marked.

4-Square Lumber is *guaranteed quality* lumber. The lumber of CONFIDENCE.

Northern Lumber Co.

4 SQUARE LUMBER DEALER

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
—Osteopathic Physician—

Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment. Special attention to Foot Ailments. General calls answered promptly. Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 149

THE KLEMME TIMES

34—Number 6. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1929 $2:00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

ETARY MAKES NNUAL REPORT

ARY GRANGE GIVES AN EMIZED REPORT

ublication Of Report Gives Of Funds Expended

TS GENERAL FUND	
hand 7-1-28	$ 2,167.13
m Dist. Tax	10,257.71
m Semi-Annual	132.05
m Tuition	3,264.00
m Text Books	571.84
urces	6.80
	$16,399.53
DISBURSEMENTS	
nrod	$2200.00
wis	1500.00
den	1345.00
lcGinnis	1260.00
Trumbell	1350.00
dred Wheatman	945.00
ora Wheatman	1080.00
lls Root	945.00
ket	1045.00
lmer	92.0
cientific Co.	10.26
tern School Sup-	21.66
erculosis Asson.	1.12
allet Co.	2.95
Miflin Co.	39.45
nrod, Books	93.46
Lumber Co.	162.15
wa Grain Co.	266.55
e	6.26
orman	9.92
bray Co.	.27
s.	2.25
. Service	.50
erhufen	6.00
Terhufen	21.50
ackett	6.00
man	2.00
ldt	2.00
tates Elec. Co.	55.66
linois	2.14
erner	4.63
	2.00
ousek	187.60
Klemme	104.96
lson	32.73
bs	117.29
luckhohn	68.54
rson	877
tan Supply Co.	43.48
Sons	6.40
ty Sporting Co.	20.55
McGee Co.	22.24
f Ed. Research	10.78
rts Press	2.77
ewing Machine Co.	127.50
	61.08
er Co.	83.65
rr	10.88
Bank	980.52
	28.52
	1.00
Times	77.55
uldt	16.40
Tel. Co.	36.75
Cleaners	5.41
kwood	35.01
Co.	109.50
s Co	.88
	77.81
	77.81
blishing Co.	29.68
orm Co.	2.46
ncton & Co.	132.54
er & Son	11.91
sman & Co.	153.00
Clurg & Co.	.23
Campbell	33.42
macher	1.50
Carnahan	35.86
Co.	40.42
al Supply Co.	7.28
Publishing Co.	1.15
Digest	2.16
pencott	15.00
roducts	115.14
Pageon	18.23
Grain Co.	357.70
den	15.80
wis	30.00
mitz	6.00
rumbell	12.60
tz	60.14
Equipment Co.	24.00
upply Co.	21.33
ose Leaf Co.	11.00
sic Co.	25.83
k Co.	28.67
Electric Co.	90.72
t	65.55
tzmuller	1.21

BAYSIDE PARK BATHING BEACH GREATLY IMPROVED

Special Roped Off Section Makes Safe Place For Children

The bathing beach at Bayside Park, Clear Lake, Iowa, has been greatly improved the past week. The entire beach has been raked and cleaned, new equipment has been installed and another elevated diving board has been erected. The new diving board stands 15 feet above the water. The play equipment at Bayside Park includes a toboggan slide, the only one on the lake. A part of the lake front at the Park has been roped off for the use of the children and posts have been set in at various places to show the depth of the water. The Bayside beach is now in excellent condition and many think it is the finest on the lake. Mr. Ritz, park operator, recently purchased 200 new bathing suits and numerous improvements have been made about the bath house.

Will Play Off Tie Game Sunday

Next Sunday July 14, Cedar Falls will meet the Bayside Cubs on the Bayside daimond at 3:00 o'clock. Two weeks ago the Cubs beat Cedar Falls and July 4th the Cedar Falls team beat the Cubs. Next Sunday the tie will be played off and a real battle is expected.

Other Entertainment Sunday

Band concerts, vaudeville on the open air stage, roler skating and the many fun concessions will entertain the many visitors expected at Bayside Amusement Park Sunday.

WILL START GRADING ON THE KLEMME ROAD THIS WEEK

County Will Do Their Own Work With County Road Machinery

The Times this morning was informed that the work of grading the short stretch of county road into Klemme will be under way this week, and the machinery will possibly be moved onto the grounds today, according to men from the County Engineer's Office who were in Klemme this morning.

Trees along the right of way were blasted out the other day and the road made ready for grading.

Surveys for this road were made last week.

AVERY 4- HCLUB GIRLS HAVE INTERESTING MEETING

Demonstrations And Timely Talks Part Of Program

The Avery 4-H Club Girls met at the home of Marjie and Avis Andreason, July 2nd. The following numbers were given:

Address by Miss Myrtle Johnston.

Demonstraiton on Creamed Dishes by Eva Stokesbary and Viola Koehler.

Care of Hair and Skin by Esther Gealow.

Table Manners by Jane Dutheridge.

A social hour, consisting of various stunts was enjoyed.

Refreshments were erved by the hostesses.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church will meet Friday, July 19 at the Parish House. Bring your sewing Mrs. J. N. Day and Mrs. C. F. Keraus are the hostesses New members to assist in the work are welcome to join the Society.

Paul Grange, Sec.	50.00
Electric Lights	206.24
Balance	107.26
TOTAL	$16399.53
School House Fund	
RECEIPTS	
Bal. Last Report	$2978.96
District Tax	1483.91
TOTAL	$4462.87
DISBURSEMENTS	
Bonds Paid	$2000.00
Balance	2462.87
TOTAL	$4462.87
Total amt. on hand	$2570.13
Bond Outstanding	$9000.00
$2,000.00 due 1930.	
$2,000.00 due 1931.	
$2,000.00 due 1932.	
$2,000.00 due 1933.	

PAUL GRANGE,
Secretary.

TROOP 56 ALL SET FOR C. R. WEEK

KLEMME SCOUTS GO TO CAMP NEXT TUESDAY

Expect To Accomplish Much Work At Camp Roosevelt

Klemme Boy Scouts in Troop 56 are counting the days now when they will enter Camp Roosevelt on the shores of Clear Lake next Tuesday morning, July 16th for a week of real outdoor Scouting and work along special lines, such as leather engraving, tooling and lacing, belfast belt cording, leather braiding and stamping, tent pitching, camping, instructions in beginners and advanced swimming and life saving and other specialties. It will be a busy week for all Scouts who go as each day is cram full of useful activity ad knowledge, as well as time for games and fun at the evening camp fire. Scouts at Camp Roosevelt are busy from 6:20 a. m. until taps sounds at 9:00 p m. when all are in bed.

Troop 56 Well Advanced

Every Scout in Troop 56 has completed all requirements and has advanced to a Second Class Scout and will complete tests toward First Class advnacement. One Scout in Troop 56 has advanced from First Class to Star Scout and he expects to devote much of his time in camp in Merit Badge Swimming and Life Saving work, to advance to the degree of Life Scout. The next degree is the Eagle Scout.

Leaders of Troop 56 expect to spend more or less time in camp next week.

Parents Are Welcome At C. R.

Next Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock the ceremony of the opening Camp Fire for the fith period will be held. Parents and friends of Klemme Boy Scouts are invited and especially urged to attend this program. It is a ceremony well worth attending. Other events which are of special interest are, the Court of Honor on Sunday afternoon, when Scouts receive advancement badges and merit badges, and other awards earned in camp. The closing camp fire on Monday night is a ceremomy that parents will enjoy. Officials of Camp Roosevelt have extended an invitation to Klemme people to attend these special events.

If you have never visited Camp Roosevelt, you should by all means do so; if you have visited the Camp you will want to visit it again while Troop 56 is in camp.

GRAVEL CONTRACT LET ON THE KLEMME-VENTURA ROAD

Eighteen Contractors Bid On This Graveling Job Tuesday

One of the men from the County Engineer's office informed the Times this morning that E. H. Walh, of Victor. owa, was the successful bidder on the graveling contract for the Klemme-Ventura road.

Mr. Wahl was the lowest of the eighteen contractors who were bidding on the job, and the figure was one of the lowest ever submtited in this county.

If we are correct the figure bid was 20.5 cent for load, haul, one yard first mile, 5c per yard for each mile beyond 10 cents per yard for stripping.

The county wil do their own spreading.

Work on this road must begin by August 1st.

Rev. Grosshuesch Will Preach In Minnesota, Sunday

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch will be in Bongards, Minnesota to preach at a Mission Feast Sunday. His father, Rev. J. W. Grosshuesch of Plymouth, Wisconsin, will conduct the services at the Klemme Reformed Church Sunday.

FRUITS ESSENTIAL TO HEALTH DECLARE 4-H GIRLS

Crafty-Canning Club Held Meeting At Home Of Henrietta Nelson

The members of the 4-H "Crafty Canning Club", eager to gain new ideas along the line of canning, held a special meeting at the home of Henrietta Nelson, Tuesday afternoon, July 2nd.

During the business part of the meeting the girls decided to give a program at the Farm Bureau meeting Thursday, July 25th. They also decided to sell ice cream and cake.

Estella Griffen gave an interesting talk on the importance of fruit in one's diet. She stressed the necessity of obtaining sufficient vitamin and minerals through the eating of fruits. These food elements are essential to good health.

Greens Are Also Important

Winnifred Hampel gave a talk on nature's leafy tonic. Few Club Girls realized that we have access to so many greens; there are over eleven types of plants that can be used as greens. Even the legume, alfalfa, can be converted into an appetizing dish of greens.

Miss Johnston Met With Club

At three thirty Miss Myrtle Johnston came to meet with the girls Few of the girls had met her and every one thought she was a very charming personage. She discussed canning very thoroughly, explaining how to prepare products for exhibit and how to select a demonstration team.

During her conversation Miss Johnston spoke very highly of the Club Girls' leader, Mrs. Chas. Griffen. She said, "She is noted through out the county as a very efficient leader, and that visitors from nearby counties have noticed and praised her accomplishments in Club Work. The girls are always ready to help their leader and appreciate her work.

It was at an unusual late hour when the Club meeting came to an end by the serving of refreshments. All girls present had their 4-H spirit greatly increased and will try to live up to the 4 H's: To make their Hearts better; to use their Hands more efficiently; to use their Heads to a better advantage; to improve their Health.

The next meeting will be July 24 at the home of Lydia Pearson.

—By a Club Member.

FAMILY GATHERING HELD AT SCHWICHTENBERG HOME

Event Also Celebration Of Mrs. Emma Schwichtenberg's Birthday

A family gathering was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Emma Schwichtenberg. The occasion being a family gtahering and also to celebrate Mrs. Schwichtenberg's birthday.

Those present for dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Joneson and family from Harvard, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Nuehring and family of near Rockwell, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. A. W Tanner and family; and Mr. and Mrs. David Schwichtenberg and family.

In the afternoon the following people joined the party:

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Krause; Albert Kraus, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kraus and daughter, Lucile; Mr. and Mrs. Mart Bachman and family; Mr. and Mrs. Will Kraus and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gast of Garner.

Mrs. Schwichtenberg received many fine and useful gifts, and the day will be long remembered by all who were present.

ELL TOWN CHURCH HAD PICNIC JULY FOURTH

The Ell Town Reformed Church north of Klemme, held a Sunday School picnic on the church grounds July Fourth which was attended by a large crowd.

A program was given in the morning followed by games and sports of various kinds, a ball game and a tug of war.

The picnic dinner at noon was enjoyed by all and was a feature of the celebration.

NEW PAPER MONEY PUT IN CIRCULATION

SMALLER SIZE DOLLARS HAVE REAL BUYING POWER

Klemme Merchants Have Specials For This Saturday

The long awaited new and reduced size paper currency will be introduced into general use in Klemme this week, as well as the nation. The First National Bank here has had samples of the new bills in the smaller denominations on display for some time, and will receive large quantities in the first release by the government. The large size is "off the market" and the transition from old to new will require several months time.

In preparation for the change-over the government has printed an average of $26 in bills for every man, woman and child in the country foh the first releaso. Aside from the change in size, the oustnading feature of the new currency is the standardization of design and colors of all bills of the same denomination. All the new bills, regardless of denomination, are black ink on the face and green ink on the back.

Denominations of the issue run from $1 to $1000 and include $1, $2, $5, $10, $20, $50, $100, $500, $1,000, $5,000 and $10,000. The picture of George Washington appears on all dollar bills, of Thomas Jefferson on the $2 note, of Abraham Lincoln on the $5, Alexander Hamilton on the $10 and Andrew Jackson on the $20.

The new bill is 1⅛ inches shorter and seven-sixteenths of an inch narrower than the present issue. They are the same thickness, and the paper i practically the same with a slighty different ditsribution of silk threads. The principal advantage of the new currency is a saving of $2,000,000 annually by the government on account of the samller size, and the added difficulty of counterfeiting and raising bills.

Klemme business men say that, though the new dollars are smaller in size, they have greater buying power than ever, and invite holders of either the new or old currency to try its value in Klemme Saturday when they are featuring special new $.100 values. Read the ads and see what the merchants have to tell you regarding the new money.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

All services Sunday will be according to the regular schedule.

It should be noted that the evening church service will be discontinued after Sunday until the 1st Sunday in September. This matter was considered and voted on at the last official board meeting.

The Epworth League devotional meetings will run along continuous thruout the summer. It is hoped that the good attendance we have been having will keep up. A gorup of ten or twelve from our League will attend the Summer Institute at the Methodist Camp Grounds at Lake Okoboji next week.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. German Service:
Prof. J. W. Grosshuesch, Plymouth, Wis., will conduct our service Sunday morning.
11:00 a. m. Sunday school.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday. Young Peoples Bible Class.
7:30 p m. Saturday, Junior Choir
8:15 p. m. Saturday, Senior choir.

Band Concerts

The band concert given by the Duncan Band last week was especially good and many good selections were given on the evening's program. The Duncan band will give a concert in Klemme every Wednesday night during the summer.

KLEMME AUXILIARY GIVES REPORT ON MEETING

For Third Time Local Auxiliary Is On State Citation Roll

The Klemme Auxiliary held their July meeting last week with seventeen members present.

Mrs. David Schwichtenberg was elected a delegate to the Iowa State Convention at Iowa City to be held August 21, 22, and 23: Mrs. Paul Grange was elected alternate.

The Auxiliary voted to send $1 for National Defense to the State Department as this is one of the Citation points.

Win Citation For Third Time

This year will be the 3rd year that the Klemme Auxiliary has won a State Citation, the points of which are:

1. Membership Quota. Klemme Unit also will be presented $5.00 at the Staet Convention for having 30 members (quota) by Jan. 15. The membership of the local Unit is now 39.
2. Poppy Sale. ($62.00)
3. Community Service. Showing Motion Pictures is the main Community service for the local Unit.
4. National Defense. (Contribution of $1.) and Americanism—purchasing of History Books for the Klemme High School.
5 Buying of Iowa Legionaire for President to be used by the Unit.

Mrs. Johnson reported that the Layette had been purchased and sent to a member of the Auxiliary.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Lillian Lau, Bill and Lydia Bock, and Berdice Schwichtenberg.

EARLY FOURTH OF JULY BLAZE CAUSES NEAR $8,000 DAMAGE

Entire Equipment And Buildings Of Hatchery Lost In Flames

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the Klemme Hatchery and its entire equipment early on the morning of July 4th.

Arley Blickenderfer, proprietor of the Hatchery and who resides jst east of the plant was awakened at about 2:45 a. m. by a crackling noise; the flames then were shooting high and were even coming up close to his house as a westerly wind wa blowing and embers were falling on the house roof. He rushed to the fire station and turned in the alarm.

The Hatchery was beyond hope of even checking the flames and the fire company devoted their efforts to prevent the blaze from spreading to the house.

In a check up of the loss Mr. Blickenderfer states that the loss will be between $7,500 and $8,000 He carried $5,000 insurance on the plant. The plant was housed in a frame building 22x32. and another small building, 12x20, used as a store room was also destroyed.

The equipment lost consisted of three large, steam heated, electric circulating Buckeye incubators with a total capacity of 34,000 eggs; 3 brooders; 300 chick boxes; 50 egg cases and various other equipment was lost. Besides this 8,045 eggs in the one machine and 500 baby chix were likewise destroyed.

The fire started sometime after 1:00 a. m., at which time Blickenderfer was at the Hatchery to see that all was well, as is his custom when the machines are running and before he retires for the night. At that time he did not notice any smoke in the building.

He intends to rebuild the Hatchery within the next month and will perhaps build of brick or hollow tile. He will again install three large Buckeye machines and a complete equipment to handle a large business.

AIRPLANE TO DELIVER GOODS TO KLEMME SATURDAY

John L. Graves Co., Mason City To Deliver Package To Day's Store

The Eagle Rock airplane Jonell, piloted by Archie Peterson, Mason City, will fly over Klemme Saturday and drop a package in front of the J. N. Day store, express from the John L. Graves Co., Mason City, manufactures of Men's furnishings.

This is the first time that express will be delivered into Klemme by airplane.

1—View of the parade with which the German city of Meissen celebrated its one thousandth birthday, the bust on the float being of Samuel Hahnemann, founder of homeopathy. 2—The Little Mayflower, luxurious 40-foot launch that is used by President and Mrs. Hoover on warm days for cruises on the Potomac. 3—Felix Hebert, the new senator from Rhode Island.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Huge Treasury Surplus May Bring About Another Cut in Federal Taxes.

BY EDWARD W. PICKARD

SECRETARY of the Treasury Mellon announced that the treasury surplus for the fiscal year ending June 30 was $185,000,000. Actual reduction in the public debt during the year was $673,000,000. The surplus would have warranted a total reduction of approximately $735,000,000, the additional amount being carried temporarily as an increase in the net balance in the general fund.

The surplus was accounted for largely by the unexpectedly large income tax receipts in March and June of this year based on abnormal profits from stock speculations during the year 1928. The huge 1928 earnings will be further reflected in the September and December income tax payments. The surplus for the calendar year 1929 may easily exceed $300,000,000, unless it is greatly cut down by loans under the farm relief act, for which $150,000,000 already has been appropriated.

Following Secretary Mellon's statement, President Hoover made it known that "careful study" was being made of the question of further reduction of federal taxes, and it was inferred that he probably would recommend another cut in his December message to congress. Three things, he said, must first be determined. These are the effect of legislation during the last twelve months which has increased expenditures far beyond the budget; how far the expenditures of the government in other directions can be reduced, and how far the increase in revenue is due to the temporary stock exchange activity.

The President evidently believes that it will not be necessary to wait until the March, 1930, tax returns are available before determining whether income tax revenues may be expected to continue at their present volume. The administration program for tax reduction is likely to include a greater deduction for earned income and a reduction in the tax on corporation earnings.

ALEXANDER Legge of Chicago, president of the International Harvester company, has accepted appointment as a member of the federal farm board and will be its chairman for the first year. Other members selected by President Hoover and who have accepted are James C. Stone of Kentucky, representing tobacco cooperatives; C. C. Teague of California, fruit co-operatives; C. B. Denman of Missouri, president of the National Livestock Producers' association, and Carl Williams of Oklahoma, editor of a farm paper and identified with wheat and cotton co-operatives. W. S. Moscrip of Minnesota, an official of dairy co-operatives, was offered a place on the board but at the time of writing had not accepted.

Mr. Legge, according to the President, is making as great a sacrifice as any citizen who ever entered the public service. He is surrendering a salary of more than $100,000 a year to accept a place that pays $12,000 yearly. It is believed he will resign after one year and return to private business, but in the meantime, Mr. Hoover hopes, he will have worked out the solution of the farm problem. During the war Mr. Legge was vice chairman of the war industries board and manager of the allied purchasing commission, doing invaluable work.

IT WAS officially announced at the White House that President Hoover will call a national conference within the next year to discuss the health and protection of children. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, with the co-operation of Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, will direct the work of the conference. Dr. Harry E. Barnard, former state health commissioner of Indiana, has been selected as executive secretary. The cost of financing the conference will be paid out of a $500,000 fund placed at the disposal of the President from private sources.

According to Mr. Hoover's statement, "the subjects to be covered embrace problems of dependent children; regular medical examination; school or public clinics for children; hospitalization; adequate milk supplies; community nurses; maternity instruction and nurses; teaching of health in the schools; facilities for playgrounds and recreation; voluntary organization of children; child labor and scores of allied subjects."

RUMORS spread all over the country to the effect that Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary in charge of customs, prohibition and coast guard operations, and James M. Doran, prohibition commissioner, had been or soon would be asked to resign at the instance of President Hoover. This was vigorously denied at the White House, and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon said in a signed statement: "There is no truth in these reports, and there are no facts to justify the circulation of rumors of this character, which do an injustice to two gentlemen who are performing a difficult task with a high degree of ability and devotion, and who have in full measure my confidence and support."

The American Automobile association at its annual convention in Buffalo took cognizance of the methods of quick-trigger enforcement agents which, its members said, were endangering the lives of innocent automobile tourists along the Canadian border. President Thomas P. Henry of Detroit and others dealt with the matter in their addresses.

Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts in a letter to Attorney General Mitchell demanded the prosecution of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church for viloation of the federal corrupt practices act, asserting that the board is a political organization as defined by that act and that it has failed to file itemized statements of its expenditures for the last four years. Deets Pickett, research secretary of the board, denied there was a basis for its prosecution. He stated that no expenditures had been made which he felt were reportable under the corrupt practices act, and declared that the act was not intended to curtail the right of free speech. He also reported that the board had spent less money in 1928 than the average annual expenditure of the five years preceding.

BOBBY JONES, the eminent amateur golfer of Atlanta, is again the national open champion. In the tournament at the Winged Foot club, Mamaroneck, N. Y., he fell into a bad streak of playing—that is, bad for him—and was tied for first place with Al Espinosa, professional. Each of them took 294 strokes for 72 holes. In the play-off at 36 holes Bobby had regained his form and Espinosa was at his worst, so the Atlantan won easily with 141 to 164. This is the third time Mr. Jones has captured the national open championship.

KING GEORGE'S speech from the throne, read to the British parliament by Lord Chancellor Sankey and of course representing the program of the new Labor government, was not at all startling and was far from extremely radical. The most important promises made by the MacDonald regime were that efforts would be made toward disarmament, that there would be diplomatic recognition and resumption of trade relations with Soviet Russia, that unemployment conditions would be improved and that numerous industrial ills would be investigated. The address mentioned favorable conclusions of the reparations conference and preparation for a second conference of governments which may climax its work with arranging for evacuation of the Rhineland. It then said of disarmament:

"Conversations have commenced with the ambassador of the United States of America on the subject of naval disarmament in consequence of which it is the earnest hope of my government to insure in co-operation with my governments in the dominions, the government of India and the governments of foreign powers, an early reduction of armaments throughout the world."

One of the most important announcements was that the MacDonald government intends to tackle the liquor problem, at least by investigation, and has decided to appoint a commission at an early date to examine the whole field of legislation relating to sale and supply of intoxicating liquor. The only suggestion of real socialism in the message was a hint that the nationalization of mining royalties might be proposed after an inquiry.

FOR reasons that are decidedly obscure to Americans, Baron Tanaka and his ministry in Japan have been forced to resign after carrying on successfully for a considerable time. Yugo Hamagachi, leader of the Liberals, was summoned by the emperor to form a new cabinet. Premier Tanaka's downfall was attributed chiefly to alleged mishandling of the Manchurian situation last year and to the government's failure to protect Marshal Chang Tso-lin from assassination at Mukden. In Tokio it is asserted that the general staff and the elder statesmen demanded that he quit after his management made a necessary severe discipline of the Japanese officers concerned in guarding the railway crossing where Chang was killed, and thus lowered Japan's military and international prestige. Lieut. Gen. Chotaro Murakoa, who commanded the Japanese army in Manchuria at the time of the assassination, has just been relegated to the reserve list without being promoted to the rank of a full general; he was succeeded by Gen. Eitaro Hata.

Tanaka also was blamed for bad handling of the ratification of the Kellogg peace pact, which was accomplished a few days ago. It was said he permitted too much opposition to develop. Just before resigning Tanaka and some of the cabinet members were decorated with honorary imperial orders.

CHINA is planning to make itself a sea power of considerable importance and will develop a modern naval base on the Chekiang river. The Nationalist government announces that it has signed an agreement with Great Britain providing for the training of Chinese naval cadets in England and has engaged a British naval mission to assist in the development of its navy. It is understood that British shipyards will receive contracts for the building of Chinese warships. Most of China's war vessels were bought from England and Germany 20 years ago, but she has lately built a good-sized fleet of light craft in her own shipyards. In 1927 President Chiang Kai-shek said it was China's intention not to be bound by any agreements pertaining to naval limitation which the powers might make.

DESPITE strict censorship, reports are coming from Italy indicating that Mussolini and his Fascist regime are having difficulties in various districts. Provincial party secretaries have been changed, and two members of the chamber of deputies have been suspended without announced reason. The Fascist police are reported to have arrested 36 former leaders of Italian Masonry following the recent decisions of Masons in Paris to reestablish contact with the Masons in Italy. The country has an adverse trade balance and in consequence economic conditions have become unsatisfactory. Premier Mussolini summoned a meeting of the cabinet for July 15 and there may be a general shifting of officials.

SPAIN'S government is taking measures to check the fall of the peseta and pave the way for a return to the gold standard. Among the relief measures are: Formation of a national council to encourage consumption of home products and thus limit importations; regulation of foreign machinery imports, particularly for public works; restrictions of imports which currently enjoy reduced customs duties; stimulation of home production of tobacco, wheat, cotton, and corn, and protection for the Spanish automobile industry.

DREAM VILLAGE SOLD AT AUCTION

Proceeds of Sheriff's Sale Go for Taxes.

Pawhuska, Okla.—The doleful rap of an auctioneer's hammer has started the small village of Herd in Oklahoma's vast Osage district toward a place in the realm of "ghost cities."

Virtually the entire town, twenty-five miles north of here, has been auctioned off on the steps of the county court house. Behind the sale is a story of a shattered dream of "Old Bill" Easely, territorial rancher and landowner who envisioned the village.

Hardly had the echo of cattle's hoofs died away than the then new Oklahoma town sprang into existence The Santa Fe promised a railroad through the vast Easely ranch. The road agreed tentatively to build a station on a section of the proposed townsite.

Visioning a city on his ranch, Easely mortgaged his land and invested a small fortune in the town of Herd. He induced a few grocery stores, a lumber yard and other businesses to locate there.

But railroads are no respecters of individual fortunes and plans were changed. The road never came through.

A detailed survey by the Santa Fe disclosed that Herd had been built on a grade which would be costly to cut through.

Easely became embittered toward the railroad company. He fought the building of the right of way through his ranch at all. Armed with a rifle, he guarded fences on his ranch from workmen. He was jailed for violation of a court order.

Three years ago the ranchman died. His property was mortgaged, taxes were not paid and the village had become a place of empty buildings

The sheriff's sale was to satisfy mortgages and collect taxes. A Sedan (Kan.) bank took five whole blocks, twenty-five scattered lots over the town and an undivided half of a land allotment, which Easely had owned, for its assessed valuation when no other bidders made an offer.

The 415 acres which had composed Easely's home estate was purchased by a Pawhuska man at $5 an acre. Thirty-two other lots went to scattered bidders at prices ranging from $1.50 to $7 per lot.

Mexico Imports Faculty for Its Summer School

Mexico City.—Savants from several points of the Americas will participate in the faculty of the summer school of the National university of Mexico, the university authorities have announced. The United States, Chile, Costa Rica and Ecuador are among the countries which will send professors to give instruction and lectures.

Waldo Frank, author of "Our America," "Virgin Spain" and "The Rediscovery of America," will lecture on the "The United States, Spain and Spanish America."

Dr. Gonzalo Zaldumbide, minister of Ecuador in the United States and a noted sculptor, will lecture on "America and the League of Nations."

Pedro Prado, Chilean novelist and diplomat, is to speak on Chilean literature and "The Political Action of America."

Teller Tricks Bandit With Mutilated Bills

London.—A lone gunman escaped with $1,100 in mutilated bills from the main branch of the Bank of Montreal at 10:45 a. m. the other day after presenting a note to a paying teller S B. Dunn, demanding cash. Dunn pushed the packet of bills toward the robber. The teller's presence of mind in utilizing the mutilated bills saved the bank several thousands of dollars which he had in his cage.

A customer made a clutch at the fleeing bandit but failed to hold him.

Prisoners Pick Berries

Cassville, Mo.—With the strawberry season in the Ozarks in full swing, Judge Emery Smith released three prisoners from the city jail to pick strawberries.

Plans Plane to Fly 600 Miles an Hour

London.—Breakfast in London and lunch five hours later in New York—such will be the speed of modern air transport if W. D. Verschoyle's gravitation conquering air machine will work.

The inventor has just applied for a British patent on an invention which he claims will make possible the construction of a machine capable of flying 600 miles per hour, or from London to New York in less than five hours.

Briefly the theory behind his invention is that gravitation is similar to magnetism and is therefore controllable by electricity.

If Verschoyle is able to control gravitation his air machine will arise and descend vertically, thus dispensing with large and unfrequent landing fields There will be no planes, gasbags or helicopters, the motors being able to attain a speed of 600 miles an hour after conquering gravitation

FRANCE ALARMED BY CRIMES OF YOUTHS

Ghastly Murders Committed by Children.

Paris.—The number of crimes committed by young people in France in the last few months has given rise to serious alarm, since if events continue as now the prisons will soon be full of juvenile murderers.

Hardly had the padlock been placed on the cell of two boys, one aged twelve and the other thirteen years, who had slain an old woman at Vaucresson, at the gates of Paris, than the newspapers were occupied with a new sensation—a butcher's boy at Franconville had battered in the head of an elderly widow, copying exactly the deed of the youths of Vaucresson.

While alarming enough in themselves, these crimes have stirred French public opinion doubly because they follow upon a sequence of other brutal outrages by young folk, apparently inspired by both blood lust and callousness.

Douraud Guillotine.

Some months ago, an example was set for other youthful murderers when young Douraud's head fell under the guillotine at Caen for the shooting of a French army officer in a train from the Riviera. But instead of striking terror to the boyish heart of France, the crime was imitated soon after by Adolf Steffen, aged eighteen. A student at Paris, he boarded the express train for Nancy one morning and during the journey climbed along the footboard and shot dead the guard in his compartment.

After a gruelling examination in jail, Steffen confessed. He is now awaiting trial and it is almost certain he will follow the youth he imitated up the steps of the scaffold.

The fate which will befall the children who committed the Vaucresson crime will be more lenient, although they have shown themselves the most cold blooded of recent murderers. According to their own confession, they mounted by means of a ladder to the bedroom of the old woman whom they had selected as victim with the intention of killing her if she refused to hand over the money.

One boy, Le Guel, held a lamp while the other, aged thirteen, battered in the old woman's head with a steel bar while she slept. A few days afterward they re-enacted the murder in the bedroom for the benefit of the police and were completely unmoved.

Can't Be Guillotined.

Under French law, any one under eighteen years cannot be guillotined, therefore Le Guel and his accomplice will be kept in a penitentiary until they reach the age of twenty-one, when they will be drafted for service as conscripts in a regiment serving abroad. After the period of service they will be required to report their movements to the authorities, but their crime will be considered as practically expiated in law.

The latest recruit to the youthful criminal gang—Marcel Morice—was arrested by gendarmes after a chase through a forest near Montigny, in the department of the Orne. He had delivered meat to the widow whom he made his victim, battering her head with a brick.

He returned to his master's store, took about $20 from the cash register and fled.

Among many high medical opinions evoked by these repeated crimes by children, most constructive is that of Doctor Heuyer, director of the Clinic of Infantile Neuropsychiatrics. He considers that the educational system is wrong.

He urges that the German method of re-education of children should be copied. Under this method, children suspected of nervous debility with tendencies towards crime are removed to special observation schools supervised by mental experts who treat them and educate them according to their mental peculiarities.

"There are eighty-three such schools in Germany," Doctor Heuyer points out, "which should be sufficient proof that there is need for the same thing here in France, where there are only three nonspecializing schools."

Woman Refuses Salary; Causes Political Stir

Annapolis, Md.—Mrs. Ethel Lorentz had a job with the city delegation in the general assembly, but she had no work to do. So she turned down her salary and it has no place to go.

Speaker E. Brooke Lee announced that the $5 a day that Mrs. Lorentz was supposed to get for her work as a clerk or secretary to the city delegation was paid to her by check, but the checks were returned unendsed and there was nothing for him to do about it.

The money will remain where it is—wherever that is—until the end of the session and then, according to Speaker Lee, it will be turned over to the Maryland general treasury.

There it will go right in with the other money with no special ceremonies, just as if it didn't enjoy the distinction of being the first salary to be turned down by anyone on the legislature's pay roll.

Mrs. Lorentz accepted employment, she said, not for the money but for the "legislative experience."

Poked; Wants Decree

Warsaw.—Alleging his wife beat him with an iron poker and a meat fork, Elmer Johnson, Warsaw, has filed suit for a divorce from Katherine Johnson, Rensselaer, Ind.

EVERY engine, regardless of type, gives better results with Champion Spark Plugs. There is a type specifically designed to give better results for every operating condition.

Consult your dealer

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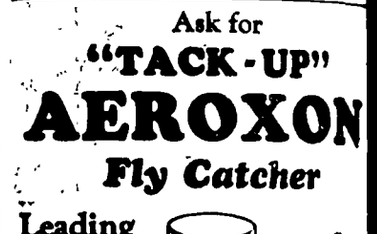

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Get rid of pesty flies. Hang up original AEROXON (pronounced A-Rock-Son) Fly Catchers with **Thumb-Tack Attached.** No fuss—no trouble. They will catch thousands of flies for a nickle. Insist upon getting AEROXON Fly Catchers from your dealer. Sole Importers and Distributors for U.S.A.
GRAEF & SANDKNOP, Edina, Mo.

Wary

The Automobile club of southern California has several members who are more than ninety years old.

"I simply can't understand it," protested Secretary Stan Mitchell. "As nearly as I could ever figure it out, a man who has lived to be ninety has either never seen an automobile or else he has been smart enough to have seen them all before they saw him."

For Foot Comfort

AND quick relief of hot, tired, aching, smarting feet shake Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic healing powder, into your shoes. It takes the friction from the shoes and makes walking or dancing a delight. Sold everywhere.

use Allen's Foot-Ease

"EVERY DAY"

For Free Trial package and Foot-Ease Walking Doll, Address Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.

Nature's Soda Fountain

A cold spring under the hill and a gourd dipper, and why suffer from thirst?—Woman's Home Companion.

Trouble is the only reliable scale for weighing friendship.

DR. CALDWELL'S
THREE RULES

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believes that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not habit forming.

The Doctor never did approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. Use Syrup Pepsin yourself and members of the family for constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Get a bottle today, at any drugstore. To observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool; the feet warm, the bowels open. For a free trial bottle, just write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois.

Thus Has Man Played at Cards Through the Ages

Lancelot
Tune of Down in the North Country sung by Lyddat.
What Gudgeons are we Men!
Every Woman's easy Prey.
Though we have fully Stock'd them
We lye and they betray.
The Bird that hath been trapt,
When he hears his calling Mate.
To her he flies, again he's clapt
Within the wiry Grate.
Flute

1. A Hindoo playing card.
2. Chinese money playing card.
3. A French card of the Napoleonic era.
4. Back of a Korean playing card, showing the arrow feather.
5. Japanese flower gama cards.
6. A patriotic playing card of the World war period.
7. One of the earliest known playing cards of Europe, printed from wood blocks in Provence about 1440.
8. An early French playing card.
9. A card bearing one of the songs from the Beggar's Opera, 1728.
10. One of the playing cards made in England in 1678 by L. Hewson, son of Cromwell's general, "Hewson the Cobbler."

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

DO YOU remember "way back when" your parents would have been horrified if they had found playing cards in your possession because "the devil lurked in a pack of cards?" How surprised they would have been if you had told them that to play cards was not a thing of evil but a perpetuation of an ancient rite as old as the history of mankind. For that would have been perfectly true.

Primitive man was accustomed to resort to the making of magic to determine what course he should pursue in a world filled with bewilderment and superstitious fears. Arrow divination was a favorite kind and to make this magic a circle was drawn on the ground with the proper rites and incantations and divided into the "Four Directions." Then with more mystic ceremonies arrows were cast into the ring and upon the manner of their falling depended the future. A survival of this rite and these instruments is shown in the card game of the Koreans in which an arrow feather appears upon the back of the playing card. (Figure No. 4.)

In fact it was among the Asiatic peoples that the beginnings of card games and playing cards, as we know them now, took place. Marco Polo, the famous traveler, returning to Venice late in the Thirteenth century, told among other wonders, how the great Chan in far-off Cathay had paper money made from the bark of the mulberry tree. The Chinese had been making this paper money since the Sixth century. At first a game was played with the paper money itself but later cards in the form of paper money were made, using the old money symbols, a coin, a string of coins, a myriad string of coins and tens of myriads of strings of coins, which are the names of the Chinese suits today. The form of the Chinese playing cards is shown in Figure No. 2.

The Japanese as early as the Eighth century were making prints from wood blocks and pilgrims to the shrines in the monasteries were given these prints as souvenirs of their journeyings. These prints were used then, as now, to play the flower game, founded on legends which date back to the beginning of the Japanese people. The Hindus also have a card game but their cards were thin painted disks of wood or ivory or cotton fiber paper. In their game there are 12 cards to a suit and the number of suits to a pack vary—sometimes eight and sometimes ten. The court cards (king, queen and jack) always picture one of the incarnations of Vishnu.

It was probably Chinese cards, however, which found their way into Italy in the Fourteenth century and which soon afterwards became known in every European country. The gypsies, after long wanderings through Arabia and Egypt, from their homes in India also brought into Europe cards which carried in their strange designs, parts of the myths and legends of these countries. Gradually there evolved from all of the sources a game called "tarots," late in the Fourteenth century. These tarot cards were made for the nobles and were painted with the greatest care. They were so costly that the poorer classes of people could not afford them but eventually another card game sprang up in which common cards made with stencils were used. Johannes, a monk at Buefeld, writing in 1377, describes this new game which "men call a game of cards." The pack consisted of 52 cards with three court cards to each suit just like those of today.

It is believed by some authorities that the earliest wood-block prints made in Europe were playing cards, made about the middle of the Fifteenth century. By this time playing cards were common in all parts of Europe. Germany especially was making great quantities of them not only for use in th t country but in Italy, Sicily and other countries. In fact, in 1441 the cardmakers of Venice protested to the Doge against the importation of these German products "by which our art is brought to total decay."

The earliest German cards were very large and were painted by hand. The designs on them reflected the early German fondness for hunting, since the suit signs were deer, dogs, falcons and ducks. In contrast to the German cards were the beautifully decorated Italian cards with raised borders, which were sometimes dotted or checkered. Then, too, the suit signs on the Italian cards were very different from those of any other country. They were long curved swords or scimitars, standing for the nobility; cups for the clergy; danari, or money, for the citizens; and bastoni, or clubs, for the peasants.

In fact it seems that there was no uniformity in the matter of suit signs in any one country. Since most of the playing cards were made for the nobles on special order, the makers often placed on them such designs for suit signs as would best please their patron. Sometimes he chose them himself an in other cases figures from his coat-of-arms were taken. Reference has already been made to the prevailing suit signs in the cards made by the Germans but these hunting symbols were not uniformly used in that country. One set of round cards made in Cologne had suit signs of flowers, parrots and rabbits. Another used lions, monkeys, parrots and peacocks.

The suit signs of today—spades, hearts, diamonds and clubs—originated in France and made their first appearance early in the Fifteenth century. They were called coeurs (hearts), piques (spades), trefles (clubs) and carreaux (diamonds). The suit of coeurs stood for the church, or clergy; the carreaux was symbolical of the arrow-heads of the vassals (the class from which the archers and bowmen were drawn); the trefles, or clover, signified the husbandman, and the piques, or the points of lances represented the knights. It was about this time, too, that the court cards were first named and these, too, we owe to the French. The earliest known cards printed from wood blocks which are preserved to this day are six cards from a set made in Provence in 1440. Four of these are in the British museum and two are in the museum of the United States Playing Card company in Cincinnati. (Figure 7). They are the knaves, or valets, as they are known in France, and bear the names of famous knights, Lancelot, Hogier and Valery. It is interesting to note that during the French revolution when the house of Bourbon was dethroned, the kings and queens disappeared from playing cards also. Instead there were substituted philosophers (for the kings), emblematic personages (for the queens) and sansculottes or the revolting workmen (for the knaves).

Playing cards came into England early in the Fifteenth century, during the fighting in Normandy and Touraine, Anjou and Poitou. English soldiers brought back French cards with them and these served as the models for English card makers. In spite of the fact that paper was not made in England until the end of the century, in 1463, upon the petition of the English craftsmen, the importation of playing cards was forbidden. By 1484, card playing had become an important part of the Christmas festivities, at least among the nobility, and it spread so rapidly to the lower classes that Henry VII in 1495 issued an edict forbidding their use to servants and apprentices except during the Christmas holidays.

Although the French gave to us the familiar suit signs and the figures on the "picture cards," the queer costumes which we see on the kings, queens, and jacks, when we pick up our hands, are English of the time of Henry VII. The queer-looking lappets over the queen's ears are the same kind as were worn by the ladies of Henry's court, although the wearing of their crowns far back on their heads did not become common until Queen Elizabeth's time. The knaves with their flat caps "broade on the crowne like the battlements of a house" are like the figures which we see in the paintings and tapestries of that time. Incidentally, the meaning of the name for this card has changed greatly through the years. In those days the term of knave was used in the same way as the French varlet or valet and meant merely a son or young servant. Later it came to mean a rogue and from that meaning our present term, jack, is supposed to have come. It was probably jackanapes, originally, which was derived from Jacka-naipes, "naipes" being the Spanish word for cards.

Card playing grew in great favor in England during the reign of Henry VII and the king himself was an addict. Among his private expenses are several entries for money at cards. His daughter was also a fan and of James IV and his bride it is written; "the Kynge came privly to the said castell and entered within the chammer with a small company where he found the Queene playing at Cardes." When English royalty was overthrown and the commonwealth came into power cardplaying fell under the stern displeasure of the Puritans. But under the gay rule of Charles II it was again in favor. Moreover, besides the playing cards with the conventional suit signs we find many other early English cards bearing curious pictures, political satires of the day which served much the same purpose as the cartoons and comic strips of the present time. In view of the recent revival of the Beggar's Opera in this country it is interesting to note that one pack of English playing cards was adorned with songs from that famous composition. (Figure No. 9.) It is also curious to find that, despite the Puritan disapproval of playing cards, one of the well-known card makers of that period was L. Hewson, who was a son of Cromwell's general "Hewson, the cobbler."

The practice of printing upon the cards many other things besides the figures of the various suits had a great vogue in Europe during that time. For instance Cardinal Mazarin, in an effort to interest the young prince, who later became Louis XIV, in his studies, arranged for several sets of playing cards, each bearing some geographical or historical information. One set was illustrated with the pictures of famous queens and short biographical sketches and another with symbolical figures of the different countries and a short description of that country. There was also a heraldic series illustrating the various coats-of-arms of the nobility, another illustrating the famous military operations of the period and another adorned with various mythological figures. Among the English cards of this period were some in which the different suits bore the portraits of kings and queens of various countries. Another was devoted to illustrated proverbs; another to Aesop's fables, another showed scenes from the Monmouth Rebellion and still another scene illustrative of the reign of Queen Anne. This practice continued down to the Nineteenth century. One set of French cards made in 1814 reflected the war-like spirit of the Napoleonic era (Figure 3), being illustrated, pictures of soldiers upon whose banners appeared the suit signs and numbers. Another set of 1830 bore the music of famous dances of the time and still another of that period showed the work of famous caricaturists. The same thing was being done in England where the playing cards bore such designs as money tables, the multiplication tables, maps of the various countries, the signs of the Zodiac, portraits of all the kings of England and various other educational features.

Since England became a card-playing nation within a comparatively short time after playing cards were introduced into that country, it was only natural her colonies should follow the lead of the mother country. So America, too, has become a card-playing nation, perhaps the greatest in the world. The reason for that statement is this: last year there were printed in this country 52,000,000 packs of cards. This means 1,000,000 a week! All down through the ages man has played at cards. So America is simply following the tradition and in this as in many other things, she leads the world!

POULTRY

GET CHICKS OUT OF WET HOUSES

Muddy Runs and Yards Encourage Parasites and Ills.

Get the chicks out of the mud.

Long-continued sloppy weather, muddy runs and yards, furnish ideal conditions for the parasite which causes the disease coccidiosis, as well as making things unpleasant around the brooder houses for the owners who take care of the flocks.

"The brooder houses ought to be moved to grass sod," says E. L. Dakan, head of the poultry department of the Ohio State university. "Even if the chicks are moved only 50 feet, from bare, muddy soil to grass, they will miss a lot of the infestation of parasites which have made their homes in the old runs where the grass has been destroyed."

Coccidiosis or white diarrhea results from the activities of a parasite which will infest the soil where chickens have been kept for a year or more. Sanitary measures which include moving the flocks away from the infested soil, have been found more satisfactory control measures than trying to treat the disease with medicine after it has started in a flock. Under the conditions which have existed for a month or more, the parasites have been flourishing.

For late chicks which are showing signs of rickets because it has been impossible on account of weather conditions to get them outdoors as much as they should have been, should have their cod-liver oil ration increased to 2 per cent of their feed, Dakan says, in order to counteract the lack of sunlight.

Quality Eggs Can Be Produced on Any Farm

Eggs unfit for food cost farmers from one to three cents per dozen. Approximately 17 out of every 100 eggs marketed are unfit for human consumption, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. This means a loss of about $4,000,000 annually to farmers. An egg buyer of Clinton county, Indiana, recently reported to Purdue university that one-half of the eggs delivered to him were not good enough to eat.

Two principal causes for the large volume of inedible eggs are as follows: Improper care of eggs at the farm, and neglect in marketing them more frequently, according to E. R. Menefee of Purdue.

Quality eggs can be produced on corn belt farms if producers will follow the suggestions which he makes.

Remove all the males from the flock immediately. Males are not necessary for egg production and fertile eggs will not keep their quality in warm weather.

Remove all broody hens from the nests promptly. The body temperature of a hen is 106 degrees and will reduce the quality of the egg in a few hours' time. Gather the eggs twice a day in hot weather and place them in a cool room promptly. A basement or cellar if not moldy or containing any peculiar odors furnishes about the best place on the farm for holding eggs.

To Distinguish Sex of Guineas Is Hard

There is no sure way to tell the male guinea fowl from the female by looks. Usually the wattles of the male are a little larger than the female's, but this is not always noticeable—nor is it true in every case.

But their cries are different, and will reveal which is which. The female has a two-syllable cry which sounds like "buckwheat, buckwheat," or to some folks "pot rack, pot rack." Anyhow it's a two-syllable cry. But the male has only a one-syllable sort of shriek. Sometimes too, he makes a chattering noise and often says "quit, quit, quit."

But don't try to tell the two apart when they're frightened or excited. Both the male and female then make the one-syllable cry.

Oats Cause Trouble

The use of ground whole oats containing an abundance of indigestible fiber has caused many losses among young chicks when such material has been included in the home-made starters. A laying mash containing a lot of ground oat hulls has less feeding value than a mash without so much fiber. There should be a good demand for hulless oats for chicken feed if they can be raised as economically and are as good feed as oats which have been hulled.

Remove Litter Daily

Daily removal of soiled litter from the henhouse is important. If the dampened litter is left on the floor, ideal conditions are created for spreading of disease. The soles of shoes that have come in contact with such litter should be disinfected. Contamination is easy unless every caution is used. This risk can be greatly reduced by wearing a special pair of rubbers and by having a pan of disinfectant outside the brooder house to use when entering and leaving.

It May Be *Urgent*

When *your* Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Surprising the Waiter

"For the first time since I've dined at this restaurant the charge is reasonable," said the guest.

"Reasonable?" echoed the waiter, surprised. "I had better have another look at the bill. There must be some mistake."—Inverness Courier.

For Barbed Wire Cuts

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Sawed Into Cache

For years John Bettis had seen an old log lying in his farmyard near Eldorado Springs, Mo. Recently he needed firewood and decided to cut the log into stove lengths. He sawed it open and revealed $250 in gold dust hidden in a can thrust into an auger hole.—Indianapolis News.

Need Cutting

The Boss—So you're a widow, huh? Grass?

The Jobseeker—No; weeds.

Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or acrid skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

Get acquainted with this perfect anti-acid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won medical endorsement. And convinced millions of men and women they didn't have "indigestion." Don't diet, and don't suffer; just remember Phillips. Pleasant to take, and always effective.

The name Phillips is important; it identifies the genuine product. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

From Youth to Age

There are three trying periods in a woman's life: when the girl matures to womanhood, when a woman gives birth to her first child, when a woman reaches middle age. At these times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps to restore normal health and vigor.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

Notice is Hereby Given, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of HARM BUSSE, late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance, and file in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court, Hancock County, Iowa.

Dated June 24, A. D., 1929.

Henry Busse, Executor.

Chris J. Johansen, Clerk of District Court.

Implement and Lumber NEWS

Formerly Called "The Northern Lights"

CASE

HAY! HAY! HAY!

..DON'T FORGET WHEN THE OLD. HAY TOOL REFUSES TO FUNCTION, WE ARE HERE TO HELP YOU OUT—WITH REPAIRS OR A NEW IMPLEMENT. . . . . .

Those new paper dollars may be much smaller in size—but the buying power is still greater when spent with us.

We didn't sell all the Hay Tools in the country this year, but managed to get out quite a few A. Carolus, Jr, Harry Wenig, Henry Josten, Verner Nelson and Wm Bell are the owners of new Side Deliverers this week.

Wagon Box Special On Display! You will want one at this price.

When the old pump engine plays out or the wind refuses to pump the water for the stock, let us hear from you. We have the FULLER & JOHNSON ENGINE—the engine with extra power at no extra cost.

It will be only a week or two until you will want to use the binder. If you need repairs don't wait. If you need a new binder we have it. We are going to stay in business and don't let repairs worry you, that's the main end of any business service. SERVICE IS THE MAIN PART OF OUR BUSINESS.

Another good Hint—Two old evening gowns sewed together will make a good pen wiper.

WE WONDER since Lindy has settled down whether or not he has found a cook that understood the "FRIGIDAIRE."

A BIG BARGAIN FOR this week.

Phone your order in as this lasts only until July 20th:-

Amer. Glidden Barb Wire

Hog, 80 rds. $3.65

Cattle, 80 rds. $3.40

As summer comes we now surmise t'll soon be time to swat the flies.

SCREEN DOORS (best) $3.00

Have some at $2.00

This Week's True Story

AS WE WERE WALKING toward the barber shop the other day a little girl came running to us saying that her mother was in the butcher shop. We looked in, sure enough, she was getting a hair cut.

Another True Story

At a skating rink the other day somebody's sweetie took a tumble. All the skaters stopped, the manager assisted her up and in doing so asked her if her Mamma was home. The young lady answered in the affirmative. The manager then said, 'Better go home and have Mamma put some clothes on you!"

Covering For Hay Stacks

We have RHINO ROPE seven ft wide and any length. These covers will last several years if taken care of. They cost very little.

"Say Pa, why does a stork stand on one foot?"

"Well, if he pulled up the other one he'd fall down!"

NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT WE WILL HAVE A THRESHING MACHINE AND TRACTOR ON OUR DISPLAY GROUNDS. Come down, take a look at them and let us explain them to you in detail.

Northern Lumber Co.

LUMBER DEPARTMENT
Paul Grange, Mgr.

IMPLEMENTS & REPAIRS DEPT.
Dwight Osborne, Mgr.

MRS. JOHN SANDERFELT DIED WEDNESDAY MORNING

Funeral Services Will Be Held On Saturday Afternoon

Mrs. John Sanderfelt, aged 57 years, died at the home of her son, Karl east of Klemme, Wednesday morning at 6:00 o'clock, following a brief illness. She had a stroke on Sunday and gradually became weaker until death relieved her suffering. Her husband preceded her in death about three years ago.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Reformed Church.

She is survived by the following children, as well as many other relatives and friends:

Karl Sanderfelt; Mrs. William Jurgemeyer; Mrs. Henry Linne; Mrs. John Swalve; Mrs. Herbert Dickhuis and Miss Laura, at home.

Interment will be made in the Ell township cemetery.

KLEMME LOCALS

Today Gracka Quandt is fifteen years old and Mrs. Quandt is going over to Clear Lake and stage a big surprise party on the Camp Fire Girls who are enjoying a week's outing.

Doris Carson returned last week Thursday from her visit at Kamrar. She was accompanied home by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Carson who are visiting at the Geo. Carson home for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn returned Saturday noon from Traer, where they had been visiting for a few days with the Wm. Keraus family.

Ed. Weisbrod and family and E. R. Schlei, of Fenton visited at the Edwin Josten home and with other relatives Tuesday. The main purpose was to see the fine new baby at the Josten home.

Carl Heiden, accompanied by his sister, Mabel, mother and another lady stopped in Klemme a short time Tuesday. They were on their way for a three weeks visit with relatives in Michigan.

A charivari gang met at the Mrs. Rosendahl Monday evening to serenade Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kropp, the newly-weds. Mr. Kropp is a brothe of Mrs. Rosendahl. The merry makers were treated to ice cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schuldt, of Chicago, acompanied by Le Roy Baman, came Friday for a short visit with his mother, Mrs H. Schuldt, and other relatives Mrs. Dick Baman and twin boys expect to come to Klemme soon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Josten accompanied their son, Earl to Harris, and Armstrong last Wednesday to hear Earl's band play. They all returned to Kleme again the same evening. Earl left again Thursday to resume his duties. He has bands at Harris, Armstrong and Estherville and also gives many private lessons.

Thanks! Just phone that item of news to The Times. Phone 1-2.

PIANOS

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M. N. ZEIGER

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Jewelry & Optical Goods

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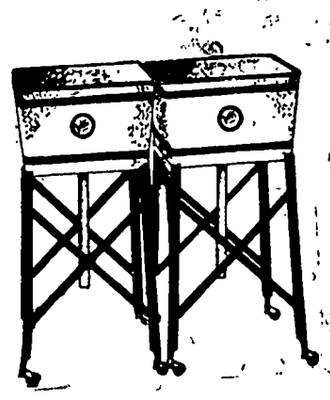

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—SET OF SELF-DRAINING TUBS AND BENCHES with each

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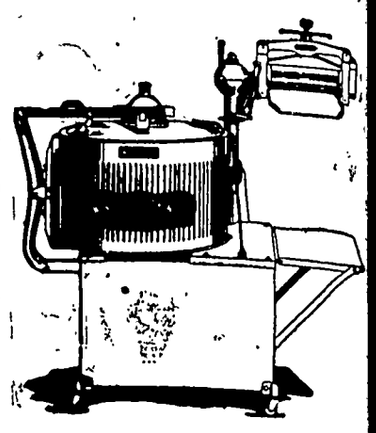
purchased of us during big sale—
JULY 8th to JULY 13th

Electric Model $79.50

($5 down on Electrics)

For Farm Use Gasoline Power Models as low as ... $57.00



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Let Us Drain Your Car And Fill With POLARINE

Phone 96, Klemme, Iowa

POLARINE is made in different grades—there is one made specially for YOUR car. If you use Polarine and drain the crankcase every 500 miles you are assured your engine is thoroughly and adequately protected.

Trust Your Engine to Polarine!

It's the best lubrication money can buy. Polarine is made by the Standard Oil Company [Indiana]—is one of its major products in fact—has helped to build its reputation!

In manufacturing Polarine the latest and most advanced refining practices are employed.

The result is a wonderful lubricant that cushions every moving surface with oil—keeps your car running smoothly—protects the motor from wear and tear and adds miles and miles to its life.

Only because of the *large volume* produced is it possible to put Polarine on the market at anything like the low price you pay for it.

And only because Polarine gives such satisfactory service is such a large volume *demanded*. Hundreds of thousands of motorists in the Middle West demand Polarine because it gives them the *best* lubrication for the least money.

Try this money-saving, car-saving motor oil today! Ask any agent of the

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

(Indiana)

Polarine MOTOR OIL CONSULT CHART

NOTICE—The Town Council of Klemme, of Hancock County, Iowa, will meet August 5th, 1929, at 7:30 P. M., at the Town Hall. Taxpayers will be heard for or against the following estimate of expenditures at that time.

A. J. KUDJE,
Town Clerk

FUNDS	Proposed Expenditures Estimated 1930	Balance on hand June 30, 1929	Estimated surplus of Balance on hand	Estimated Income other than Taxation	Amount necessary to be raised by Taxation	Expenditures for year 1929	Expenditures for year 1928
General	$1500.00	$ 675.00	$ 100.00	$ 500 00	$ 900.00	$1805.00	$2033.00
Improvement	$ 400.00	$.....	$.....	$.....	$ 400.00	$.....	$.....
Sewer	$ 300.00	$1800.00	$1800.00	$.....	$.....	$.....	$4546 00
Light	$ 550 00	$ 239.00	$.....	$.....	$ 600.00	$ 521.00	$ 532.00
Sewage Disposal	$ 500.00	$ 219.00	$ 219.00	$.....	$.....	$.....	$.....
Waterworks	$1000.00	$ 557.00	$ 500.00	$ 700 00	$ 450.00	$ 990.00	$1126.00
Water Bonds	$1000.00	$ 611.00	$ 460.00	$.....	$ 750.00	$ 500.00	$ 500.00
Band	$ 160.00	$ 217.00	$ 17.00	$.....	$ 160.00	$ 30.00	$ 40.00
Park	$.....	$ 83.00	$ 33.00	$.....	$.....	$ 7.00	$.....
Bond Interest	$ 600.00	$ 332.00	$ 242.00	$.....	$ 500.00	$ 645.00	$ 855.00
Emergency, Water	$.....	$ 595.00	$ 800.00	$.....	$.....	$.....	$.....
S. O & P. Bond	$ 500 00	$ 263.00	$ 263.00	$.....	$ 300.00	$.....	$ 500.00
TOTALS	$6510.00	$5591.00	$4434.00	$1200.00	$4060.00	$4498.00	$10132.00

Estimated Taxes per $1,000.00 of assessed value $.....

NOTICE—The Board of Directors of The Independent School District of Klemme, Ell Township, Hancock County, Iowa, will meet July 22, 1929, at 8:00 P. M., at the School Building.

Taxpayers will be heard for or against the following estimate of expenditures at that time.

PAUL GRANGE,
District Secretary

FUNDS	Proposed Expenditures Estimated 1929-30	Balance on hand June 30, 1929	Estimated surplus of Balance on hand	Estimated Income other than Taxation	Amount necessary to be raised by Taxation	Expenditures for year 1927	Expenditures for year 1928
General	$1500.00	$ 107.00	$.....	$3800.00	$12000.00	$15067.00	$15356.00
School House	$2000.00	$2462.00	$ 462.00	$.....	$1000.00	$2000.00	$2000.00
TOTALS	$1700.00	$2569.00	$ 462.00	$3800.00	$1300.00	$17067.00	$17356.00

Estimated taxes per $1,000.00 of assessed value $1.90

Estimated taxes in mills per dollar of taxable valuation 10.9

Number of persons of school age in the district 154.

The United Artists Picture—

"College"

Will be shown at the Idle Hour Theatre

Tuesday & Wednesday

July 16 and 17

Local Baby Pictures

Will be run again for those who did not see them before.
—BE SURE AND COME—

SPECIAL PRICE 10 CENTS—A regular 25c program!

"Hizzoner"

Mr. New Dollar

Yes, sir and yes, ma'am—he's arrived at last. A little smaller in size than his predecessor, ol' Mr. Greenback, but with a whal of a lot of —

More Buying Power!

—especially if you bring him to our store, where you will get real value in

GROCERIES
DRY GOODS
SHOES, OXFORDS
MEN'S WEAR

"Big Values For Your Little Dollar Bill" is the rule at this store.

We will have several "Mr. New Dollar Bill" Specials For Saturday, July 13th

J. N. DAY'S

Cream Checks

CHECKS FOR $50 AND OVER—

FOR LAST HALF OF JUNE— JUNE 15-30, 1929

CHECKS $100 AND OVER

Name	Amount
Wm. Baack	$135.09
Wm. H. Greimann	105.02
Jams Kurtz	103.37

CHECKS FROM $90 to $100

C. Sheppelman	94.64
C. J. Bode	92.35
Fred Kothenbeutel	91.44

CHECKS FROM $80 to $90

R. R. Lemke	84.24
J. J. Hrubes	84.04
M. Halfwassen	82.73
Harry Gibbs	82.68
G. Lauster	80.20

CHECKS FROM $70 to $80

Herman Baack	78.69
Harry & A. C. Carpenter	78.09
J. Koenan	77.56
Otto B. Lemke	77.13
Dick Barkema	75.74
Robert Smith	74.92
Oscar Carlson	74.88
Albert Lange	73.24
C. J. Jannsen	73.09
Tom Burgess	72.72
Art Knoke	72.06
Henry Barz	70.17
John Kaduce	71.11

CHECKS FROM $60 to $70

Ridder Bros.	69.74
John Rust	69.50
Clarence Johnson	69.11
John Swalve	67.84
A. Psotka	66.43
John Smith	66.33
John P. Christians	66.19
Henry Schuldt	65.64
C. J. Wille	65.42
J. H. Wenzel	65.23
Peter Peterson	64.59
Gobeli Bros.	64.46
Wm. Dieger	64.22
Ben Reestma	64.15
Jchn Bock	62.64
J. J. Stille	61.77
Wm. Bell	60.48
F. Cordes	60.29

CHECKS FROM $50 to $60

W. Wigaard	59.46
Matt Smith	59.28
Fred Barz	59.02
J. J. Cook	58.06
Herman Gast	57.55
Herman Priebe	56.08
Paul Van Buskirk	56.06
Henry Kuhler	55.82
Peter Lackore	55.77
Paul Goll	55.72
E. G. Beier	54.96
Chas. Ax	54.52
Ben Heitland	54.33
Lew Griffen	54.04
John Terhufen	53.56
Wm. Heginger	53.55
Earl Ruka	53.37
Jim Vrba	52.99
S. G. Fuller	52.80
H. Meinderts	52.41
F. Tlack	52.12
Carl Swanson	51.12
Mrs. Maude Hummel	51.02
Henry Nanenga	51.05
Henry Helps	50.90
John Lemke	50.54
J. J. Tebben	50.23
W. Burk	50.22
Albert Carolus	50.01

Klemme Co-op. Creamery Company

Another Times Feature

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. Dave Ross of Garner spent Tuesday at his farm east of town.

Miss Dorothy Helps was a caller at the Peter Trampel home Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Bonnie Bachman spent a few days with her cousin, Lela Bachman in town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watermiller and sons were shopping in Mason City last week.

Mrs. Fred Bachman and Bonnie spent Wednesday at the Rob Roths home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and family were visiting at the Walter Read home the evening of the 4th.

Mrs. Adolph Schlichting was a business caller at Goodell Wednes.

Dave Ross had the old school house in Dit. No. 2 moved to his farm Wednesday. He hired a tractor from town to pull it.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bachman and daughter were Garner callers last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swalve and Bennie Schaeper visited at the Adolph Schlichting home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachman and family of Ventura were visitors at the C. A. Bachman home Sunday evening.

Miss Dorothy Marshall has been staying at the D. A. Marshall home for a few days.

A number from this community celebrated the 4th at Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schlichting and sons were visiting at the John Watermiller home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harm Aires and son Russel of Waterloo were visiting at the Clarence Bachman home Sunday.

Some from this vicinity attended the show in Belmond last week.

Adolph Schlichting delivered hog to town Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Brandt Jr. of Britt were visiting at the Hamo Beek home Sunday.

NOTHING SATISFIES--

—like a good square home cooked meal, and that's why we have so many satisfied customers. If you haven't tried our meals yet come in and acquire that satisfied feeling.

You'll find the same satisfaction in all our—

Meals Lunches
Short Orders
Ice Cream Candy Etc.
Meet Your Friends Here—

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Another Times Feature

AVERY TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe and son, Verner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busoman and family, visited at the Edwin Josten home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Joneson from southern Illinois came last week for a visit at the home of Mrs. Emma Schwichtenberg and other relatives. Mrs. Joneson was formerly Miss Vera Schwichtenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goll, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe visited at the Julius Priebe home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Greiman visited with Mrs. Frank Sandrey at the hospital last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harm Rust of Goodell spent Sunday afternoon at the Dick Swalve home

Mr and Mrs. Albert Etchen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Les Hartbeck and daughters called at the hospital Sunday to see Mrs. Frank Sandrey.

At the reunion held at the Herman Priebe home last Sunday a few names were omitted from the list, although not intentionally. They are as follows: Adolph Kramer; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille and daughter, Arlene, and Miss Emma Goll.

Miss Emma Goll is spending several weeks this summer with her sister Mrs. Carl Wille and family.

Mrs. Dick Swalve visited at the Edwin Josten home Wednesday.

Raymond Barz visited with Verner Priebe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kothenbeutel and family visited at the Herman Thieman home Sunday p. m.

A threshing meeting was held at the Herman Priebe home Monday evening.

Mrs. Geo. Buseman visited at the Edwin Josten home Monday afternoon.

Lida and Gladys Griffen returned home Friday evening after spending several weeks at the Carl Wille home while they attended the Bible School.

Miss Edith Haupt spent one day recently at the Elmer Scheli home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Joneson and Mrs. D. Schwichtenberg were at Mason City las tweek one day.

Another Times Feature

GOODELL AND VICINITY ITEMS OF INTEREST

(By Special Correspondent)

Rev. and Mrs. Bainbridge drove to Ackley Saturday to see Mrs. Estelle who is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wolfe. Mrs. Estelle fell about two weeks ago and broke her arm in three places. Recently she suffered a stroke of paralysis and her recovery seems to be doubtful.

The Christian Endeavor gave an interesting program at the U. B. Church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. umner Trumbell of Klemme were Goodell callers Wednesday evening.

The Sunday school picnic of the U. B. Church has been postponed until some time next week. No definite date has been set.

Mrs. Ivan Baker and children, Mrs. Leo Ahrenkeil and children, and Marjorie and Stanley Christenson attended the circus in Garner Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs and Nellie and Kenneth were Garner callers Friday.

Miss Daphne Houghton of Belmond spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Conlan.

Vogal Christensen returned home after a three weeks visit with relatives and friends in Waterloo.

Harve Christenson drove to Waterloo Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Mae Thompson and daughter Ethel of Belmond, visited at the Arthur Ruka home Sunday.

KLEMME LOCALS

Mrs. P. M. Wilson went to Clarion today where she will attend a re-union of her old school girl chums who are having a gathering at the home of Mrs. Young. The program will consist of a dinner at the Country Club and a house party at the Young home.

Mrs. R. W. Elder, Mrs. Lew Lewis, Mrs. Chris Gram, Mrs. Ben Coobs, Mrs Stooldryer, Mrs. Marvin Barr, Mrs. Will Kirkwood and Miss Viola Freie, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Klotzbach were hostesses at the Rebeccah lodge meeting at Garner on Tuesday night.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold's class of Sunday school boys acompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Whyte and Mrs. John N. Day enjoyed a big time at Clear Lake Tuesday. The mothers had prepared a lot of good things to eat and a fine picnic dinner was enjoyed. The boys also enjoyed swimming and playing games.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Gauger nad sons, Harlan and Stanley, of Holstein, Iowa, enjoyed dinner at the J. N. Day home Friday noon on their way home. They were on a short vacation trip, having left Holstein on Tuesday and driving to Dows where they visited William, who works for a relative there, Mr. Chester Warden. Miss Marie Gauger, who had been visiting there, then joined them and they drove to Rudd where Carlyle Gauger is again working on a farm for his uncle, Mr. Barz. Miss Marie remained there for a visit. They then came to Garner and visited Thursday with Mrs. Gauger's mother, Mrs Minnie Josten, and then on to Klemme to visit friends here.

Dr. Zinn and Fred Henschen put in the day celebrating the Fourth. They drove to Duncan in the morning and took in the Bohemian celebration and then dropped in on the Reformed celebration at Ell town in time for the picnic dinner.

Your New Dollar Bill--

If you want to buy the best and the most for your NEW DOLLAR BILL, patronize this store.

We assure you that the new and smaller dollar will give you bigger values at our store.

Our Groceries, Dry Goods, Hardware and Paints are the best obtainable.

Let us prove it to you—You'll be surprised.

SATURDAY, JULY 13th
YOUR NEW DOLLAR BILL
WILL BUY MORE—

See our window for cash bargains—

Band Concert In Klemme Every Wednesday Night
10 Cent Movies Every Saturday Night

—TRADE WITH US—.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Charter No. 6059 Reserve District No. 7

Report of Condition of the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Klemme, in the State of Iowa, at the Close of Business on June 29, 1929

RESOURCES

Loans and Dishounts	$223,042.76
Overdrafts	354.01
United States Government securities owned	242,291.87
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	80,417.86
Banking House $8,000; Furniture & fixtures $3,515	11,515.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	3,400.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	37,728.76
Cash and due from banks	85,150.78
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,250.00
Total	$685,151.04

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in	$ 25,000.00
Surplus	15,000.00
Undivided Profits—Net	4,970.09
Circulating notes outstanding	24,995.00
Demand Deposits	266,210.76
Time Deposits	348,663.04
Other Liabilities	312.15
Total	$685,151.04

State of Iowa, County of Hancock, ss.:-

I, F. A. Arnold, President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. F. A ARNOLD, President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9 day of July, 1929.

(SEAL) I. C. Hastings, Notary Public

Correct—Attest:

Fred Greimann
Peter Josten
August Barz, Dierctor.

ALL-YEAR TOURING ON PACIFIC COAST

A Bus With Tourists Emerging After Passing Through the Famous Wawona Big Tree in Yosemite National Park.

Figures on winter and summer gasoline consumption in Western states indicate the continuous use of motor vehicles, especially on the Pacific coast. Summer brings increased motor touring, but fall and winter are not far behind, according to these figures, which are reported by the California State Automobile association as follows:

The average amount of gasoline consumed in the 12 Western states is highest in California, where each car owner uses 601 gallons, while Oregon ranks second with 535 gallons, Texas third with 532 gallons and Washington fourth with 529 gallons. New Mexico, Arizona and Wyoming all are above the 500-gallon mark, with the remainder of the Western states consuming from 493 to 418 gallons, the lowest being for Idaho.

Idaho has the highest percentage of spring and summer gasoline consumption, with 61 per cent, while Montanans use 60 per cent of their fuel during the more clement seasons. Texas has the nearest approach to an even division, with 51 per cent in summer and 49 per cent in winter.

TAKING CARE OF BIG FARM TRUCK

One of the Main Things Is Not to Tinker With It—Inspect It Often.

(By DAN SCOATES, Editor Farm Mechanics Department, Professor Agricultural Engineering, Texas A. & M. College, College Station, Texas.)

The truck is coming to the farm very fast. It is going to be a part of every farm's equipment before very many years.

There are a number of things of vital importance in taking care of any piece of farm machinery and it is particularly true of the truck as well as the automobile because they are very fine pieces of machinery.

One of the things that should be firmly fixed in one's mind relative to taking care of the truck is—not to tinker with it. Leave well enough alone. Some folks, you know, just have to be working with a piece of machinery all the time. They just must be tearing it up and seeing what it is made of and endeavoring to make it run better than the people who built it. The result of this is that it always runs worse. Do not make any major repairs on the truck until it is necessary, but be sure to make them at that time.

Make Inspections Often.

The important thing to do along this line is to go over the truck frequently and at definite intervals in order to inspect it thoroughly, tighten up the bolts and nuts, and that sort of a thing. Keep it washed and well greased; change the lubricating oil at the times the manufacturer instructed you to. Do not forget that there is a rear end to the truck and that it needs oiling and greasing. Watch the fan belt and keep it tight and do not overlook that the radiator needs water as well as the battery. Air up the tires, not once a year, when you have a puncture, but once a week.

I am a great believer in having a time to do a certain job and then doing it at that time. Our automobile runs every day and we have a rule that it is to go to the filling station every Saturday, at which time its oil is checked, the gasoline tank is filled, water is put into the radiator, the battery is checked up and the tires are all aired. At this same time the car is washed and cleaned—if it needs it.

Grease Every 500 Miles.

Every 500 miles the cylinder oil is drained and the car is greased.

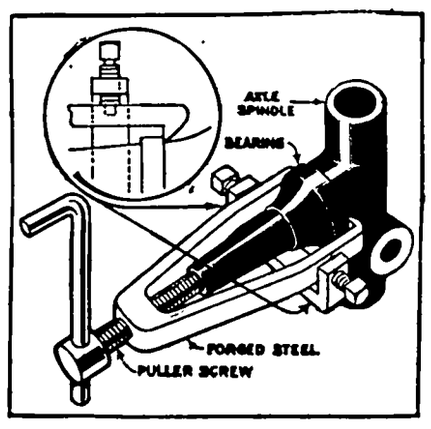
Of course, it depends on how much use the truck is given as to how frequently this inspection should be given to it. It is certain that during the time of the year when it goes on heavy duty it should be looked after with greater care than at other times. But regardless of how much it is used, it should be kept in good shape at all times. And not the least duty is to keep it well washed and clean.

Comparing Accessories Before Purchase Urged

The motorist who is contemplating the purchase of an accessory to give the car greater comfort or efficiency can make good use of his friends' cars to compare various types of, say, shock absorbers or other devices. For instance, if one is unable to decide between two shock absorber makes on the salesman's merits, usually one will find cars among his friends or acquaintances which are equipped with both types. Try them out by actually riding in or driving the cars in question.

Tool Removes Bearings From Car Axle Spindles

Force-fitted bearings on the front-wheel spindles of autos are difficult to remove, and the usual gear pullers are not serviceable for this work, as the bearing rests close to the shoulder of the spindle and only the edge can be gripped by the puller. Where much of this work is done, it will be found worth while to make a special puller like that shown in the illustration. The body is a steel forging having hook jaws to engage the edges



Tool for Pulling Force-Fitted Bearings From Auto-Axle Spindles.

of the bearing. A clamp is provided to straddle the jaws of the tool to prevent them from spreading. Setscrews are used to hold the clamp to the jaws, small depressions being drilled in the latter to receive the ends of the setscrews. The body of the tool is drilled and tapped for a puller screw to which a small crank is attached. Turning the crank causes the tool to pull the bearing off with very little effort and without distorting the ball races.—G. A. Luers, Washington, D. C., in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

THE MOTOR QUIZ

(How Many Can You Answer?)

Q.—Does driving with fouled spark plugs waste gasoline?

Ans.—Yes. About 20 or 25 per cent of gasoline used is wasted for every plug that is out of use. Plugs should be replaced at the first sign of a miss, and inspected at least once a year.

Q.—What happens when a driver races the engine to warm it up?

Ans.—This often causes burned out bearings. When the oil is cold it does not circulate immediately and the engine is raced on dry bearings. If this is done every morning over a cold snap, bearings will soon have to be replaced.

Q.—Is sunlight hard on tires?

Ans.—Tires should not be given unnecessary sunlight. They enjoy the dark.

Q.—Is it harmful to park a car in a puddle of oil?

Ans.—Yes. Oil eats rubber.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

The horse had one advantage over the automobile. It didn't become obsolete a year after you bought it.

* * *

At the beginning of 1929, Sweden had more than 126,000 motor vehicles in operation.

* * *

The most discomforting thing about dodging an auto is the dirty look the driver gives you for escaping.

* * *

Figures from the Department of Commerce show that there are 4.81 motor vehicles to every mile of highway in the world and 59.91 persons to every automobile.

Young Dewberry Promising Crop

Plant Is Favored Because of Its Resistance to Many Diseases.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The Young dewberry, named for B. M. Young of Louisiana, who originated it more than twenty years ago, is now becoming an important sort in both the eastern and western parts of southern United States, according to George M. Darrow of the United States Department of Agriculture, whose trials with this dewberry a few years ago showed it to be promising for the South.

Centers of Production.

The largest centers of production at present, he says, are in southern Alabama and southern California, though there are extensive plantings near Wilmington, N. C., and Houston, Texas. Evidence at hand indicates that it is hardy from Norfolk, Va., south and west to include eastern North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and the states west of Texas, including Arkansas and parts of Tennessee and Oklahoma. In California, Oregon and Washington it is apparently adapted to a somewhat greater range of conditions than is the loganberry.

Resists Disease.

The Young dewberry is favored because of its resistance to anthracnose and leaf-spot diseases, the vigor and productiveness of the plants, and the high dessert quality of its fruit. Recent tests indicate that the fruit is well adapted to freezing for sale in the winter season, and its usefulness after freezing for preserves, pies, and the table suggests this outlet as one of the most important for this berry.

No planting stock is available from the department, Mr. Darrow says, but prospective growers will find the Young dewberry listed for sale by a number of Southern nursery establishments.

Equipment Needed for Creosoting Fence Posts

The only equipment needed for the open tank method of creosoting fence posts is a tank which can be heated. A good outfit is a galvanized iron tank three feet in diameter and four feet high. The creosote may be heated over an open fire with the tank on a temporary foundation. The posts should be thoroughly seasoned before treatment. The lower half of the post should remain in hot creosote (190 degrees F.) for a period of two to four hours. The posts should then be allowed to remain in the creosote as it cools. The tops of the posts such as cottonwood and willow should be dipped in the creosote for a few minutes. A penetration of one-half inch in the portion of the post coming in contact with the ground will give good protection.

Increase Continues in Production of Oats

Oats production continues to increase in the United States despite the fact that the number of horses and mules on the country's farms is declining. That the demand for oats has been adversely affected by the substitution of mechanical power for animal labor on farms is indicated by the post-war trend in oats prices. Oats since the war have brought prices about on a level with those prevailing before the war. In comparison with the price position of other feed grains and most other agricultural commodities, this is an extremely unfavorable situation. Farm commodity prices generally have averaged about 40 per cent higher since the war than before.

Agricultural Hints

Rape pasture taints cows' milk.

* * *

Co-operation is not a sentiment—it is an economic necessity.

* * *

If conditions are favorable, rape will make a good pasture crop five weeks after seeding.

* * *

On soils containing sufficient lime the most productive grazing crop known today is sweet clover.

* * *

The home gardener may extend his growing season in the fall by the use of hotbeds and cold frames.

* * *

By treating their seed carefully grain growers can save hundreds of thousands of dollars, which are lost annually through plant diseases.

* * *

Lime can be spread and disked in ahead of oats, corn or soy beans, or it can be applied after the corn or soy beans come through the ground.

* * *

Sudan grass belongs to the sorghum family and for that reason is a hot weather plant. It should not be seeded till the ground is well warmed up.

* * *

Prepare for the control of insects by having on hand spraying and dusting equipment together with such insecticides as arsenate of lead, nicotine dust, and nicotine sulphate.

* * *

Besides conserving moisture and keeping down weeds, cultivation tends to break up the harbors of mice, add plant food to the soil, and make more available the plant food already in the soil.

"I Never Worry when they're in the Whippet"

This low-priced car has every modern feature for driving safety and dependable performance

ADVANCED, modern engineering throughout the entire chassis of the new Superior Whippet is responsible for smoothness and reliability of performance, consummate ease of handling, and maximum driving safety.

Whippet's big four-wheel brakes are of the positive, mechanical type—acting quickly and surely. Both the Whippet Four and Whippet Six have considerably greater braking area than any of their competitors. Other important Whippet advantages include extra long wheelbase, oversize balloon tires, full force-feed lubrication, silent timing chain, "Finger-Tip Control," higher compression engine, invar-strut pistons, and, in the Six, a heavy seven-bearing crankshaft.

WHIPPET 6 SEDAN
Small Down Payment
Balance in 12 easy monthly payments

SEE YOUR NEAREST DEALER

Line includes Coach, Coupe, De Luxe Sedan, Roadster. All Willys-Overland prices f.o.b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

WHIPPET 4 SEDAN
Small Down Payment
Balance in 12 easy monthly payments

SEE YOUR NEAREST DEALER

Line includes Coach, Coupe, De Luxe Sedan, Roadster, 4-passenger Roadster, Collegiate Roadster, Touring, Commercial Chassis.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.
TOLEDO, OHIO

All Is Forgiven

A girl has as much right to try to stay young as a man has to try to stay solvent. It is the same instinct and is prompted by the same necessity.—Woman's Home Companion.

You've heard of the chip on the shoulder worn by fighting men. That's the epaulet.

To Go Around

"Miss Strong," asked Mrs. Human Dynamo, unbending a trifle, "may I ask why you are trimming the corners off that stationery?"

"You told me to get up a circular letter."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

You don't think it's all to the good when you are bested.

Womanly Wile

"A neighbor of ours," writes a respondent to Farm and Fireside, such a costly set of furniture c made that she is now having a se set made to protect the best one

Why try to interest a man in s conversation? If he isn't intere stop talking.

POST TOASTIES

The Wake-up Food gives you new energy Quick

NO wonder it's called the Wake-up Food! This crisp, good-to-eat breakfast cereal, Post Toasties, turns so quickly into fresh, abundant energy to start the new day. There's rich energy stored up in those toasted flavory flakes, energy so easy to digest that your body quickly gets this rich supply of new vigor.

And *energy* is just half the reason why people eat it! The flavor is so delicious. The sun-mellowed sweetness of choice white corn delicately flaked and toasted crackling-crisp.

Try it with milk and berries tomorrow morning! Don't forget—there's just one way to get the Wake-up Food. Ask your grocer for Post Toasties—in the red and yellow wax-wrapped package.

POSTUM COMPANY, INC., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

© 1929, P. Co., Inc.

Right Word to Describe This Artistic Little Bungalow Home

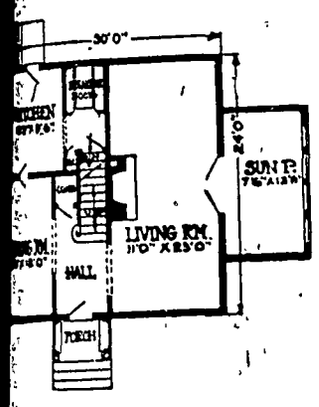
" seems just the word to describe this little bungalow home. The ables and dormers effectively break up the low roof expanse and nate wide and narrow shingle courses make most pleasing outer walls.

By W. A. RADFORD

illiam A. Radford will answer and give advice FREE OF all subjects pertaining to home building, for the readthis paper. On account of his perience as editor, author and turer, he is, without doubt, the authority on all these subdress all inquiries to William ford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, ll, and only inclose two-cent reply.

er to get the best effect with e, its design should be such fits in with its surroundings. tance, where there is plenty bery and some trees a house to that one in the accompanyration blends itself admirably surroundings. This bungalow exterior appearance of the which is built in the woods. set on a lot where there is a end of trees or enough trees round it, it makes a most desmall home.

" sems just the word to dethis bungalow. The snubbed and dormers effectively break

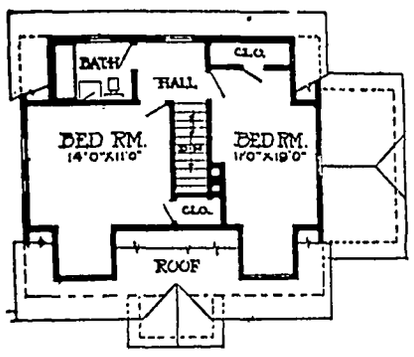


First Floor Plan.

e low roof expanse and the alle wide and narrow shingle es make the outside walls most ing.

e house is small, being 30 feet and 24 feet deep, and contains rooms beside the sun porch and room. It is of frame construction with the outside walls covered with shingles.

The central entrance leads to a hall at one side of which is the living room, which extends the depth of the house and is 11 feet wide and 23 feet long. On the opposite side of the hall at the front is the dining room, 10



Second Floor Plan.

feet 6 inches by 12 feet, and back of that is a large kitchen 12 feet 3 by 9 feet 6 with the breakfast nook adjoining. On the side wall of the living room is an open fireplace and directly opposite on the outside wall are double french doors which open into a sun porch, which is 7 feet 6 by 13 feet.

Out of the entrance hall run the stairs to the second floor where there are two large bedrooms, one being 11 feet by 19 feet and the other 14 feet by 11 feet. Both of these bedrooms have alcoves at the front made possible by the dormer windows set in the roof. There is a large bathroom opening off the hall at the head of the stairs.

An examination of the floor plans which accompany the exterior view of the home show the arrangement of the rooms and the size of each one.

This is a very fine design for the family which wants a small cozy home of artistic appearance and will be unusually attractive set on a lot where there is an opportunity for planting of shrubs and flowers and where there are some trees.

uld Design House to Fit Surroundings

ery year new homes by the hunds of thousands spring up in city, n and country all over America—thousands of them, while they may beautiful in themselves, appear to discerning eye like an evening n at a picnic, or like knickers in wing room, because they are enly unrelated to their surroundings.

e blame for this widespread inruity must be placed on those e builders who, with all the archire of the Old world and the New choose from, have selected what admired most without regard for climate, topography or foliage of sections in which they build. Conently we have dignified colonial tions sitting stiffly uncomfortable board western plains where low lings and graceful curves are in , and we have Spanish type es equally out of place in the New land landscape.

e point is to realize that modern builders to realize that architectural styles the past were developed over a period of time and naturaly came conform to their natural surroundit is pointed out in Good Housekeeping Magazine, where Frank J. ter, widely known architect, dis- the subject. Builders of the unable to ship stone, brick and ber great distances, also were pelled to adapt their construction the materials near at hand, he s.

For example, in our early New land architecture, while of course ck and stone were occasionally emyed, clapboards and shingles were materials chiefly employed be- wood was plentiful and close at nd," he says. "Local stone in comation with wood was the predomnt building material in the Dutch onial architecture of New York, w Jersey and Pennsylvania, while southern colonial houses were ally constructed of brick, with od for general trimming and for the columns supporting the porticos. cco on a base of brick or adobe as used by the early settlers of Calirnia, and stucco is still the most pular and appropriate material in t section.

"In the semi-tropical sections of the ntry, particularly Florida and Calirnia, Spanish and Italian architecture are very appropriate. They need uriant foliage and brilliant skies bring out their beauties. In more rtherly latitude neither type is so ccessful. There our native colonial yles or the architecture of northern ance or England are more at home."

Heating Installation Requires Great Care

In a testing laboratory certain differences can be shown as to the efficiency of various heating systems with respect to the consumption of coal and the delivery of heat, but these differences may be entirely wiped out in the home by reasons of peculiarities, plans and exposures and by the ways in which the fires are run.

Heating plants often fail to give satisfactory service and proper economy in consumption of coal through faulty installation.

It is just as important to have fine workmanship when the mechanical devices are installed as it is in the carpentry and masonry work and the other fine work through the house.

In fact, no heating system will work properly if it is installed in a haphazard fashion by a careless or uninformed person.

It is generally desirable to follow the manufacturer's instructions quite explicitly in the installation of the heating system and then to have the system operated according to the same manufacturer's direction.

Small Home Improves in Its Conveniences

The small home in America is improving in convenience and in general appearance and is becoming more comfortable and more attractive for all members of the family.

This improvement is encouraging to all who are interested in the welfare of the home life of our nation. A generation or so ago it was possible for a family to maintain its unity in what we now consider inconvenient and unattractive quarters. At the time there were relatively few things which tended to destroy the family's interest in the home.

Today, however, varied activities and contacts keep people away from their homes for a great part of their time. This makes it especially necessary that the home be comfortable and attractive.

Base for Stucco

Stucco is only a wall veneer or covering not more than one inch thick. It is important, therefore, to look behind the stucco and to select carefully the reinforcing base or background to which the stucco is applied. This base must clinch the stucco in a grip that never loosens; this base must be designed to overcome contraction and expansion—stucco's most deadly enemies.

Orchard Information

PROMISING KINDS OF SMALL FRUITS

Latham Red Raspberry and Howard Strawberry Best.

Two of the most promising small fruit varieties included in the varietal trials of the horticultural department of the Colorado Agricultural college experiment station are the Latham red raspberry and the Howard of Premier strawberry.

Definite information concerning the results of these trials of small fruits will be published as soon as it is available.

One of the most important factors in the successful production of small fruits is the proper selection of varieties, Mr. Lott points out. The most desirable variety is naturally one that combines to a greater extent than any other variety, vigor, hardiness, resistance to disease and productiveness of high quality fruit.

The Howard strawberry, usually catalogued as Premier, is an early berry of the type of the Dunlap, a lighter red, more productive, the picking season is longer and the berries are larger. The plants are perfectly flowered and described as being vigorous, healthy, productive and good plant makers. The fruit is early, ripens over a long period, holds up in size, and the berries are large, of good quality and an attractive glossy red, juicy and firm.

The Mastodon is the most popular variety of ever-bearing strawberry now grown. Its popularity is due to its unusual vigor, healthfulness, and high production of large, attractive berries. The plants bear a partial crop during the late summer and fall of the year they are set out, a full crop the following June or July, and a good-sized crop in the fall of the same year.

The Mastodon does not have as high quality as some other ever-bearing sorts but is usually grown on account of its vigor and productiveness, in which respects it is far superior to the other ever-bearing varieties. Anyone desiring a high-quality ever-bearing variety of less size and productiveness should plant the Champion."

The Latham raspberry is a cross between the King and Louden varieties, and has performed excellently from New England to the Pacific coast. An authentic experiment showed the following comparative variety yields in a three-year-old field: Latham, 10,860 pints per acre; Herbert, 7,296; Cuthbert, 7,200. This is nearly 50 per cent more than the Herbert and over 50 per cent more than the Cuthbert.

Latham is described as having hardy plants, unusually vigorous and productive; large, bright red fruit that is very firm, medium juicy, good to very good quality; medium to late season and fruits that ripen over a long period.

Orchard Soil Fertility Needs Right Attention

Without spraying and sometimes without pruning it is useless to waste money on fertilizers, according to R. S. Marsh, of the University of Illinois. There are several different ways of fertilizing orchards. The straw mulch at a depth of four to six inches and the application of 150 to 200 pounds of some good commercial fertilizer are very good. Clean cultivation with about one-half of the above fertilizer works well where late cover crops are used.

The sod and sod mulch seem to be the most popular. This method adapts itself to rolling ground better than the other methods. Manure applied at the rate of 400 to 600 pounds per tree is recommended. Nitrate of soda or ammonium sulphate can be used at the rate of one-fourth pound for each year the tree is old. This is applied in the spring as the buds are swelling or bursting. Legume cover crops and legume mulches give the cheapest means of maintaining soil fertility.

Materials for Spraying Apples Well Established

At present the materials for apple spraying are pretty well standardized. Lime-sulphur, either homemade or commercial, liquid or dry, is recognized as the outstanding fungicide. Bordeaux being used only in localities where blotch, phoma spot or frog-eye are problems. Arsenate of lead and nicotine sulphate are given the preference as insecticides. Oil sprays at the dormant period are coming into favor, both emulsions and miscible oils being used, the recognized standard at present being 4 per cent oil content.

Success With Peaches

To have a very successful peach orchard it is necessary to begin building up the ground before planting out the orchard. The best way to do this is to put the prospective site in sweet clover for a few years. This builds up the supply of nitrogen, increases the humus content of the soil, and thus increases the water holding capacity. It improves the physical condition of the soil generally. The soil becomes a better work shop for the manufacture of plant food

Good-bye, Flies and Mosquitoes!

Unless you're a Flit user, you have no idea how soon you can rid your home of every fly and mosquito. Flit kills quicker, and is easier to use, in the handy Flit sprayer. Spray into cracks and crannies to kill roaches, bed bugs, ants. Flit vapor does not stain. Try the quicker Flit method today!

FLIT

"The yellow can with the black band"

© 1929 Stanco Inc.

In Daily Use

over all the world

THOUSANDS of women have come to regard Cuticura as the true natural aid to a lovely skin and attractive hands and hair. Regular daily use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required, purifies and beautifies the skin, cleanses the scalp and keeps the hair live and glossy.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free.

Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B6, Malden, Mass.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Pardonable Mistake

Irving Berlin said at a reception at the Ritz in New York:

"Melody is coming back. Jazz is still popular, yes, but we have melodic jazz now, whereas in the past—"

Mr. Berlin laughed and went on:

"A young man and a girl were feasting on lobster and champagne at a supper club.

"'Oh, what heavenly jazz!' said the girl. Let's dance.'

"'That wasn't jazz,' said the young man. 'Major Lush upset his table.'"

How Fast Life Changes

An airplane honeymoon recalls the time that has elapsed since the lad assured his "Daisy," "You'll look sweet upon the seat of a bicycle built for two." A tandem bicycle was rather prosaic. Sky transportation has intensified romance.—Washington Star.

Treat 'Em Rough

Perhaps if your bees haven't been doing so very well it's because you have been treating them too tenderly. The latest bulletin from a well-known bee expert says: "Don't coddle your bees."—Kansas City Star.

"First Catch Your Goat"

Uncle Sam has one debt that is somewhat embarrassing. He owes 25 goats and can't pay because he can't find the goats. Two years ago an agreement was entered into between the federal government and the state of Washington whereby the state was to ship 25 live elk to Alaska in exchange for a similar number of Alaskan mountain goats for stocking the Olympic range. The northwest elk have been sent to the north as a nucleus to future herds. But to date Uncle Sam has been unable to catch a single goat.

Perils of India

Despite huge bounties for snakes and wild animals on the part of the government of India, more than 20,000 persons are killed annually. Last year snakes killed 18,724, wild animals, 1,985.

New Woman Really New

The "new woman, who is neither young nor old, neither a girl nor a married woman, neither a bud nor a spinster, is something new under the sun.—Woman's Home Companion.

Health Giving

SunshinE

All Winter Long

Marvelous Climate — Good Hotels — Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. *The wonderful desert resort of the West*

Write Cree & Chaffey

Palm SpringS

CALIFORNIA

WILL SELL

1,960 acre well improved sheep ranch with 6,000 acres leased land, $30,000, $6,000 cash will handle. Highly improved 320 acre farm all in crop, $9,000. Easy terms.

Frank T. Rickard Great Falls, Mont.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed.

Insist upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.

HAROLD SOMERS, Brooklyn N. Y.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 28--1929.

Got Away With Derrick

Five years ago an oil company erected a 90-foot derrick on its lease a few miles from Coalinga, Calif., and for some reason never used it. The derrick weighed several tons and was valued at $5,000. The company lately decided to sell the unused derrick and found that it had been stolen.

Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks

K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains **no deadly poison.** K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Connable process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.

Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee. Insist upon K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All druggists, 75c. Large size (four times as much) $2.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

K-R-O

KILLS-RATS-ONLY

The Return

Mrs. M.—What is your husband's average income?

Mrs N.—From 1 to 2 a. m.

Cases of recurrent constipation, due to insufficient bulk in the diet, should yield to Post's Bran Flakes with other parts of wheat. If your case is abnormal, consult a competent physician at once and follow his advice.

EFFECTIVE! DELICIOUS!

—a combination that makes it America's favorite bran cereal

MILLIONS of people now eat Post's Bran Flakes every day to avoid constipation. It gives them the bulk they need for healthful regularity and zest for living. And its delicious flavor makes it accepted as a matter of course on the breakfast menu. Here are bran flakes in their most appetizing form—and no less effective for being tempting.

Try them every morning for the next two weeks. See for yourself how beneficial they are—how delicious. Fine with cream or fruit, in muffins or bread. And always ready to serve, crisp from the package.

NOW YOU'LL LIKE BRAN

POST'S BRAN FLAKES

WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT

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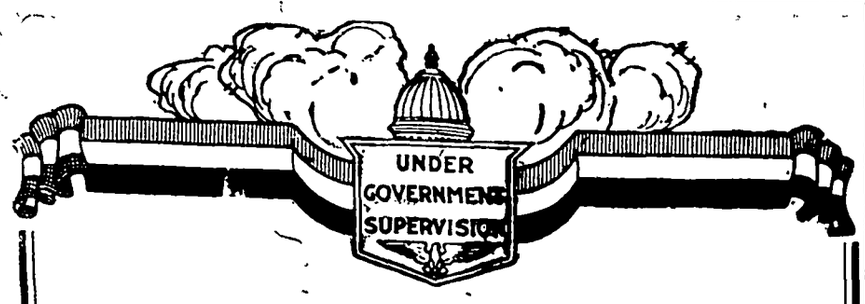


The Simple System

A Checking Account with this Bank will automatically simplify book keeping for your personal finances.

Every payment by check is its own sure receipt and the stubs of your check book will supply a clear day-to-day record of income and output. We welcome the personal checking accounts of men or women.

First National Bank

Binder Twine--

NOW Is The Time to put in yuor order for BINDER TWINE. Order it now and be assured you will have plenty for harvest. We handle the old reliable McCormick-Deering Binder Twine which always gives the best of satisfaction. Don't delay but order what you need. Just call us on the phone.

FOR YOUR POULTRY

Many people prefer WHOLE WHEAT for their chicks. We have wheat on hand now and can supply you with what you need.

For more and quicker Poultry Profits —use International Health Mash.

International Health Mash is an all season feed. Baby Chicks, Pullets, Hens—all thrive and show profit on Health Mash.

INTERNATIONAL PIG MEAL
The Ideal Feed For Your Pigs!

FEEDS OF ALL KINDS

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

LOVE

Makes The Heart

LIGHT—

And The Parlor

DARK!!

EGG MASH THAT'S R-I-G-H-T !!

To develop the hen and bring her into the egg-laying period earlier, feed the 18-wek chicks our famous MOR-GAIN Egg Mash.

This, like all our commercial feeds, is the best obtainable anywhere. MOR-GAIN will save money and MAKE money for you. Try it and see.

North Iowa Grain Co.

Yourself and Your Neighbors
--Items of Personal Mention--

FOR SALE—Fordon tractor in A No. 1 condition. Inquire at The Times Office. 1wp.

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Fernon Griggs is driving a nice new Whippet Coupe.

The North Iowa Grain Company has purchased a new Ford truck.

George Carson is the owner of a new Ford coupe.

Clarence Kluckhohn and family spent the 4th at Clear Lake.

A. D. Gimer is having his house treated to a coat of paint.

Edwin Bock visited with his sister, Stella, at Des Moines Sunday.

BULK DIP and FLY CHASER, 90c per gallon at E. F. Jacobs. 1tc

Stella Thieman spent a couple of days at the Herman Priebe home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and children spent the 4th at Clear Lake.

Mrs. Arley Blickenderfer enjoyed a visit Friday from her mother, Mrs. Jim Christie of Goodell.

Miss Geraldine Smid spent the 4th visiting with Miss Stella Bock at Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lemke and Miss Meta, and Carl Bohn of Garner, drove to Des Moines Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lauden and baby of Forest City visited at the John Larson home Sunday.

Mrs. C. H. Nelson and friends of Garner, visited at the Jennings Anderson home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker and daughter, were Garner callers Friday evening.

Clarence Elder and Gladys Wilson were at Des Moines last Thursday on business.

Ben Coobs and family and Harry Buss and family enjoyed a picnic dinner at Clear Lake the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs, May, Nellie and Kenneth, took in the circus at Garner Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A Ely and Miss Gertrude, of Belmond, spent the 4th at the Dr Missman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell and children spent the Fourth at the Wm. Bell farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet visited with relatives and friends at Charles City a week ago Sunday.

Mrs. J. Gruetzmacher and Mrs. P. M. Griesemer spent the Fourth visiting Garner relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helps drove to Dows Thursday where they met her sister from Illinois.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder and Adalla, and Grandma Schroeder were visiting at Belmond Tuesday.

Ed. Ford, of Iowa Falls was in town several days this week on business.

Miss Florence Reynolds of Woodbine, Iowa, is here visiting with her sister, Mrs. H. L. Lamkins.

Mrs. Pete Moulton is enjoying a visit from her sister, Miss Florabel Odgen, of Fonda, Iowa.

Dr. Parsons and wife of Belmond entertained Dr. Misman and family for dinner Sunday eveiing.

Marlin Croner and daughter, Dorothy and Grandma Schroeder returned Sunday evening from their visit in Chicago and Kansas.

Miss Valeria Koerner, operator at the Iowa Unino, is enjoying a week's vacation. Nova Schlawin is on the switchboard in her place.

Mrs. A. G. Koerner, Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn and Mrs. W. F. Lau visited the Camp Fire Girls at Clear Lake Wednesday afternoon.

Henry Cochron and Merl Fasold, of Keswick, Iowa, had dinner at the home of Lena Schroed and daughter, Adala, Monday.

Ruth and Nora Wellemeyer are visiting this week at the Albert Yahnke home at Garden City, Minnesota.

Geo. Stokesbary and family were at Des Moines Sunday to visit Florence, wh ois recuperating from a recent operation.

Mrs. C. A. Larsen is enjoying a visit this week from Mrs. Leach and two daughters, of Dows who came Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas and son, James Lindley; Irene Harms; and Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell were at Nora Springs Friday

Miss Marie Carson, who is attending summer school at Cedar Falls, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carson.

Ulrich Hippen was called to Peoria, Ill., Friday by th edeath of an aunt. He returned home again on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sampson and chilrden were Sundya evening visitors at the home of Mrs. Emma Schwichtenberg.

Miss Dorothy Blinn, of Carrol, Iowa, came for a visit over the 4th at the home of Mrs. G. K. Kluckhohn.

Mr. Clarence Whisler of Des Moines spent the 4th visiting at the home of Mrs. Lena Schroeder and daughter, Adala.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day and Dorance and Wm. Smith an dfamily enjoyed a picnic the Fourth on the shores of Clear Lake.

Henry Lewis is making a good improvement on his residence by having an enclosed porch built on the front of his house.

The Frank Kluckhohn family spent the 4th at the Martin Jensen farm. Home made ice cream had a prominent place on the menu.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder and Reva left Sunday for Amboy ,Eagle Bend and other Minnesota points for a vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kropp of Detroit, Mich., are visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Louise Rosendahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swalve and Bennie Schaeper visited Sunday afternoon at the Adolph Schlichting home.

Henman Priebe had the misfortune to fall and dislocate his shoulder while making hay. It gave him much pain but is improving now.

The Epworth League of the M. E Church sold home made ice cream, "hot dogs" and lemonade Wednesday evening to raise funds for the League Convention.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder, Adalla, Mr. Whisler, of Des Moines, and Mrs. Martha Brebenner and Novella visited the Grottos at Wesley and West Bend Sunday afternoon.

Fred Musefelt is treating the R. W. Elder home to a fresh coat of paint. Clarence Elder is doing a like job on the other buildings on the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller and baby; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Merkel and children and Emil Kraus and family spent Sunday at Crystal Lake.

DO YOUR OWN DRY CLEANING by using our NAPTHA. For sale at E. F. Jacobs, Hardware 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Joneson and family left Monday morning for their home at Harvard, Ill., after visiting a few days with relatives and friends near Klemme.

The Klemme Camp Fire Girls, under the leadership of Miss Marie Blank, went to Clear Lake Sunday to spend a week's vacation at a cottage.

Arthur Kudje and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson left early Sunday morning on a two weeks vacation trip to northern Minnesota and Canada.

Wanted—Correspondent in Ell Township to furnish news of the neighborhood for The Times. Inquire or write, Times Editor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Marian, and Mr. and Mrs. R A Jorgenson and son Buster, spent the 4th at Wood Haven Cottage at Ventura Heights.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Kluckhohn drove over to Clear Lake Tuesday evening to visit the Camp Fire girls and, incidently, took them a nice big cake..

Miss Luella Fiero is working at the Wellemeyer store this week as Miss Blank is on a vacation. Miss Fiero is visiting also at the Henry Lewis home.

Fred Ridder took a bunch of small boys out to his ranch Tuesday afternoon to pull wild mustard weeds. The boys report a good time as well as work.

Mrs. Emma Gibbs visited with her son, Charles and family at Mason City over the week end and noted that her grandson was growing rapidly. Frank Gibbs took care of the post office while she was gone.

Dr. W. F. Missman enjoyed a short visit from his neices Sunday, Mrs. Lindberg and two children and Mrs. Bratrude, of Seattle, Washington. Ralph Haecker and E. D. Haecker, of Hampton were also visitors at the Missman home.

R. A. Jorgenson spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Boy Scout Camp, Camp Roosevelt on the shores of Clear Lake, assisting the Camp Staff conduct tests and other work. There were 43 boys in camp, a ten day period. Most of the Scouts were well advanced and there were several Eagle, Life and Star Scouts enrolled who were taking special courses.

Whether New or Old Large or Small--

Your Dollar will go the farthest possible here in filling your HARDWARE needs. We carry a complete stock, high in quality—low in price.

Tools of all kinds for th man who likes to do odd jobs around the house, lawn and garden implements, all kinds of paints and varnishes—kitchen utesils—stoves.

You ca save more of your New Dollars if you will buy a DeLaval Cream Separator which gets ALL the cram. We have DeLavals in all sizes and models.

A MEADOWS Washr, electric or gas motor power will save you money in the long run—they will last a lifetime. Let us show you the New Select-a-Speed Meadows.

YOUR DOLLAR HAS GREATER VALUE WHEN SPENT HERE—

E. F. Jacobs

BAYSIDE

AMUSEMENT PARK
—Clear Lake, Iowa—

PROGRAM. SUNDAY JULY 14th

Band Concerts, vaudeville on open air stage. Bayside Cubs will play off tie with Cedar Falls ball team on Bayside diamond at 3:00 o'clock. A great game is expected.

—SWIM AT BAYSIDE—

A clean, sandy beach—considered the best on Clear Lake. They have losts of sport swimming at the Bayside Park beach. Come over.

—CLEAN ROOMS, GOOD MEALS AT RITZ HOTEL—

AT BAYSIDE—Best bathing beach on Lake, bath house, only toboggan slide on Lake, roller coaster, little train, merry-go-round, fun house, boats, fishing concessions, free picnic grounds and tables, children's playgrounds.

FUN FOR ALL— —ALL FOR FUN

Policed Parking Ground For Cars 15c

To Avoid Counterfeits, Accustom Yourself to the

New Paper Currency--

The potrait of a noted American will appear on the Face of each Bill—

Washington $1	**Jackson $20**	**Cleveland $1000**
Jefferson $2	**Grant $50**	**Madison $5000**
Lincoln $5	**Franklin $100**	**Chase $10,000**
Hamilton $10	**McKinley $500**	

ALSO ACCUSTOM YOURSELF TO OUR STORE AND THE SERVICE OUR CUSTOMERS ENJOY—

Your New Dollar Bill—tho smaller in size, has greater buying value when spent here. For high quality Groceries that give you th most for your money try MONARCH FOODS: Groceries, Canned Goods, Spices, Cereals, Etc.

You receive your money's worth—whether your dollar is the old or new issue in our Meat Department where you will find a full line of Fresh and Cured Meats, Cold Meats, Etc.

Your Dollar also has greater value when you purchase your Bakery Goods here —Fresh Bread every day; Buns; Cakes and Rolls; Cookies, etc.

Try Your Dollar Here—

Klemme Food Market

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
—Osteopathic Physician—

Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment. Special attention to Foot Ailments. General calls answered promptly. Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 149

THE KLEMME TIMES

Number 7. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1929 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

ME BOYS AT MP ROOSEVELT

56 ENJOYING WEEK CAMP ROOSEVELT

Are Taking Special Work At Summer Camp

veral months Scouts in Klemme, have looked for- the time when they would ttle and head for Camp on the south shore of Lake, for a week's outing of and Scoutcraft.

e boys are in Camp this from Klemme and are a part 72 boys there representing troops. The activities of the re carried out on the troop trol system. Wayne Pavey p Cabin No. 1 and Byrnes Cabin No. 2. Kenneth hn, a White "R" Scout is ead of "Lost and Found" de- t. The Troops at Camp are the supervision of Scoutmast- are at camp for the period. Jorgenson is the S. M. of No. of which the Klemme boys wo patrols.

day night there were a lot of at Camp for the opening remony, one of the most im- e ceremonies at Roosevelt.

first day in camp is usually perfecting the working or- ion and not much actual t is attempted. At this however, Camp Roosevelt is swing and all Scouts are from 6:25 a. m. until 9:00 p.

of the outstanding crafts at Roosevelt this year is the craft Work conducted by E. W. Lilly. Here the boys how to tool and engrave all of designs on leather pursse, folds, handbags, key purse, d knife heaths, etc., as well mping designs and leather Leather thong plating is ught in this department and ork turned out by the boys is marvelous.

ther most valuable activity is ater front activities conducted rold (Doc West, dm which the an avail themselves of expert ction in both beginning and ced swimming courses, life- , boating and canoeing, and badge swimming.

ial classes are conducted for tests in Firt Aid, Cooking, ing, Nature Study, etc.

ing thi period there are three ght Troop Hikes so that all p will learn all about tent g and ditching, hiking, and cooking, what to take, what to e, etc. The Klemme boys are led for an over night hike to- (Thursday.)

op 56 Scouts are all working to get as much out o fcamp as e this period which will fit to do better work im their troop meetings during the year in scoutcraft work of ds.

ents and visitors are welcome mp Roosevelt any evening af- :00 p. m. and on Sundays.

best times to visit Camp are turday nights, which is stunt Court of Honor on Sunday noons at 3:00 o'clock, the clos- amp fire on Monday evening, the opening camp fire on Tu- evenings. Wednesday, Thurs- and Friday nights are not de- ights to visit camp as only scouts are in camp, the others on hikes. Thurday night is night and is not open to visi-

to visit the camp while the me boys are in camp. If you visit them, plan to do so at other convenient time.

ARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

marriage license was issued on 10th by Chris J. Johansen, of the District Court, to Vir- Price and Iola McEldoon, both on City. Justice H. V. Reed arger performed the marriage ony.

OBITUARY OF MRS. WILHEMINE SANDERFELD

Funeral Services Were Held Here Saturday Afternoon

Wilhelmine Ernstaine Sanderfeld was born May 4th, 1872 in East Prussia, Germany and in her early years was baptized and confrimed in the Lutheran Church. Her mother died when she was quite young and she came to America with her grandmother at the age of 9 years and settled at Homestead, Iowa. It was in the Lutheran church at that place where she was confirmed at the age of 16

Mrs. Sanderfeld's father started for America but the ship on which he was a passenger was wrecked at sea and all on board perished and were never heard from.

On June 21, 1871 she was united in marriage to Mr. John Sanderfeld, who preceded her in death three years ago. They lived at Homestead for several years and later moved to Benton County, Iowa wherethey farmedfor several years, movingto Hancock County in 1913, where they livedon their farm two miles east of Klemme

A short time before Mr. Sanderfeld's death they moved to Klemme, having retired from farming.

Eight children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Sanderfeld; two children died in infancy. The children are: Mrs Anna Jurgemeyer, Carl, Mrs. Martha Dickhuis, Mrs. Alvina Linne, Mrs. Minnie Swave, and Laura.

Since the death of Mr. Sanderfeld she lived with her son Carl on the farm east of Klemme.

Mrs. Sanderfeld was ill but a short time before her death, suffering a stroke on Sunday and passing away on last Wednesday morning.

Funeral services were held in the Klemme Reformed Church Saturday afternoon

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Next Sunday our Congregation will celebrate its annual Mission Festival, the program for the day as follows:

10:00 a. m German service by Rev. Walter Grosshuesch of Madison, Wisconsin.

11:00 a. m. Sunday School Missionary talk in English

2:15 p m. German Service, Rev. J. Schom, Buffalo Center.

English service, Prof. H. Schom, Germarl Valley, Illinois.

8:00 p m. English service, Rev. Walter Grosshuesch.

Offerings for Mision and Benevolences will be lifted at all of the above services. A cordial invitation is extended to all to spend the day with us.

—Calvin Grosshuesch.

FOURTEEN AWARDED BIBLE SCHOOL DIPLOMAS

The following received their Bible School Diplomas last Sunday at the Reformed Church. These students will be admitted to the Sneior Class of the Confirmation School:

Mitchel Bock	Wayne Kirkwood
Ronald Barz	Leon Lemke
George Beek	Louise Rosendahl
John Kaduce	Norma Baack
Alvin Keeper	Marie Albers
Melvin Buseman	Mabel Thiemann
Francis Buseman	Lida Griffen

Ten Cent Movies Are Popular

The ten cent movies on Saturday nights, which have been made possible through the co-operation of the Klemme business men and the Auxiliary, have proven popular, and a large crowd has been present at each performance.

The ten cent movies will continue throughout the summer months.

A couple of young men were arrested in Klemme Saturday night, for striking a too close acquaintance with Mr. John Barley Corn. Their ambitions were somewhat cooled off after a session at the Hoosegow and their visit also enriched the Town treasure chest. Celebrations of this nature are expensive in Klemme, and besides the people of this little town are not keen for such entertainment.

J. C. UNDERWOOD ADDRESSES LOCAL MASONIC CLUB

Club Will Have Annual Picnic At Clear Lake, Sunday, July 28

A meeting of the Klemme Masonic Club was held last Friday evening at the Legion Hall to take up regular business and to plan for the annual picnic.

Mr. J. C. Underwood, Sout Executive of Mason City was present and addressed the club on the Scout Movement, and the work being done in the North Iowa Council. Mr. Underwood is a forceful speaker and his talk was greatly enjoyed.

Following Mr. Underwood's talk, regular business was taken up and the annual Masonic Picnic was planned and the date set for Sunday, July 28th and will be held at Camp Roosevelt.

All members of the Masonic and Eastern Star orders in this community and their families or their friends are cordially invited to attend the picnic.

At the regular business meeting R. A. Jorgenson was elected president, and C. G Waterman, secretary and treasurer.

John Day, John Lemke and Sumner Trumbell were appointed on the "feed" committee for the picnic.

J. C. Thomas, W. F. Pavye and Paul Grange are on the entertainment committee for the picnic.

As a comunity project the Club gives its support to the Boy Scout Movement and has pledged itself to aid financially. Klemme's share of the North Iowa Council expenses is $100 and the club will give a large portion as a gift to the local Boy Scout Organization. The balance is to be raised in the community.

The Boy Scout Movement is a community project and should be supported by the entire community. The club is the sponsoring organization for the local Troop. According to the National rulings each Troop in a comunity must be sponsored by a permanent organization and the local Masonic Club has assumed this responsibility.

It was further voted to have regular monthly meetings of the Club beginning in September.

All members of the Masonic order are cordially invited.

WORK HAS STARTED ON KLEMME ROADS

County Grading Machinery Began Operations Tuesday

It will be only a matter of a very short time until roads leading into Klemme will be classed as the best in the county.

The County's machinery, consisting of a big excavator, caterpillar tractor and other machinery began the construction of the short piece of road leading into Klemme from the west Tuesday. Work on this stretch wil be completed very soon

The gravel pit just southwest f Klemme is being stripped and put into shape to haul gravel on the six mile strip of county road leading into Klemme from the east. Work is to begin soon on this gravelling.

With the completion of these two stretches of county roads, Klemme can be reached on gravel from several directions.

JACOBS REBUILDING WAREHOUSE AT REAR OF STORE

New Structure Being Built Of Brick And Hollow Tile

A gang of men are at work tearing down the old warehouse at the rear of the Jacobs Hardware Store.

The warehouse is being rebuilt; the old wooden sides or walls being taken down and in their place a concrete foundation is laid to support brick and hollow tile walls. The roof of the old warehouse was in good condition and will be used on the new building. The roof has temporary supports to hold it in place while the walls are being built under it.

When the building is completed Mr. Jacobs will have a good warehouse, practically fireproof for the storing of various items in his line. It makes a good improvement to his business property.

WATCH BURIED 20 YEARS IS RETURNED TO OWNER

Whereabouts Of Owner Located By Interested Friends

Some weeks ago the Times carried the story of how Peter Merkel, while planting corn on his farm found a gold Elgin Watch which had been lost nearly twenty years ago by Ben Miller, who at that time farmed the land. Neighbors helped Mr. Miller in hunting for the watch at that time, but in vain.

At the time the sotry was published the weherabouts of the original owner were not known here.

However, thru the Times, the owner was found, and the following letter received by Peter Merkel is self explanatory:

Fertile, Iowa, July 12, 1929

Through the honesty and good will of mankind in general I am now in possession of a watch that I lost nineteen years ago, and which I long since had dispaired of ever seeing again, and I feel very grateful to all the good people who so kindly remembered me when the lost watch was found.

Especially do I want to thank Mr. Peter Merkel who actually found the watch, and Mr. Schlawin, who was my near neighbor when the watch was lost, and remembered the circumstances when it was aagin found; and Mr. and Mrs. Knisely of Rockwell, Iowa, through whom I first learned that the long lost watch was found.

Friends, I thank you.

Sincerely,

BEN MILLER.

Mr Miller came to Klemme a few weeks ago and was given the watch. He learned of tho finding of the watch through Mr. Knisely at Rockwell, a Times subscriber, who sent Mr. Miller a clipping of the paper. The watch is of special value to Mr. Miller as it was his father's watch and was given to him by his mother when Mr. Miller was a boy thirteen years old.

The Times is happy to know that it served as the connecting link in the story of locating the owner.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS ENJOYED A GOOD OUTING LAST WEEK

Klemme Girls Spent Week At Clear Lake Cottage

Lloyd Lau drove to Clear Lake on Sunday evening with his truck to bring home the Klemme Camp Fire Girls, who with their leader, Miss Marie Blank, had spent a week at a cottage there.

The girls were a happy, but tired, sunburned and tanned bunch as they arrived in Klemme and unloaded baggage from the truck.

The girls report they had a fine time and enjoyed ever yminute of their annual vacation at the Lake.

GARNER-KLEMME C. T. A. HELD TOUR AND PICNIC

Picnic Dinner Enjoyed At Old Concord South Of Garner

The annual tour and picnic of the Cow Testing Association, Garner-Klemme, was held last week Thursday, July 11. Ted Besh of the Extension depart. was there for the day. The following is the schedule:

9:30 a. m. E. G. Beier farm, 3 miles west and ½ mile south of Klemme. Judging a class of aged cows and calf club work there.

10:15 a. m. Fred Kothenbeutel farm, 1½ miles south and 1 mile west of Beier's farm.

11:30 a. m. M. T. Love farm in Old Concord just south of Garner. Judking class of aged cows and a poultry culling demonstration and talk on poultry work.

Picnic dinner held at Old Concord near Love farm.

2:30 p. m. Vocational Agriculture plot just north of Geo. Lawhorn residence north of Garner.

Walt Weiss, Agricultural Teacher of the Garner High School was on hand to explain the work being accomplished.

3:15 p. m. Garner Cooperative Creamery where Mr. Conway explained the work.

Howard Horne is the tester for the asociation and had charge of the program.

WILLIAM BECKER DIED TUESDAY

FUNERAL SERVICES TO BE HELD FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Mr. Becker Had Resided Here For Nearly Sixty Years

This community was shocked to learn of the sudden death of Mr. William Becker, who passed away at his home east of Klemme about noon Tuesday. Although Mr. Becker was well advanced in years, he enjoyed unusually good health and was a frequent visitor in tonw and regularly attended church, his death was unexpected, as he had not complained of being ill.

Mr. Becker was one of the pioneers of this section. Shortly after he came to this country he purchased the farm where he lived for fifty three years. He went through the many trials of the early settler and could relate many interesting stories of the early days. Mr. Becker was a progressive man, dronest and hard working. His farm is one the well improved farms of this section and he took a great pride in it.

He retired from active farming about ten years ago when he turned the business of farming over to his sons, William and Ed. who are at home, as well as his three daughters Mary, Rosa and Anna, who kept house since the mother died in 1913.

Funeral services will be held at the Reformed Church on Friday afternoon at 2 00 o'clock.

Following is the obituary:

William Becker was born on the 29th day of April in the year of our Lord 1847, at Dannstadt, Bavaria, Germany. He was baptized and confirmed in the Evangelical Protestant Church of Dannstadt. During his childhood days he visited the the schools of his home and later worked on his father's farm.

In February 1875 he was united in marriage to Miss Barbara Haas. One month later the young couple came to America where Mr. Becker became owner of the farm which has remained the home of the family ever since. Mr. and Mrs. Becker were among the early settlers of this community. Both of them took a whole-hearted interest in religious work. They were charter members of the Ell Town Reformed Church. Later when a Sunday School was organized at Klemme Mr. Becker was elected Superintendent. This Sunday School, and later preaching services were held at the Klemme school house. In the year 1895 the 23rd of May the Reformed Church of Klemme was organized an dthe present church building erected For a long number of years Mr. Becker continued his Sunday school work. During the last years he was still a regular and faithful member of the Adult Bible Class.

In our community Mr. Becker enjoyed the respect of all who knew him. In his township he served as Trustee for several terms. He will no doubt, be remembered as a quiet, true and loyal father who endeavored to live the life of a Christian.

Twelve children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Becker, of whom five preceded their father in death. Mrs. Becker died October 26th, 1913.

His daughter, Mrs. Lydia Haberkamp died Dec. 14, 1925 and his daughter, Minnie, April 17, 1928.

In spite of his age Mr. Becker was in fairly good health to the very day of his death. Last Sunday he was at his regular place in Church and Sunday School and even shortly before his death he enjoyed a hearty meal

He died suddenly Tuesday noon, July 16th, 1929 at 12:30 o'clock at the age of 82 years, 2 months and 17 days. The cause of his death was apoplexy of the heart.

Surviving him and mourning his death are his children: Mrs. Peter Josten, Mary, Anna, Rose, William, Edward and Fred; four grand children and one great grand child.

Fumeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Reformed Church with Rev. Grosshuesch in charge. Burial will be amde in the Klemme Cemetery.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

John Korte and wf to John Korte Jr, Wty deed date 6-26-29, $2000, lots 1, 2, 3, and 4 blk 16 original Woden.

Peter Boman and wf to C C Boman, Wty deed, date May 8, 1928. $1.00, E½ SE¼ 6-97-23, and 1 a. in SE cor NW¼ SE¼ 6-97-23

Carl Wurdelman and Rosalie to George Niemeyer, Wty deed date Feb 14, 1929, $1.00, lots 3 and 4. block 8 Tallman's add Garner.

George Niemeyer and wife to August Schultz, Wty deed date Feb. 23 1929, $1.00, lots 3 and 4 blk 8 Tallman's add Garner.

August Schultz to George Niemeyer, Wty deed date Feb 23, 1929, $1. lots 1 and 2 block 5 Tallman's add Garner.

Frank Murtaugh and wife to Wm M. Murtaugh, Quit Claim deed date 6-28-29, $1.00, S½ 15-95-26.

Albert Lea Home Invest Co to Grace E Dreher, Quit Claim deed, April 18, 1929, $1.00, 2 7-20 acres tract in NE corner W½ NW¼ sec 31-96-23.

Laurice C. Pollock, Halbert Pollock, Blanche B Franklin and hus to Flora B Pollock, Quit Claim deed date 6-20-29, $1.00, on lots 3 and 4 block 5 Seymour's add Garner.

Reva M. Cerofutt and hus to Flora M. Pollock, Quit Claim deed date 6-29-29, $1.00, lots 3 and 4 block 5 Seymour's add Garner.

Esther O Carlson to G V Carlson. Warranty Deed date 7-3-29, $1.00. lots 1 to 5, block 7 Grand View add to Klemme.

E. P. Hanson, Trustee for Charles H Lackore to Richard V Huml, deed date 6-22-29, $50.00, on E½ SW¼ 17-97-24.

C G Rheim to Lauretta A Rheim wf of grantor, Wty Deed date 12-8-1923, $1.00, lots 5, 6, 7, 9 Park add Garner; also lots 1 to 4, 17 to 19, 13 to 15 block 10 Park add to Garner.

Owen F Conwell and R E Coursen Referees to Frank Quigley, Senior. Referee's Deed date 6-27-29, $37.440.00, N½ sec 24-94-24.

Herman Bums and wife to Independent School District of Woden Wty Deed date 7-2-29, $225.00. Lot 8, block 16 Original Woden.

BAYSIDE DANCES HELD FRIDAY AND WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

Dances are now being held at the Bayside Amusement Park, at Clear Lake every Wednesday and Friday night in the dance pavillion. The Mississippi Six Orchestra has been engaged by operator Ritz to furnish the music. At the Bayside dances the park plan, 10 cents a dance, is in effect.

Next Sunday, July 21, a good ball game at 3 o'clock will be played, band concerts, vaudeville, roller skating, swiming and fun concessions.

Families are invited to use the picnic grounds and tables and the playgrounds for children.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

Notice is hereby given, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Robert Percy, late of Hancock County, State of owa, deceased. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance, and file in the oice off the Clerk of the District Court.

Dated July 16th, A. D, 1929.

D. M. Kelleher, Atty., Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Chris J. Johansen, Clerk of the District Court.

HATTIE PERCY,
Administratrix.

(Publish July 18-25, Aug. 1, 1929)

RADIO RECEIVING SETS INSTALLED

Beauty of Car Will Not Be Marred by New Equipment.

Motoring over smooth stretches of highway to the tune of your favorite jazz band is a dream which will be realized within the next 12 months, Si. Mayer, vice president of the American Motorists' association and president of the Automobile club of Illinois, predicted in Washington the other day.

"A few months ago a prediction that automobiles of the future will be equipped with radio receiving sets would have been considered extravagant," Mr. Mayer declared. "At the present time, however, such is not the case, for already one company has announced that it is ready to go into the production of receiving sets specially constructed for automobile installation.

Many Uses of Radio.

"The uses of radio seem to be without limit. By signals, transmitted over radio waves, airplanes are dispatched, ships communicate with other ships and with the shore, passengers on moving railroad trains speak directly with their homes or offices, and policemen patroling large cities in moving cars are given notice from their headquarters of the commission of crimes. These are actual accomplishments.

"Engineers have found a way to shield the receiving set from the interference of ignition systems in automobile and airplane engines and have also discovered a method of overcoming noises generated by the moving car or plane through the use of a filter. Not even the beauty of the car will suffer through the radio installation; for engineers have found that it is possible to place the antenna in the roof of the car with the loud-speaker concealed in the framework of the body."

Distract Driver's Attention.

"There is one serious objection, however, to the installation of radio receiving sets in automobiles," Vice President Mayer points out.

"The driver might become engrossed in some entrancing melody or soothing lullaby and neglect his duties at the wheel. It can hardly be expected that the installation of radio sets in automobiles will proceed unchallenged by law for this reason."

THE MOTOR QUIZ
(How Many Can You Answer?)

Q.—What should be done if the ammeter does not register "charge" when the engine is running at normal speed?

Ans.—Consult the repair man immediately.

Q.—Why should a car be cleaned underneath?

Ans.—To remove dirt which causes wear and prevents proper lubrication.

Q.—How has the oil filter helped the motorist to economize on oil consumption and car maintenance cost?

Ans.—The oil filter has made it possible to use the oil longer, and as it removes foreign matter from the lubricant, engine wear is minimized.

Q.—When a spark plug insulator becomes covered with dry black soot, what should be done to remedy it?

Ans.—Clean or replace the plug. If sooting is habitual, change to a hotter plug; also have carburetor inspected, and be sure the choke hasn't become stuck.

Rubber Acreage Now in Philippines Unlimited

According to Manuel L. Quezon, former president of the Philippine senate, there are now about 100,000 acres of land under development in the islands, and about half of it is producing rubber. He declares that there is almost unlimited acreage which can be devoted to rubber growing, as soil and climatic conditions are ideal for that industry. He thinks it will be only a matter of time before the Philippines will assume a controlling influence on the development of the rubber industry, and that the islands can be used for its manufacture as well when the demand from the Orient becomes great enough to warrant it.

Second Car Needed for Outdoor Sports

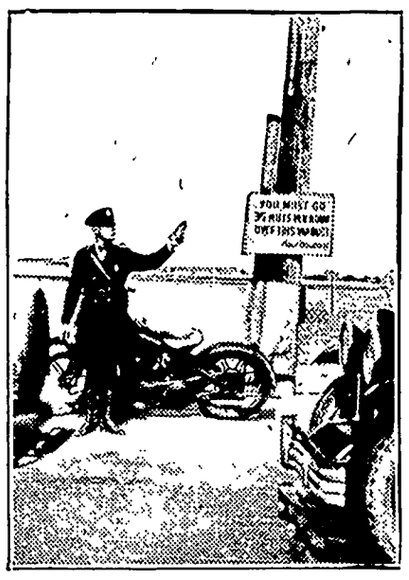
American enthusiasm for golf and other outdoor sports has been one of the major factors in placing two or more automobiles in thousands of American homes.

Few golfers care to ask a member of their household to accompany them to the course and return for them after the game is over. Two cars to the family eliminate this situation and add materially to the transportation convenience of any family.

Pet Skunk Excellent as "Watchdog" for Motor

A new and unique use for that aromatic but valuable fur bearer, the skunk, has recently come to the attention of the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. The superintendent of road construction of the Coconino National forest in Arizona had been having trouble, because of pilferers, to keep anything of value in his car when he left it parked. The situation had become so irritating that he was at a loss as to what measures to take to stop these petty thefts. A little skunk, which the superintendent had found when a kitten and tamed until it had become an interesting pet, proved to be the solution of the problem as an effective deterrent against marauders When he left his car for any length of time the superintendent would also leave the skunk chained to the wheel. Strange to say, nothing further came up missing, and the little animal proved as valuable as any watchdog.

Speeders Encouraged



Anything less than thirty-five miles per hour across Miami's viaduct is considered offensive by Miami coppers, who prefer charges against motorists who refuse to step on it. Photograph shows one of Miami's police in front of the new signs on the county causeway.

European Crossings Are Given Right Protection

Only 8 per cent of the grade crossings used by motorists in the United States are protected, as compared with 80 per cent in France. Great Britain makes an even better showing in the percentage of protected grades. The 26,000 protected grades in France have real gates as well as day and night watchmen. The same is true of Great Britain. On the other hand, of the 27,000 grades in the United States 7,902 have crossing gates. 5,710 audible and visible signals, and 1,602 just visible signals.

AUTOMOBILE FACTS

A fortune awaits the inventor of Neversqueak brakes.

* * *

The hit-and-run driver is about on a plane with the well poisoner.

* * *

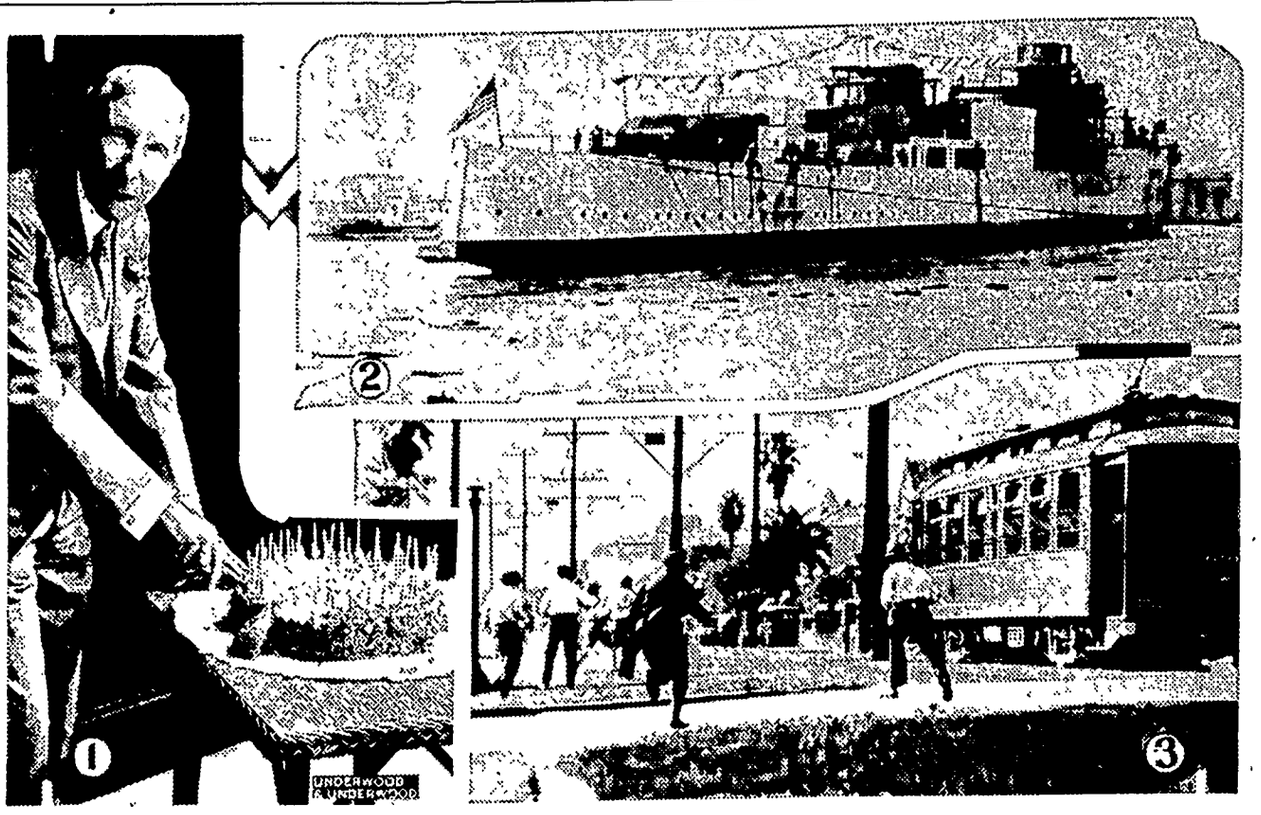
Figures compiled for 28 leading cities of the country show that 93 per cent of the cars stolen during 1928 were recovered.

* * *

The motorist who finds the relocated controls of his new car somewhat awkward need not be concerned. Familiarity comes quickly.

WORLD'S FIRST STAGE SLEEPER COSTLY

A side view of the huge car, which cost $30,000 to build, showing the compartments used for day travel made up for sleeping during night travel.



1—John D. Rockefeller cutting the cake on his ninetieth birthday. 2—U. S. S. Chester, first of the authorized six 10,000-ton cruisers, just after its launching in the Delaware river at Camden, N. J. 3—Street car strikers and sympathizers in New Orleans attacking a trolley car dur-ing the riots.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Flight of Yancey and Williams Across Atlantic—Big Postal Deficit.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ONCE more the Atlantic ocean has been conquered by American aviators. Capt. Lewis A. Yancey and Roger Q. Williams were the heroes of this achievement, having flown from Old Orchard Beach, Maine, to the vicinity of Santander, Spain. Though they fell short of their destination—Rome—by 900 miles the flight across the ocean was considered a great feat. It was made in the Bellance monoplane Pathfinder in 31½ hours and except for about two hours the airmen were unable to see the water because of dense fogs. Head winds exhausted their supply of gasoline and they were compelled to land on the Spanish coast just a little beyond the place where the French transatlantic plane Yellow Bird was forced down recently.

Spanish officials and citizens gave them a hearty welcome and hunted up a supply of gasoline with which, next day, they completed their flight to Rome. They landed at the Littorio field there and the officials and people greeted them uproariously. Even Premier Mussolini was at the field to meet them, but as they were late in arriving he had left just before they landed and soon afterward received them at his residence. They were made the guests of the Italian government and treated royally.

The Chicago Tribune's amphibian plane 'Untin' Bowler, which started from Chicago to blaze a route to Berlin via Greenland and Iceland, was held up for days in the Hudson Bay region and on the tip of Labrador by unfavorable weather conditions. As its pilots were in no especial hurry they wisely declined to take long chances. At Port Burwell the work of refueling was exceedingly difficult, and the plane was in constant danger of being demolished by floating ice.

Two air-rail services between New York and Los Angeles were inaugurated last week. One carries passengers by the Pennsylvania railroad to Columbus, Ohio, and thence by plane to the California city. The scheduled time for the trip is 48 hours. The other route is by the New York Central to Chicago, by the Santa Fe or the Alton to Kansas City, and from there on by airplane to Los Angeles, with a scheduled time of 46 hours. The services started from both ends of the routes.

DORNIER works in Germany has just completed a seaplane so huge that it makes even the Germans gasp in amazement. It is designed to carry 100 passengers and is said to be three times the size of the big American NC-4. It has three decks and a navigating bridge for the crew. The pilots, according to Doctor Dornier, the designer, will have nothing to do with the motors, but simply sit on the glass encased bridge carrying out the captain's instructions. The mechanics will be directed by the chief engineer. Should half the motors fail simultaneously the plane can continue its flight with the crew repairing the damage while the pilot calmly remains at his post. The constructors are convinced the ship, with its inch thick sides, will be able to ride indefinitely in the heavy Atlantic sea.

DURING naval maneuvers in the Irish sea the British submarine H-47, a small vessel, collided with the big submarine L-12 and sank in 300 feet, carrying all but two of the crew of 23 men. Two men were lost from the larger craft. Of course steps to rescue the imprisoned men were undertaken at once, but the depth and bad weather made them unavailing. The wreck was located and another submersible dived and tried to communicate with the crew of the H-47 by code signals with a bell, but no response was heard.

PROTESTS against the rates proposed in the house tariff bill have been received from 38 nations and have been submitted to the senate finance committee, which is laboring over the measure during the congressional recess.

Denmark's protest centers principally on the new rates on hides, skins, and natural flint; Belgium's on glass, cement, bricks, leathers, and chemicals; France's, on the general tariff situation and the balance of trade; Italy's, on virtually every commodity imported from that country; Netherlands', on diamonds, bulbs, strawboard; Spain's, cork and peppers; Switzerland's, watches and embroideries; Great Britain's, wool and glue; Mexico's, live stock and vegetables, and Uruguay's, meats.

"HAVE you one of these?" was the query heard all over the country on Wednesday, and the questioner would display one of the new small-sized bills, the issuance of which began on that day. Some of the recipients of these little bills objected to them, and for a time the bank employees had trouble with the currency until their fingertips became accustomed to it. Treasury officials hope the new bills will be found more convenient and will reduce the danger of counterfeiting. Of those that have been put out, the $1 bill bears the portrait of Washington; $2, Jefferson; $5, Lincoln; $10, Hamilton; $20, Jackson, and $50, Grant. In each case the back embellishment is appropriate.

PRESIDENT HOOVER is said to be considerably disturbed by a report from Postmaster General Brown indicating that the Post-Office department faces the possibility of a deficit of $137,000,000 for the year 1929. The annual losses have risen from $13,000,000 in 1924 to this huge sum, which includes $42,000,000, which the department must pay to railroads as the result of a decision of the court of claims. Mr. Hoover has ordered an exhaustive survey of the entire postal service to determine the causes of the big losses.

One step which could be taken by the President without legislation and in advance of completion of the survey would be a reduction in the contract price for transportation of air mail and a relative increase in air mail rates. In other quarters it was said he would be urged to consider the contention that modernization of the Post-Office department's accounting methods would wipe out a large portion of the deficit.

Under the present system, the Postal department is required by law to handle hundreds of thousands of tons of congressional "franked" and departmental "free" mail matter annually. All of it must be accorded first-class handling and the system does not permit the department to take credit for the free service in its accounting.

PREMIER POINCARE'S great battle for political life began with the opening of the debate in the French parliament over the ratification of the debt agreements with the United States and Great Britain. If the chamber of deputies refuses to ratify, as Poincare demands, the government must resign. The premier insists there must be no reservations, but the foreign relations committee voted for the insertion of a declaration that France never should be called on to pay more than she receives in reparations from Germany. The opposition also favors a reservation providing for a moratorium whenever the capacity of France to pay is not equal to the installments due under the debt accord. The ultra-nationalist group in the chamber, the strongest foe to ratification in any form, refused to delegate Louis Marin, who has been their leader, as their representative in the discussions, and this was taken to mean that they had decided to support Poincare. In that case, it was predicted, the premier would be able to muster a small majority and the ratification would be signed by August 1.

Premier Poincare aims at ratification outright by decree, thus maintaining the principle of France's good faith in paying up its debts. Then he hopes to get the chamber's approval for a separate bill embodying reservations, the principal among which is the clause making France's payments to America dependent on Germany's payments to France.

France has replied to England concerning the plan for a conference on August 16 to put into operation the Young plan for reparations, guardedly approving the British view that there should be but one conference at which the ministers and experts could deal simultaneously with all political as well as economic and financial issues. But France still thinks the conference should not be held in London.

Hugh Gibson, American ambassador to Belgium, had another conference in London with Ambassador Dawes on the subject of naval disarmament, but no further announcements were made. The British Labor government, it was said, intends to make severe cuts in the naval program adopted by the last government, possibly discontinuing work on the construction of six submarines and other war vessels.

RUMANIAN officials uncovered a plot to overthrow the present government of that excitable country and possibly to establish a military dictatorship. Numerous arrests were made and documents were seized that, it was said, were signed "In the name of his majesty, King Carol II," indicating that the exiled prince was aware of the conspiracy and had given his consent to it.

RUPTURE between Nationalist China and Soviet Russia is seen as the certain result of a renewal of the old feud concerning control of the Manchurian unit of the Trans-Siberian railway system. The governor of the district of Harbin arrested 174 Soviet officials and employees of the Chinese Eastern railway and promptly deported 37 of them across the Siberian border. Chinese directors replaced the Russians. Among those arrested were the Russian vice director of railways and the director of the trading commission. All Russian banking and trading operations in Harbin were closed. This action by the Chinese logically follows the recent raid on the Russian consulate general at Harbin which uncovered evidence that Russian unions and other Soviet agencies in northern Manchuria were spreading Communist propaganda designed to disrupt Chinese unity.

SOMETHING of a sensation was created when customs officials in San Francisco seized and broke open the baggage of Mrs. Ying Kao, wife of the Chinese vice consul in that city, on her arrival from China, and took opium valued at a million dollars from her seven trunks and four suitcases. The search of the baggage, which Mrs. Kao's attorneys said violated diplomatic rights, was conducted by permission of the State department. At this writing it has not been decided what action to take against the woman and her husband.

Mrs. Kao said the contents of the trunks were the property of friends in China, who influenced her to use her diplomatic privileges to bring baggage into this country. She understood at the time, she declared, the baggage contained "presents" for friends of her friends in this country.

NEW ORLEANS has been struggling with a bad street car strike. In riotous clashes with the police several of the strike sympathizers have been killed and many hurt, and cars and other property have been destroyed. The street car company obtained a federal court injunction against the strikers and the United States marshal swore in and armed 250 deputies to guard the company's properties. Both government and civic conciliators were busy trying to settle the affair. The men offered to return to work if the company would recognize their union and new contracts were made, and the company said the workers could have their jobs as individuals.

GOSSIP in Washington concerning President Hoover's selections for ambassadorships is revived. The latest is that of John N. Willys of Toledo, automobile manufacturer, will be given the post in Rome. It was admitted at the White House that Dr. Hubert Work, retiring chairman of the Republican national committee, has been offered the place of ambassador to Japan, and no one doubts that Senator Edge of New Jersey is to be ambassador to France. There are no guesses as to who will be sent to Madrid and Berlin.

BUSY WOMAN WHOL WORKS IN HER TOW

Does About Everythi There Is to Be Done.

South Platte, Colo.—With the ga fishing season just getting into swing in Colorado, Mrs. Charles W brecht, one of the busiest women the West, is preparing for one of most active years of her thirty summers as this town's ruling pow

Mrs. Walbrecht is a pioneer of West, and as such her only enjoym is derived from hard work.

Since the death of her husb several years ago, Mrs. Walbrecht "carried on" and run this haven fishermen to the satisfaction of eve body. She occupies every office fr mayor to marshal.

South Platte, 65 miles by highw from Denver, is on the junction the north and south forks of the Sou Platte river and is in the heart of trout fishing territory.

Runs the Hotel.

It has a hotel capable of caring 25 guests. Mrs. Walbrecht is the p prietor. She does the bulk of housework, much of the cooking a serving of meals.

A typical day for Mrs. Walbrec starts before dawn when she coo breakfast for the early fishermen. S then prepares the outgoing mail, she also is the postmistress and h been for years.

With the arrival of the narro gauge train that puffs its way up t Platte bringing sportsmen, come ne guests to be cared for. Mail then distributed by the postmistress in t little picturesque post office, a 10 12-feet affair, one of the smallest the state.

Then she sells tickets to outgoi travelers, for she also is the dep agent and "baggage smasher."

After milking the cows and tendi other live stock, "the busiest woma takes a hand at the churn, for s makes butter for the hotel "in h spare time."

By the time the hotel is "straigh ened" there is lunch to serve for t fishermen and guests who are n casting in the waters for the elusiv trout.

Shot by Bad Man.

What part of the afternoon is n spent in cooking, more cleaning, fee ing the chickens and live stock, Mr Walbrecht is making the wives of fis ermen who lounge on the front porc "feel at home."

Then after it is too dark to fis the dinner hour has past, Mrs. Wa brecht mingles with the crowd in he Log Cabin inn, a small recreation ha where men play pool and cards.

If a town needed a chief of polic old-time residents avow Mrs. Wal brecht would be the chief for "she jus runs the town and must be busy."

But since South Platte burned 2 years ago the town has been tranquil Mrs. Walbrecht bears scars of th memorable burning of the town. John Bleu, stage driver, endeavored t shoot up the town when drunk. When Mrs. Walbrecht interfered she wa shot and severely wounded.

Soviets May Use Ships to Quarter Children

Moscow.—A number of "floating homes" for homeless children are being planned as part of the effort to turn these vagrants into useful citizens.

It is proposed to use old ships on the Black and Caspian seas and on the Russian river highways for this purpose.

One of the chief problems in dealing with the homeless youngsters has been that many of them run away from schools and colonies where they are placed. The ships, it is argued, will satisfy the roving disposition of such children.

Yale Students Barred Use of Motorcycles

New Haven, Conn.—The roar of the untamed motorcycle which normally reverberates from one end of New Haven to the other during the "student season," soon will be heard no more. The motorcycle which had done so much to make the native New Havener alert and quick to jump, will be almost extinct as the dodo when Yale convenes in September. Effective September 24, operation of motorcycles in or about New Haven by students is forbidden. Forbidden to drive automobiles, hundreds of students had operated motorcycles.

Former Soldier Acquires Religion, Returns $20.43

Washington.—The United States government is richer by $20.43 because a former buck private saw the error of his ways in the light of recently acquired religion.

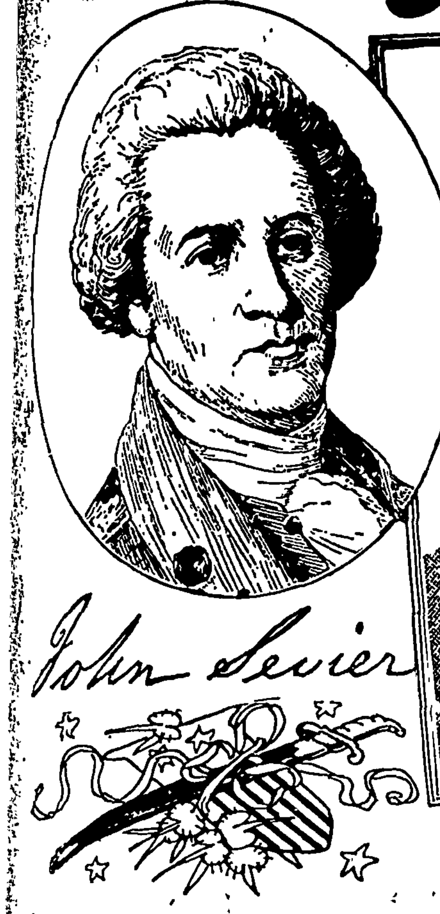
A letter to the War department related a war-time incident in which the soldier pilfered several pairs of army shoes.

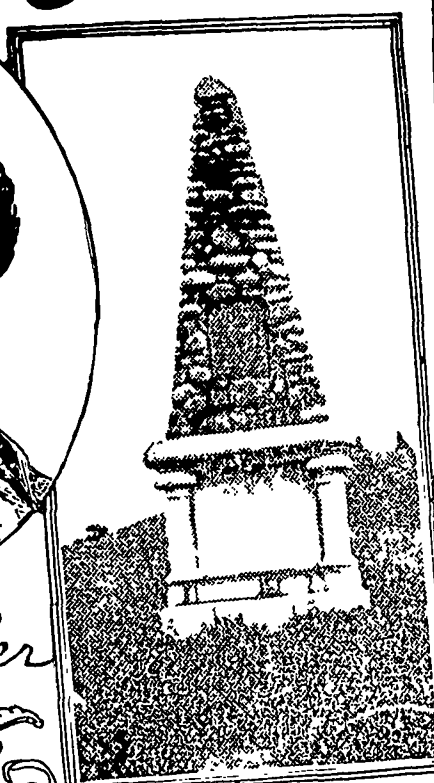
"The light I now have proves to me that this department must be paid," said the letter, enclosing a money order.

Unhurt in Wreck

Kenosha, Wis.—Adolph Spetzer drove on to the tracks near here just as a train came along. There was a crash; his car was hurled 150 feet, the train was stopped and the crew hurried back to give first aid if needed. They met Adolph on the way. He was uninjured and was wailing, "Where's my car?"

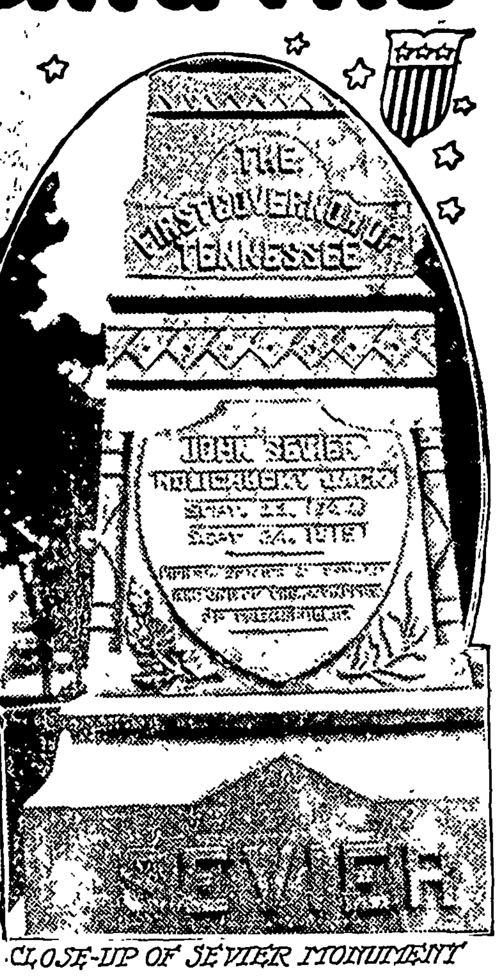
"Nolichucky Jack" and His "Bonny Kate"



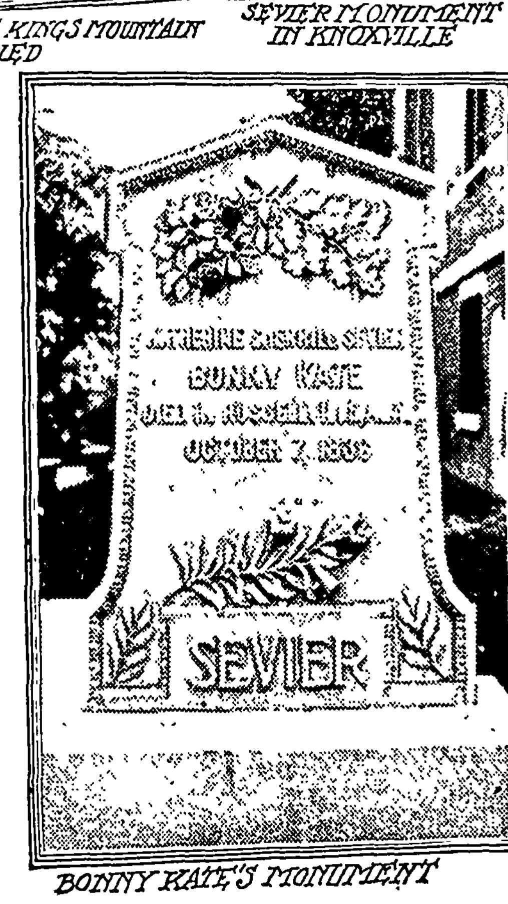


WHERE THE KINGS MOUNTAIN MEN RALLIED

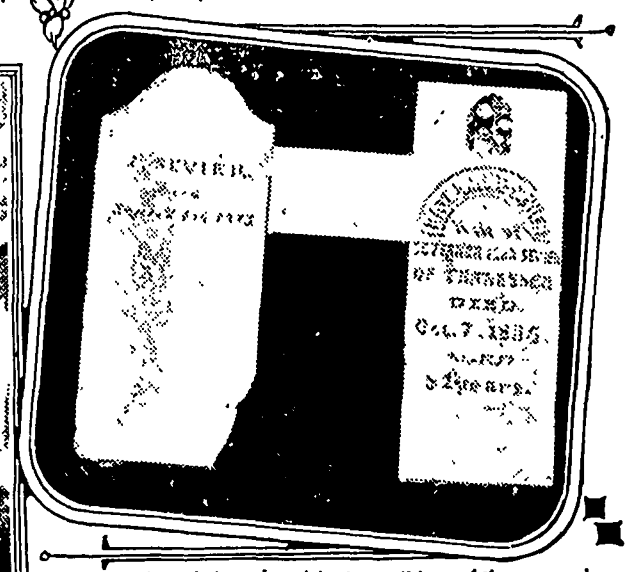
SEVIER MONUMENT IN KNOXVILLE



CLOSE-UP OF SEVIER MONUMENT



BONNY KATE'S MONUMENT



ORIGINAL SEVIER TOMBSTONES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

NEAR the courthouse at Knoxville, Tenn., stands a tall white obelisk. As you walk along one of the shady paths in the courthouse yard and approach the towering stone these words meet your eye: "The First Governor of Tennessee—John Sevier, 'Nolichucky Jack,' September 23, 1744; September 24, 1815—Pioneer, Soldier, Statesman and One of the Founders of the Republic."

You've never heard of "Nolichucky Jack"? Then you've missed knowing one of the really great characters of the American frontier and one of the most picturesque figures in all our history. Walk around the monument and read this inscription: "Governor of the state of Franklin; Six terms governor of Tennessee; Four times elected to congress; A projector and hero of King's Mountain; 35 battles—35 victories; His Indian war cry was: 'Here they are! Come on, boys, come on!'"

Thrilling as is the story which those words suggest, it is not complete until you read an inscription on still another side of the monument. Here it is: "Katherine Sherrill Sevier, 'Bonny Kate,' came when a girl with her parents to Tennessee from North Carolina. Married John Sevier August 14, 1780, when she was twenty-six. She became the mother of eight children and died October 7, 1836, aged eighty-two. Moved from Russellville, Ala., and reinterred here July 22, 1922."

And set in the brick walls of the courthouse nearby is a still more interesting memento of this great frontiersman and his pioneer wife. There you will see the original tombstones of Sevier and his "Bonny Kate" which were erected over their graves in Alabama and moved to their present location nearly 100 years later. One bears the simple inscription "J. Sevier Died September 24, 1815." The other reads "Catharine Sevier (Notice the difference in spelling), Wife of Governor John Sevier of Tennessee. Died October 7, 1836. Aged eighty-two years." These had been erected over their graves in Alabama, where they spent their last years. For history, you see, had not yet given their people the proper perspective of time through which to view their part in building the nation and it was not until nearly a century later that the Tennesseeans reclaimed them as their own and paid to them in enduring stone the honors due their greatness.

For this John Sevier is characterized by one historian thus: "The organizer of the first, free and independent government on the continent, The leader of a great commonwealth; an Indian fighter whom few have ever equalled; a soldier who could meet the finest troops on the continent, in the field and with inferior numbers win success from adverse circumstances; an administrator who could conduct the affairs of his fellowmen under circumstances of the greatest difficulty; a statesman who takes rank not far behind those colossal men who watched the travail pains and facilitated the delivery of the new nation to be."

Of him, too, another historian has written, "The most daring spirit. . . . was the young John Sevier of French Hugenot family (originally spelled Xavier) born in Augusta county, Va. It was from Millerstown in Shenandoah county where he was living the uneventful life of a small farmer that he emigrated in December, 1773, to the Watauga region (in eastern Tennessee). With his arrival there begins one of the most fascinating and romantic careers recorded in the varied and stirring annals of the old Southwest. In this daring and impetuous young fellow, fair-haired, blue-eyed, magnetic, debonair—of powerful build, splendid proportions and athletic skill—we behold the gallant exemplar of the truly heroic life of the border. The story of his life, thrilling in the extreme, is rich in all the multi-colored elements which impart romance to the arduous struggle of American civilization in the opening years of the Republic."

The Watauga settlement had been made in 1769-70, by James Robertson and a party of North Carolinians, who had climbed the mountains and built their cabins in a fertile valley on the other side. The young Virginian, who was a man of wealth in those days, soon became a leader in the settlement and for the next 43 years he was the one outstanding figure in that part of the frontier country. For it was not long after his arrival that he had an opportunity to demonstrate his qualities of leadership in the troubles with the Indians which started during the Dunmore war of 1774 and continued after the outbreak of the Revolution. During the Revolution Sevier more than once broke up the plans of the British for launching the savages upon the borders and thus delivering a fatal stroke against the colonies who were revolting against the mother country.

One of the first of the British attempts was in 1775 when a war party attacked a rude palisaded inclosure built on the banks of the Watauga, near Sycamore Shoals. The fort was closely besieged for some 40 days and during this time there occurred the romantic episode which has made famous the story of "Nolichucky Jack" and his "Bonny Kate." Despite warning some of the people in the fort, growing tired of the confinement, had gone outside the walls. A party of savages suddenly appeared and tried to cut them off. At the first alarm Sevier sent his men to the walls to cover the flight of the terror-stricken fugitives by a sharp rifle fire which would hold off the Indians until all had reached safety. One young girl, Katherine Sherrill, in her terror, leaped to the top of the palisade and fell over the walls into the arms of the commander. She seemed to have leaped into his heart also, for they were married soon after.

During this siege of the fort, Sevier and his men inflicted such heavy losses upon the Indians that Oconostota, the great war chief of the Cherokees, withdrew his warriors. But the genius of Sevier was not shown so much in defensive tactics as it was in the tactics of attack. Time and again he led the borderers on swift expeditions to surprise an Indian village and drive them into headlong rout. Then after destroying the village and the crops he withdrew to the Watauga settlement. In fact long before there was a Napoleon, "Nolichucky Jack" adopted the Napoleonic idea of a small, mobile, concentrated body, hurled swiftly upon a superior, but scattered force. And this policy of audacity and speed soon broke the spirit of the Cherokees and their allies and prevented their being used by the British in a rear attack on the colonies who were engaged in their desperate struggle on the Atlantic seaboard.

It was these same tactics which Sevier used in winning one of the most brilliant victories of the Revolution—the dash to trap Colonel Ferguson and his force of British at King's Mountain and overwhelm them before they could receive aid from Cornwallis. Not far from Johnson City, Tenn., stands a monument where Sevier, Campbell, Shelby, and other leaders rallied the mountain men for the march over the Great Smokies to take part in that battle which was afterwards to be known as "the turning point of the Revolution." For the loss suffered by the British on King's Mountain was one of the steps which led to the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown and the end of the Revolution.

At the close of the Revolution the North Carolina legislature, without consulting the settlers' wishes, ceded the Watauga region to the federal government with the provision that it must be accepted within two years. During the two years congress debated the matter and finally rejected the gift. While the discussion was going on in congress, North Carolina withdrew her courts and militia and the settlers awoke to the fact that they were under the protection of neither the state nor the federal government. And from neither could they gain any help in repelling the attacks of the Indians, who were again becoming troublesome. Although they were still subject to federal government taxes they were receiving nothing in return for them. Finally angered by being thus deserted by the state and nation which they had served so well during the trying times of the Revolution, the frontiersmen decided to establish a state of their own. And in 1784 there came into existence the independent state of Franklin, a commonwealth unique in American history. The leader to whom they turned was "Nolichucky Jack" Sevier and during the stormy history of that commonwealth, he, as before, was the outstanding leader of the east Tennessee frontiersmen. For North Carolina, after withdrawing the act of cession, attempted to assert her authority over that region again. As a governor of the commonwealth and a man whose forceful personality naturally made enemies for him, Sevier was singled out for punishment. He was treacherously betrayed, captured and afterwards tried at Morgantown, N. C., for high treason. Immediately 1,500 of the trans-Allegheny borderers assembled for the rescue of their beloved "Nolichucky Jack." For awhile a civil war seemed imminent. Then, aided by some of his old comrades-in-arms, Sevier made a spectacular escape, whereupon the people of the Watauga country promptly elected him to the North Carolina legislature. There was some protest about his taking his seat but eventually he was allowed to hold the office. When North Carolina ratified the Federal Constitution, and became one of the sisterhood of states, one congressman was to represent the North Carolina district beyond the mountains. It goes without saying that Sevier was unanimously elected.

When Tennessee became a territory, he was made general of the militia and when she became a state, he was chosen governor without opposition. He was elected to that position for three successive terms and then, under the constitution, being ineligible for a period of two years, he was thereafter elected for three more successive terms, after which he was sent back to congress, and three times re-elected. "Nolichucky Jack" died as he had lived, in the harness, and in the field. The end came in 1815, in a tent on a surveying expedition for the government, surrounded by his soldiers. His wife lived on for more than a score of years and was buried first in Alabama where she died. But in 1922 her body was brought back to Tennessee and there in the very heart of the country where this pioneer couple saw history in the making, and helped make it, "Nolichucky Jack" and his "Bonny Kate" are together.

Katherine Sherrill

"Indians! Indians! Run, Girls, Run!"
A keen-eyed lass at the fort gate cried
To the women who milked the cows outside.
They ran, a whoop and a gun's report
Speeding their steps as they fled to the fort.
Farthest of all from its sheltering wall,
Latest to catch and heed the call,
Was Katherine Sherrill, fairest of maids
In all Watauga's forest glades.
Hearing, she sprang like a startled deer
And fled on feet that were winged with fear.
But the call had come a moment late:
The redskins cut her off from the gate,
And while the rifles blazed away
Rushed yelling and gloating to seize their prey.

At the gate of the fort bold John Sevier,
Statesman and warrior and pioneer,
Was grasped by a dozen hands and stayed
As he tried to rush to the fleeing maid;
Grasped, held back, and the great bar dropped—
It was certain death if he were not stopped,
And better a girl be captive led
Than the foremost man of the West lie dead.

The Indians rushed to seize their prey,
But she whirled aside and sped away—
Away from the gate, but toward the wall.
Eight feet it stood. The maid put all
Her strength in one great leap and flung
Her arms across the top and clung
One instant, trembling, out of breath;
Then over the top and away from death
Strong arms had caught and drawn her clear—
The eager arms of John Sevier.

Such is the story; so it was told
To our fathers by theirs in the days of old;
So will our children the tale repeat
To children clustered about their feet.
For as long as beauty is loved, and youth,
And deeds of valor, and manhood's truth,
Will a place be kept in the heart of the State
For John Sevier and his Bonny Kate,
For the hero brave and the bride he won
And the love that lived till their lives were done.

—E. E. Miller.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

THINNING PEACH HELPS QUALITY

Increases Marketable Sizes and Improves Color.

Good results followed the thinning of peaches in several demonstrations conducted last year in typical North Carolina home orchards.

"Thinning increased the percentage of fruit of better marketable sizes and was responsible for better color of the peaches, although the total yield per tree was reduced in our demonstrations last year," says E. B. Morrow, extension horticulturist at the North Carolina State college. "With the Elberta varieties, however, the thinning did not pay because there was a heavy drop subsequent to the thinning."

As to the results to be obtained from thinning, Mr. Morrow gives a report of a demonstration in the orchard of J. A. Winfree of Anson county. On one tree, the fruit was thinned to six inches apart; on another to four inches and on a third, was left unthinned. The first tree produced 1⅞ bushels of which 84 per cent would grade fancy for color. There were 273 peaches in each bushel. The second tree, where the fruit was thinned to four inches apart, produced two bushels in total yield with 80 per cent grading fancy for color and 309 peaches per bushel. On the third tree where the fruit was not thinned, 2½ bushels were produced with only 50 per cent grading fancy in color. It took 415 of these peaches to make a bushel.

The results obtained in this and other demonstrations last year, indicate that thinning will pay in better quality of fruit but that for the Elberta variety, this work should be done probably later than is recommended for other varieties.

Spraying Fruit Trees Discussed by Nebraska

Barrel sprayers are generally more satisfactory for use in the farm orchard of 250 trees or less. A hose of 25 feet in length is probably adequate to reach all parts of the trees satisfactorily, according to specifications given in the new station circular 36, "Spraying Fruit Trees," which may be obtained free from the Nebraska College of Agriculture, Lincoln, Neb. Large power outfits, spray guns, dusters, and rods are discussed in detail giving the merits of each and the advisability of using them in doing the spraying job. Since it is absolutely essential to spray with the right material at exactly the proper time it is a good plan for every fruit raiser to have the equipment ready for use when the pests appear, was the opinion expressed by C. C. Wiggins, of the horticulture department at the Nebraska College of Agriculture.

Cortland and McIntosh Fertilize Each Other

Cortland and McIntosh will fertilize each other. Whether other new seedlings of McIntosh will also cross-fertilize each other cannot be said until experimental proof determines the point. Barring one or two exceptions it is safe to assume that one variety of apple will fertilize another. The notable exception in Northern apple growing sections is the Baldwin apple, which is a poor pollenizer for anything. Red Astrachan, Oldenburg, Grimes and Delicious, on the other hand, are among the best for this purpose. Delicious blooms more nearly with McIntosh than with Northern Spy.

Horticultural Facts

Use spraying equipment capable of doing the work required.

* * *

The record of strawberry production compares very favorably with the production of other crops.

* * *

Trees well cared for and kept clean will be larger and bear fruit sooner than those neglected, of the same age.

* * *

Anthracnose of raspberries can be controlled by spraying the bushes with lime-sulphur four times during the growing season.

* * *

Don't forget to anoint the currant bushes with a good dose of tobacco insecticide to check the spread of green plant lice.

* * *

Weigh or measure carefully all spraying materials and use them according to directions. If it is desired to experiment, do it in a small way.

* * *

Water, lime sulphur, and arsenate of lead is the standard combination for spraying apple, cherry, and plum trees. On a five-gallon basis use a pint of liquid lime sulphur and about three ounces of arsenate of lead.

* * *

The young orchard should be kept clean cultivated the first part of the season and a cover crop sown later on. This cover crop, on being turned under, will add organic matter and plant food to the soil and assist in obtaining good growth. Strong growth in the young tree is very essential.

Energy Quick
POST TOASTIES
The Wake-up Food

FOR ECONOMY
buy the family size package

© 1929, P. Co., Inc.

Negro Jews

There are enough negro Jews in New York city to maintain a Hebrew synagogue where services on Friday, Saturday and Sunday are conducted in the Hebrew language by a colored rabbi.

Why does the human race quarrel so when in a century all of it now living will be in the cemetery?

Talkative children may be very bright—a quality that seldom deserts them as they grow older.

Are You Ready

When your Children Cry for It

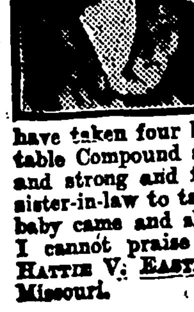
Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you *can* be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—what most physicians would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than Baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation or diarrhea; effective, too, for older children. *Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.*

Fletcher's CASTORIA

If you like outings, you don't care much whether or not they have any particular destination of purpose.

CAN'T PRAISE IT ENOUGH

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her So Much



Kingston, Mo.—"I have not taken anything but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for 18 months and I cannot praise it enough. I weighed about 100 pounds and was not able to do any kind of work. My housework was done by my mother and my out-of-doors work was not done. I have taken four bottles of the Vegetable Compound and now I am well and strong and feel fine. I got my sister-in-law to take it after her last baby came and she is stronger now. I cannot praise it enough."—MRS. HATTIE V. EASTIN, R. 1, Kingston, Missouri.

SEAS NOT COLORED AS NAMES INDICATE

Tourists who have returned with stories of how red was the Red sea and what a lovely coal color was the Black sea should listen to French philologists and historians who have just discovered that the seas in question are neither red nor black. It appears that the word for major in Turkish is the same word as black, according to Dr. Jean Brunhes, member of the institute. Minor and red are also the same word. Furthermore, the maps that Marco Polo used were all marked Major sea and Minor instead of Black sea and Red sea. Of course certain brilliant red fish are netted daily in the Red sea and likewise there is in the water of the Black sea a carboniferous deposit which makes it look a little black. The Turks who gave these seas their names were to a large degree subject to Mongolian or Chinese influence. The old Chinese used to consider black as symbolic of north and red symbolic of south. Except for the fish and the aforesaid deposits, the tourists are not left with a leg to stand on.

Gladly Offered Life to Save Commander's

A young sailorman, Reuben James, after whom a United States destroyer is named, saved the life of Stephen Decatur, widely known naval officer. The incident occurred in a gunboat action in the war with the pirates of Tripoli. During the encounter young Reuben James stuck close to his commander's side, warding off the attacks made on Decatur from behind. When his right arm was disabled by scimitar cuts he shifted his cutlass to the left and fought on. Soon this arm was useless, too, and the weapon dropped from his hand. At that moment he saw a pirate lift his scimitar to strike Decatur's head as he lay on the deck locked in a death struggle with the Tripolitan captain. As both Reuben James' arms were useless, he deliberately put his own head in the way and caught the stroke aimed for Decatur. It was a mighty blow but the hard-headed sailor was back at his post in three weeks and lived to a ripe old age.

Drop in Meat Eating

The average American ate about 5 pounds less meat last year than he did the year before, and 8 pounds less than in 1926, a summary prepared by the Department of Commerce indicates

There has been a steady decline in the amount of beef and veal consumed, while pork has climbed but insufficiently to balance the loss in beef products. Lamb and mutton have held about even. Beef consumption has dropped from a per capita figure of 63.0 pounds in 1926 to 51.7 in 1928. while pork has risen from 05.7 to 73.9. Lamb and mutton have stood at approximately 5½ pounds and veal has dropped from 8.2 pounds to 6.8 pounds

Kill Devil Hill Shifts

Though the tablet to the first successful flight of an airplane recently unveiled at Kitty Hawk, N. C., is supposed to mark the scene of the Wright brothers notable exploit, Kill Devil hill from which they launched their plane on that memorable day twenty-five years ago has shifted a mile northward from its position at that time The strong sea winds which play over the sand dunes of that region are responsible. However, the site is near enough for the purpose of honoring the cradle of aviation.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Welcoming the Missionary

A serious-looking stranger called upon Mr. Biggs, shook his hand limply and remarked: "I am representing the Association for the Suppression of Profanity. I want to take the evil language clear out of your life." "Come here, Maria!" yelled Mr. Biggs, "here's a man wants to buy our car." —Duluth News-Tribune.

Sail Used as Landing Field

Tests with a large sail dragged by a moving ship and used as a landing place for hydroplanes are reported to have been successful in Germany. A plane repeatedly started and landed on the sail, which gave a smoother area than the water itself.

People Will Talk

Stern Father (to son going back to school)—Don't let me hear any bad reports about you.

Son—I'll try not to, dad, but you know these things will leak out.—London Answers.

For the Rainy Day

Uncle—I suppose you two are putting something by for a rainy day?

Young Wife (brightly)—Oh, rather! We're saving up hard for a closed car.—London Opinion.

An Accessory

"Why don't you put on the brake when you park the car?" asked the instructor.

"But they told me the car was fully equipped!"

No Multimillionaire

Enthusiastic Salesman — We are selling these cars by the hundred.

Prospective Motorist—I don't think I'd care for that many.

Doing Well

"Don't these doctors who prescribe
rt your business?"
m getting $10 a dozen for
" the druggist replied.

WHY

Dining Places Use Name "Pig and Whistle"

Every little "Greenwich Village" has its "Pig and Whistle"—in fact, the number of "Bohemian" restaurants, both in America and England; which call themselves "Pig and Whistle" is legion.

Just why this should be so is a curious illustration of how two such apparently unrelated and meaningless terms should be applied to a place of eating.

The fact is that the expression "Pig and Whistle" is a corruption of the original language, which read "Bowl and Wassail" and "Wassail Cup and Wassail."

In old English "Wassail" was a sort of salutation used in drinking with the raising of the cup. It was the near equivalent of our "To your health."

Also, in old English, the "pig" was a small cup or mug.

So "Pig and Wassail," in reality meaning "Drink hearty," achieved a wider and perfectly logical use as a name of identification for a place in which to dine and toast one another's health.—Kansas City Star.

Why Teardrops Are of Value as Antiseptics

Although we cry when we are sorry, teardrops chemically are a blessing. Tears are composed of a chemical called lysozyme, probably the most powerful germ-killer in the world.

During experiments with human tears it has been found that one teaspoonful of the pure chemical contained in them has antiseptic powers equal to more than 100 gallons of salty water against certain eye bacteria.

The same substance can be found in the white corpuscles of the blood, which continually wage war on destructive bacteria invading the body. It may be possible to extract the powerful chemical in sufficient quantities from animal bodies for general use as a non-poisonous antiseptic.—Exchange.

Why Union Jack Is Flown

Much discussion has been given to the Union Jack that is flown from the men-of-war of our nation, while at anchor. It is composed of the blue field of our national ensign, stars without stripes. Ordinarily flown from a staff in the bow, it has another use. When hoisted to the starboard yardarm of a vessel it denotes a court-martial in session. It derived its name from the Union Jack of England, composed of the flags of England, Ireland and Scotland, probably because of the fact that the king of England signed his name "Jacques." Various handbooks refer to the starry field as the jack, and while the stars in our flag represent the Union, it is denied that our flag, or jack, should be known as the Union Jack.

Why Glass Turns Purple

The Bureau of Standards says that glass frequently changes color on exposure to sunlight and the surface may weather or decompose slightly on exposure to certain types of atmospheric conditions. The color change is generally from the initial color of the glass to a purplish tint. This is thought to be the result of the action of sunlight on the manganese which was used to decolorize the glass. The weathering produces a scum on the surface of the glass and renders it less transparent, but does not, in general, change its color.

Why Tower Does Not Fall

The fact that the Leaning Tower of Pisa stands depends on the law of statics which insures the stability of the leaning building whose parts are firmly bound together and whose center of gravity does not project beyond the limits of the supporting foundation. The leaning tower has a spiral stairway within, which is built with increased height on the sides of the lean and decreased height on the sides opposite the lean, thus throwing a greater weight of masonry on the side opposed to the lean.

How Icebergs Are Located

There is an international ice patrol maintained by the United States coast guard which patrols the Newfoundland coast and locates the icebergs on ocean routes. The location of such icebergs is communicated to the hydrographic office of the Navy department, which in turn passes on the information to the different steamship companies. All nations subscribe to this safety measure and remunerate the United States for performing this service.

Why Scraped Ice Whitens

Ice becomes white when scraped because the scraping leaves a multitude of small irregular surfaces which reflect the light in all directions, giving the white appearance

Why Word "Won't" Is Good

The word "won't," universally considered a contraction of "will not," is a contraction of an old form, "woll not."

Why Dead Birds Disappear

The Department of Agricuture says that birds' bodies disintegrate rapidly. Dead birds are eaten by predatory animals and insects.

Why Abbreviation "Cwt."

The "C" is the Roman symbol for 100 and "wt." is a shortened form of "weight."

BRIEF HUMOR

His Own Fault

"Ma, they slammed the door in my face." "Well, I told you not to keep your mouth open."

Would Be Nice

"How'd you like to live on Easy street?" "I'd be satisfied with a contract to pave it."

Huh?

"This poet says the world is a masquerade" "He must think some people have rented funny faces."

Favorite

Her Hub—What book do you discuss at your literary club?

His Wife—Hoyle.

Sitting in the Parlor

"Art is long."

"You realize that while waiting for a girl to get ready for the theater."

Fashion Item

"Baa, baa, black sheep, have you any wool?" "No, I just had it bobbed." —Farm and Fireside.

Not Necessarily

"She is always ready to pay a compliment."

"But she usually likes a receipt."

A Pessimist

Harrington—Jones is a gloomy sort of fellow." Carrington—"Yes, his face is always at half-mast."

Bright

Smartlee—I've invented a machine to tell fresh eggs.

Smarter—Tell them what?

Potter's Field

Asker—Is there any field for new poets?

Teller—Yes; potter's field.

Between Nurses

"Oh, Alice, my patient has just proposed to me."

"Had another delirious spell, did he?"

Mason and Dixon Line Only Divided States

The Mason and Dixon line was the boundary line between Pennsylvania and Maryland, as surveyed in 1767, and popularly accepted before the Civil war as the dividing line between the free and slave states. If that line were to be extended due west it would divide such northern states as Ohio, Indiana and Illinois and leave Kansas in the south. As a matter of fact, the states south of the Mason and Dixon line which are generally regarded as southern states are Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Missouri, Maryland and Delaware. Cumberland, Maryland, is south of the line. The slave-holding states just before the Civil war included all of those mentioned above except Oklahoma, which was not then a state. Slavery had been abolished in the northern states before that time.

New Aircraft Metal

A wonderful new metal, one-third lighter than aluminum and with most of the valuable properties of steel, will soon be placed on the market Assuming that its cost is not prohibitive, its use will greatly reduce the weight of airplane engines, and providing its price eventually becomes low enough, it may also be largely employed in automobiles with vast reduction in weight. The name of this new metal is beryllium, a chemical element, like iron, copper, aluminum and lead—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Cotton in Natural Colors

Scientists are experimenting in crossing natural-colored cotton to produce any hue desired. Cotton grown in Egypt has a brownish tint, that from India a gray, that from Peru a reddish shade and that from China is yellow. The plants breed true to type and the colors are fixed and do not change with variations in soil or climate, so that it may be possible to eliminate dyeing.

Fair Exchange

While the indignant mayor of Limoges, France, assisted by scores of citizens, was raiding the haunts of thieves and gangsters, the gangsters raided the city hall, stole all the money in the drawers, and got away with the safe, after having raised havoc with the interior of the building.

Useless Attainments

First Explorer (indicating gesticulating native)—Can you understand what he's saying?

Second Ditto—Not a word.

First—Darned lot o' good you are with your university education.—Passing Show.

Radio for French Farmers

A group of members of parliament representing agricultural districts of France have decided to appeal for special funds out of which to advance loans to farmers desiring to install good radio sets.

Not Injurious

"There is a rumor that some women, after taking gas, think they have been kissed."

"It doesn't hurt business any," declared the dentist.

Another Times Feature

AVERY TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Bennie Beek was a Belmond caller Saturday evening.

Ronald Tandy was a Belmond caller Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wenz spent Sunday at the Elmer Scheil home.

Bennie Schaeper spent Monday at the Herman Priebe home.

Wm. Greiman and Albert Etchen were business callers in Mason City Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and daughter, Esther, were Mason City callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mr. George Platt visited at the Etchen home one day recently.

Mrs. Frank Sandrey returned ho mferom the hospital ast week. She is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve drove to Ackley Friday where they visited relatives and friends, returning to their home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs Henry Buseman and sons, Francis and Franklin visited at the Mrs. Frank Roths and Rob Roths homes last Tuesday evening.

The building of the school house in Twin Lakes Twp. Dist. 1 is progressing rapidly. The building will be of brick and modern in every way.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and sons drove to Hampton Sunday afternoon where they met Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tjepkes and family of Aplington and together the two families enjoyed a picnic dinner. A large reunion was planned but because of weather conditions made it impossible for more to attend.

Another Times Feature

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS NOTES

(By Special Correspondent)

Wayne Lemke spent Sunday with home folks

Helen Lemke is at Lake Okoboji this week attending the Epworth League Institute Camp.

Lyal Schoenwetter was able to return home after his recent operation at the Mercy hospital. He got along fine from the first and is well on his way to recovery.

The Standard Bearers ice Cream social that was to be held last Friday evening was postponed on account of bad roads and will be held sometime between harvesting and threshing.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Q. Stille and children, were dinner guests at the J. J. Stille home Sunday.

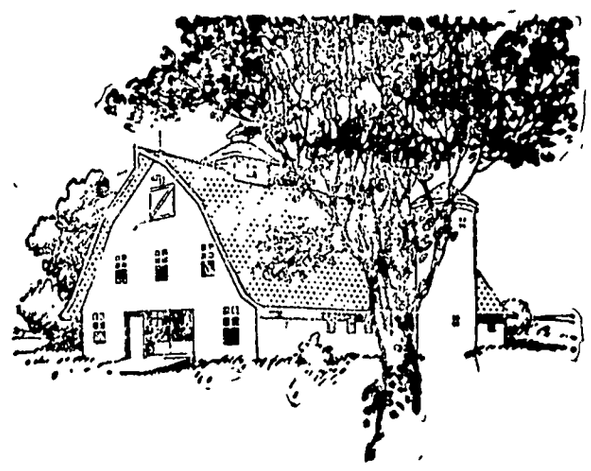
Alvin Kalka, the young man who has been working for J. J. Stille, was severely injured Sunday. He and his brother Henry, drove to Elkader, the home of their parents to spend the day and he was injured while there. He will be unable to take up his work at the Stille farm for some time.

Last Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Franklin had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Franklin and son, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Franklin and family of Garner, and Mr. and Mrs. Gorenson and family of Rockford, Ill., and Mrs. Moline and son of Joliet, Illinois.

Next Sunday the evening services in Liberty Church will held Inst of in Klemme. After the you people hold their League Servi Rev. Whyte will show slides a the Standard Bearer Girls will g their reports on the recent conv tion held at Lake Okoboji. A tha offering will be taken for that ciety.

The Garner-Klemme C. T. A. h their annual tour and picnic Thursday. They started at the E Beier farm where they judged H stein cattle. From there they went the Fred Kottenbeutel farm judged Guernsey cows, and fr there to hte Love farm in Garn where the picnic dinner was he followed by a ball game, cull demonstration and more judgi The one who received first prize judging gets to go to the Ca Congress at Waterloo.

Dr. Durant says the day will co when men will do only mental w —that means there will be a lot unemployment.



Two gallons of barn paint in a one-gallon can

Here's how you can paint your barn at a great saving. To each gallon of LOWE BROTHERS DERBY RED BARN PAINT add a gallon of pure linseed oil. This makes two gallons of tough, wear-resisting paint.

Don't take chances on cheap paints loaded with gasoline, mineral oil, rosin, etc. Get Derby Red when you paint your barn. It's *all* paint—and double thick! It contains plenty of linseed oil when mixed according to directions. Low in price, too.

Before you paint, see us

E. F. JACOBS

NOTICE—The Town Council of Klemme, of Hancock County, Iowa, will meet August 5th, 1929, at 7:30 P. M., at the Town Hall. Taxpayers will be heard for or against the following estimate of expenditures at that time.

A. J. KUDJE,
Town Clerk

FUNDS	Proposed Expenditures Estimated 1930	Balance on hand June 30, 1929	Estimated surplus of Balance on hand	Estimated Income other than Taxation	Amount necessary to be raised by Taxation	Expenditures for year 1929	Expenditures for year 1928
General	$1500.00	$ 675.00	$ 100.00	$ 500 00	$ 900.00	$1805.00	$2033 00
Improvement	$ 400.00	$.....	$.....	$.....	$ 400.00	$.....	$.....
Sewer	$ 300.00	$1800.00	$1800.00	$.....	$.....	$.....	$4546 00
Light	$ 550.00	$ 239.00	$.....	$.....	$ 600.00	$ 521.00	$ 532.00
Sewage Disposal	$ 500.00	$ 219.00	$ 219.00	$.....	$.....	$.....	$.....
Waterworks	$1000.00	$ 557.00	$ 500.00	$ 700.00	$ 450.00	$ 990.00	$1126.00
Water Bonds	$1000.00	$ 611.00	$ 460.00	$.....	$ 750.00	$ 500.00	$ 500.00
Band	$ 160 00	$ 217.00	$ 17.00	$.....	$ 160.00	$ 30.00	$ 40.00
Park	$.....	$ 83.00	$ 33.00	$.....	$.....	$ 7.00	$.....
Bond Interest	$ 600.00	$ 332.00	$ 242.00	$.....	$ 500.00	$ 645.00	$ 855.00
Emergency, Water	$.....	$ 595.00	$ 800.00	$.....	$.....	$.....	$.....
S. O. & P. Bond	$ 500.00	$ 263.00	$ 263.00	$.....	$ 300.00	$.....	$ 500.00
TOTALS	$6510.00	$5591.00	$4434.00	$1200.00	$4060.00	$4498.00	$10132.00

Estimated Taxes per $1,000.00 of assessed value $.....

NOTICE—The Board of Directors of The Independent School District of Klemme, Eli Township, Hancock County, Iowa, will meet July 22,.1929, at 8:00 P. M., at the School Building.

Taxpayers will be heard for or against the following estimate of expenditures at that time.

PAUL GRAINGE,
District Secretary.

FUNDS	Proposed Expenditures Estimated 1929-30	Balance on hand June 30, 1929	Estimated surplus of Balance on hand	Estimated Income other than Taxation	Amount necessary to be raised by Taxation	Expenditures for year 1927	Expenditures for year 1928
General	$15000.00	$ 107.00	$.....	$3800.00	$12000.00	$15067.00	$15356.00
School House	$2000.00	$2462.00	$ 462.00	$.....	$1000.00	$2000.00	$2000.00
TOTALS	$17000.00	$2569.00	$ 462.00	$3800.00	$13000.00	$17067.00	$17356.00

Estimated taxes per $1,000.00 of assessed value $10.90
Estimated taxes in mills per dollar of taxable valuation 10.9
Number of persons of school age in the district 154.

Waterman and family, and Jorgenson and family went Lura Heights Saturday evening to spend the week end at Wood Cottage. Sunday they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell of Swea City, and Mr. and Mrs. Jorgenson of Garner who had dinner with them.

Miss Stella Bock, who is attending summer school at Des Moines, came home on the bus Friday evening to visit here over Sunday with her folks and with the Misses Irma and Florence Untiet who are here from Stratford, Wis. Saturday Miss John Bock entertained her sister and the visiting girls at a fine chicken dinner.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Whyte, Clarice Wellemeyer, Reva Elder, Wilma Trumbell, Helen Lemke, Ruby Nelson, Glenna Gruetzmacher and Clarice Johnson all left Monday for the Epworth League Institute Camp at Lake Okoboji for a week's outing, lectures, course of study, music, swimming and other recreation in a well planned and supervised camp. Others expect to join the party during the week and between twelve and fifteen young people of this community will be in attendance It is a week that will be well spent and one that will be greatly enjoyed.

Small--But Just As Mighty!

Mr. New Dollar Bill is small in size but his buying power is GREATER when brought to our Shop, where you get real service and real workmanship in—

AUTO and TRACTOR REPAIRING
BATTERY CHARGING and Repairing
CYLINDER STORMIZING
LATHE WORK
BLACKSMITHING, Etc.
EXPERT WELDING

"Where Your Dollar Has More Cents"

Pavey's Stormizing Shop

It Makes No Difference

Whether you use the new and smaller currency or the old, you get the most for your money when you buy the following here:—

FARM IMPLEMENTS of all kinds
AUTO and RADIO BATTERIES
TIRES and TUBES
RADIO SUPPLIES
MACHINERY REPAIRS
OIL and GREASE
BINDER TWINE—

The New CROSLEY RADIO Models are now on display. Come in and see them.

The Crosley ICYBALL Refrigerator is the answer to the need for inexpensive universal refrigeration. Preserves foods, safeguards health, stimulates appetites, deduces expense—No electricity needed. eee It Here!

H. LAU SONS

Another Times Feature

GOODELL AND VICINITY ITEMS OF INTEREST

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs A C Carpenter were in Des Moines one day last week

Mr. and Mrs. J. J Cook were Mason City shoppers Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. W. L Sherwood were Britt callers one day last week.

Ivan Baker and family moved to Garner Monday. Mr. Baker has a barber shop there.

George Mickesh of Hickory Grove has been suffering from blood poisoning in his hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carpenter are the parents of a baby boy born Tuesday of last week.

Jay Griggs and Joe Byers of Clear Lake were in Minneapolis on business Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Lowenberg and little son were Klemme callers Wednesday.

Mr. Metgorden of the Ford Garage, Kanawha, was a business caller here Thursday.

Miss Daphne Houghton of Belmond spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Conlam.

Mr and Mrs. Claude Alley entertained relatives from Rowan, Sunday.

Mrs Arthur Lowenberg is entertaining her sister, Miss Ann Nolan of Graettinger thi week.

Dorothea O'Krueg who has been attending Christian Endeavor Convention at Cedar Falls, returned home Sunday.

Miss Lela Griggs, employee of the Bell Telephone Co, in Des Moines, is spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Griggs.

A number of friends gathered at the Kruise home south west of town and charivaried Mr. and Mrs. Detman. Mrs. Detman was formerly Miss Annie Kruise.

Miss Olsen, of Forest City, intermediate grade teacher, has resigned her position here. Miss Brown of Livermore has been selected to take her place.

Mrs Tanner, formerly Miss Leona Cashman and her brother, Carol and wife visited with the mother, Mrs Julia Cashman last week. They returned to their homes in Chicago Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Scott and daughter Harriet of Miller Memorial Church, Des Moines, spent the last week visiting with Goodell friends. They left Sunday for Cedar Falls where they will get their sons, Floyd and Vernon who were attending the Christian Endeavor Conference, after which they went to their old home at Mt. Vernon.

Notice!

Central States Electric Company desires to make known to the stockholders and the investors who may contemplate placing orders for our securities that such orders may only be accepted by the registered agents of the Company in accordance with the new Securities Law that became effective on July 4, 1929.

Any one interested in investing in our Company should iquire at the office headquarters of the division in which they reside for the authorized agent, or if more convenient orders may be sent by mail to to the Securities Department, Central States Electric Company, at 515 Merchants National Bank Building, Cdar Rapids, Iowa.

All orders are subject to acceptance and confirmation by the Company.

Information concerning the Company, its securities, and how to place orders will be available at the several offices of the Company.

Hoping that present stockholders will increase their holdings of the 6 per cent preferred stock, and that other customers and invstors will invest in this satisfactory Security, we are, thanking you

Respectfully,

Central States Electric Company

Wave Speed Difference Gives Strange Effects

Sound travels through the air at the rate of one mile in five seconds. Ether waves have a velocity a million times greater. This difference causes some strange effects.

Big Ben, London's famous clock, can be heard to strike four miles from Westminster. Owing to the difference between the speed of radio and air waves, in many parts of London it may be heard to strike 22 times when the 11 o'clock signal is being broadcast from Daventry—through a loud speaker and through the air. There is an interval of four and one-half seconds between each stroke of Big Ben.

At one mile, the first two strokes by radio would be heard before the first by sound waves, and after the last by radio two would arrive through the air. At four miles, five would be heard by radio before the first by sound-waves, and the last by radio would be followed by five carried by air waves.

Heroics of Olden Days Are No Longer Possible

Days when a brave woman could earn the applause of the country by yanking off her red petticoat and flagging a train just as it neared a broken rail are over, mostly because broken rails are rarer and red petticoats extinct. The New Jersey farmer who saved a train by waving a flag and a burlap bag, the other day, recalled those heroines of the past generation to mind, and, being given to idle speculation, we tried to picture the situation if a modern woman should come across a broken rail. If she removed a garment (any garment) to use as a flag, with the probabilities against her finding one large enough to be seen, the chances favor a horrible wreck, because a really modest engineer could do no less than close his eyes and speed past. Engineers, no doubt, favor a return of the good old days, in the interest of safety. —Columbus Dispatch.

Old Companions

One's delight in an elderberry bush overhanging the confused leafage of a hedgerow bank, as a more gladdening sight than the finest cistus or fuchsia spreading itself on the softest undulating turf, is an entirely unjustifiable preference to a nursery-gardener, or to any of those who are free from the weakness of any attachment that does not rest on a demonstrable superiority of qualities. And there is no better reason for preferring this elderberry bush than that it stirs an early memory; that it is no novelty . . . speaking to me merely through my present sensibilities to form and color, but the long companion of my existence, that wove itself into my joys when joys are vivid.—From "The Mill on the Floss," by George Eliot.

Just a Detail

In battle the duke of Wellington overlooked nothing. Baron von Neumann of the Austrian embassy at London in 1840 tells in his recently published diary of an account given by the Iron Duke of the Battle of Vittoria:

That "after the whole of the French infantry had been routed, all the artillery, consisting of 300 pieces of cannon, and all the baggage had been abandoned, the English army considered the battle ended, when the duke stopped the forward movement of the troops and said: 'The battle is not yet won. There is a corps of 10,000 cavalry still intact,' and they thereupon disposed of them."

Legion of Honor

The Legion d'Honneur in France is an order of merit, both military and civil. As at present organized, it consists of five classes—chevaliers, officers, commanders, grand officers and grand crosses. The president of the republic is grand master. In ordinary circumstances 20 years of military, naval or civil service is necessary for eligibility to the rank by chevalier, and promotions can only be made after definite service in a lower rank. Extraordinary service admits to any rank. The word "chevalier" means "knight."

Spellbound

Ten-year-old Mary had won a scholarship, and was telling her mother about the papers.

The subject for essay had been, "How I spend my Saturday morning," and after discoursing on minding the baby, helping mother wash up, and so on, Mary ended with the amazing statement, "and then I play a game of chess with my brother."

"Chess! But you can't play chess!"

"I know. I wanted to put dominoes, but I couldn't spell it."

Utilizing the Heat of Passion

The Barn Boss—Was there much trouble on the line about the cold cars?

The Conductor—Not much. It seemed warm enough for 'em. Every one who spoke to me about it was het up over it.

Past Hurt

Mrs. Helleflinder was attending her first football game. "Oh, isn't it awful," she cried. "Why, they will kill the poor boy underneath."

"Don't be silly, mother!" exclaimed her daughter. "He doesn't mind it—he's unconscious by this time."—Pathfinder.

SCINTILLATIONS

Glory paid to our ashes comes too late.—Martial.

The smallest errors are always the best.—Moliere.

Be charitable. A tight fist is likely to get rheumatism.

They are able because they think they are able.—Virgil.

A dismal, universal hiss, the sound of public scorn.—Milton.

Let no one be willing to speak ill of the absent.—Propertius.

A girl who is silly and has lots of money is called vivacious.

Let us draw upon content for the deficiencies of fortune.—Goldsmith.

A great deal of sympathy is utterly wasted on henpecked husbands.

When a man takes a girl out to dinner he is annoyed if she skimps her order.

Was one of the inalienable rights overlooked in the list—that of being a fool?

He has carried every point who has mingled the useful with the agreeable.—Horace.

Our knowledge is the amassed thought and experience of innumerable minds.—Emerson.

General admiration for what is called the he-man doesn't prevent the other kind from multiplying.

At a certain age the fast and furious liver says to the giddy world: "Begone, with your thrills!"

Adversity tries men; but virtue struggles after fame regardless of the adverse heights.—Italicus.

PRIMITIVE MAN WAS OF GIGANTIC SIZE

A man powerful enough to engage in battle to the death with a huge buffalo of a size and type now extinct is considered by authorities to have been traced by a discovery reported from the Transvaal. The bones and skull of a primitive man were found lying near the fossilized bones of a giant buffalo, whose head measures 12 feet across.

"This appears to be evidence of a race of men, earlier than the negro, in South Africa, for whom search has been made for a considerable time," said Sir Arthur Woodward, former keeper of the geological section of the British museum. "If this is so the discovery is of great importance.

"In the absence of more information it is impossible to give even an approximate date when this type of man may have lived, but the bones are probably not older than some specimens in the British museum. It is quite likely that this man died in fighting the buffalo and that he was a normal man of his time."

Mile-Deep Diving

Dr. William Beebe, famous ichthyologist of the American Museum of Natural History, recently told of a new diving device which would enable one to descend a mile below the surface of the sea. It consists of a large steel cylinder, built to withstand a pressure of five tons to the square inch. Water pressure at the depth of one mile is about one ton to the square inch, so that the device would give its users a maximum margin of safety.

The Road to Success

Senator Shortridge said at a dinner in San Francisco:

"Millionaires and multimillionaires never run for President. They know they'd be defeated."

"Why is it," a lady asked, "that the people wouldn't accept a millionaire President?"

"Because, madam," said Senator Shortridge, "on the road to success few keep to the right."

Oh, Man!

"How do you suppose it feels to wake up and find one's self famous?"

"I imagine about as glorious as it does to wake up and find it isn't time to get up yet and you can roll over and sleep for another hour."

Quite True

Friend Husband—Here's an item in the paper that says there will be no more rain after two million years.

Friend Wife—Gee, I'd like to live till then. We wouldn't have to be saving for a rainy day.

Setting 'Em Up

Mother—What do you think, children—your father has ordered a new automobile.

Children (in chorus)—I want to bust the first fender!—Life.

Been Caught

"Pa, what is dignity?"

"Dignity, my boy, is what you think you possess until the boss says: 'What is the meaning of this?'"—Dublin Opinion.

Cheerful Donation

Charity—Will you donate something to the Old Ladies' home?

Generosity—With pleasure. Help yourself to my mother-in-law.—Dallas News.

How Dust Creates Beauty

The more dust, the more sumptuously the clouds are bathed in rose and gold and fiery red. Storms that raise tons of dust into the skies in arid regions sometimes seem a trying cross for the people to bear. But there is a wonderful compensation. High in the air the tiniest dust grains atone for the sins of their coarser fellows. Nowhere else do the skies burst into such a glory of color at dawn and sunset, nor does the approach of twilight cast such magical, soft-hued shadows that can transform bare, rugged mountains into fairy lands.—National Geographic Society Bulletin.

How Famous Rose Got Name

The original name of the American Beauty rose was Mme. Ferdinand Jamin, and it was introduced by Ludechaux in 1875. It was renamed in America in 1886 from a specimen in George Bancroft's garden, from which the original label had been lost.

Use

Dr. Hess FLY CHASER

On Your Cows

Wilson's Pharmacy

Klemme Iowa

NOTHING SATISFIES--

—like a good square home cooked meal, and that's why we have so many satisfied customers. If you haven't tried our meals yet come in and acquire that satisfied feeling.

You'll find the same satisfaction in all our—

Meals Lunches
Short Orders
Ice Cream Candy Etc.
Meet Your Friends Here—

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

PIANOS

Players & Grand

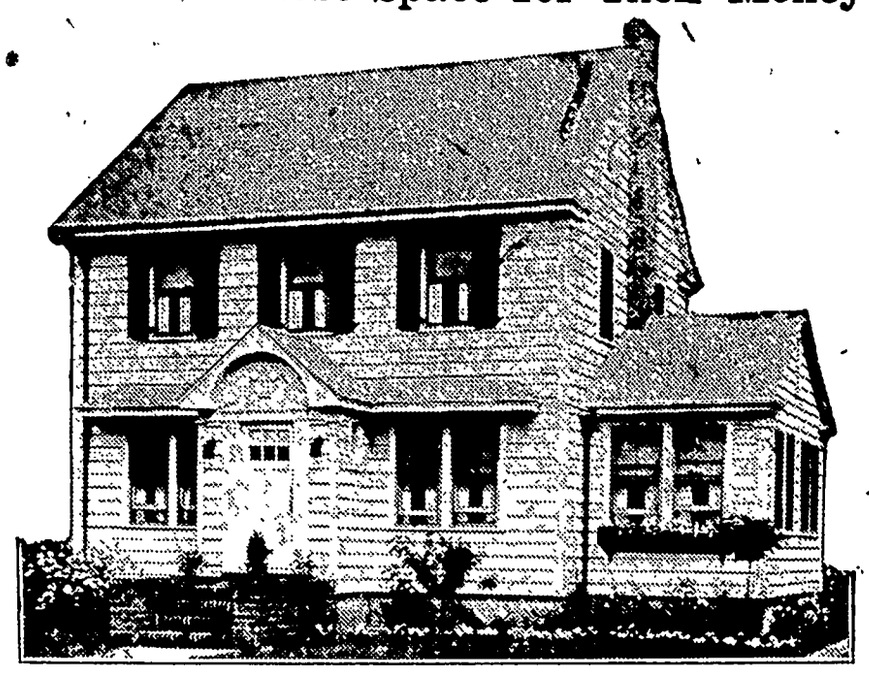
New and Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

GARNER, IOWA

Jewelry & Optical Goods

Good Design for Those Who Want to Get Most Space for Their Money



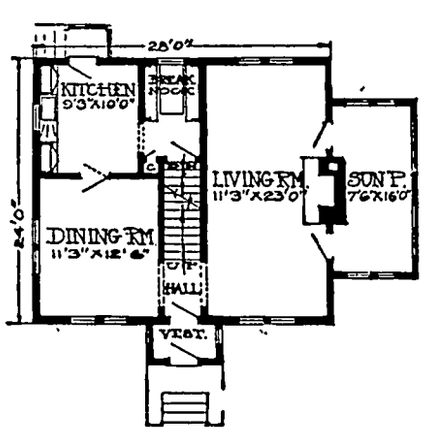
We are sure you will agree that this is a fine example of the colonial design. Don't overlook the floor plan with its center hall and large sun room off the living room. The entrance is one of our best colonial designs.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

There are many variations of the colonial type home, but the one shown in the accompanying illustration is about as near the true colonial as it is possible to get. The only variation from the colonial in this home is the addition of the sun porch at the right. Without this porch this home is exactly the type that will be found in so many New England villages.

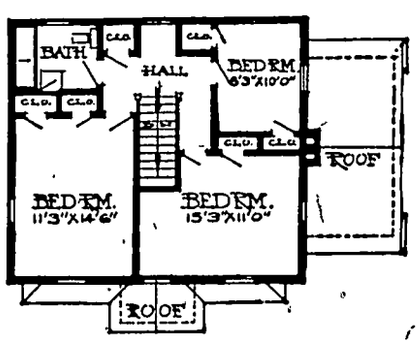
This is a two-gable, rectangular house, 28 feet by 24 feet. On the first floor are the living room, dining room



First Floor Plan.

and kitchen, and on the second floor three bedrooms and bath. The entrance door is directly in the center of the house, with the living room at the right of the hall and the dining room at the left. The true colonial balance is retained in this house, there being two windows on either side of the entrance with three windows on the second floor in perfect alignment.

The living room at the right of the hall extends the depth of the house and is 23 feet by 11 feet 3 inches. Connected with this through french doors on both sides of an open fire-



Second Floor Plan.

place is the sun parlor which is 7 feet 6 inches by 16 feet deep. To the left of the entrance hall is the dining room, the same width as the living room and 12 feet 6 inches deep. At the back is the kitchen, 9 feet 3 inches by 10 feet with a breakfast room adjoining.

Colonial stairs run out of the entrance hall to the second floor. There are three bedrooms, two at the front and one at the back and a bathroom, all opening off the hall.

The house is built of frame set on a concrete foundation with a basement of the dimensions as the house proper. An attractive feature of the home is the entry way which is enclosed. The platform and steps of brick lead to it.

For prospective home builders who want to get the greatest amount of space for their money, this design is good. At the same time there is no more attractive house than the colonial.

Sound Muffling Now Demanded in Residence

Proper house construction will go a long way toward solving the problem of children and grownups living together comfortably.

This problem occurs in every household of which children are members. When guests are being entertained, the children usually are sent upstairs and are warned to be absolutely still lest the guests be annoyed by the sound of footsteps on the floor above. Even more distressing is the mother's attempt to keep her guests distracted, while water is being drawn for baths or while the plumbing is being flushed in the bathroom overhead.

Even if guests are not present, when father comes home with nerves all on edge from the racket of a day's work in office, store or factory, the children's noise is unwelcome disturbance. The maxim that children should be seen but not heard often is carried so far that they must be scolded and repressed into quiet.

So for the sake of the kiddies as well as of their elders, sound muffling is becoming part of the standard definition of livability. Up-to-date homebuilders now demand qualities of construction which their parents would not have thought of requiring. Thorough insulation is the first of these qualities, and sound deadening is the second.

How to Eliminate Cracks in Ceiling

Nearly every home owner has seen joist streaks on a ceiling or plaster cracks. These mean a lot of mental discomfort to the owner and financial discomfort to his pocketbook when the redecorating bills come in.

A combination nail and furring device is offered which spaces the lath half inch from support and claims to protect contact of back side keys of plaster with joists. This assures free circulation of air back of plaster, uniform condensation of moisture over entire ceiling, and aids thereby in the elimination of streaks.

These can be used on new or old ceilings. They consist of a metal clip and headless nail with collar. Furthermore, their manufacturers claim for them that, not pulling out and penetrating joists a full inch, they insure a uniform thickness of plaster over entire ceiling and eliminate the weak sections under joists which too often result when lath is nailed direct to plaster.

Plan Home for Cold Days as Well as Warm

Every home-minded individual should set aside two days for the planning of the home.

If a house is planned on these two days sight will not be lost of the primary purpose of a home.

The first day is the hottest day of summer when rooms resemble ovens and when sleep is next to impossible. The second is the coldest day in winter, when the breath can be seen in the north bedroom and when the coal heap is the only thing that melts. For years we have been paying too much attention to generating heat and too little to keeping it where it belongs.

Only in the last few years have scientists found the solution by applying to buildings the principle of heat insulation around which household refrigerators are built.

It simply consists of placing in the walls and roof of a house a material which is a natural barrier to the passage of heat. In winter the insulation keeps out the cold, in summer it keeps out the heat. In terms of household comfort insulation means uniform temperature throughout the house every day in the year.

Choosing Proper Site Home Builder's Task

The home builder will economize in the long run if he first decides what sort of house he wants and then picks out the lot best suited for it, especially if the house he is about to build is small and the capital for building it is limited.

He should first plan it out in his own way in relation to the size of his family and its needs. Then he should ask an architect to harmonize the various requirements of the ideal home as he sees it into a design that is practical, beautiful and economical.

Thus all elements will be brought together in a house that "fits" the family that is to live in it.

Wall Paper

In small rooms most people think it necessary to select tiny wall paper patterns, but this is not always wise. Small close patterns with almost no background, shut in a little room, making it seem even smaller than it is. A good-sized pattern in light clear colors, with plenty of light background showing will do much to make a tiny room seem larger. Small scenics with perspective in the drawing are an ideal selection.

BRINGS HOME THE BACON

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

IT WAS late spring and the jack-oaks were in full leaf. In the shaded and mossy places violets were blooming modestly. The air was a soft haze that purpled the tops of the higher hills, and in the grasslands the meadow larks were whistling.

But it was not the beauties of nature that called forth the admiration of practical Dar Jackson. He had no time to waste on green hills and tumbling streams. His satisfied smile was all for the great Poland China hog, Champion Rex IV, who panted in the road before him. One end of a long rope was clutched in the gnarled fist of the heavy-shouldered farmer. The other end tethered the sharp-hoofed hind leg of the 300 pound hog.

Champion Rex IV had, with the perversity of his hog mind, deserted the succulent alfalfa shoots and wandered into the timber searching for last year's acorns. Placidly, but pantingly and with many stops, he was being led back to the home pastures. During every pause for breath Dar Jackson caressed with gloating eyes, the sleek sides and fat hams of the great Poland China.

Around the bend behind man and hog came the staccato bark of a speeding car. Dar Jackson lifted his gaze apprehensively.

"Durn fool city drivers," he mumbled, "gallivantin' over the hills thirty miles a hour 'thout no thought fer other folks' rights."

With a crooked stick for a goad he hurried the grunting hog from the graveled road into the hill trail. The noise of the approaching car became momentarily louder. Dar Jackson could even distinguish the rattle of the fenders and body above the cough of the motor.

Down the road zipped a stripped-down flivver. The farmer distinguished a goggled man behind the wheel and another at his side. Then without warning the little car swerved into the branch trail. Dar Jackson howled a warning, but too late. A thud, sickening in its implication. A squeal of anguish and fright, abruptly terminated. A stifled curse. Then quiet.

Dar Jackson held the end of a slack rope. One the other end was a dead hog—now simply 300 pounds of pork. A stripped-down flivver lay overturned at the side of the road. One man, face down in the soft loam at the roadside. Another sitting by his side, head in hands. Dar Jackson cursing fervidly. A picture strongly out of harmony with the lazy spring day.

Dar Jackson's face was black with rage. He could excuse the dust and the noise of careless drivers. He could even occasionally overlook the death of a wayward chicken in the path of the cars, but Champion Rex IV was worth all of $1,500 and the pride of the farmer's heart. And this was not a Rolls-Royce—not even a good truck—simply an old flivver that was not worth one of Champion Rex's hams.

"Ought to take this club to 'em—and finish 'em off," he snarled to himself as he glowered at the men on the ground. "I'll take 'em down to Judge Duffy, that's what I'll do. Sue 'em for damages—and take the judgment outs their hides."

He drew his jackknife from his pocket and cut the rope from the dead hog's leg. Then with a heavily shod foot he rolled the unconscious driver to the edge of the road near his dazed companion. Tightly he tied the right wrist of one to the left of the other using a short length of rope cut from the coil. Then either end of the remainder he fastened to the free wrists. When the men regained their senses they were hitched like a team of horses and Dar Jackson held the lines with a practiced fist.

He flourished his goad and jerked on the rope, kicking aside a battered Gladstone bag that had been thrown with the men from the car.

"Giddap, you team of hog killers. Git goin'! We're headed for town."

"Say, you long-whiskered hick," snarled the one who had piloted the wrecked car, "think ye can get away with tyin' us up this way? Better loosen this rope if you don't want a slug of lead in yer gizzard." He reached toward his pocket and had his arm nearly dislocated for his trouble.

"Don't try nothin. like that," warned Dar. "Make another pass like that and I'll jerk that arm clean off of you. Git goin' now!"

"Better do what the hick says," warned the other from the corner of his mouth. "We'll watch our chance an' gang him."

Dar Jackson and his strange team turned down the road toward Madison. As the driver passed the Gladstone bag that he had so unceremoniously kicked his natural thriftiness asserted itself and he picked it up. They had gone no more than 100 yards before the team was well broken as to gait and rein sense, thanks to the heavy goad and the well-trained driving hand. With curses and blows Dar hurried his team at half-trot.

As they neared the first bend there came to them a confused sound of shouting and the crunch of running feet. As with a single impulse the hitched men turned and dived toward the brush at the side of the road. Dar Jackson dropped the bag, planted his feet firmly, and his team sat smartly back on their haunches.

Around the bend streamed a motley array of men armed with rifles, shotguns and clubs, Marshal Tom Jones in the lead. As they approached Dar Jackson and his prisoners they came to an abrupt halt.

"Where did you git them, Dar?" panted the perspiring marshal. "It's a durn wonder they didn't plug you. Did you git the loot, too?"

For a long minute Dar Jackson remained silent and puzzled. He had no inkling of the meaning of Tom Jones' questions, but he was too shrewd a trader to let it be known.

"Got 'em down by the forks. Why?" he asked.

Marshall Jones stooped and looked squarely into the faces of the prisoners. Then he straightened. "Yep, it's them, all right. This one here is 'Soup' Malone who cracked the safe, and this little shrimp is 'Jersey Bill' Ginser."

Then turning to Dar Jackson he patted the farmer on the back. "Dar old boy, you've done captured single-handed two of the slickest and wickedest safe-blowers in the state. There's a $2,000 reward out for them and another thousand if you've got the loot. Cracked the safe of the Beeville bank last night and made away with fifty thousand in bills. We got word they was headed this way. Figgered they might turn into the hills at the fork. We were just high-tailin' it up that way to head them off. How did you git 'em, anyway?"

Dar Jackson handed the lines to the marshal. Then he picked up the black bag. "Reckon here's the loot," he stated. "I got 'em easy enough. Heard 'em comin' up the road. Figgered there was somethin' wrong. When I seen they was both wearin' goggles I knew it. Only one way to stop 'em. I shoved Champion Rex in front of their car and he just naturally wrecked the works. Poor old Champion Rex. He's deader than a herrin', but this here reward'll buy a couple of hogs as good as him."

Found His "Ego" Change With Advancing Years

When Charles Gounod, the composer of the opera "Faust," was about fifty years old he met a young musician with whom he talked over his own artistic position. "The greater your experience in our art," he said, "the greater is your respect for the masters of the past. When I was your age I spoke of I. When I was twenty-five I spoke of I and Mozart, and when I was forty I said Mozart and I. Now I whisper in all reverence, Mozart." Mozart himself had a similar respect for the older musicians, though music was not so far advanced then as in the days of Gounod and his respect was paid, therefore, more to the elders of his own day, his own father, his teacher, Joseph Haydn, and the brother of his teacher, Michael Haydn. Nowadays, composers more often than not think first of their own works and, a long way after, of that of Mozart and his predecessors. And some of them think that composers who, a few years ago were considered the great musicians of all time, are unworthy of their respect.—Montreal Family Herald.

Hard to Read

Early editions of the Bible were not divided into chapters and the small divisions which we call verses. There was even no perceptible space between the words, says an article in the Pathfinder Magazine. The author of these divisions in the Old Testament is not known. Ezra Abbot, an eminent American Biblical scholar, in his Critical Essays, says:

"The first edition of the New Testament divided into our present verses was printed by Robert Stephens at Geneva in 1551, in two volumes, 16mo, the Greek text occupying the center of the page, with the Latin version of Erasmus on one side and the Vulgate on the other." This scheme was adopted by William Whittingham in his translation of the New Testament printed in 1557 and it was followed in the famous Geneva or Breeches Bible of 1560.

Shorthand Long Used

The stenographer's art is an old one. Evidence that shorthand existed more than a century ago has been found in Spanish textbooks at the University of Texas library.

One text, published in 1811 by its author, Don Guillelmo Atanasio Xramillo, relates that it was a modified form of a shorthand book he once studied. Reference to a public examination indicates that shorthand was of somewhat general importance.

Another text, written in Spanish and published in 1821 by Don Francisco de Paula Marti, says there were more than fifty methods of shorthand in French and English at that time.

Sailors Fear Mistral

The "mistral" is a treacherous wind that blows at times over the southern coast of France and in other parts of the Mediterranean region, according to the New International Encyclopedia.

This wind is like the cold strong northwest winds of the United States. During the first few hours it seems to come in descending violent gusts; afterward it becomes more moderate, but continues strong. When it descends over mountain slopes on the water as it does along the coast of France, Italy and Austria, it makes navigation difficult and even dangerous to small craft.

A Slick Dad

"How did you get rid of that objectionable suitor your daughter was so determined to marry?" asked the old friend.

"I sent him all the bills I've paid for her during the last six months," grinned the father.

So good to eat and such an effective regulator

—that millions eat as their favorite bran cereal

POST'S BRAN FLAKES

WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT

© 1929, P. Co., Inc.

And Hard Worked

Botany Teacher—"Is mistletoe a vine or a tree?" Wise Youth—"Neither, it's an excuse."

Reversal of Form

"How did you come to be wife?" "Quite by accident! S ally beats me."—Faun, Vienna.

Conceal scuffs this easy way

A touch or two of the dauber conceals scuffs like magic. Color is restored uniformly to faded shoes. More than 50 long-life shines—50 cents. Colors for black, brown, tan and white shoes—a neutral polish for others.

BARTON'S DYANSHINE SHOE POLISH

Easier

Suzanne, age six, was taking tea one afternoon with a neighbor. On seeing the writing desk she decided to write a short letter to her hostess. The letter ran as follows:

"Dear Merriman—Tommie has the henpox. SUZANNE."

On being asked why she had called chickenpox henpox, she said: "Well, it's much easier to write."

Compromise for political reasons, thinks the observer in the American Magazine, is second nature to statesmen.

An elevator sometimes enables a man to rise to the occasion.

Life is likely to be pretty dull on Easy street. It's too easy.

Getting Off

Dr. William Ryans Brand, th more surgeon, was discussing t onoff and other rejuvenation pr at a dinner. He said:

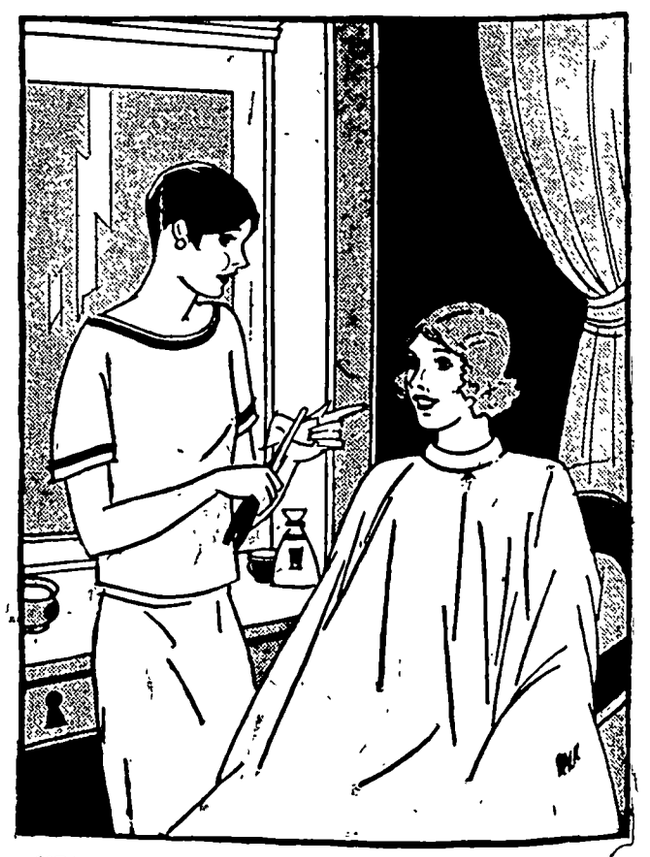
"Voronoff and hi disciples with a great scientific truth, well, it's like Jed Prouty's dee

"'I remember Jed Prouty' deer hunt, when he was gree the old settler. 'Young Jed fou deer's tracks and he followed right, but he followed 'em from to dark in the wrong direction.'

A woman first sheds a few and then proceeds to open th gram.

One hour of joy dispels th and sufferings of a thousand y Baptiste.

That Million-Dollar Feelin



"You have a beautiful complexion, Mrs. Smith. No wonder you look happy."

"Take NR, dear; it improves the complexion and makes you feel like a million."

Why are some men and women the picture of health and happiness? Because they keep the digestive system in proper working order. You, too, will feel like a million if you take Nature's Remedy, NR Tablets—the mild, thorough vegetable laxative and corrective.

NR TO-NIGHT

MAKE THE TEST TONIGHT

BE WELL HAPPY

Get Relief. Drive Out the Poisons

Auto-intoxication, Constipation, Biliousness, are caused by defective elimination. For over thirty years Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) has proven the safe, dependable relief for these conditions.

GET A 25¢ BOX · SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

LIVE STOCK

WALLOW WILL GIVE PROTECTION

rs Need Shade and Cool Water in Hot Season.

there is nothing esthetic a hog wallow, there is satisfac- for the hogs—and protection for owner. In hot weather the hog, than most other animals, is li- overheating, likely to be at- by very high mortality. Plenty de and cool water, together freedom from any disturbance, reventatives against this source es in the hog lot.

the John Brown farm near Me- sburg, Ohio, there is a hog wal- of concrete which pretty well the ideas of J. W. Wulchet, an- husbandry specialist at Ohio university, as to what a hog w should be.

out 25 feet square, the sides of wallow slope very gradually to- a drain in the center. In one there is an automatic drinking tain, the overflow from which directly into the pool. Over the , there is a roof supported on . All four sides are open.

capacity of the wallow is high- astic, since every hog which his way into the water, dis- his own volume in water and the level of the pool. The hogs in the pool, the more

surface of the water in the carries a floating film of crude which keeps down insect pests on hogs and also checks mange g them.

dium Chlorate May Cause Cattle Losses

Tests made in the division of vet- ary medicine at University farm that sodium chlorate, a weed troying chemical, will cause sick- of cattle if taken in small unts and death if taken in large ntities.

herefore, when the material is d in pastures for weed eradication necessary to fence off temporarily areas where it is to be applied, A. C. Arny of the farm crops ion of the Minnesota experiment tion. "Even if chlorates were not rious to cattle," he says, "the ing off of areas to be treated is isable from the standpoint of the chemical to the best ad- ntage. Grass to which the chlo- e has been applied is eaten greed- by cattle. Any chlorate they may is lost as far as bringing about ed eradication is concerned.

"Continued satisfactory use of these emicals depends on the avoidance accidents in making the applica- ns and of injury to animals after e applications are made. In no case ould a person apply the chlorates ithout having full directions for eir use. These directions should be llowed in detail whenever the emicals are handled."

aluable Supplement to Corn in Feeding

Soy beans are a very valuable sup- ment to corn in feeding steers and gs. They are about equal in feed- g value to either linseed meal or ttonseed meal and can be substi- ed for the mill feeds to balance n when feeding steers or hogs. om 2.5 to 3 pounds per head per y should be fed.

However, soy beans are very rich oil and this will have a tendency throw both hogs and steers off feed the beans are fed for a long time. hogs follow steers that are fed y beans instead of linseed or cotton- ed meal the hogs should have some ntage in addition.

Live Stock Items

Knowledge is power in the control swine diseases.

* * *

Remove sow at weaning time. Al- w no other hogs in the pasture.

* * *

Preventive measures to control pig eases should begin before the lit- s are farrowed.

* * *

Lack of exercise causes weak lambs, one should be sure the ewes receive little exercise each day.

* * *

Like feeding, breeding is not the ly thing to be considered in hand- g live stock; both must go hand in nd if the best results are to be ob- ined.

* * *

Pigs of all classes respond to good orage. It is especially valuable in e ration of young, rapidly growing igs.

* * *

Pregnant ewes require a rather lib- al supply of protein for developing e foetus and producing wool as well for body maintenance.

* * *

Spring pigs that are to follow cattle feed in the fall and winter should e full fed prior to this time, as become too fat and inactive to be suited to the feed lot.

Sanitation Urged for All Sections

Clean-Up of Fallen Fruit and Destruction of Dumps to Kill Pests.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Discovery of the Mediterranean fruit fly in Florida and infested Florida citrus fruit in several other states recently has centered the attention of officials of the United States Department of Agriculture on wide-spread clean-up measures in orchards and fruit packing houses.

A Clean-Up Is Necessary.

Clean-up of fallen fruit and destruction of fruit dumps and rejects is particularly necessary this year not only because of the fruit fly but also because of other common pests, according to Dr. C. L. Marlatt, chief of the plant quarantine and control administration.

Such clean-up of orchards and safe disposition of packing house culls is probably seldom made, Doctor Marlatt says, but the necessity is clearly apparent and he has urged all department inspectors to give wide publicity to the need for the practice and if possible to secure its general adoption.

The reports of finding infested Florida citrus fruit received from other states mention only the finding and destruction of such fruit, Doctor Marlatt says, and make no mention of any clean-up of storage places and premises. Doctor Marlatt is anxious that fruit handlers, dealers, and the public generally realize the necessity of thoroughly cleaning and disinfecting cars, storage rooms in refrigerating plants boxes and other containers, and the immediate surroundings in shops or other places where such fruit has been kept.

Reduce Risk of Spreading.

Risks of spreading the fruit fly and other pests can be very much reduced, Doctor Marlatt says, by making sure that all boxes and other containers are thoroughly cleaned, followed by very careful sweeping up of all dirt, dust, and trash which may be beneath the boxes. Such sweepings should be carefully taken up and burned

Applications of oil, boiling water, or steam to all places likely to be infested with the larvae of the fruit fly are advisable.

Quantity of Grain to Be Fed During Summer

One of the greatest problems in pork production is that of determining the quality of grain to be fed during the summer to growing pigs. The most common practice is to limit the grain to the amount that will allow for a slow rate of growth, as it is assumed that with concentrates high in price the cost of grains on a full feed will not be economical. In summer, pastures are a cheaper source of nutrients than are other feeds. More efficient use of pasture crops is made by hungry pigs than by those having plenty of grain, consequently limiting the allowance of grain is logical if one of the main considerations is to get as high a return as possible per acre of pasture.

Make Money Raising Pigs by Saving Them

The sure way to make money raising pigs is to save them. Every little pig that is lost increases the cost of those saved. Very commonly one-third to one-half the pigs farrowed die before weaning time. A pig at farrowing time is worth or has cost approximately three dollars, and it pays well to keep as many of them alive as possible. Aim to be on hand when the sow farrows to see that everything goes well and that the little pigs get their first meal as soon as possible. Then be sure they have a place to keep warm. Have a guard rail around the pen or a protected corner with most of the bedding in this protected place.

Agricultural Notes

Mow the lawn with the blades set high and sharp.

* * *

Don't expect to cut asparagus from a newly set bed. Let it grow and establish itself.

* * *

See that vegetables are thinned properly all over the garden. Too thick stands ruin the crop.

* * *

It must be remembered that sweet clover is a biennial and if it is to be used for pasture, some should be sown each year.

* * *

Selection of seed corn in the field from healthy, vigorous plants, is the first step in the control of corn ear, stalk and root rots.

* * *

Sweet clover seed for spring seeding should be secured early so that germination tests may be made and the need for scarification determined. If it contains more than 50 per cent hard seed, scarification will be profitable.

* * *

Whenever a farmer begins applying needed limestone and growing legumes in his regular rotation he not only is guaranteeing a higher average yield in his succeeding grain crops, but also is dodging, in a large measure, the bad-weather jinx.

POULTRY FACTS

TURKEYS PAY IF GIVEN GOOD CARE

Attempt to Keep Them With Chickens Causes Failure.

Turkey raising is passing from a general farm side line to a commercial enterprise, as more farmers begin to specialize in the business.

"The coastal and mountain sections of North Carolina are rapidly becoming centers of an important specialized turkey-growing industry," says C. F. Parrish, extension poultry specialist at the North Carolina State college. "These two sections are taking the lead in production. The growers are finding that where they handle the birds with care, excellent profits may be made. One of the greatest reasons for failure is that some growers attempt to keep the turkeys with chickens and usually do not provide the turkeys with a home, with feed and care."

To begin with, the turkey grower must get started right, says Mr. Parrish. He needs to use only strong, healthy birds as breeders and to place these on clean, well drained, dry soil, where chickens have not been kept. Turkey eggs may be hatched in an incubator, under the turkey hen or under a chicken hen. Where the hen method is used, the mother bird must be dusted with sodium fluoride to control lice. This dusting should be given during the first week and again in ten or fourteen days. Use only a small pinch of the material for each hen or serious results may follow with the poults.

When the poults hatch, they should not be fed until forty-eight hours old, a little milk and green feed, such as short tender grass, lettuce or onion tops might be given. When feeding begins, the poults must be fed often, as much as five times a day in small amounts. The scratch grain is given when the poults are about one week old. Feed the mash, scratch feed and greens until the young turkeys are three weeks of age, generally increasing the scratch and getting it finally to two good feeds each day.

Early Roosting Habit Is of Great Benefit

Chicks that get the roosting habit early in life will usually grow into better chickens than those that are allowed to cuddle in crowded houses throughout the summer. Early roosting used to be considered the cause of many of the crooked breastbones in chickens. Results of proper feeding have shown that this trouble is more often caused from a deficiency of minerals in the ration or from a lack of sunshine.

With this false notion of crooked breastbones out of the argument, practically all of the benefits lie with the early training of the chicks to roost. Such chicks will be easier to handle in the fall when they are put into laying houses. They will also be less apt to crowd and become overheated, in addition to being easier to care for.

In training chicks to roost, it is a good plan to have the roosts low. Often it is necessary to place the chicks upon the roosts once or twice. Soon they will find that such roosts are much more comfortable than muddling around the hover, and they will quickly adopt the roosting habit.

Poultry Notes

Keep house and yard clean.

* * *

Build a good house or shelter.

* * *

Provide roosts and dropping boards.

* * *

Grow some green crop in the yard.

* * *

Keep the hens confined to your own land and off the road.

* * *

Don't keep a male bird. Hens lay just as well without a male.

* * *

Kamala is a good remedy for tape worms in poultry and nicotine sulphate a good remedy for other intestinal worms.

* * *

Unless eggs are produced by healthy hens under sanitary conditions, the chicks produced will be liable to the diseases of the present flock.

* * *

If you cannot get your cockerels on the market early enough to get the top broiler prices for them, caponize some of them and see what they will bring you next spring as capons.

* * *

Bright green alfalfa is a very valuable addition to the mature ducks' ration and they will relish a little of it.

* * *

Keep the hens confined to the houses when the yards are muddy; this helps to keep the hens' feet clean. Gather eggs often.

* * *

What is a fresh egg? Strictly speaking, an egg is considered fresh until it has been in storage at a temperature of 300 degrees F. at least 30 days. However, the best prices are paid for the newly laid eggs.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

NEW BATTERY SET!

Screen-Grid Electro-Dynamic

Greatest Improvement in Years!

HEAR IT—SEE IT—READY NOW!

A Wise Kid

Office Manager—Yes, I'm looking for a young lad to learn office work. Is your boy honest?

Mrs. McJill—Oh, yes. But he knows well enough that business is business.

WHEN damp days, sudden changes in weather, or exposure to a draft makes joints ache, there is always quick relief in Bayer Aspirin. It makes short work of headaches or any little pain. Just as effective in the more serious suffering from neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism or lumbago. No ache or pain is ever too deep-seated for Bayer Aspirin to relieve, and it does not affect the heart. All druggists, with proven directions for various uses which many people have found invaluable in the relief of pain.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Very Simple

Lady—I am returning the clock you sold me because it does not keep correct time.

Clerk—It iss a good time-keeper, madam. Ven de liddle han' iss on four, an' de clock strikes twelve, it iss always nine o'clock.

Fate is a female who gives men the laugh for believing in her.

Isn't dyspepsia a food product?

OLD FOLKS SAY DR. CALDWELL WAS RIGHT

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice.

He treated constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a combination of senna and other mild herbs, with pepsin.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs?

A bottle will last several months, and all can use it. It is pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. Elderly people find it ideal. All drug stores have the generous bottles, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

Points of Difference Between Man and Crow

James Speyer, the philanthropist and financier—he has just given half a million to complete the building fund of the New York museum—was talking at the Manhattan club about summer vacations.

"The strenuous vacation is pleasant to remember," Mr. Speyer said, "but it isn't so pleasant while it is actually going on.

"A young chap was on a walking tour in New England. As he plodded under his heavy ruck-sack along a blazing country road on a terrible August afternoon he met a farm hand.

"'How far is it to Croyden Four Corners, friend?' he panted, as he drew his sleeve across his red, wet face.

"'Four miles, as the crow flies, stranger,' said the farm hand.

"'But suppose,' said the tourist, 'that the crow's got a blister on each heel, and a 30-pound bundle to carry, and has to walk besides—how far is it then?'"

Perfect Miniature Railroad

The Locomotive Engineers' Journal says that one of the novel exhibits at the model engineering exhibition, held recently in London, England, was the smallest working scale model railway in the world, made by J. J. Landridge of the Wimbledon and District Model Railway club. It is a perfect scale model, made at the scale ratio of 2 mm. to 1 foot. It is only half an inch at the tallest part of the engine—i. e., the cab—and the rails it runs on are ¾ inch gauge. The engine, carriage and trucks can easily be stowed away in a 50-size cigarette box. It works by electricity from a small motor housed in the tiny engine.

Beneath His Notice

Rogers Hornsby told a baseball story at a banquet in New York.

"A Sunday school teacher," he said "asked one of her boy pupils:

"'Willie, who defeated the Philistines?'

"Willie had been gazing out of the window in a dream. He gave a start and answered:

"'I dunno, teacher. I don't never foller none o' them small league teams.'"

Silverware for Brides

The bride is the keystone of the American silverware manufacturer's fortune. A survey just completed shows that 7 per cent of the silverware sold is purchased by and for young couples under thirty years old, while jewelers are unanimous in the estimate that the first purchases are made before the age of twenty-four.—Smart Set Magazine.

No, the Shock Jumbled It

Hubby (reading paper)—Just think, an earthquake has destroyed the entire town of Piszlkykisky in Poland.

Wife—Was it spelled the same way before the earthquake?

Modern Schedule

For girls the period of innocent childhood has been shortened about five years. The period of bridehood as been postponed nearly ten years. —Woman's Home Companion.

The Vital Question.

Mrs. Benham—He has been disappointed in love.

Benham—How long has he been married?

Pretty Good One

Howell—That's a pretty bad cold you have.

Powell—I thought it was up to the usual standard.

Many businesses are not looking for talent. They are satisfied to dub along.

Fine brains direct the world, but average brains carry it on.

Give a kid toys, but let him make a few of his own.

One is born to be his brother's keeper, but he shouldn't know it.

Barberism

"Paw, what does the word barbarism mean?" asked little Willie.

"Barber, of course," answered the father, as he absent-mindedly stroked his chin.

POISON IVY

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

College Fraternities

There were in 1927, 1,961 American college fraternity buildings. These included men's, women's, professional, local men's and local women's fraternities; in all 246 societies, with a total membership of 683,844, and with 3,429 active chapters in the United States.

Arrowroot, a valuable source of starch, is produced commercially only in the island of St. Vincent in the West Indies.

Science is always willing to admit its shortcomings.

Acidity

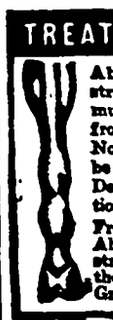
The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is dispelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take.

Any drug store has the genuine, prescriptional product.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

TREAT SWOLLEN TENDONS



Absorbine will reduce inflamed, strained, swollen tendons, ligaments or muscles. Stops the lameness and pain from a splint, side bone or bone spavin. No blister, no hair gone, and horse can be used. $2.50 at druggists, or postpaid. Describe your case for special instructions. Interesting horse book 2-S free.

From a race horse owner: "Used Absorbine on a yearling pacer with strained tendon; Colt all over lameness, though for a time, couldn't take a step. Great stuff."

ABSORBINE

W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

Health Giving SunshinE All Winter Long

Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. *The wonderful desert resort of the West*

Write Cree & Chaffey

Palm SpringS CALIFORNIA

PLAIN MACHINE SEWING, steady legitimate work, whole or part time; weekly pay. No selling. Write today. Enclose stamp. Tempo Housedress Corp., 152 W. 25th St., N.Y.

The Best Test--

The Best Test of success is not how far you have advanced but how much reserve you have laid up. The amount you have saved represents your actual advancement—its size the best test of your prosperity.

First National Bank

Binder Twine--

NOW Is The Time to put in yuor order for BINDER TWINE. Order it now and be assured you will have plenty for harvest. We handle the old reliable McCormick-Deering Binder Twine which always gives the best of satisfaction. Don't delay but order what you need. Just call us on the phone.

FOR YOUR POULTRY

Many people prefer **WHOLE WHEAT** for their chicks. We have wheat on hand now and can supply you with what you need.

For more and quicker Poultry Profits —use International Health Mash.

International Health Mash is an all season feed. Baby Chicks, Pullets, Hens—all thrive and show profit on Health Mash.

INTERNATIONAL PIG MEAL
The Ideal Feed For Your Pigs!

FEEDS OF ALL KINDS

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

People With Money

To Burn

Often Get Caughte

In

The FLAME!

OUR PIG MEAL PAYS

MOR-GAIN PIG MEAL has so many satisfied buyers in this territory that we don't have to talk much about it.

Just ry a sack of his wonderful feed and see your pigs grow and develop right under your eyes.

Follow our instructions accompanying each sack, and the results will follow.

North Iowa Grain Co.

Yourself and Your Neighbors --Items of Personal Mention--

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

"Red" Bachman is the proud owner of a dandy new bicycle.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram drove to Clear Lake Sunday evening.

Ben Merkel is the owner of a new Ford sedan.

BULK DIP and FLY CHASER, 90c per gallon at E. F. Jacobs. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson were Clear Lake visitors Sunday evening.

FOUND—Key purse and keys. Owner can have same by calling at The Times Office. 1tc

Clarence Elder is the owner of a Ford Coupe which he purchased of the Garner Auto Co. last week.

Frank Gibbs and Claire West hiked to Sioux City Saturday and remained until Monday.

After a week's vacation Miss Valeria Koerner is back at work as operator at the Iowa Union Tel. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schwartz and baby boy of near Ventura were Klemme visitors Monday morning.

A fine baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosendahl Saturday.

Mrs. Lynn Drake and Elsie and LuVerne left Wednesday for a visit of a week at Marsballtown.

Mrs. Harberts and daughter, Esther, were Mason City shoppers last Saturday.

Miss Esther Harberts was helping Mrs. Harvey Harberts with cannink Wednesday.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch returned Monday evening from Bongards, Minnesota where he preached Sunday at a Mision Festival.

Quite a number of Klemme folks took in the opening camp fire ceremony at Camp Roosevelt Tuesday evening.

Ben Coobs and family moved into their new house last Friday. The house is not entirely completed but the building has progressed along far enough so they can live in it.

Mrs. Dick Bamman and twin boys came Sunday morning from Chicago for an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. H. Schuldt and other relatves and friends here.

Mrs. Anton Pankuk of Titonka was a guest for supper at the Fred Kluckhohn home Tuesday evening. Later they drove to Garner for a visit at the Myron Haskins home.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Grosshuesch of Plymouth, Wis. came Saturday to visit their son, Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch and family for a couple of weeks.

The County Auxiliary meeting is scheduled for July 24th at Crystal Lake and wil begin at 2:00 p. m. The meeting will be held at the M. E. Church there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bock, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Bell and children and Mrs. Lloyd Lau, were Garner visitors Tuesday afternoon on business.

Mr. T. Davis came Tuesday afternoon from Linconl, Nebraska, for an extended visit with his daughter, Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, husband and son.

Miss Edna Priebe and Miss Esther Harberts were at Clear Lake on business Monday. Miss Harberts stayed with Miss Priebe until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kudje and two daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson returned Tuesday from their trip in Northern Minnesota. Their trip took them as far north as Ely.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus drove to Geneva, Iowa, Saturday evening to spend the week end visiting relatives. Monday they drove back to Clear Lake to spend a day or two at their cottage.

DO YOUR OWN DRY CLEANING by using our NAPTHA. For sale at E. F. Jacobs, Hardware. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schaefer of Marble Rock, Mrs. J. Gruetzmacher and Mrs. P. M. Griesemer were visiting at the Emery Schaefer home Friday evening.

Dr. W. F. Missman drove to Hampton Tuesday to attend the abnquet and meeting of the Austin-Flint-Cedar Valley Medical Association meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Merton of Garner, Miss Lilliam Merton of Minneapolis and Elmer Merton of Milwaukee spent Tuesday afternoon at the Arthur Wellemeyer home.

Emery Schaefer's name should have appeare om the cream check list last week. Emery is one of the good dairymen of this community and is a regular man on the honor roll.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schaefer of Marble Rock, Mrs. John Gruetzmacher an Mrs. P. M. Griesemer visited with Mrs. Frank Schuldt and Mr. an Mrs. George Gruetzmacher at Garner last week Friday.

There were a lot of people in town Wednesday night to hear the band concert. Cars were parked on Main Street solid and several blocks on either side The Wednesday evening band concerts are greatly enjoyed.

Miss Gertrude Ely of Belmond spent Sunday evening and Monday at the W. F. Missman home. Monday, Miss Agnes Ely, of Racine, Wis., another sister of Mrs. Missman, came for a visit with her, and with her parents at Belmond.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer and son, Thomas and daughter, Thelma, drove to Abbott, Iowa, Saturday afternoon for a visit with relatives. Mr. Gimer's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gimer came home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs Eniar Salling eft in their car this morning for a short vacation trip to Wisconsin. They will visit at Oakfield and Sheboygan and will visit the Dells. They expect to retunn home the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer drove to Garden City. Minn., Sunday for a visit with the Albert Yahnke family. Ruth and Nora Wellemeyer and LaVohn Larsen came back with them. These girls had been visiting the Yahnkes for two weeks.

Fred Schmidt broke one of the bones in his leg, near the ankle, when he fell Saturday morning as he was running in the yard getting cattle to the barn. Fred is limping around with the assistance of a pair of crutches.

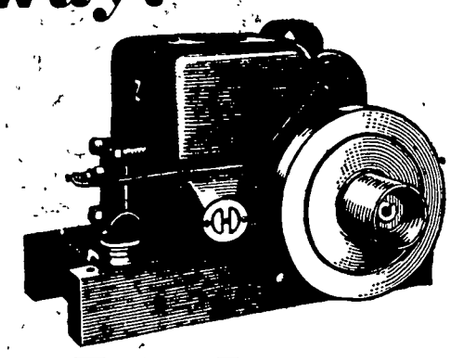
Irma Olm, accompanied by Mrs. August Untlet and daughter, Florence of Stratford, Wis., came last Thursday for a visit at the Rev. C. Grosshuesch home. The two latter left Sunday morning, but Irma remained for a longer visit.

Clarence Elder left Monday morning for Minneapolis to begin work in the circulation department of "Farmers Wife," a Webb Publication. Clarence recently completed a four year course in Agricultural Journalism at Ames, and this coupled with his former experience in the Times Office should fit him to handle his new job in fine shape. Clarence is a fine young man, and we know he will make good. Here is wishing him much success.

Quite a number of Klemme people visited Camp Roosevelt Tuesday evening for the opening camp fire ceremony. Those who we saw on the camp grounds were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn and son, Eugene and Mrs. Metzgar; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn and family; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sampson and children; Mr. and Mrs. C. G Waterman and Marian; Mrs R. A Jorgenson and Buster and Mr. T. Davis; Mr. and Mrs. John Day; Mr. and Mrs Wm Smith and Miss Mabel; Mr and Mrs. Wallace Pavey and Juanita; Marlin Croner and Dorothy; and Walter and Dannie Johnson.

New and different every way!

The NEW *Self-oiling* "Z" engine 1½ hp.



It's here!

Come in and see it!

Never will you find an Engine that will come so close to your *ideal* of a 1½ hp. power plant as will this one. And most remarkable of all, is its low price, explained by the huge production and universal distribution which holds down the price of all Fairbanks-Morse products.

Don't fail to come in and see this engine. Note its remarkable design, its compactness—unlike anything you've ever before seen. Note how it is completely enclosed and self-oiling—protection against dirt and weather conditions. Then start up the engine—with the famous F-M Type "R" Magneto!

This is the way to get a good idea of what this *engine* is! You'll surely want to see it. Easy terms. Come today.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

BAYSIDE

AMUSEMENT PARK
—Clear Lake, Iowa—

— PROGRAM SUNDAY, JULY 21st

Band Concerts Afternoon and Evening; Vaudeville Attraction On Out Door Stage; Big Ball Game At 3 o'clock

DANCE!

Every Wednesday and Friday Night. Mississippi Six Orchestra.

—Park Plan, 10 Cent A Dance—

AT BAYSIDE—Best bathing beach on Lake, bath house, only toboggan slide on Lake, roller coaster, little train, merry-go-round, fun house, boats, fishing concessions, free picnic grounds and tables, children's playgrounds.

FUN FOR ALL— —ALL FOR FUN

Policed Parking Ground For Cars 15c

Special On HAMS

Cudahy's Puritan Skinned Hams

Whole or half per lb. 30 cents

Special Prices

On All Smoked Meat, Bacon Etc.

MONARCH GROCERIES

.....Don't overlook our big line of MONARCH GROCERIES—notd for their fine quality. When you buy MONARC you are getting the very most for your money in the best the market affords. We carry a full line of MONARCH GROCERIES in Cereals, fine Coffee and Tea, Spices, Canned Goods, etc. Give MONARCH a trial—you will be plased.

This is the place to buy your Fruits for canning. As Fruits com on the market we get them for you. Leave your future rruit orders with us.

Klemme Food Market

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
—Osteopathic Physician—

Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment. Special attention to Foot Ailments. General calls answered promptly. Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone. 149

THE KLEMME TIMES

Vol. 34—Number 8. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1929. $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

OUTS BACK FROM CAMP ROOSEVELT

KLEMME SCOUTS MADE GOOD RECORD AT CAMP

Wonderful Progress in Swimming And Leather Craft Work

Scouts of Troop 56, Klemme, returned home Tuesday morning after a most successful week spent at Camp Roosevelt, Boy Scout Camp of the North Iowa Aera Council on the shore of Clear Lake.

Klemme Scouts devoted much of their time to swimming and leather craft work and made wonderful progress in these major camp activities.

Nearly All Are Now Swimmers

When the boys went to Camp but one Scout (Byrnes Missman) was classed as a swimmer. After a week at Camp all boys but one passed the beginners class, or fifty feet, and of this number five Scouts, Wilbur Arnold, Kenneth Kluckhohn, Paul Swanson, Dorance Day and Clarence Kluckhohn passed the first class of fifty yards. Out of this group two or three boys again took the 100 yard test and passed it for the Red Seal. Byrnes Missman entered the Merit Badge Class but did not quite complete all tests.

The record made by the boys in swimming was very satisfactory and several Scouts are well on the way to receive a First Class badge.

In Leather Craft our Scouts all showed a keen interest and many nice pieces of leather was turned out including bill folds, key purses, cigar cases, coin purses, neckerchief slides, knife sneaths and lanyards. All leather work is hand tooled and raised, and laced.

For points the Klemme Scouts received their share of Camp R's. Wilbur Arnold, Wayne Pavey and Floyd Klotzbach won their White R; Kenneth Kluckhohn and Byrnes Missman tied their last year record for a White R; the balance of the troop all tied their last year record for a Red R.

Troop Committeeman C. G. Watterman and Scoutmaster R. A. Jorgenson spent the greater part of the period in Camp with the local troop. Committeemen J. N. Day and Dr. W. F. Missman were also Camp visitors at different times.

All of the boys feel that the week was well spent and much valuable knowledge was gained. Parents of the boys were frequent visitors in Camp and all were well pleased with the work being done.

Troop 56 is laying plans for extensive scouting programs for the coming year and the knowledge gained at Camp will be put to good use during the coming months.

JUNE REPORT OF GARNER KLEMME C. T. ASSOCIATION

John Bock's herd of 11 grade Holsteins lead the Association with an average production of 36.7 lbs. butterfat per cow.

Fred Kotbenbeutel's herd of 14 grade Guernseys was second with an average of 36.4 pounds of butter fat.

The high cow in the Association was a grade Guernsey belonging to M. T. Love, Garner. She produced 38.8 pounds of butterfat. The second high cow belonged to Fred Kotbenbeutel and she produced 62.3 pounds butterfat.

There was a total of 270 cows on test and the average butterfat production for the month of June was 27.9 pounds.

Howard Horne, Tester.

NO SERVICES SUNDAY AT THE REFORMED CHURCH

There will be no services at the Klemme Reformed Church Sunday as the pastor and his family are absent for a short time.

All of the services at the Mission Festival were well attended last Sunday. The offering for Msisions and benevolences amounted to $217.75.

KLEMME BOYS INJURED IN CAR WRECK SUNDAY

Pete Merkel's New Car Smashed In Accident Near Cornelia

The Ford sedan belonging to Mr. Peter Merkel and driven by his son, Lester, along with Otto Smid and Leonard Swanson was wrecked last Sunday afternoon when it struck an embankment southwest of Lake Cornelia.

The Klemme boys were going toward Clarion from the lake when the accident happened.

The story was related about as follows. As the Merkel car was traveling along at about forty miles per hour the Klemme boys were passed up by a De Sota and a Ford car who were racing. This caused a great cloud of dust on the road and as the racing cars came to a corner the De Sota slid and turned around in the road several times but did not tip over; the Ford driver, knowing of the corner slowed down, but the Klemme boys were unaware of the corner and on account of the dust did not see it and so hit the embankment on the corner instead of going around the corner. Otto Smid suffered the worst cuts when the impact threw him against the wind shield with such a force that four or five of his teeth were knocked out and he received two bad cuts, one splitting his lower lip and the other cutting his chin besides a smaller cut on his forehead. Swanson received a cut below his knee, while Merkel was only slightly bruised. Smid was taken to the Clarion hospital for attention and it took sixteen stitches to close his lip cut and six stitches on his chin.

The Merkel car was somewhat wrecked. Both front wheels were broken off, the windshield broken, the bumper torn off and the engine knocked loose from its frame

Real Estate Transfers

Harriet M. Ellsworth to John R. Markle et al. Wty Deed date 7-13-29, $1.00, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 block 2 and lots 9, 10, y1, 12, 13 block 3 Farman's add Goodell.

John Griffen and wife, Louis H Griffen and wife, Nettie Greiman & husband to Alice Upmeyer, Quit Claim Deed date 7-12-29, $1 00, W 26 19-100 A N. Frac ½ ....E¼ Sec 2-95-24, exc strip 2 rods wide off north end of said land

Mrs Addie A Cole to Oscar R Ollson, Quit Claim deed date 7-13-29, $1.00, on S 100 A SE¼ sec 14-95-25.

Anna Harrington & hus to Anton Lorenz, Wty Deed date 6-29-29,

Mary Hellman and husband to Anton Lorenz. Wty Deed date 7-5-29, $500, lot 1,2 7,, 8 Lattimore's addition, Britt.

Lindworth Knudsen and wife to Joseph E Richardson, Quit Claim deed date 7-12-29, N½ SE¼ 35-84-25, except R R.

L. O. DEAL AND FAMILY MOVING TO SANBORN, MINN.

Will Manage Telephone Company At That Place

Mr. L. O Deal, manager of the Iowa Union Telephone Company here for the past two years has been notified that he will be transfered to Sanborn, Minnesota, and with his family will leave for that place on Sunday.

The transfer comes as a substantial promotion for Mr. Deal and he will receive an increase in salary. His official duties at Sanborn will be that of both wire chief and manager of the Minnesota Union Telephone Co, being the Minnesota division of the Company he is now with.

Mr. Deal is an expert on re-building telephone systems and that will be largely his work at Sanborn. During the two years he has been in Klemme he has rebuilt the entire system here and the service the Company now gives Klemme and vicinity is very satisfactory.

The Deal family have made many friends here who will regret having them leave but wish them happiness in their new home.

L. H. Lampkin, who has been in Klemme for the past two months assisting Mr. Deal, will manage the local Company for the present.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

Our Sunday morning worship services have thus far been well attended, and it is hoped that the same interest will continue thruout the summer.

The subject for next Sunday morning worship will be "Divine Forgiveness."

The Epworth League service for Sunday evening will be held at 7:30 o'clock and will be open to everybody as the delegates of the Okoboji Institute will be in charge and will give their reports. You are invited to attend.

A group of the Liberty young folks who belong to the Standard Bearers are holding an Ice Cream Social at the Liberty Church Friday evening of this week. If you like home made ice cream do not fail to be there.

MRS. LAU ENTERTAINS FORCE OF IOWA UNION TEL. CO.

Party Given In Honor Of Mr. And Mrs. L. O. Deal Who Leave

Tuesday evening Mrs. W. F. Lau, chief operator at the Iowa Union Telephone Co. office here entertained the force of the local company in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Deal and son who are leaving for Sanborn, Minn.

The people connected with the local office whom Mrs. Lau entertained are Mr. and Mrs. Lampkins, Mr and Mrs. L. O Deal and son, James, Carl Reynolds, Glen Bridges and Valeria Koerner, and Mrs Lau's two daughters, Jean and Elise.

The party first enjoyed bathing at Clear Lake and then enjoyed a dinner at one of the Clear Lake Cafes. After the meal the party drove to Mason City and took in a show.

All reported a fine time and that Mrs. Lau is a royal entertainer.

The telephone force presented Mr. and Mrs. Deal with a beautiful blanket as a remembrance gift.

CREAM CHECK LIST NEXT WEEK

Peter Josten, secretary of the Creamery wishes to announce that the cream check list will be published in The Times next week. On account of a rush of work it was impossible to get the list ready for the paper this week.

TWO VAUDEVILLE ACTS AT THE BAYSIDE PARK SUNDAY

Two sensational acts will entertain visitors at Bayside Park both o Friday evening, July 26 at 8:00 p. m., and Sunday, July 28, at 2, 5 and 9:30 p. m. LaVine and Mae will delight with a novelty slack wire act. They will do acrobatic stunts, juggling and rope spinning. Vivian and Walters will entertain with slow-motion hand-to-hand and head balancing and the seal roll will be featured. These two acts just finished a vaudeville contract and after their Bayside appearance they wil appear at county and state fairs

The other regular features of Bay side will be in full swing Sunday.

NOTICE

Please send in your news letters, locals and adverticing early next week as we plan to print early in order to take a few days vacation.

Get your items into the office on Monday if possible. —Editor.

FESTIVAL OF BALLOONS WILL FEATURE AVERY MEETING

Public Is Invited To Attend Farm Bureau Carnival

The Avery Township Farm Bureau announces a "Festival of Balloons," at the home of Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Friday evening, August 2.

Living statuary, folk dancing, a trip through Chinatown, jinrikishas and a Chinese pageant will be features of the evening's entertainment.

Doughnuts, coffee, cake, pie, popcorn, and ice cream will be offered for sale.

The public is cordially invited to attend this out-of-door meeting.

Another Times Feature

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS
(By Special Correspondent)

Robert Marshall spent the week end at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home.

Mrs. Adolph Schlichting spent last Wednesday evening and Thursday forenoon at Belmond.

Miss Vera Bachman asisted with the work at the Fred Bachman residence last Thursday.

The Misses Iris and LaVonne Sherwood were callers at the Jude Cook home one day last week.

Mrs. Fred Bachman received the sad news that her aunt Mrs. Christi of Rockwell passed away Wednesday. Funeral services were held at Goodell.

Miss Lela Bachman assisted with the work at the C. A. Bachman home Thursday and Friday.

Roy Waddingham, John Trampel, LuVerne Christenson, Henry and Bennie Beek and Johnnie Trampel spent one evening last week at the Bayside park.

John Bachman and sons assisted with oats harvesting at the Clarence Bachman farm Thursday.

Clyde Marshall and son Robert assisted with the haying at the D. A. Marshall farm for a few days.

Clarence Trampel was visiting with his cousin Elmer Trampel last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Bachman and son Wayne and daughter Bonnie were business callers at Mason City Sat.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bachman were visitors at the Will Bachman home Monday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Adolph Trampel and Frank, Erwin and Carl of Kamrar were visiting at the Peter Trampel home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and sons were business callers at Goodell Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buseman and sons were visiting at the Hamo Beek home Sunday evening.

Another Times Feature

GOODELL AND VICINITY ITEMS OF INTEREST
(By Special Correspondent)

GOODELL AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood and family spent Saturday and Sunday wtih relatives in Iowa Falls.

The U. B Sunday school picnic was held on the school gronuds on Thursday.

J. J. Cook has a new Chevrolet sedan.

Mier Wolf of Mason City delivered furniture near Goodell Friday.

Chas. Conklin and Mr. McGinnis went to Des Moines Sunday to attend the aeronautics exhibit.

Funeral rites were held for Mrs. Geo. Christie Friday at the U. B. Church. nterment was made in the Amsterdam cemetery. Mrs. Christie was a pioneer resident of this ocmmunity and was well known around Goodell

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wiles and daughter, Marjory, and Mrs. Sarah Behringer of Waukesha, Wis., and Mrs. Elmer Fuller and daughter, Mayis, of Des Moines, visited relatives here Saturday.

Miss Lela Griggs returned to Des Moines Sunday after a weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Graber of Belmond were Goodell callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Nelson were entertained to Sunday dinner at the Mat Avery home.

John Costello was in Klemme on business Thursday.

Miss Mae Griggs went to Sioux City Tuesday for a visit with some friends.

Word has been received here that Miss Dorothy Olsen of Forest City, who taught the intermediate grade room here last year, was recently married.

Mrs. Rose Houghton of Marshalltown visited the first part of the week with her daughter, Mrs. Conlan.

The Avery Township Farm Bureau meeting was to be held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Arnold Friday night has been postponed until Friday night next week.

FIFTY PEOPLE AT FAMILY REUNION

HARBERTS FAMILIES ENJOY A REUNION AT EAST PARK

Over Fifty People Were Present At Family Gathering Sunday

Sunday the Harberts family reunion was held at East Park, Mason City, with about fifty relatives present. who gathered at the beautiful park and enjoyed a big picnic dinner together and also celebrated the birthday of Mr. Herb Harberts. He was presented with three birthday cakes which had been baked by his neices.

Those prsent at the gathering at East Park were the following: Helen, Herb and John Harberts; Mr. and Mrs. George Harberts; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bonte and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harm Braner and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ranke Meinders and family; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Meinders, and Louis Meinders, of Belmond.

Mrs. Jennie Buss and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buss and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harberts and Avenn, of Klemme.

Mrs. Adolph Meinders, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Menke and family of Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Hio Harberts and family of Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Johnsom and family of Clear Lake; and Mr. and Mrs. Ranke Buss and family of Alexander.

All expressed the good time that was enjoyed and all are looking forward to the annual re-union next year.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kind help and sympathy and for the flowers given in our recent sorrow, in the death of our father, William Becker.

Mary, Anna, Rosie, William and Ed. Becker; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Josten; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

Notice is hereby given, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Robert Percy, late of Hancock County, State of owa, deceased. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance, and file in the oice offf the Clerk of the District Court.

Dated July 16th, A. D. 1929.

D. M. Kelleher, Atty., Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Chris J. Johansen, Clerk of the District Court.

HATTIE PERCY,
Administratrix.

(Publish July 18-25, Aug. 1, 1929)

ALBERT WHITE'S CAR IN WRECK LAST WEDNESDAY

Albert White's Ford Tudor sedan turned over two or three times on the highway about a mile north of Klemme last Wednesday evening and was badly wrecked.

Besides Albert, the car was occupied by Miss Erma Tompkins of Minneapolis, Lucille Kraus and Mabel Schuldt, with Miss Tompkins at the wheel. The accident happened when the Ford turned out to pass a car ahead and begna to swerve and in trying to straighten the course the car turned over.

No one was seriously injured, the occupants being bruised slightly in the mix up.

Mrs. W. F. Lau left today for Forest City where she will join some ladies and together they will drive to Minneapolis for a few days visit with friends and enjoy a few days of vacation.

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward and children and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier and Billie were dinner guests at the Ben Ridder home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borchers of Garner spent Sunday at the Herman Gast home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lemke were Mason City visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Rose Tanner, Florence and Francis were visiting at the Lew Abele home Sunday.

Lew Griffen and family are enjoying a new Chevrolet sedan.

Miss Lydia Beier and Grandma Beier were pleasantly entertained at the Art Schoenwetter home Sunday.

Mr. Charley Bredlow and children and George White and Will Stuckow family enjoyed the day Sunday at West Bend.

It might be news to many to know where Milton Schaper is located. He finished his course at Moody Institute recently and is now preaching at Aurelia, Ia., about fifteen miles from Storm Lake.

Red Carlson, Glen Lange, Kenneth Gast, Irene Carlson and Fern Stille drove to Okoboji Sunday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Ridder were visiting at the Beier home Monday.

Mrs. Martha Pruel Jensen of Ackley visited at the home of her sister Mrs. J. J. Stille the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Franklin attended a party given in Garner on Monday evening complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Brear. Mrs. F. Franklin was one of the hostesses

Mr. and Mrs Ralph Carolus and family visited at the Albert Carolus home Sunday.

An ice cream social will be held in the Liberty Church Friday evening. Home made ice cream, candy, pop corn balls and cake will be sold.

The W. F. M. S. will hold their regular monthly meeting next Wednesday afternoon at the Church at which time the Kings Heralds will honor their mothers by some special entertainment. They are requested to hold a meeting some time during the year in their honor.

In the W. F. M. S. Convention hld recently at Emmetsburg the Liberty church was put on the map by receiving the highest honors for having the most merits and in appreciation the district raised ten dollars to allow this society to elect a district life member at the last meeting. Lois Riemer was chosen to represent Liberty. Mrs. Beier can be given credit for the wonderful work this little band of children have been doing the past year. Amelia Kahler and Arthur Swamley were elected life members of this society.

A large family gathering was held at the Will Lemke home Sunday in honor of Grandma Lemke, it being her seventy-eighth birthday Saturday. After a big picnic dinner the afternoon was spent socially. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Will Beier, Goodell; Grandma Lemke; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Clark and Richard, of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke, Wayne and Clarence; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lemke; Walter, Meta, Reuben and Irene and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lemke and Jonas Priestley.

The visiting ministers at the Reformed Church Mission Festival on Sunday were: Prof. J. W. Grossheusch, Plymouth, Wis.; Rev. Walter Grossheusch, aMdison, Wis.; Rev. G. Schoon, Buffalo Center; Prof. H. Schoon, German Valley, Ill.; Rev. D. Plesscher, Kanawha, and Rev. C. Schmid, Garner.

Miss Mildred Wheatman, former Klemme teacher, underwent an appendicitis operation last Tuesday at the Decorah hospital. No doubt she would appreciate cards from her pupils. Cards or letters sent to her in care of the Decorah Hospital will reach her.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder and daughter Adella have enjoyed quite a lot of company the past week. Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lau came from Tracy, Minn. Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Axmier and 4 children came and visited until Monday. Mis Adella roomed with them while she was at Keswick.

Erick Josten was visiting with Earl Josten at Harris Saturday.

The "Iron Horse's" 100 Years

FROM TOM THUMB (1828) TO "U.P. 7500" (1929)

Photo by Underwood & Underwood

The above photograph shows C. A. Lehman, a teacher in the Long Beach (Calif.) schools and the marvelous collection of locomotive models he has made. Starting with the model of Tom Thumb of 1828 used by the Baltimore & Ohio, the models are as follows. De Witt Clinton, built for the Mohawk & Hudson in 1831; Pioneer, first engine used by the Chicago & Northwestern in 1848; typical locomotive of 1850; Falcon, Central Pacific engine which met the Union Pacific No. 119 in Utah in 1869; fast passenger type of 1880; passenger type of 1895; Atlantic type used by the Pennsylvania in 1905; heavy Pacific type of 1910; Mallet-Compound locomotive of 1918, and the latest three-cylinder passenger Union Pacific which has a speed of 80 miles an hour.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE "iron horse" is 100 years old. On August 8, 9 and 10 the citizens of Honesdale, Pa., will observe its birthday with a celebration commemorating the first successful operation of a steam-driven locomotive on the Western Hemisphere. The locomotive was the Stourbridge Lion. It was built in England and shipped to this country in February, 1829, as the property of the Delaware & Hudson Canal company, and on August 8 it was put into operation on a three-mile stretch of track near the scene of the company's operations at Honesdale.

The first trial run of the locomotive demonstrated conclusively that steam transportation was practical and that the Lion would operate, but officials of the company found that the wooden rails, covered with a thin strip of iron, could not stand heavy duty and the Lion was never used for practical work.

But even though the Lion was not kept in service, to its trial trip belongs the honor of being the first time a practicable locomotive ran upon a permanent railroad track in America and to Horatio Allen, who operated it, goes the distinction of being the first American locomotive engineer. So at the Honesdale celebration a monument to the locomotive will be dedicated and a transportation parade, depicting all modes of travel from oxcart to airplane will be held.

The development of railroads in the United States is another story of American magic. From those three miles of track near Honesdale has grown a network of nearly 250,000 miles of steel rails which penetrate to every part of the country. The progeny of this first "iron horse" now number more than 70,000. Whereas their ancestor weighed only 8 tons and puffed along at the rate of three or four miles an hour, some of these "colts" are giants, weighing more than 300 tons and they roar across the country at the rate of 80 miles an hour. A century is a comparatively short time in the history of a nation, yet the past 100 years of railroad history in the United States has seen such marvelous changes as to make its story sound like a tale from the Arabian Nights.

To appreciate fully its marvels, we must turn to the early days of railroading and in the volume "The March of Commerce" in the "Pageant of America" series, published by the Yale University Press, one may read the following interesting account of the "iron horse's" beginnings:

For fifty years after Watt gave the world his steam engine in 1773 other inventors toyed with the idea of making a steam engine move itself. Among Americans who experimented with steam road wagons or steam locomotives were Oliver Evans, Benjamin Dearborn and John Stevens. Many British inventors, including Richard Trevithick, also experimented with the problem. The weakness in all their machines was that they could not produce steam as rapidly as they used it, nor did their engines have enough power to move quickly or to pull more than their own weight.

In 1829 the progress of British invention justified a competitive trial held by the Liverpool & Manchester Railway. At this test the Rocket, an engine invented by George and Robert Stephenson, father and son, was the victor. The Rocket combined two features which enabled it to eliminate the faults of its predecessors and competitors; it had a tubular boiler and a forced draft. Stephenson's boiler exposed the maximum of heating surface to the burning fuel, and the forced draft occasioned by turning the exhaust steam from the cylinders into the stack fanned a fire fierce enough to produce steam faster than it was used. Thus, although Stephenson alone is not to be credited with the invention of the locomotive, he was responsible for setting forth a practicable combination of known principles by which for the first time the machine desired by other inventors was obtained. Consequently his fame is deserved. . . . With the winning of the Liverpool & Manchester railway prize of 500 pounds, Stephenson became, and for the rest of his life remained, the most successful locomotive builder in Great Britain and all Europe.

Our interest in this English inventor lies in the fact that it was an English-made locomotive, rather than an American product, which made the historic run whose centennial is being celebrated in Pennsylvania this year. The "Pageant" narrative continues:

English engines came to America through the action of the proprietors of the Carbondale railroad, the coal tramway of the Delaware & Hudson Canal company. Through their civil engineer, Horatio Allen, whom they sent to England, they ordered three locomotives, one of them with riveted flues of large size from Foster, Rastrick and company, of Stourbridge and the other two with tubular boilers from Stephenson and company of Newcastle-on-Tyne. The Stourbridge Lion was operated at Honesdale by Horatio Allen on August 9, 1829. The locomotive proved so heavy (8 tons) that it was pronounced unsafe on the frail bridges and trestles of the Carbondale railroad and was discarded. This trial, however, was the first time a practicable locomotive ran upon a permanent railroad track in America, and Allen, although it was the only time he ever ran an engine, has the distinction of being the first American locomotive engineer. The Stourbridge engine received its name from a painting of a lion's head on the front of the engine's boiler. The Lion, stored in a shed by the Carbondale railroad, was picked to pieces by souvenir hunters and what was too heavy to carry away was eventually sold by the railroad for old iron. Later the historical value of this engine caused a search for its parts, some being recovered. The two engines built by Stephenson and Company, arrived somewhat later. They were stored in an iron warehouse in New York City, exhibited occasionally, but never used. These engines were similar to the Stephenson Rocket and if they had been given a trial at once they would have had the historical place now assigned to the Rocket itself, for the latter did not make its famous trip until October 14, 1829.

The first railroad constructed in America with a definite aim of carrying passengers and freight was the Baltimore & Ohio. It was chartered in 1827, and the laying of the rails began on July 4, 1828, Charles Carroll, the only living signer of the Declaration of Independence, lifting the first shovelful of earth. The first section of 13 miles, from Baltimore to Ellicott's Mills, was opened in May, 1830. The promoters experimented with various sorts of power. One was a flat car fitted with a treadmill operated by a horse. Upon its trial trip this contrivance was upset by a stray cow on the tracks and the device was condemned. Another experiment was made with a sailcar, the Meteor, a sailboat on wheels.

Peter Cooper was the next inventor to offer ideas to the Baltimore & Ohio railroad; he was influenced in part by the fact that he owned some land value of which would be enhanced if this railroad proved a success. Cooper built a tiny steam locomotive with a boiler about the size of those that now stand by the kitchen stove and with flues constructed with gun barrels. Other parts were proportionately small and crude. This engine was called the Tom Thumb. With it, Cooper made a few trial runs upon the partially finished railroad in 1830.

With the data secured from his small model, Cooper reconstructed the Tom Thumb and operated it again on August 28, 1830, over the full 13 miles of the road, attaining a speed of four miles an hour, pushing a car with 24 passengers. A few days later there was a challenge race between the Tom Thumb and an horse-drawn car over the double track from Ellicott's Mills to Baltimore. The gray horse led at the start but the locomotive caught up with it and passed it; then a belt slipped and the horse reached Baltimore first. During the following year horses served as a motive power on the Baltimore & Ohio.

Although the gray horse had defeated Tom Thumb, the Baltimore & Ohio officials believed that the steam locomotive was worth further trial. Accordingly they offered a prize of $4,000 for the best engine which should be delivered to them for trial, by June 1, 1831, and a prize of $3,500 for the second best engine. The winner of the competition was a watchmaker named Phineas Davis of York, Pa. He called his locomotive the York. But the B. & O. men, because of its appearance, called it the grasshopper. Another engine which Davis built for the Baltimore & Ohio, similar to the York, was called the Traveller and it has the distinction of being the first used for freight service.

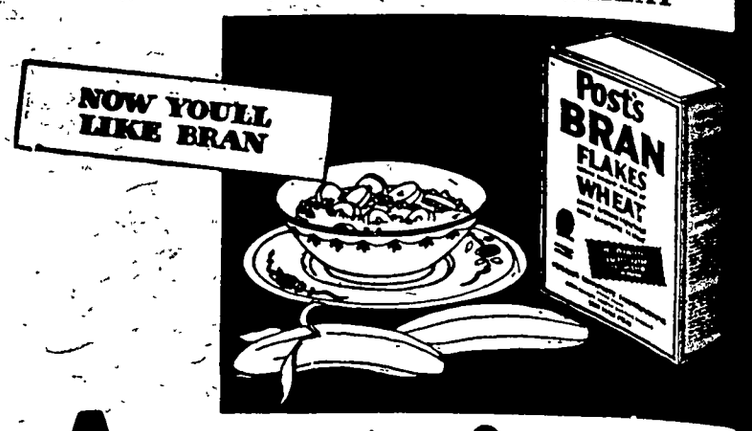
Among the other historical "firsts" should be listed the Charleston & Hamburg railroad, chartered by South Carolina in 1829, which from its beginning was planned for the use of steam power. So to it rather than to the Baltimore & Ohio, goes the honor of being the first railroad in America constructed for steam. In 1830 this railroad contracted with the West Point foundry of New York city for a steam locomotive capable of making the astonishing speed of 10 miles an hour. This engine was called at first The Best Friend of Charleston, but it was usually referred to more briefly as The Best Friend. It had its first trial in November, 1830, and promptly ran off the track. After some changes had been made it proved able to make 30 miles an hour without a load and 21 miles an hour when pulling four loaded passenger cars. It was put into service in January, 1831, and in June of that year it figured in the first locomotive accident in America. Its fireman was a negro who did not like the sound of steam escaping from the safety valve. So he sat on the valve, whereupon the boiler promptly blew up, breaking the negro's thigh and teaching him some things that he had never before suspected about the power of steam. To avoid a recurrence of such accidents the Charleston & Hamburg railroad, when it put its second locomotive, the West Point, into service, placed between the locomotive and the passenger coaches a car piled with cotton bales and another occupied by a negro brass band. The theory was that the music would tend to divert the passengers' minds from the possibility of an explosion and if an explosion did occur the cotton bales—and the negroes—would get the benefit of the blast.

The next famous "iron horse" to make its appearance is described in the "Pageant" narrative as follows:

Under a charter granted by the New York legislature in 1826, the Mohawk & Hudson Railroad company built in 1831 its original line from Albany to Schenectady, a distance of about 17 miles, the primary link in the present New York Central system. The road was at first operated with horse-drawn cars, but the success of the southern railroad with locomotives, led to the ordering from the West Point foundry in April, 1831, of a locomotive to which was given the name of the De Witt Clinton. The first public trial of the engine, pulling a train of cars, was on August 9, 1831. The engine employed wood fuel and the passengers were showered with sparks from the stack, so that some had their clothing burned in spots, while others put up umbrellas to ward off the fiery rain. The cars were coupled with heavy chains about three feet long, and, when they started and stopped, the venturers were jerked off their seats as the chains' slack was taken up or the cars crashed together. The passengers themselves cut fence rails and wedged them between the cars to reduce the hazards of the journey.

The Baltimore & Ohio, the Charleston & Hamburg and the Mohawk & Hudson were the leaders in experimental railroad construction. The practicability of the new form of transportation needed no further proof to encourage a number of other railroad projects and as soon as the smallest link was ready for traffic it was open to the public. Thus by 1835 people and goods were moving by rail over the completed portions of the New York & Harlem railroad in New York, the Camden & Amboy railroad in New Jersey, the Philadelphia & Germantown & Norristown railway, the Columbia railroad, the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore railroad and the Reading railroad in Pennsylvania. In New England by that time, three railroads radiated from Boston, one north to Lowell, one west to Worcester, and one south to Providence. In the same year the original railroad, the Baltimore & Ohio, with about 70 miles of track carried about 100,000 passengers. By 1835 the steam railroad was an accepted fact in the United States.

POST'S BRAN FLAKES
WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT



America's favorite the bran cereal that keeps you *regular* and tastes *delicious*, too

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Under Palestine's Sands

One of the objectives of Prof. Flinders Petrie, in his excavation work in Palestine is to discover the headquarters of King David's army. He hopes to reclaim the military despatches recording the victory of the Israelite arms over the hostile tribes who wished to remain in possession of the land flowing with milk and honey. After what he and others have found in Egypt, anything seems possible. The civilization of the shepherd-kings may become as familiar to us as that of the Pharaohs is. He might even discover more Psalms.

Self-Winding

Herman E. Meyer, a Jersey City barge hand, claims to have discovered a method by which a spring may be made to wind and rewind itself indefinitely. The spring is first supplied with power by winding and then started. As one side of the rotating apparatus unwinds, the other side is wound automatically. The same principle, he says, may also be applied to other forms of power production. His device has been patented.

Religious Statistics

The number of religious denominations in the United States listed in the 1926 census is 213. Churches reporting number 231,983 with an active membership of 54,624,976. The expenditure for the year 1926 is $814,371,529 and the value of church edifices listed is $3,842,577,133.

Seek and Ye Shall Find

Mrs. Pack—Well, we've been married 20 years and I've found nothing but trouble.

Mr. Pack—Have you been looking for anything else, my dear?—Boston Transcript.

Who collects the most personal anecdotes in a lifetime? A newspaper man or an actor?

Relics of Bronze Age Dug Up in Holy L

Numerous objects dating from Bronze age were excavated from neath the floor of a limestone north of Jerusalem by Prof. Will F. Bade, dean of the Pacific Sc of Religion at Berkeley, Calif., is obtaining important data rela to the character and customs of pre-Semitic inhabitants of Pales 3,000 or 3,500 years B. C.

The cave from which the pott and other articles were taken has b buried since the days of the Heb prophet Amos, who lived about B. C. Pieces of pottery, jarhan stamps and seals bear the name of deity "Jah Jahu" and were proba made by the Canaanites long bef the days of Abraham. Traces of a with a great wall and projecting t ers have been unearthed near the of Tel Nasbeth, which Professor B believes is the Mizpah of the proph Samuel.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Prize for Peabody Museum

The skeleton of a monosaurus, a t of dinosaur, which had been on h since 1880, recently was put toget and mounted at Peabody museu Yale university. The wait of m than forty years was hardly a wa tick in the history of this giant bea for it lived at a period estimated 120,000,000 years ago. It came fr Wyoming, the first of its species be discovered.

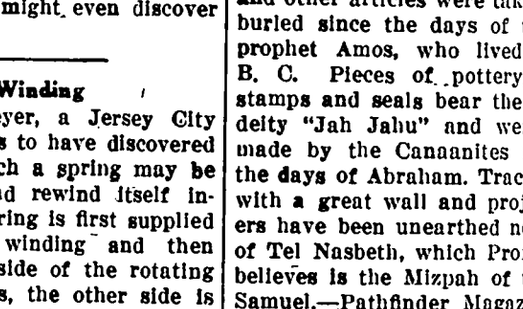
Dentist Outdone

An Ohio oil well is being drilled a depth of little more than a mi This is thought to beat the best de tal records by several feet.—Detr News.

Every man must do a certa amount of whining to some woman.

If you wish to please your frien quit talking so that they can beg

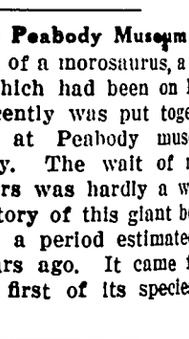
Easier way to Kill Flies!



Banish dirty dangerous flies from your home quicker! Just a few moments with the handy Flit sprayer and every fly and mosquito dies. More people use Flit because it has greater killing power, though harmless to humans. Guaranteed to kill or money back.

"The yellow can with the black band"

FLIT



People who realize the importance of a Clear, Healthy Skin use

Cuticura SOAP

CLEANSING SOOTHING ANTISEPTIC

Sample free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 27, Malden, Mass.

When *your* Children Cry for It

...re is hardly a household that ...t heard of Castoria! At least five ...on homes are never without it. If ... are children in your family, ...'s almost daily need of its com... And any night may find you very ...kful there's a bottle in the house. ... a few drops, and that colic or ...ipation is relieved; or diarrhea ...ked. A vegetable product; a baby ...edy meant for young folks. Castoria ...bout the only thing you have ever ...d doctors advise giving to infants. ...ger medicines are dangerous to a ...baby, however harmless they may ...to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! ...ember the name, and remember ...buy it. It may spare you a sleep... anxious night. It is always ready, ...ays safe to use; in emergencies, or everyday ailments. Any hour of the ...or night that Baby becomes fret... or restless. Castoria was never ...e popular with mothers than it is ...y. Every druggist has it.

Fletcher's
CASTORIA

A Give-Away.

"I don't wonder the new gardener ...s not know his work. He has been ...clerk."

"How do you know?"

"He wanted to put the hoe behind ...s ear."—Faun (Vienna).

On Horseback!

Voice Over Phone—"Gimme the pro...etor, please." Soda Jerker (absent-...indedly)—"On white bread or rye?"

The largest concrete span in the ...st will be built at Los Angeles. It ...ill be 254 feet long, the entire bridge ...easuring 2,700 feet.

Character is a perfectly educated ...ill.

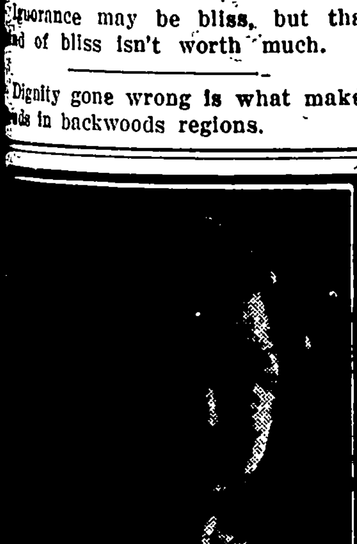
It must be as hard to be a tyrant ...it is to bear his tyranny.

Those who develop personality by recipe have the artificial kind.

Statistics were used pretty stead... too, to bolster up slavery.

Ignorance may be bliss, but that ...d of bliss isn't worth much.

Dignity gone wrong is what makes ...ds in backwoods regions.



"Before My Baby Came"

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound puts new life into me and makes my work in the store and in the house easier. I took several bottles before my baby came and am always singing its praises to my friends. I recommend it for girls and women of all ages. It makes me feel like life is worth living, my nerves are better and I have gained pep and feel well and strong."—*Mrs. A. R. Smith, 808 S. Lansing Street, St. Johns, Michigan.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

...d anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and ...all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Insist upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.

HAROLD SOMERS, Brooklyn, N. Y.

POULTRY

COCCIDIOSIS ONE CAUSE OF LOSSES

Protect Pullets From Parasites and Various Ills.

(By M. A. SEATON, Extension Poultryman, Kansas State Agricultural College.)

Young pullets will develop into efficient egg machines if precautions are taken to protect them from parasites and diseases during the summer months and if proper feed is supplied for their development.

Coccidiosis is one of the enemies that must be conquered. It usually appears when the chicks are five to ten weeks old. Symptoms are blood in the droppings. Upon internal examination, the blind intestines are enlarged and filled with a grayish, bloody exudate. Often the liver is spotted. This disease is caused by an organism that tends to destroy the lining of the intestine. It is passed out in the droppings and carried over from year to year in the buildings and ground.

To prevent coccidiosis, move the brooder houses each year and brood on clean ground or use a sanitary platform and keep the chicks confined on the platform until ten weeks old. Keep the young and old stock separated. These precautions will usually prevent the disease.

In outbreaks of coccidiosis, the best-known treatment is to move the brooder house if possible, clean the house often, and feed large quantities of milk. If an all-mash system of feeding is being used, remove the meat-scrap from the mash and substitute 25 per cent dried buttermilk or dried skim milk. Feed this for about two weeks. Large quantities of milk solids in any form will be beneficial.

Value of Sulphur and Charcoal for Fowls

Sulphur is a medicine, and not a food. True, small quantities of it may be found in all our grains, as well as in some other articles of feed. But sulphur as found in grain is combined with some other substance which counterbalances it.

There are times when sulphur is beneficial if judiciously administered, writes Michael K. Boyer in the Farm and Ranch. It must not be recklessly given, and never during wet or damp weather, as its use at such times is apt to cause rheumatic troubles or a stiffening of the joints.

Sulphur is a blood purifier, and often wards off disease and invigorates a run-down system. In such cases a teaspoonful, once a week, mixed with the mash, for about twenty hens, would be about right, but even so small a quantity as this should be given only during a dry period.

Charcoal consists almost entirely of carbon. It is prepared by heating wood so as to expel all the gaseous matter it contains. Ammonia is a gaseous compound-alkaline like potassa, and is often termed spirits of hartshorn.

When charcoal is properly treated there will not remain sufficient ammonia to be injurious to animal life. Any impurities that charcoal might contain would be absorbed through atmospheric conditions.

Do Not Force Pullets Into Premature Laying

It is usually considered better not to force pullets into premature laying by feeding large quantities of mash. Instead, limit the mash until pullets are quite ready to lay and, by feeding a greater amount of grain, to get them fat. Such a ration emphasizes the fat making material and, by withholding the egg-making materials, removes the danger of a too early maturity. Mash should not be entirely eliminated, as it contains materials needed for building up the muscles of young fowls. Too much of it, however, may precipitate egg laying before it is desirable. Give the developing pullets all the grain they will eat during early fall and after they come into normal laying, gradually decrease grain with a corresponding increase in mash feeding.

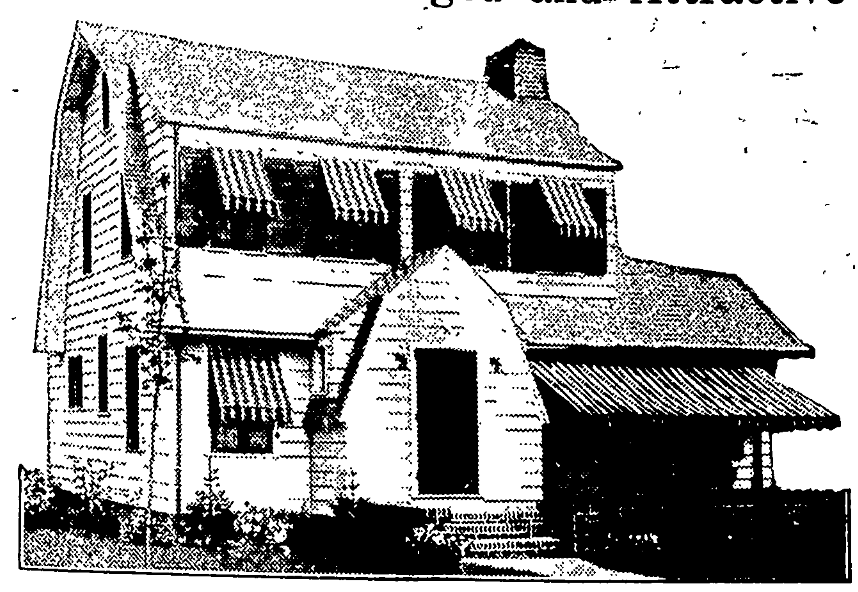
Turkey Production

The most important discovery in turkey production has been on the line of sanitation. If the turkeys are kept on ground that has not been used for poultry for a year or more, they will likely escape without any trouble similar to the old blackhead disease. Chickens are known to be carriers of the insect that causes blackhead. If you keep your turkeys away from chicken yards and where turkeys have not been the year before, they will not cause you any trouble.

Gains for Chicks

Chicks make the cheapest and most rapid gains when they are young. It is therefore essential that an ample amount of good wholesome food be kept constantly before the birds. Mash hoppers should be of sufficient size so that a large majority of the chicks can eat at the same time, thereby avoiding the constant fighting for room to eat. The outdoor mash hopper of adequate size is very desirable for developing the young stock. All feeding utensils should be kept clean.

Modified Dutch Colonial Home Well Arranged and Attractive



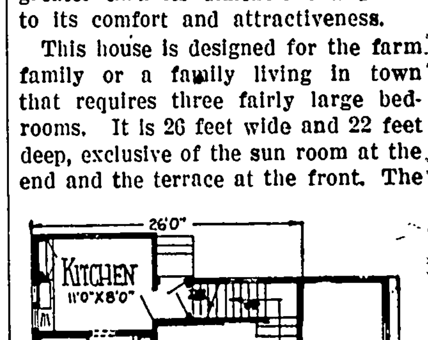
By W. A. RADFORD

Mr William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

There is no excuse for anyone who plans to build or is building a new home to have other than an attractive house. Designs for modern homes have been brought to a point of excellence where exactly the right number of rooms to meet the family needs and their arrangement can be had in a home that is good to look at and one of which the owner may be proud.

Take, for example, the modified Dutch colonial home shown in the accompanying illustration. Added to this rectangular house are an enclosed vestibule, an open terrace and a sun room. These give the exterior of the home an appearance of size much greater than its dimensions and add to its comfort and attractiveness.

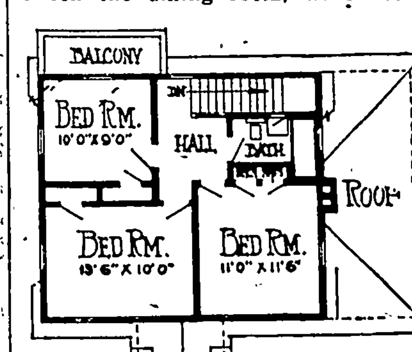
This house is designed for the farm family or a family living in town that requires three fairly large bedrooms. It is 26 feet wide and 22 feet deep, exclusive of the sun room at the end and the terrace at the front. The



First Floor Plan.

home contains six rooms. The living room is 13 feet 6 inches wide and 17 feet 6 inches deep and in the center of the wall which separates it from the sun room is an open fireplace. The sun room is reached through double french doors at the front of the room. An open stairway with one turn leads out of the back of the living room to the second floor.

The dining room is connected with the living room by a double cased opening which gives the effect of two rooms being one spacious room. The dining room is at the front and on the corner which permits windows on two sides for light and ventilation. Between the dining room, which is 11



Second Floor Plan.

feet by 10 feet 6 inches is a breakfast nook where the less formal meals may be served and the work of the homemaker made easier. The kitchen is 8 feet by 11 feet.

Stairs to the basement are under the stairs to the second floor and are reached through the kitchen.

The sun room is a good feature of this house. It is 7 feet 6 inches wide and 21 feet long and has a door leading into it from the terrace as well as the double doors from the living room. There are a window at the front, five windows at the end and two windows at the back which in summer are screened and make the sun room a very attractive semi-indoor sitting room. In the winter these windows are closed, and by extending the heating plant so that this room will be heated it makes a warm, sunny place in the cold weather.

Upstairs there are three bedrooms and a bathroom. All these rooms open off a center hall. Each of the bedrooms is a corner room and each has a good sized closet.

This is a most desirable home building design, and because of its low cost will appeal to a great many prospective home builders who want a pretty house that contains plenty of room for a family of six persons or less and is arranged so that the homemaker can take care of it with a minimum of labor.

First Plaster Was Mud; Now It's Delicate Item

Mankind, in all probabilities, used mud as its first plastic material, applying the mud over a framework of woven reeds. Then, further along in the world's history, the burning of lime and the calcimining of gypsum were discovered.

Up until about 30 years ago lime was the standard plastering material. But lime plaster, because of its chemical composition, takes a long time to reach its ultimate hardness. And it is dangerous to apply a decorative material over a lime-plastered wall until the plaster has completed the chemical process known as the "set."

Here's why: While still in the process of "setting" lime is liable to blister or to burn through a decorative material.

Gypsum plaster, on the other hand, "sets" so rapidly that retarder—material to slow up the process of "setting"—has to be introduced. Thus the "setting time" is actually controlled and gypsum plaster that "sets" in two hours is shipped to those cities where a two-hour "set" is required; a plaster that "sets" in four hours is shipped where a four-hour "set" is required, etc.

Both gypsum and lime plasters are incombustible, and thus add to the fire safety of a structure in which they are used. Often a lime-putty finish-coat is used over base-coats of gypsum plaster. In this case, the lime is "gauged" with gypsum gauging plaster to prevent shrinkage and to give the lime an initial set.

Such a lime finish coat is thinly applied. Because of this thinness the lime-coat can get enough carbon dioxide out of the air to complete its "set" within a reasonable length of time.

House Need Repair? Fix It, Advice of Experts

It might be difficult to convince some people that bad architecture is a significant violation of housing standards. There are few, however, who would deny that, other things being equal, a house is better when it is pleasing to look at from the outside, and that whatever the architecture, it should be maintained in a state of good repair.

Every Room in House Has Undergone Changes

Every room in the American home, with the exception of the kitchen, has been changed within the last decade.

The sitting room is a living room now. The lowly backyard has become a sunken garden. The porch is a terrace. The basement is a recreation room. The sunroom reappears as a solarium. But it is impossible to disguise or hide a stove or a sink, and so, in these days of super-efficiency in the home, the only kitchen change possible is to find additional uses for the room.

"Fifty-four per cent of this country's 26,000,000 housewives live in rented homes, and so the changes they desire in their kitchens must be made by themselves," says the household research bureau of Peoria.

"The land's 90,000 builders and building contractors and its 18,000 architects do their utmost, but in hundreds of thousands of homes addition of fold-away wall tables is about the only construction change possible."

Oak Floor Is More Sanitary Than Carpet

Safeguard the family health. Why wear yourself out sweeping and cleaning a carpeted floor? Such a floor is never sanitary, and, of course, you are never satisfied, though you sweep as much as time and health will permit. The thing to do is to lay oak flooring right over the old softwood floor. Then dirt tracked in by playing children is easily removed; there are no cracks to collect dust and disease germs. Your rooms will always look fresh and neat with the least possible attention.

Bathroom and Kitchen Most Neglected Rooms

Too often, in planning a home, the bathroom and kitchen are neglected. Yet these rooms, almost more than other places, should possess an air of refinement and sanitation which will leave its impress upon every one who enters them. You perhaps have admired and envied bathrooms and kitchens in the homes of friends, but did not realize that equally artistic and practical effects could be secured in your own home at comparatively little cost.

Horticultural News

SEXUALITY FOUND IN STRAWBERRIES

Blossoms of Some Varieties Not Able to Fertilize.

The question of whether this or that variety of strawberry will fruit if planted alone, often comes up in the minds of those selecting varieties of strawberries for their gardens or fields. The chances are few of getting a variety that will not fruit when planted alone, because these imperfect flowered varieties are few, at least very few are offered in nursery catalogues.

The reason why some varieties will not fruit when planted alone is because their blossoms are not capable of fertilizing themselves, consequently no fruit will develop, writes B. W. Keith in Michigan Farmer. The parts of the flowers wanting are the stamens, the parts bearing the pollen or male part of the blossom. Varieties having blossoms of this kind are termed "Imperfect" or "Pistilate," and are indicated in catalogues with the abbreviations "Imp," or "P." In order for an imperfect variety such as the Warfield, Haverland, or Sample to set and produce berries, its blossoms must be fertilized by pollen from perfect flowered varieties, set close enough so that bees and other blossom-visiting insects will work from one variety to the other, carrying pollen from the perfect to the imperfect blossoms.

Most of the varieties offered by nurserymen today have perfect blossoms and are termed as "Perfect" or "Stamenate" varieties and are abbreviated as "Per." or "S." The perfect blossoms differ from the imperfect in that they have stamens, the flowered parts bearing the pollen or male parts of the blossoms. Pollen consists of small cellular bodies or grains found in the pollen sacs, which will be noticed on little upright stems at the base of the petals or white parts of a strawberry blossom. At a certain stage during the blooming stage, generally when the blossoms are wide open, the pollen sacs burst open down the side and out comes the pollen grains. When these pollen grains come in contact with the moistened or jelly-like top of the pistils, they begin to send down pollen tubes to the immature seeds and fertilize them. The berry will then develop into a perfect specimen, providing the fertilized seeds are evenly distributed over the surface of the berry. If they are not, the berry will be ill shapened, because that part of the berry where the seeds were not fertilized will not develop.

Missing Grapevines Are Very Easy to Replace

The ordinary method of replacing missing grape canes is to replant the vacant places with one or two year old canes. In too many cases, this results in failure—due to lack of cultivation or by being smothered by strong growing neighboring canes.

It is an easy matter to replace missing canes by saving one of the long canes from a neighboring plant. This cane should be ten or twelve feet long. Cut away all of the side branches on it, then train out on the lower wire. Make a shallow trench where the missing plant stood. Pin down with a forked stick and cover. Draw the end of cane straight up to the trellis above.

If the cane is the strong fruiting kind, it may produce some very fine fruit the first season, after layering. Do not sever the cane from the old plant until it has had two seasons' growth.

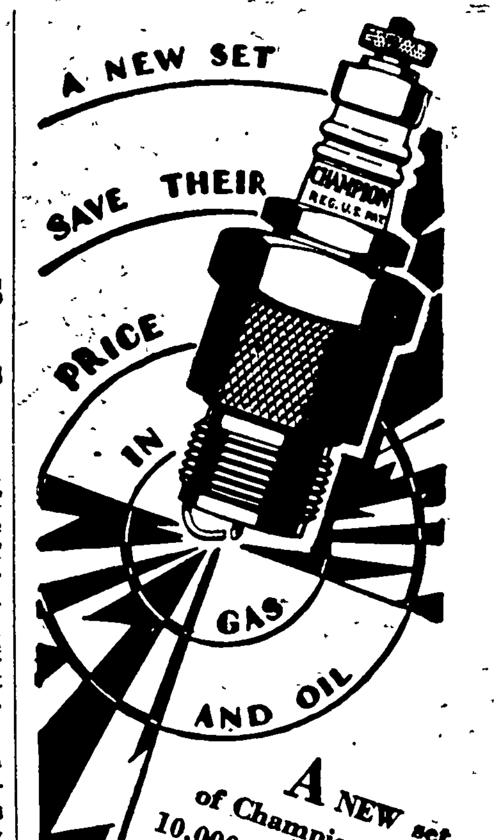
One can replace grapevines across the cultivated space between rows, but here it will be necessary to dig a six-inch trench and lay the cane down in it so that it will not interfere with cultivation, or be destroyed by the shovels of the cultivator.

Necessity of Spraying All Foliage and Fruit

Spray injury to both leaves and fruit is of rather common occurrence and appears in many instances at least to be correlated with improper handling of the gun. The spray should not be allowed to strike young leaves or fruits with too much force. Injury often is found on leaves which have been previously injured by fungi and in general is more noticeable on trees which have been sprayed during periods of high temperature and high humidity. Several severe scabs have recently shown even the most skillful growers the necessity of covering every part of the fruit and foliage in a thorough and careful manner at every application.

Buying Fruit Trees

When you purchase apple trees, or any other varieties of fruit trees, buy them from a good, responsible nursery, and you are sure to get what you buy, as it is a great disappointment to wait several years for a young tree to come into bearing and then find that you have some other kind of apple than what you paid for. It pays in the end to deal with responsible nurseries and to buy the best trees. Scrub trees like scrub animals are not profitable.



A NEW set of Champions every 10,000 miles restores new car performance. They cost you nothing as they quickly save their cost in gas and oil.

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS
TOLEDO, OHIO

Do Not Go to Hollywood

for employment in the Movies until you have written proper Studio Officials. Many people throughout the world have written thousands of letters to different Studios, but not addressed to any particular person. To receive proper attention they must be addressed to proper heads of departments. The Studios are always in the market for new faces, those that potograph well for the particular line of work applied for. Many people come to HOLLYWOOD only to find disappointment. Why not send your photograph to prope. person and receive their opinion whether there is a chance to make connections with their organization. I will mail the names and addresses of the Casting Directors and Assistants of all the principal Studios in Hollywood, as well as a complete Personnel of the principal Studio employees. Send me your name and address together with One Dollar and this information will be sent by return mail. Address THE STUDIO PERSONNEL ADDRESS CO. 752 North McCadden Place, Hollywood, Calif.

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All Winter Long

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CALIFORNIA

RAISE FUR RABBITS

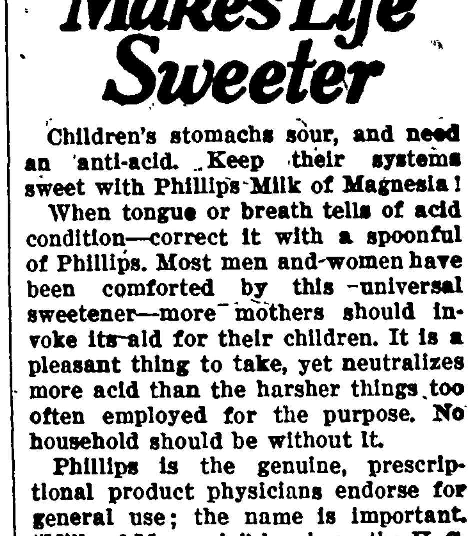
Large profits in raising fur bearing rabbits. We furnish stock, all instruction and guaranteed market to the beginners

Saginaw River Valley Fur Farms
8 South Dearborn - - Chicago, Ill.

The soot discharged into the atmosphere of England each year represents three days coal output of the entire country.

One likes a frank person pretty well, but is always a little afraid of him.

You can't think up snappy comebacks. They pop up—if any.



Makes Life Sweeter

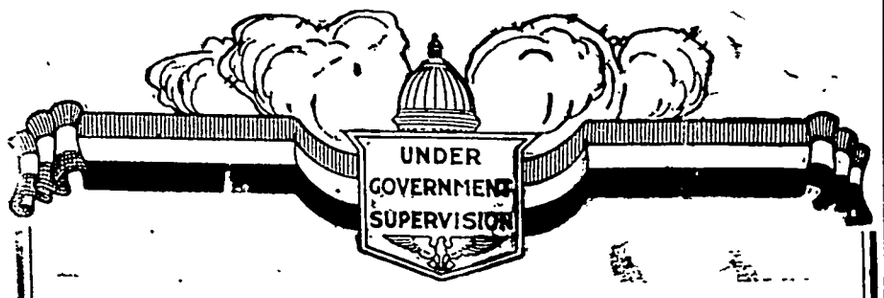
Children's stomachs sour, and need an anti-acid. Keep their systems sweet with Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

When tongue or breath tells of acid condition—correct it with a spoonful of Phillips. Most men and women have been comforted by this universal sweetener—more mothers should invoke its aid for their children. It is a pleasant thing to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose. No household should be without it.

Phillips is the genuine, prescriptional product physicians endorse for general use; the name is important. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

CENOL FLY DESTROYER
Also Kills Mosquitoes
LEAVES NO ODOR
Made by Cenol Company, Chicago
AT 10000 CENOL SERVICE DRUG STORES



Independence

You know, of course, that independence was the foundation on which this great nation of ours was built. Independence has made the United States the foremost country of the world, and our independence must, of necessity, be safeguarded through the centuries to come.

May we suggest that independence is as vital to the individual as it is to the nation? And, finally, may we point out that saving is the shortest route to independence?

First National Bank

Binder Twine--

NOW Is The Time to put in yuor order for BINDER TWINE. Order it now and be assured you will have plenty for harvest. We handle the old reliable McCormick-Deering Binder Twine which always gives the best of satisfaction. Don't delay but order what you need. Just call us on the phone.

FOR YOUR POULTRY

Many people prefer WHOLE WHEAT for their chicks. We have wheat on hand now and can supply you with what you need.

For more and quicker Poultry Profits —use International Health Mash.

International Health Mash is an all season feed. Baby Chicks, Pullets, Hens— all thrive and show profit on Health Mash.

INTERNATIONAL PIG MEAL
The Ideal Feed For Your Pigs!

FEEDS OF ALL KINDS

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

A MAN—

May Be Worth A Million

Dollars

And Still Make A Poor

HUSBAND

FOR QUICKER PROFITS

You will find that by feeding MOR-GAIN Egg Mash to your 18-week chicks you will bring your hens into their egg laying period a lot earlier than otherwise.

That means quicker and surer profits for you. And MOR GAIN Egg Mash, like all our products, is Priced Right! You Tell 'em!

North Iowa Grain Co.

Yourself and Your Neighbors
--Items of Personal Mention--

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Fred Mufselt is painting the Wilson Drug Store building this week.

Levi Klotzbach and family visited Camp Roosevelt Friday evening.

Marie Blank and Gracka Quandt left Friday for Utica, Ill. for a visit.

Clarence Elder, of Minneapolis, spent the week end at home.

Hilda Keeper is spending a few weeks at the Albert Hippen home.

Henry Schroeder of Chicago was in town a couple of days last week.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder and Adella were at Mason City Monday.

Edith Haupt was at Garner on business Thursday.

Lew Suckow of Mason City visited at home Sunday for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ax of Swaledale visited here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stogesbary and children were guests at the C. A. Larsen home Sunday.

Herb Bailey came from Sioux City Friday and visited until Sunday at the C. A. Larsen home.

Milo Patet came Sunday from Chicago to spend a week's vacation visiting home folks

Ruth Johnson of the Mercy hospital came home Saturday for a short visit.

Florence Stokesbary came home Thursday from Des Moines to recuperate from her recent operation.

Enid Harvey came from Mason City Friday to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ridder.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Drake and children and his parents drove to Goldfield Sunday for a picnic.

Milton Lenz, of Spooner, Wis. was calling on Klemme friends Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus were at their cottage at Ventura Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Leach and daughters, Mary and Marie, of Dows, visited at the Elder home Friday.

Mrs. Jack Poort and son Orvis of Lake City visited at the John Larsen home the first of the week.

Miss Miidred Johnson's Sunday School class enjoyed a party at the Parish House Wednesday afternoon.

The young people who attended the Institute at Lake Okoboji, returned home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Mueller and baby drove to Truman, Minn. last week. Miss Magdeline and Bertold Mueller returned home with her.

Paul Mueller and family visited the Cliff Schwartz family at Ventura Monday evening to see their new baby who has been named Orvadean

Gale Ridder of Watertown, S. D., is spending his sumer vacation visiting his aunts, Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Minnie Lenz.

About fourteen ladies enjoyed the Royal Neighbors Picnic held at the Lake Tuesday afternoon. They report fine eats and a big time

The W. F. M. S. of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday, Aug. 1 at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. J. Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jensen and sons Melvin and Elmer and daughter Eva Mae, were visitors at the Albert Carolus Sr. home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus and son Verle of Traer, were entertained at the Frank Kluckhohn home for dinner Sunday.

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and Buster, Mr. T. Davis, Mrs. C. G Waterman and Marian and Mrs C F Keraus took in "stunt night" at the scout Camp Saturday night.

Mrs. W. F. Pavey and Juanita were Mason City callers Wednesday.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson and Mrs. R. W. Elder were shopping at Mason City Thursday afternoon.

One of the infant twins of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Linne died Wednesday morning. The baby had not been well and the hot weather was more than it coul stand.

Miss Agnes Ely, who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ely and Miss Gertrude, at Belmond, and with her sister here, Mrs. W. F. Missman, left Sunday evening for her home at Racine, Wis.

Frank Kluckhohn and family enjoyed a visit Sunday from Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Ostby and three children of Forest City, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood and children of Iowa Falls.

Miss Irma Olm who has been visiting at the Grosshuesch home, left Monday for Des Moines for a visit with Miss Stella Bock. She expects to return to Klemme next week.

Mrs. John Day and Mrs. C. F. Keraus were hostesses to the Ladies Aid Thursday p. m. and served a delicious lunch of chicken, homemade ice cream, angel food cake, and other food fit for kings.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbs and Harriet and Roland; Mrs. C. A Arnold and Minnie Lenz visited Camp Roosevelt Saturda ynight to enjoy the stunts put on by the Scouts and the Rusty Hinge Quartet.

The Wilson highway is being egraveled from Wenz's corner north to Garner. Trucks are at work graveling east from Klemme and the grading of the county road both on the east and west sides of Klemme has been completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ter Hark and daughters, Dorothy and Anna Mae; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ter Hark and daughter, Janice; Mr. and Mrs. R. Carolus and sons, Junior and Clarence, were visitors at the Albert Carolus, Sr. home Sunday.

Ted Palmby and family are enjoying visits from relatives this week. Ted's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Palmby and Avonell of Iowa Falls are here; and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Palmby of Canada are also here.

Rev. C. Grosshuesch and family, accompanied by his brother, Walter, of Madison, Wis., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grosshuesch of Plymouth, Wis., left Monday morning for Menno, S. Da., where they will visit Mrs. Grosshuesch's parents.

Elmer Johnson, who works for Ed. Buentenbach, was overcome by heat Monday; and Ted Palmby who works for C. A. Larsen, suffered a like experience while working in the oat field. Monday was about as hot a day as we have had this summer. Both men are making a good recovery.

An Achievement Day has been planned and will be held at Garner on Aug. 19th. A demonstration team composed of Winnifred Hampel and Emma Goll, representing the 4-H club of Ell township will put on some work. The 4-H club girls will give a program and will serve refreshments at the Farm Bureau meeting Aug 2 at the Louis Weaves school house.

Ole Peterson, of Britt, was a visitor in Klemme Monday.

Use

Dr. Hess FLY CHASER

On Your Cows

Wilson's Pharmacy

Klemme Iowa

NOTHING SATISFIES--

—like a good square home cooked meal, and that's why we have so many satisfied customers. If you haven't tried our meals yet come in and acquire that satisfied feeling.

You'll find the same satisfaction in all our—

Meals Lunches
Short Orders
Ice Cream Candy Etc.
Meet Your Friends Here—

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Thresher Supplies

Threshing time will soon be here. Check over your machins and see what is needed. We carry a full line of supplies for threshers:

BELTING ETC.

Endless Thresher Belts **Canvas & Alfalfa Belts**
Rubber Belting **Belting In All Sizes**
Belt Lacing of All Kinds **Belt Dressing, Etc.**

LUBRICATION and ACCESSORIES

Oil Cans, All Sizes **Grease Cups** **Oil Cups, Etc.**
Alemite Fittings **Alemite Guns** **Pressure Gun Grease**
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OTHER ACCESSORIES

All kinds of Valves, Nipples, Fittings, Water Glass, Etc.
Large And Small Pipe Wrenches **Wrench Sets**

And many other threshing machine accessories not listed in this space. Come in before threshing and get what you need before the first run beyins.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

BAYSIDE

AMUSEMENT PARK
—Clear Lake, Iowa—

PROGRAM SUNDAY, JULY 28th

Two Vaudeville Acts on out-door stage. La Vine and Mae in novelty slack wire act. Vivian and Walters will delight with a slow-motion hand-to-hand and had balancing act featuring the seal roll. Also band concerts and big ball game at 3:00 o'clock.

— DANCES —

Treat Dance every Monday night. 35 cents for entire evening. Also dances every Wednesday and Friday night. Park plan, dime a dance or one dollar for entire evening. Nin piece Mississippi Six Orchestra furnishes music.

AT BAYSIDE—Best bathing beach on Lake, bath house, only toboggan slide on Lake, roller coaster, little train, merry-go-round, fun house, boats, fishing concessions, free picnic grounds and tables, children's playgrounds.

FUN FOR ALL— —ALL FOR FUN

Policed Parking Ground For Cars 15c

The Utmost In Tire Value

The new dollar bills, though smaller in size, will still secure the most tire value——longer mileage and less repair expense——if expended for

Firestone Tires

And, don't forget that Mr. New Dollar, small as he is, will give you just as much value at our garages as his larger predecessor in exchange for any of our services—repairing, battery charging or any other service.

Mobiloil

There is a proper grade of MOBILOIL for your particular make of car. We have the equired grad in stock at all times. MOBILOIL gives you the most for your money in more miles of satisfactory lubrication.

Ford Sales & Service **Firestone Tires** **Mobiloil**

Garner Auto Company

GARNER, IOWA **Phone 77, KLEMME, IOWA**

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
—Osteopathic Physician—

Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment. Special attention to Foot Ailments. General calls answered promptly. Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Masonic Building **GARNER, IOWA** **Phone 149**

THE KLEMME TIMES

e 34—Number 9. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1929 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

YS AND GIRLS TO STAGE SHOW

W BUREAU 4-H CLUB TO HOLD ACHIEVEMENT SHOW

s Being Completed For Show August 20, 21 At Garner

lans are rapidly progressing for Farm Bureau 4-H Club Achment show to be held at Garner August 20 and 21. This will be of the big projects of the year the Farm Bureau is putting h every effort to make this a show.

The Garner Commercial Club is ting forth every effort to give 4-H Club Members a royal enainment. The Commercial club bers are to be complimented their activities in this line.

While definite outlines have not made as to show classes, the will consist of exhibit of the s and girls club work of Hanck County.

Sixteen Girls Clubs In County

The girls clubs have already ted preparations for this show. ncock County has 16 girls clubs, in each township with a total mbership of approximately 250 ls. Their project this year is ing. Each one of these clubs ll put on an exhibit at this show. health contest will be conducted. e girls will compete in a Music mory contest. One of the big tures of the girls club activities ll be the demonstration contest the selection of the county mpion demonstration team who ll represent Hancock County at e State Fair.

Boys Wil Show 100 Head Stock

The boys club show will consist exhibits from the Baby Beef, iry Heifer, Colt, Fat Lamb, Ewe d Lamb, Sow and Litter and Mart Pig clubs. Approximately 100 ad of livestock will be shown.

There are 20 members in the by Beef club and they will exhit 29 head of fat calves consistg of 12 Angus, 9 Shorthorn and Herefords This will make a y fine show as the boys have e good calves.

Many Other Stock Exhibits

In the Dairy Heifer club, there e 17 members and they will exhit approximately 22 head of daitattle consisting of one, two, and ee year old stock. Eight of the ifers will be Guernseys and four- of them Holsteins. Both pured and grades will be represented the Dairy Heifer show.

The Colt club has 11 members rolled and this show will consist the mares and colts which, proding they all show, will be twentwo head. This would make a ger horse show than has ever en shown at the County Fair for number of years.

The Sow and Litter club consistg of five members will exhibit the oice 4 pigs of their litters.

The Market Pig club consisting eight members will exhibit the ults of their club activities in ding pigs for market. There will obably be about 10 pigs shown in is class.

Four members in the Ewe and mb club will exhibit their ewes d lambs.

Seven members in the Fat Lamb b will exhibit the results of their ding activities.

This club show is being put on the boys and girls of Hancock unty and the entire program will arranged with this in mind.

Klemme friends of Miss Adella hlman will be interested to know at she will begin work Aug. 22 as erator on the telephone exchange Forest City. Miss Kuhlman is at esent visiting with her parents at mboo, South Dakota.

NOVEL SCOUT MEETING PLANNED FOR NEXT MONDAY

A Swimming Hike Will Take Place Of Regular Meeting Next Week

Scouts of Troop 56, Klemme, are back from Camp and held their regular meeting Monday evening in the Parish House. On account of the heat the meeting was turned into a game period and cut short.

This is contrary to the regular proceedings as special work holds an important place in all meetings. After a brief explanation of some merit badge subjects and tests the Scouts were idsmissed.

Will Have Swimming Meet

During the council meeting following the regular meeting a program wa planned for August 12, to feature first class signalling and to conduct tests in that branch of Scouting and to conduct another class in Nature Study and Stars.

Plans were the nmade for the next meeting, Aug. 5, and it was planned to go to the Scout Camp at Ventura for a swimming meet. Parents and friends are invited to come along. The Scouts will leave from the Times Office at 6:00 p. m. All are to bring a light lunch to eat after swimmi g.

It is planned to have a good time as well as to instruct in swimming. Scouts who are proficient in swimming will be used in helping others to learn more about swimming.

After the swim lunch will be eaten and the Scouts will return home.

This will be the first meeting of this kind held by the local troop and if it proves successful more such hikes may be planned for the purpose of instruction and passing the swimming tests.

Klemme Scouts made fine progress in Camp last week.

It is the goal of Troop 56 to have every Scout a first class swimmer before indoor work begins

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AVERY TOWNSHIP GIRLS STUDY METHOD OF CANNING

The Avery Ambitious Aristocrats met at the home of Leona Prelipp on July 23rd A demonstration of tin-canning was given by Mrs. H. C. Barger, Mrs. C. Wendel and Mrs. H. Rief. A gasoline stove was furnished by Mr. C J. Wendel. Each of the girls canned a pint of beans or peas The next meeting will be at the home of Iris Sherwood.

Miss Pearl Johnson and Gaydon Jordan of Ventura spent Sunday at Cedar Falls and Waterloo visiting friends.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

Last Sunday quite a good number attended the open meeting of the Epworth League which was in charge of the Institute delegates. The meeting was conducted a systematic and masterful way, and the reports were interesting'y and force fully given.

The worship service next Sunday morning will be according to the regular schedule, except at Liberty where the Catechism which has just completed its course of study, will have a part in the opening service. Awards for the highest grades will also be given out at this time.

GIMER RELATIVES GATHERED AT EAST PARK SUNDAY

Enjoyed A Picnic Dinner In Mason City's Beautiful Park

East Park, Mason City, makes an ideal place for family gatherings and to enjoy picnics.

Another large family gathering was held their Sunday when the Gimer relatives met there to enjoy a big picnic dinner. The following were present Sunday:

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer, Harl, Blanche, Thomas and Thelma; Mrs C. E. Johnson, Robert and Babara Ann; Arthur Johnson and Mr L. G. Gimer, all of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gimer; Mrs. Cora Homan and Woodrow, of Abbott, Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fouts and sons Herbert and Edward, and daughter, Lucille, of Riceville, and also a daughter, Mrs. Chas. Heaney and children Eilean and Charles Jr. of Chicago, Ill.

Mr and Mrs. R. J. Gimer and daughter, Gladys, of Wellsburg, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gimer and son, Charles; Clifford Gimer and Miss Kreimeyer, of Ackley, Iowa.

All present report that they had a most enjoyable time and are already looking forward to the next family gathering.

The Times Office is in receipt of a card from Mrs. Mary Waterman, showing a natural bridge in the Black Hills. She, in company with friends have made one trip to see the beauty of the Hills and will take several more before returning to Iowa.

Isaac Sweigard of Garner was a visitor at the Times Office Friday.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

C. H. Morris and wife to Frank F. Konrad and Martha Konrad, Wty Deed date 6-25-29, $1.00, on NW¼ sec 28-95-25.

E. H. Wahlert, Sheriff to North American Life Insurance Company, Sheriff's Certificate date 6-12-29, $32,369.01 on N½ and N½ SE¼ sec 17-96-25.

John R. Boyken to M J Orthel. Wty Deed date 7-22-29, lot 1 block 6 original Woden.

Peter Anderson to Mary E Haxton. Q C D date 7-13-29, $20, E½ NW¼ block 9 Stubbins 3rd add to Britt.

FUNERAL FOR TWIN BABIES HELD LAST FRIDAY MORNING

Funeral services were held Friday morning for the twin babies of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Linne, who reside northwest of Klemme. The infants were but about six weeks old and had never been very strong. The little boy died last Wednesday and the little girl on Thursday

Funeral services were held at the home, conducted by Rev. Whyte and interment made in the Klemme cemetery.

The sympathy of the community is extenedd to the parents in their sorrow.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors, and the Klemme Legion and Auxiliary, for their help and kindness, and floral offerings in our recent sorrow.

Henry Linne and Family.

GIFT FROM KLEMME SCOUTS IS ACKNOWLEDGED

Some months ago the Scouts of Troop 56, Klemme, gathered together a large number of books and packed them in a box a which were shipped to Land O'Lakes, in northern Wisconsin to be used there in a Community House.

Mrs. C. W. Warren, one of the workers at the Community House has acknowledged receipt of the books and wishes to thank the Boy Scouts and people of Klemme for the books.

The boks are greatly appreciated and especially in the winter when that part of Wisconsin is snowed and many long days and evenings must be spent indoors.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Services For Sunday, Aug. 4

10:00 a. m. English service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday school.
8:00 p. m Tuesday, Young Peoples Bible Class

The Reformed Church of Garner will celebrate its Mission Festival Sunday, with services in the forenoon, afternoon and evening. Our members are invited to attend the services.

We will have our regular service in the morning and spend the rest of the day in Garner.

MUSIC IS BROADCAST AT THE BAYSIDE PARK

Novel Arrangement Of Loud Speakers Floods Park With Music

The broadcasting of music at the Bayside Park, Clear Lake, by the use of a microphone and loud speakers is proving very popular with the Bayside visitors, acording to operator, Charles Ritz.

The dance music furnished by the nine-piece Mississippi Six Orchestra on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights is broadcast all over the park thru the use of five loud speakers installed at various points.

The latest Victor records are also played each afternoon and evening and the music is broadcast for the benefit of the Park visitors.

Next Sunday, ugust 4th, the Bayside Cubs will play Armstrong, an all-salaried ball team, at 3 o'clock on the Bayside diamond. Armstrong has a fast aggregation and a lagre crowd of Armstrong boosters is coming with the team. The nine-piece Mississippi Six Orchestra will entertain Park visitors next Sunday afternoon and evening. They will play several popular programs on the out-door stage and the music will be broadcast at the ball park, the roller skating rink, fun house and at the roller coaster. This popular orchestra is furnishing the music for the Treat Dance every Monday night and for the park plan dances on Wednesday and Friday nights of each week. Vaudeville will also entertain Bayside visitors next Sunday.

During tne past week the picnic grounds and children's playgrounds have been improved and made more desirable for families picnicing at Bayside. New tables have been placed to the east of the roller coaster and more play equipment has been installed for the children.

SEVENTY PICNIC AT CAMP ROOSEVELT

KLEMME MASONS AND FAMILIES ENJOYED PICNIC

Annual Picnic This Year Was Held At Camp Roosevelt

The Masons of Klemme and vicinity and their families all-gat ered at Camp Roosevelt south of Ventura last Sunday for their annual outing and picnic. There were between sixty five and seventy people present.

The picnic dinner was held at the mess hall at the camp. There was fried spring chicken and many other good things on the menu as well as lemonade, coffee and ice cream and berry pie. Mr. J. C. Underwood, Boy Scout Executive of the North owa Area Council provided the coffee and ice cream. "J. C." stands high in the estimation of the club and they thank him for his liberality in providing an important part of the menu.

The day was spent in visiting the Scout Camp, taking in the Court of Honor and many enjoyed a swim at the scout beach.

The day was quietly spent but was nether-the-less greatly enjoyed by all.

Plan For Picnic In The Fall

Many present expressed their desire of holding another picnic early in the fall again when the weather is cooler so that games may be enjoyed. Plans will be made for such and outing which will probably be held at the State Park at Clear Lake about the middle of September.

THRESHING BEGAN IN THIS PART OF COUNTY MONDAY

Many Threshing Rigs Are Now In Operation Here

Quite a number of threshing rigs are now in full operation in this part of the county. We observed several fields Monday which were being threshed, and at the same time saw a couple of fields of late oats just being cut.

The oats crop looks good, but we have not heard how it weighs out

Corn Looking Very Good

As a general rule Hancock County corn is looking very good this year. Most fields are well tasseled out and many fields show ears well formed. There are but very few poor fields of corn in this community. At this time the prospects are very good for a bumper corn crop in Hancock County.

Hay And Pasture Above Average

As to the hay and pasture lands they are the best this year we have had for several years. Every farm will have an abundance of roughage for winter feed.

This part of owa, at least, will fare well this year with good production of all crops.

You fellows in California have nothing on Iowa. Read this and weep!

BARZ RELATIVES HAD PICNIC AT CLEAR LAKE PARK

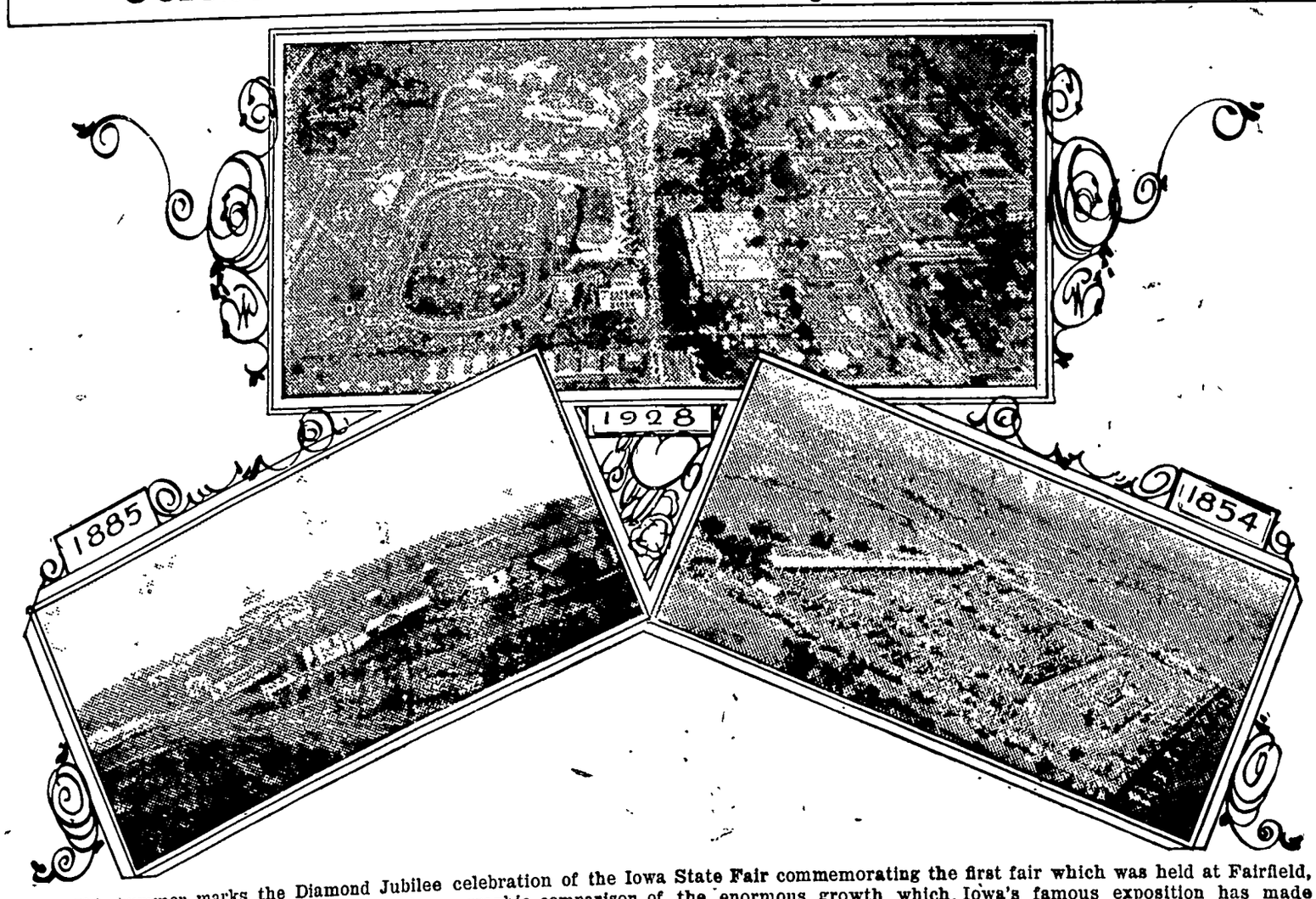
State Park At Lake Scene Of Family Gathering And Picnic Sunday

The Barz families and relatives of this community enjoyed a family gathering and picnic at the Clear Lake State Park Sunday. The following were present:

Mrs. Lena Schroeder and daughter, Adella; Grandma Schroeder and Dorothy Croner; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barz and family; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz and family; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barz and family; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosendahl and baby; Mr. and Mrs. Tim Waddingham and family; Mr. and Mrs. Art Brouwer and family; Mabel Brouwer; and Mr. Emil Barz and son, Max.

All report that they had a fine time and greatly enjoyed the picnic dinner.

Celebrate 75th Anniversary of State Fair



This summer marks the Diamond Jubilee celebration of the Iowa State Fair commemorating the first fair which was held at Fairfield, Iowa, in 1854. The above three pictures give a graphic comparison of the enormous growth which Iowa's famous exposition has made during these seventy-five years. Today it is the largest agricultural and livestock fair in America, and enjoys the largest paid attendance of any eight-day fair in this country. The entire week of August 21 to 30 has been set aside as Diamond Jubilee Week. Scores of historical features will be combined with a mammoth exposition program to provide eight days of continuous entertainment for the more than 400,000 visitors who will take their vacations at the State Fair this summer.

1—Senate finance committee laboring over the tariff bill while the rest of congress is on vacation. 2—General Gouraud of France, guest of the Rainbow division, laying wreath on Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National cemetery. 3—David Hunter Miller of New York, appointed editor of treaties by Secretary of State Stimson.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

China and Soviet Russia Near War—Wickersham Stirs Wets and Drys.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

CHINA and Russia came to the verge of war, and whether they would push each other into the gulf was an open question. Surface indications pointed to an armed conflict in the immediate future, but optimistic individuals, like former Secretary of State Kellogg, believed a peaceful solution of the trouble would be reached, inasmuch as both nations signed the Kellogg pact outlawing war.

Russia, enraged by the seizure of the Chinese Eastern railway in Manchuria and the expulsion of numbers of Russians, sent an ultimatum to China demanding that within three days the Nanking government arrange for an amicable settlement of the crisis, immediately release the citizens of the Soviet republics and cancel all "illegal orders." Unless this were done, Moscow threatened, the Soviet union would resort to other means to defend its rights. In response China said an envoy was being sent to Moscow to discuss matters, and also demanded that the Soviet release all Chinese imprisoned in Russia and adequately protect Chinese nationals in Russia from aggression and repression.

The Soviet government, declaring the Nanking note was unsatisfactory in content and hypocritical in tone, announced that all its diplomatic and consular official and commercial representatives would be recalled from China at once, all means of reaching an amicable settlement having been exhausted. It placed the entire responsibility for all consequences on the Chinese government.

During this exchange of notes, and indeed before it began, both nations were concentrating large bodies of troops along the Machurian-Siberian border, canceling the leaves of their army officers and otherwise preparing for armed conflict. With these Chinese, on border duty, were the former Russian imperialist White Guard forces. Dispatches from Nanking quoted a member of the central executive committee of the Nationalist party as saying that the Chinese government would resist to the very end any Russian threats growing out of the taking over of the railway in Manchuria. And President Chiang Kai-shek was reported to have told a gathering of party leaders that the seizure of the railway was only the first stage of the Nationalist policy toward Russia. He was quoted as adding: "After this first stage we will go further. The Imperialist powers are greatly excited over our coup against the Russians and fear that their interests may be involved. But so long as we Chinese are united, we need not fear oppression from the outside."

Aside from the quarrel over control of the railway in Manchuria, the row between these two huge nations is directly traceable to the everlasting urge of the Russians to spread their Red Communistic doctrines in other lands by means of insidious propaganda. They seem convinced that they are right and determined that all the world shall be turned to Sovietism. Only last week 26 of their agents were sentenced to prison in Turkey for disseminating Communist propaganda and attempting to undermine the existing government.

SOME idea of the prevailing confusion of mind among American citizens concerning prohibition enforcement may be gained from the response to the suggestion which George W. Wickersham, chairman of the Hoover law enforcement commission, made to the conference of governors in session at Groton, Conn. In effect the Wickersham proposition, made in a letter to Governor Roosevelt of New York, is that the prohibition laws be changed to turn "wholesale" enforcement over to the federal government, and "retail" enforcement—against saloons and speakeasies"—to the states. Both wets and drys both praised and denounced the suggestion. In the governor's meeting the notably dry executives sought to have it indorsed as a move toward greater co-operation of the states with the federal government in fighting the demon rum; and the drys, led by Governor Ritchie of Maryland, rallied to prevent such indorsement. Senator Caraway of Arkansas said in Washington that Mr. Wickersham's letter was the "worst blow" ever leveled at prohibition, branding the Volstead act as unenforceable and lending encouragement to the criminal world, and he insisted that Mr. Wickersham should resign from the chairmanship of the commission. Wet leaders generally agreed with Caraway that the letter was an admission that the dry law could not be enforced, and consequently chuckled contentedly. But representatives of the W. C. T. U. and other dry organizations took the view that it was really a call to duty on the part of such states as have been remiss in aiding in the enforcement of the Eighteenth amendment.

Among the week's developments was a statement from Prohibition Commissioner Doran that he would issue to all prohibition administrators a drastic order barring the employment of armed volunteers in liquor raids conducted by federal agents. This is a result of the killing of two Oklahoma farmers allegedly by a volunteer aid of a dry agent.

WHAT promised to be an exciting airplane race across the Atlantic, from Paris to New York, ended in tragic death and failure. The Polish plane Marshal Pilsudski managed to reach the Azores and, making a forced landing on the small island of Graciosa, overturned, rolled down an embankment and exploded. Maj. Ludwik Idzikowski was burned to death and his co-pilot, Maj. Casimir Kubala, was badly injured. Kubala said their motor failed them. The French plane Question Mark, piloted by Dieudonne Coste and Jacques Bellonte, slowed up by dense clouds and strong head winds that forced the consumption of too much gas, flew almost to the Azores and then turned back, reaching Paris in safety.

Williams and Yancey flew to Paris from Rome last week, saw the sights of the gay capital and then crated their plane and started for home by steamship.

'Untin' Bowler, the Chicago Tribune's amphibian plane that was trapped by weather conditions on Hudson strait on its way to Greenland, Iceland and Berlin, came to grief when ice floes broke up, carrying the plane out to sea where it sank. The crew was safe ashore.

WITH all but one member appointed, the federal farm board was started on its way toward agricultural relief with an address by President Hoover at its initial meeting. In his charge to the board the President said its chief task was the creation of farmer-owned and farmer-controlled marketing agencies. He continued:

"I am deeply impressed with the responsibilities which lie before you. Your fundamental purpose must be to determine the facts and to find solutions to a multitude of agricultural problems, among them to more nearly adjust production to need; to create permanent business institutions for marketing, which, owned and controlled by the farmers, shall be so wisely devised and soundly founded and well managed that they, by effecting economies and giving such stability, will grow in strength over the years to come. Through these efforts we may establish for the farmer an equal opportunity in our economic system with other industry."

After this first meeting Chairman Legge expressed the belief that, while the board was created to deal with the whole agricultural situation, it was probable the wheat surplus, generally considered the most urgent phase of the question, would receive the board's immediate attention.

Next day following an executive session Mr. Legge announced that the board would do everything possible to work with existing co-operative organizations and to build up new farmer groups for co-operative marketing. By effecting a better organization of farm marketing facilities and bringing the farmer in more direct contact with his market, Mr. Legge said the board feels that increased profits will accrue to the producer without placing too great a burden on the consumer.

Later Mr. Legge gave out the statement that the board would not attempt to displace private banking institutions and the federal intermediate credit banks in financing co-operatives engaged in marketing farm commodities. The board expects the co-operatives to exhaust the lines of credit which may be obtained at reasonable rates from other institutions before calling on the board for assistance. For the present no loans will be made out of the board's funds, though a great many applications already have been received.

The ninth member of the board, not yet named, is to represent especially the wheat growers.

Incidentally, reports of severe crop losses in the American and Canadian Northwest sent wheat prices on the boards of trade up in great leaps and bounds, and other grains advanced sharply in sympathy.

TWENTY-THREE banks in the part of Florida around Tampa closed in two weeks, fifteen of them on one day last week. The Atlanta Federal Reserve bank sent $5,000,000 to Tampa with the promise of one of its officials of "all the money needed to meet the situation," and this helped the Florida bankers and business men to restore public confidence. The state controller said the failures were caused primarily by "unnecessary withdrawals, propaganda and a financial depression through the state, which has been accentuated by the effect of the Mediterranean fruit fly and quarantine."

LOUIS B. SELTZER, editor of the Cleveland Press, and Carlton K. Matson, the paper's chief editorial writer, were sentenced to serve 30 days and pay fines of $500 each for contempt of court in printing an editorial denunciation of Common Pleas Judge F. P. Walther, of Cleveland. The judge himself brought the charges, heard the case and pronounced sentence. Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, defended the newspaper men and filed an appeal and they were released on bail after an hour in jail. The case will be watched with great interest by all members of the journalistic fraternity, for it involves the freedom of the press and the privilege of criticizing public officials, according to Mr. Baker.

OLD times on the river were revived, to the delight of thousands of spectators, when the veteran paddle wheelers, Betsy Ann and Tom Greene, raced 20 miles up the Ohio from Cincinnati to New Richmond for the championship won many years ago by the Betsy Ann. The steamers ran neck and neck for most of the distance, but young Tom Greene finally pushed his boat ahead and won the exciting race by a scant five feet.

DURING a terrific storm on the coast of Chile the Chilean army transport Abtao was sunk off the port of Valparaiso and all but two of the crew of 43 were drowned.

A Rock Island passenger train westbound from Chicago, plunged through a weakened bridge over Landsman creek near Stratton, Colo., and one of the pullmans was submerged. The loss of life was reported to be nine.

Floods in the Trebizond district on the Black sea have taken a toll of perhaps a thousand lives. Many villages were engulfed and 50 square miles of crops destroyed.

KING GEORGE of England underwent another operation, and for a few days his subjects were very anxious. But he came out of it well and was reported to be recovering rapidly. The surgeons found it necessary to remove parts of two ribs to facilitate drainage of the abscess on his majesty's lung.

VETERANS of the Rainbow division, A. E. F., held their annual meeting in Baltimore and their parade was reviewed by President Hoover, General Gouraud, war-time commander of the Fourth French army, with which the division fought in France, French Ambassador Claudel and other notables. General Gouraud is honorary president of the division's association and came over especially for the reunion

BOTH WORE STARS OF GOLD

(©, by D. J. Walsh.)

TRENTON had always stood more or less in awe of Mrs. Mortimer. She had lived for thirty years in the big brick house set back in the velvety green lawn on South Main street; she had driven regularly through the town first in her carriage, and later in her closed car. She had attended the Episcopal church and had contributed freely to all worthy benefits. Trenton had helped bury her husband with all the pomp and respect due the "town's richest man" when Andrew Jr. was two years of age, and yet Trenton did not know Mrs. Mortimer.

It watched with interest when she closed her house each summer and left for the seashore; the mountains; sometimes Europe. It watched with equal interest the preparations for her return. It had watched Andrew Jr. grow up and go away to college. Andrew was much more democratic than his stately mother. He had attended the Trenton schools and had got into as much mischief as the rest of the Trenton boys; his first automobile had been a source of much worry to the townspeople. He returned from college at regular intervals and Trenton was always glad to welcome him home.

He was just twenty-four when he came home that spring of 1917 from training camp, resplendent in his tailored khaki and Sam Browne belt, two bars on his shoulders, and his mother had been brave when he waved goodby to her and to Trenton from the rear platform of a troop-filled train. It was then that Trenton came to know Mrs. Mortimer better. She opened her big house and the women daily spent hours there rolling bandages, cutting, sewing, knitting, packing. Mrs. Mortimer moved about the rooms quietly, regally. She talked about Andy. A blue star on a white background hung in her window.

And then in September, 1918, that blue star turned to gold! Trenton was stricken. Fine young Andrew Mortimer had fallen in the Argonne. They tried to convey their love and sympathy to his mother, but grief-seared, she shut them out of her life. She would not talk; she would not listen.

The following summer she went to New York and brought Andy's body home, draped with the stars and stripes. Trenton turned out to do him honor. The business houses were closed; the flag at half-mast, and every lad who had gone across acted as military escort as they bore Andy from the railroad station to the cemetery to place him beside his father. Trenton wept unashamed when that salute was fired across the open grave.

Mrs. Mortimer again went into seclusion. The war had brought her out—it had taken her back—she was bitter.

She regularly left for her summers at seashore and mountains. She never went to Europe again. She spent two months each winter in Florida. And then back to the lovely, lonely big house on Trenton's main street.

It was three years after the war that the minister came to her.

"Mrs. Mortimer, there is a woman in town who needs work. She came here a month ago. A splendid untiring worker, earnest and faithful. I have come to know and like her. She needs money—seems to be all alone in the world. Wonder if you wouldn't help her by giving her something to do?"

Mrs. Mortimer toyed with the string of black beads about her neck.

"I will be glad to help her, of course, Doctor Dykeman. Send her to me tomorrow. Of course, all my housework is efficiently cared for by my servants, but—

"Margaret Murphy is not asking for money, Mrs. Mortimer. She wants work. Unless you have work for her—"

"I can arrange for some, Doctor Dykeman. I will expect her tomorrow."

Margaret Murphy came into the great living room of the Mortimer house almost on tiptoes the next morning. She eyed the rich-toned rugs in genuine admiration. She looked about her with shining eyes, a smile on her broad Irish face. Evidently Margaret Murphy knew and loved beauty. Then—over the mantel she saw the white flag with the gold star in the center, and below the picture of young Andrew Mortimer, Jr.

"Oh!" she whispered. "It's her boy. God bless 'im."

Mrs. Mortimer came in and Maggie turned, her round rosy face framed with graying hair, radiant in health and good nature. She met the cold gray eyes of Mrs. Mortimer and the smile faded.

"I have arranged with Mrs. Black, my housekeeper, to turn the washings over to you, Mrs. Murphy. And once a week—on Fridays—I want you to come and help clean while Elfreda—my second maid—is visiting her mother. Will that be of help to you?"

"It will indeed, Mrs. Mortimer, and I thank you kindly. I'll try to please you—and I thank you."

She turned to the picture on the mantel.

"Your boy, Mrs. Mortimer—I heard—I'm sorry."

Mrs. Mortimer nodded shortly. "Yes, my son—Andrew."

Margaret Murphy wiped her eyes. "You gave something big, Mrs. Mortimer—you gave something wonderful to America."

Mrs. Mortimer cut her short. "Mrs. Black will have the laundry ready for you. Good morning, Mrs. Murphy."

For three years Margaret Murphy gave two days a week to Mrs. Mortimer and at the end of that time she did not know her any better than she did the morning they had stood together before the gold-starred flag over the mantel, but Margaret Murphy continued to smile and sing over her work.

Then the company's homecoming day, when Trenton was gay with flags and bunting. Margaret Murphy went to the cemetery with her arms full of flowers. She wended her way among the graves until she stood in the shadow of the granite shaft that bore the name of Andrew Mortimer, Jr.; the date of his birth and death; the company with which he served. She knelt and carefully arranged the colorful blossoms about the little flag that waved in the morning breeze. She was about to rise to her feet when some one came and stood near her. It was Mrs. Mortimer.

"This is kind of you, Mrs. Murphy; very kind. I have noticed fresh flowers here regularly. Have you brought them?"

Margaret Murphy nodded.

"But why, Mrs. Murphy, why do you do this when I—"

"I—I can't go to my own boy's grave. Mrs. Mortimer, and I want to show my love and my pride by placing flowers on another's grave—perhaps one of his—what did they call them, buddies? Anyway, another who gave his life for the same cause—America!"

Mrs. Mortimer's gloved hand fell on Margaret Murphy's sleeve.

"Your boy! Did you say your boy?" she faltered.

Margaret Murphy nodded and turned back the lapel of her coat. A tiny gold star shone there.

"Timmie died in the Argonne, too."

"O-h-h," breathed Andrew Mortimer's mother. "And you never told me!"

"You never let me—but I understood," and Margaret Murphy smiled winsomely through the tears. "I'm saving my money and I'm going to his grave on Armistice day, ma'am."

"Where is Timmie buried?"

"In Arlington, ma'am."

Mrs. Andrew Mortimer's arms went about Margaret Murphy and she held her close as the strains of "Onward, Christian soldiers," in the distance announced the approach of the annual parade—coming to honor Trenton's survivors of the great war.

"You are going to Arlington tomorrow, Margaret Murphy, and I'm going with you," whispered Mrs. Mortimer. "We are going to Timmie's grave tomorrow."

Brought Psychology to Bear on Boy Problem

An understanding of boy psychology, and the application of a few simple principles growing out of such understanding, have been factors in the success of the Detroit Boys' club.

At one time articles were disappearing with distressing regularity from one of the coat rooms used by the younger boys. Suspicion centered on one who had a reputation for "lifting" things. He was promoted to chairmanship of an anti-theft committee—and there were no more complaints of stolen goods.

"Jim" used to be a gang leader. His profane vocabulary was picturesque and complete. When asked to take the chairmanship of the anti-swearing committee he was flattered and said: "H—ll, yes! I'll make those blankety-blank bozos cut out their swearing." And he did—along with marked improvement in the leader himself.—A. P. Pillides in the American Review of Reviews.

Korean Father's Word Law

Picture a modern American boy who chances to meet his father on the street dropping suddenly to his knees in profound obeisance, yet this is quite the thing in Korea. A young son must never play, nor an older one smoke in his father's presence. For a son to assume a free and easy posture before his father is very ill-mannered and no matter what his age, a room is provided for his recreation, much like our nursery. There are four things that an old proverb tells the son to fear greatly; they are "earthquake, wind, fire and father." Should a prison term be meted out to a Korean father his son takes up his residence in the neighborhood to supply him with food and clothing.—Detroit News.

D.D. and LL.D.

The two degrees, D.D and LL.D, are quite different. The first is Doctor of Divinity, that is a person learned in those subjects that form the education of a divine or theologian. The second, LL.D., is Doctor of Laws, the two L's being the plural form where initials are used. This degree is, or should be conferred upon those deeply learned, in the subjects that make up higher education and culture—in languages, literature, science and philosophy. The former degree is only conferred upon ministers of religion, the latter upon both ministers and laymen.

Geographical Term

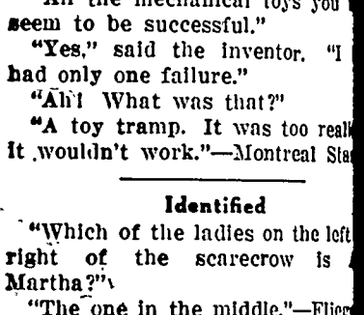
Oceania, or Oceanica, was a designation which embraced the land surface which remained after apportioning the continents of Eurasia, Africa and the Americas. The term covered Australia, the Indian archipelago and the Pacific islands. After Australia was set apart as a continent Oceanica was restricted to the Malay archipelago and the islands of the Pacific.

To Cool a Bu
Use Hanford's Balsam of M
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All

PARKER'S HAIR BALSA
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hai
Restores Color an
Beauty to Gray and Fad
60c. and $1.00 at Drugg
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchog
FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for
connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. M
hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or
gists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue

When you have dependabilit
ers are going to lean on you
heavily.

There is a type that hunger
publicity, but shrinks from pers
facing it.



Kill Ra
Without Poi
A New Exterminator that
Won't Kill Livestock, Poult
Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Ch
K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or
yard with absolute safety as it contains no
poison. K-R-O is made of Squill, as
mended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture,
the Connable process which insures ma
strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at A
State Farm. Hundreds of other testimoni
Sold on a Money-Back Guara
Insist upon K-R-O, the original Squill
minator. All druggists, 75c. Large size (fou
as much) $2.00. Direct if dealer cannot
you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.
K-R-O
KILLS-RATS-ONLY

What's Left!

Customer—Can you vouch for
table as coming from the Fift
century?

Antique Dealer—I certainly
why, it was so old that I had t
four new legs on it and a new

Perfect Failure

"All the mechanical toys you
seem to be successful."

"Yes," said the inventor. "I
had only one failure."

"Ah! What was that?"

"A toy tramp. It was too real
It wouldn't work."—Montreal Sta

Identified

"Which of the ladies on the left
right of the scarecrow is
Martha?"

"The one in the middle."—Flieg
Blaetter, Munich.

Honor Is Bacon's

Arthur Bostwick says, "Experi
tal science was born in 1215 with
er Bacon, an English monk."

Though flattery blossoms
friendship, yet there is a vast di
ence in the fruit.—Socrates.

War to the knife is sometimes
clared by rival cutlery manufactur

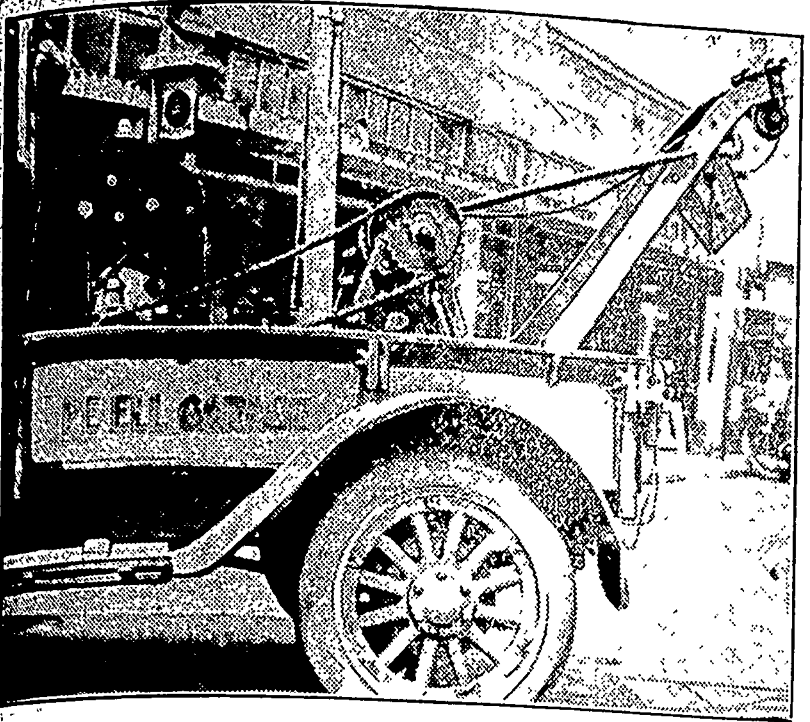
MOST people depend on Bay
Aspirin to make short work
headaches, but did you know i
just as effective in the worse pa
from neuralgia or neuritis? Rhe
matic pains, too. Don't suffer wh
Bayer Aspirin can bring comple
comfort without delay, and witho
harm; it does not affect the hea
In every package of genuine Bay
Aspirin are proven directions w
which everyone should be famili
for they can spare much needle
suffering.

ASPIRIN
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufact
of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Ask for
"TACK-UP"
AEROXON
Fly Catcher
Leading Ribbon Fly Catcher
Nationally Advertised

2 for 5c
PAT. PEND. 16, 1928
Get rid of pesty flies. Hang up original AERO
(pronounced A-Rock-Son) Fly Catcher
Thumb-Tack Attached. No fuss—no trouble.
will catch thousands of flies for a nickle.
upon getting AEROXON Fly Catchers from
dealer. Sole Importers and Distributors for U.
GRAFF & SANDKNOP, Edina,

AUTO MOTOR HAULS CARS OUT OF DITCH



The ingenious wrecking-truck devised by a garage man in Pe Ell, Wash. He took the engine from an old auto and installed it on his truck to replace the old method of hand-winch and drum for hauling cars out of ditches. He uses the gear shift lever on the old motor to regulate the speed in hauling. The method is far easier and faster.

SLAUGHTER PENS OF HUMAN BEINGS

Cry for Grade Separations Apparent Immediate Need for Safety.

The cry for grade separations as an apparent immediate need for a decrease in railroad crossing accidents has been taken up by practically every civic, safety and kindred organization within the past few days, according to a bulletin issued by the safety division of the Automobile Club of Illinois. Ten persons killed within a week in the Chicago area alone, not including injured or maimed is the terrible toll extracted by the present skull and cross-bones unprotected crossing system.

Come to Full Stop.

Death stalks upon every motorist who attempts an unprotected crossing without first coming to a complete stop before entering upon the railroad right-of-way. Every effort is being made for the protection of the motorist and pedestrian. "Wider highways are taking form, safety beacons and lights are being installed at precarious intersections, safety means promulgated by various agencies, still unprotected railway crossings continue to chalk up death after death on its mortuary score board," declared Si Mayer, president of the club.

It is high time that the various municipalities band themselves together and demand "safety" at crossings. How much longer will they continue to be the slaughtering pen for humans? "Grade Separations Now, Not Later," should be the slogan of activity everywhere. "Passing the buck" as to responsibility has become a national sport and pastime among certain folks. If extra taxation is needed to help defray part of the expense of grade separation construction, the railroads will find little or no opposition to their plan.

What city, town or village wouldn't be glad to contribute to the safety of life? Surely the time has come when loss of life ought to make some impression with the many so-called safety committees and life-saving organizations.

Little Done to Relieve.

More than ten years have elapsed since the cry of grade separations was heard. Since then little has been done in effecting means to relieve the most hazardous of hazards. Evanston, Ill., demanded the raising of its tracks years ago and nothing more is ever heard of level-crossing fatalities in that community, but other crossings in the country are working overtime chalking up for what good has been accomplished thus far.

Demand them, get your local leaders interested in grade separations. Keep fighting for them. What more humanitarian spirit could prevail than that of saving lives? Don't just stand by and see bodies ground to death, juggled as if a mere bag of shells, homes made fatherless, motherless and destitute because of this existing menace. Grade separations must come sooner or later.

Magistrate Calls Slow Poke Driver Reckless

The motorist who "pokes" along the road is reckless in that he is heedless, declared Magistrate Alva A. ... of the Traffic court in Baltimore.

Drivers of this type are generally those who have just secured their driver's card or have a new car that they are breaking in.

Then we have the seasoned or experienced driver, but one who is timid. He will cause the regular driver to cut a lot of capers, as the one who is timid usually makes slow moves.

He evidently has his mind on one thing and when the second thing occurs to him he acts impulsively and spontaneously and the driver behind him is obliged to shuffle for himself. This may be done without accident, while on the other hand it may result in a serious accident.

British Traffic Safety

When the British undertake to deal with a puzzling situation by law, they can be expected to be very thorough about it.

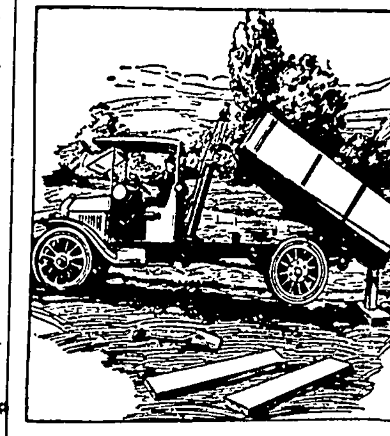
The British parliament is now considering a bill designed to reduce traffic accidents. It goes much further than any law the United States has yet considered, says the Muncie Evening Press.

To begin with it, would license all drivers, make revocation of a license mandatory on conviction of careless driving and compel every autoist to carry liability insurance. It would install mechanical governors on all autos to keep them from exceeding the speed limit. It would borrow from the rules of navigation a provision requiring any driver, when he sees any danger of a collision, to stop his car at once.

These are drastic measures. The British don't do things by halves.

Pulling Trucks Out of Mud Holes Made Easy

On a job in Central America, where a number of self-dumping trucks were used, some of the drivers have a novel and effective method of getting themselves out of mud holes. They merely let the power of the hoist of the truck do the work. The dump body overhangs the rear point of support so that when the front part of the body



Novel Method of Raising Self-Dumping Trucks Out of Mud Holes.

is raised for dumping, the rear end goes downward. Taking advantage of this, the drivers put timber struts under the body as indicated in the drawing. The body, bearing down on the struts, thrusts the wheels out of the mud, permitting the drivers to lay planks under them.—R. C. Hardman, San Jose, Costa Rica, in the Popular Mechanics Magazine.

AUTOMOBILE FACTS

Old friends are the best except in the case of an automobile of 1920 vintage.

* * *

If the world isn't wondering where it can find parking space it is wondering what becomes of all the used cars.

* * *

Collegiate yellow roadsters are out of place in Japan. Yellow, being the mourning color in that country, is not used on automobiles.

* * *

New York is tightening up its traffic ordinances, but it is noted that the jaywalker is to be treated leniently, in deference, no doubt, to the local inhabitant.

* * *

A handy adjunct of the home garage is a battery carrier made from a piece of strip metal fashioned into a "U" shape, with the ends upturned to catch under the handles of the battery.

* * *

Unequal tire pressures mean unequal brakes. Unequal braking friction means a skid in many cases. The motorist interested in safe bad weather car operation will remember this point.

* * *

The popularity of the closed car is blamed for putting two big factories of fur-lined gloves out of business. The management can now commiserate with manufacturers of horse collars.

Plans Outlined to Kill Weeds

Farmers Advised to Plant Smother Crops in Infested Places.

Plans for fighting noxious weeds which cause losses of many thousands of dollars annually to the farmers of Colorado are outlined by Walter Ball of the botany department of the Colorado Agricultural college.

The actual loss due to weeds is not known, but the presence of weed seeds and the large number of weeds actually harvested each year indicate a very high loss, Mr. Ball says.

Principal weed pests on the farms are the perennials such as the wild morning glory, bindweed, poverty weed, Canada thistle and Russian knapweed.

Plan Smother Crops.

In planning crops for this coming spring and summer farmers would benefit by planting smother crops in those places that are heavily infested with bindweed, poverty weed or any of the other more noxious perennial weeds, it is suggested.

"If the weed area is rather large, it should be isolated or farmed alone; if planted in row crops, the rows should be far enough apart to allow thorough and clean cultivation, for eradication of weeds in such an area is more important than the crop produced," declares Mr. Ball.

"If eradication is successful the production of good crops will be possible thereafter.

"If alfalfa is planted on a weedy area, it will suppress the weeds, weaken them and make it possible to kill the weeds after the alfalfa is plowed and cultivation is started again.

"Sweet clover is a very good smother crop and in some cases has eliminated the field bindweed or wild morning glory. By planting sweet clover two years in succession, that is planting the same area twice, a good stand is assured. Being a biennial, clover will give a very effective three years' smother crop."

Pasture Grass Helps.

Tame pasture grass planted in weed-infested areas will be helpful if pastured to sheep, for the weeds will be taken first. Competition for growth, and close grazing by sheep will make it extremely difficult for weeds to grow. If a tame pasture is planted, a good seedbed should be prepared, for grass seeds are very small, and should not be covered deeply. A good seedbed will insure a better stand of grass and therefore greater competition for the weeds.

Much work and trouble with weeds could be avoided by eradicating perennial weeds while in small patches. Everyone confronted by the weed problem should make an effort to learn to distinguish the noxious weeds in order to be prepared to get rid of them when they are first noticed.

Low-Headed Trees Most Desirable for Handling

After the orchard is set is it wise to cut the trees back? It is. With such fruits as peaches and plums the bark is very thin, and if the trees are allowed to head out several feet from the ground it is likely that the exposed body and lower branches will be sun scalded during July or August. When a tree is sun scalded the bark (usually on the west side) peels off and insects enter and damage the trees. To avoid sun scald cut the peach and plum trees back when they are planted to a height of 18 to 20 inches so that the head will start from this height, and the shade furnished by the foliage will protect the body of the tree. Low-headed trees are desirable not only because the possibility of sun scale is eliminated, but because the fruit may be harvested more easily and quickly, and spraying and pruning can be done more thoroughly.

Agricultural Hints

It's the early pruner who gets all his trees in shape.

* * *

Sudan grass is no good for early temporary pasture but it is splendid from July 15 on until frost.

* * *

About three pounds of bright alfalfa or clover hay a day or 400 pounds for the season is usually sufficient for a ewe.

* * *

There is a general rule that it takes 100 tons of alfalfa and about 50 tons of grain to put a 30-pound gain on 1,000 lambs.

* * *

Vaccination or immunization against cholera cannot be safely performed during the last two or three weeks before farrowing.

* * *

Pigs, as also other live stock, seem to be doing better this year on corn of good quality than on what we had to feed them the two previous years.

* * *

The best thing to do for swine flu, which is apparently increasing, is to maintain a high degree of resistance in the herd. Swine should be kept in dry and well-ventilated quarters.

* * *

When it comes to salt the lower animals are "humans." They want salt. And must have it. Lower animals don't get salt sprinkled on their foods, as do humans, but they need it, nevertheless.

John's Mother Praises Doctor

There isn't a mother living who won't agree that no half-sick child should be the subject for an experiment with medicines of uncertain merit. When your child is bilious, headachy, half-sick, feverish, restless, with coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy, you know that nine times out of ten it's a sign his little stomach and bowels need purging. And when you know that for over fifty years leading physicians have endorsed one preparation for this condition, there doesn't seem to be any reason for "trying" things.

Rich, fruity California Fig Syrup clears the little stomach and bowels gently, harmlessly and in a hurry. It regulates the bowels, gives tone and strength to them and to the stomach; and helps to give your child new strength, energy and vitality. Thousands of Western mothers praise it. Mrs. Joseph W. Hill, 4306 Bedford Ave., Omaha, Nebraska, says: "I'll never forget the doctor who got me to give my baby boy, John, California Fig Syrup. Nothing else seemed to help his weak bowels. That was when he was just a baby. He suffered a good deal before I gave him Fig Syrup, but it stopped his trouble quick. I have used it with him for colds and little upset spells ever since. I consider him a Fig Syrup boy."

Insist on the genuine article. See that the carton bears the word "California." Over four million bottles used a year.

First Aid— Home Remedy Week

The Good Samaritan figures in the 1929 "First Aid—Home Remedy Week" and is designated as the "First First Aid." This annual merchandising festival arrives with St. Patrick's Day, continues March 17-23 and marks the eighth anniversary of the plan dedicated to Drugdom by Sterling Products, Incorporated, in 1922 and immediately sponsored by the National Association of Retail Druggists. Seeing the great advertising and sales possibilities in the plan and its helpfulness to humanity, the National Wholesale Druggists' Association has swung behind it with the enthusiastic suggestion that druggists use local newspapers, and providing them with suggestive advertising copy tied to the National slogan, "Fill That Medicine Chest Now!"

Coming at a time when housewives are thinking of house cleaning, the command has added psychological sales value. Secretary S. C. Henry of the N. A. R. D., out of long experience says: "No one knows better than the average retail druggist how much needless suffering there is because most people are neglectful in the matter of making provision for the hour of need which is sure to come when sudden illness or unforeseen accident calls for immediate attention."

"Quick Relief Insurance" is the new definition of First Aid—Home Remedy Week's objective and is thus bringing the nation's "Health Service Stations" into closer every day life.

It's enough to make the pot boil, when the kettle calls it black.

Don't imagine that the hotel runner runs the hotel.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

SQUAB RAISING PAYS BIG

Be independent, Raise Squabs for us. We teach you how and Buy all you raise. Send 10 cents for 24 Page "PROSPERITY MANUAL." Salesmen wanted. NATIONAL SQUAB FARMS, INC. SCRANTON, IOWA.

For Sale in Canada, three thousand acres fine improved farms on beautiful highway, five miles from town. Apply to owner, E. S. CLINCH, Shellbrook, Saskatchewan.

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Palm SpringS CALIFORNIA

Everything You Want in a Fuel

Genuine

KOPPERS CHICAGO COKE

"Clean as the Sun's Heat"

The full-value fuel for home heating. All heat—no smoke, soot or dirt—little ash, none worth sifting. Delivered clean—burns clean. Lighter to lift—quick to respond—makes furnace tending easy. Costs less to buy and less to burn. Enjoy this greater fuel convenience and economy. Order a supply NOW.

Ask Your Dealer

to supply you with genuine Koppers Chicago Coke. Be sure you insist on the genuine—only then can you be assured real heating satisfaction.

GUARANTEED

We guarantee genuine Koppers Chicago Coke. If a trial order does not convince you that it is to your advantage to heat your home with this fuel, it is removed at our expense and your money refunded.

CHICAGO BY-PRODUCT COKE COMPANY

Manufacturers

2500 So. Crawford Avenue, Chicago

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KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Donald Gibbs returned to Klemme last Thursday night. For several weeks he has been working in the east of Iowa, with several other college boys selling subscriptions for magazines. He said the experience was quite novel and that he saw a lot of new country.

Milo Pate: left for Chicago Saturday evening after spending his week's vacation visiting Klemme relatives and friends. Milo is another Klemme boy who is making good Milo is working for a motion picture camera manufacturing cncern.

Dr and Mrs. W F Missman and son Byrnes, expect to leave Sunday for a two weeks vacation at their cottage at Land O'Lakes, Wisconsin. They will be joined by Dr. L. R Parsons and family, of Belmond We expect to hear some great fish stories.

Rev Grosshuesch and family will return the latter part of this week from Menno, South Dakota, where they have been visiting relatives and friend and enjoying a vacation. Rev Grosshuesch will hold services Sunday at the Reformed church.

Miss Gladys Wilson accompanied Miss Agnes Wilson, who has been visiting in Klemme for a week, to her home at Vinton, Friday for a week's visit. Mr Meryle Terry of La Porte City drove up Thursday evening to take the girls to Vinton

Mrs C. F Koraus, Mrs. Frank Muckhohn and Mrs. R. A Jorgenson drove to Britt Wednesday forenoon on business They took carpet rags over to have woven int rugs for the M E Ladies Aid bazaar to be held this fall

A number of relatives and friends had a birthday party on Mrs. Herman Thieman Tuesday, it being her fiftieth birthday Those present at this enjoyable occasion were Gotlieb Goll and family; George Thieman and family; Henry Thieman and family; Henry Jahnke and family; Mr and Mrs Chris Blumer; Mr and Mrs Ed Jacobs; and Mr. and Mrs Fred Warner, of Mason City Mrs Thieman was presented with a fine new kitchen range as a birthday gift.

GOODELL AND VICINITY

Mr a d Mrs Bill Farmen of California are visiting friends here.

Jay Griggs went to Minnesota on business Monday.

Bill Beiers was a Mason City caller Friday.

The Gus O'Krueg family spent Sunday at Bristow.

The hot weather we are having is very unpleasant for harvesting.

Quite a number here attended the American Legion Day at Belmond Thursday.

Most of the farmers are through harvesting now, but the next big job will be threshing.

Miss Garnet Terry of Morris, Ill., is working for Mrs. Jule Cook this summer.

The Sherwood and Cook families attended the Masonic picnic Sunday at Clear Lake.

Mr. Hill of Clarion spent a few days at the home of his daughter Mrs. Hemingway.

Fernon and Nellie Griggs and Dalia Stromer were Mason City shoppers Friday.

Alvin Bachman of Klemme spent Friday with his cousin, Audrey Griggs

Mr. and Mrs. Jule Cook and Mr. and Mrs Leon Sherwood were at Hampton on business Friday.

Mrs Rose Houghton of Marshalltown spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Conlan.

Mrs. Ed. Hemenway was transacting business in Garner last Wednesday.

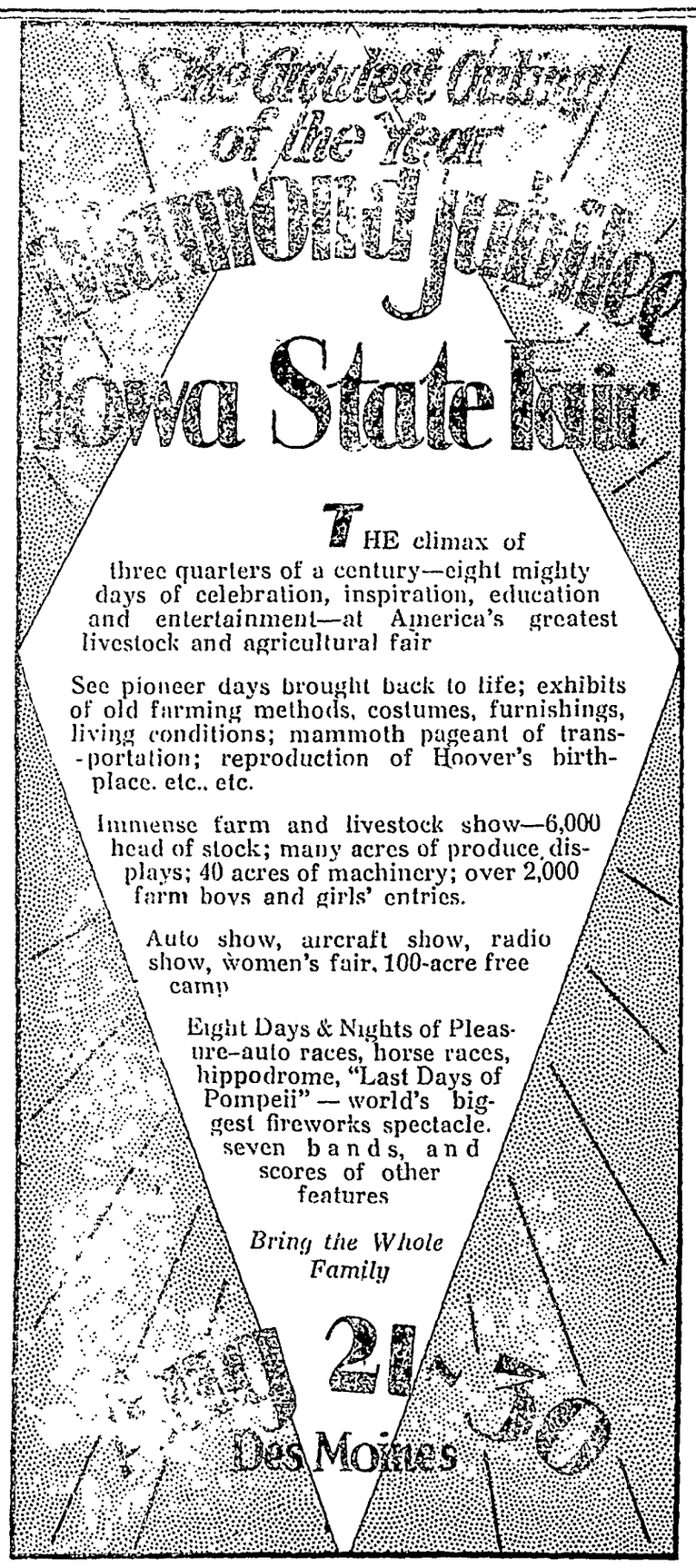
Tony Boller and Geo. Vance spent Sunday sight-seeing at the Grotto at West Bend.

Be sure to attend the Farm Bureau Carnival to be held at the home of Mrs C A Arnold Friday night, August 2nd, and have a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roths and sons Junior and Bobby spent Friday at the Rob. Roths home, helping harvest

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs, Nellie and Kenneth visited at the Beckman home near Fertile, and the Gambolle home in Forest City Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Busse and daughters, Edna, Margaret and Mildred left Saturday morning for St. Cloud, Minnesota where they expect to spend a week with relatives and friends


The Greatest Attraction of the Year
Iowa State Fair
THE climax of three quarters of a century—eight mighty days of celebration, inspiration, education and entertainment—at America's greatest livestock and agricultural fair
See pioneer days brought back to life; exhibits of old farming methods, costumes, furnishings, living conditions; mammoth pageant of transportation; reproduction of Hoover's birthplace. etc., etc.
Immense farm and livestock show—6,000 head of stock; many acres of produce displays; 40 acres of machinery; over 2,000 farm boys and girls' entries.
Auto show, aircraft show, radio show, women's fair, 100-acre free camp
Eight Days & Nights of Pleasure—auto races, horse races, hippodrome, "Last Days of Pompeii" — world's biggest fireworks spectacle. seven bands, and scores of other features
Bring the Whole Family
21
Aug.
Des Moines

WHY

Printer's Assistant Is Known as "Devil"

The original printer's devil operated the ink roller in the days of the hand press, says Pathfinder Magazine. In 1683 Joseph Moxon wrote in "Mechanical Exercises" as follows: "The Press-man sometimes has a Week-Boy to Take Sheets, as they are Printed off the Tympan: These Boys do in a Printing-House, commonly black and Dawb themselves; whence the workmen do jocosely call them Devils; and sometimes Spirits, and sometimes Flies." According to a legend, Aldus Manutius, a printer at Venice in the latter part of the Fifteenth century and the first part of the Sixteenth, employed a negro boy as a helper in his shop.

Those were the days when belief in witchcraft was common, and most of the Venetians were not familiar with the colored race. Many people thought the negro boy was an imp or evil genius and began to clamor for an investigation. When the matter came to the attention of Manutius he issued a statement to the following effect: "I, Aldus Manutius, printer to the Doge and the Holy Church, have this day made public exposure of the printer's devil. All who think he is not flesh and blood are invited to come and pinch him." There is no evidence to prove that the incident, if it actually occurred, was responsible for the origin of "printer's devil" as the name of a printer's helper.

Why Transplanting of Races Is Inadvisable

If black absorbs more heat than white, why can the colored race endure hot weather better than the white race?

In speaking of color, in a test made with the various materials dyed different colors and covering blocks of ice to determine which color absorbed the most heat, the blocks under the white material at the end of a given period were larger than the blocks under the black color. The explanation for this, of course, is that white deflects more rays of the sun than black. In speaking of the negro and dark races and their adaptability to heat, this test does not hold good. With the human element it is largely the question of being acclimated. The negro race, as far back as our records run, was a native of the tropical countries. Consequently the transplanting of this race to Northern climates makes its members just as uncomfortable as it would make an Eskimo, also darkskinned, to put him in the extreme South.—Washington Star.

Why Bird Is "Turkey"

In view of the fact that the origin of the turkey is clearly traced to North America, some may wonder how this bird obtained its present name, which would suggest its origin as being Asiatic. Turkeys, on being brought to Spain from the New world, were handled and sold by the Hebrew merchants of that country. As the turkey was quite generally confused with the peacock, it was natural, therefore, that the Hebrew traders should apply to it their name for the peacock, or "tukki." More or less common use of this name followed, which easily became in the English language our present name "turkey." Such an explanation seems to be much more probable than that the name arose as a result of an erroneous impression that the bird originated in or near Turkey.

Why Exercise Is Good

Exercise is useful in the treatment of many diseases. It is used in hospitals for mental patients to aid in the reco-ordination of mind and body and in physical therapy departments of general hospitals for general treatment of disease. It corrects postural defects in many cases.

Exercise, therefore, must be indulged in with due regard to one's age and physical condition. A moderate amount is a necessity for a healthy person and it is a method of treating the sick. It is a standard tonic, but like other tonics it has its purpose and proper dosage.—Doctor Nall, Hygiea Magazine.

Why Galleries "Whisper"

Whispering galleries are generally the result of accident. There are two general types—the focusing and the conducting. The dome of St. Paul's cathedral in London is the second type. A whisper close to and along the smooth concave wall is continually deflected inward upon itself by the wall, is prevented from spreading and is thus conducted with only slightly diminished intensity to the other side of the dome. The sound, traveling by great circles, concentrates again at the opposite end of the diameter of which the sound is produced.

Why Freezing Variation

Hot water pipes are reported to burst from freezing more often than cold water pipes. This is not because of a difference of freezing point of the water, but is probably because the water in cold water pipes contains dissolved air, which separates on freezing and forms slushy ice; while when water in a hot water pipe freezes, it is more apt to become undercooled and then freeze rather suddenly, forming compact ice, free from bubbles, which is more apt to break a pipe.

Why Flowers Smell Sweeter

Flowers smell sweetest after a rainy day because the air is clearer.

Another Times Feature

AVERY TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Miss Lenona Buseman had dental work done at Garner Thursday.

Mrs Will Wenz visited with Mrs. Fred Etchen Friday.

Oral Gibson is working at the Carpenter farm for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen were Mason City callers last Thursday.

Ronald Tandy was a Goodell caller Sunday afternoon.

Henry Buseman and son Francis called at the Elmer Schlei home on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kothenbeutel and family visited at Kanawha on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Henry Buseman visited at the Frank Sandry home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe and family and the Gilbert Schaper family spent Sunday at Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thieman and family were callers at the Fred Neuhring home Sunday.

Miss Esther Buseman spent Sunday evening with the Misses Florence and Carrie Swalve.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlei and Dale were visiting at the Mrs Fred Haupt home one day last week.

Many from this vicinity attended the Legion celebration at Belmond Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. Dick Swalve and Clarence were Mason City callers on Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. George Buseman and sons Lester, Melvin and Wayne were visiting at the Elmer Schlei home Sunday evening.

Dick Swalve, Henry Buseman, Emil Lau, Albert Etchen and Herman Priebe were business callers at Mason City one day last week.

Mrs. Carl Wille and daughter, Arlene, and Mrs. Herman Priebe, attended the funeral of Elmer and Bernice Linne Friday forenoon.

Mrs. John Tanner, Robert, Frances and Florence, drove to Cedar Falls Sunday to visit with their daughter and sister, Miss Bernice, who attends college there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Greiman, Jr., celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary Sunday by inviting relatives and friends to spend the day with them.

The "Thresh-Me-Quick" Threshing company held a meeting at the Henry Buseman home last week where it was voted upon to buy a new machine and which arrived at Garner Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and son, Clarence and daughter, Florence and Ben Swalve Sr. were entertained to dinner at the John Swalve home at Titonka Sunday. They also visited the Otto Swalve family near Ledyard Sunday afternoon.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

Notice is hereby given, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Robert Percy, late of Hancock County, State of owa, deceased. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance, and file in the oice offf the Clerk of the District Court.

Dated July 16th, A. D. 1929.

D. M. Kelleher, Atty., Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Chris J. Johansen, Clerk of the District Court.

HATTIE PERCY,
Administratrix.

(Publish July 18-25, Aug. 1, 1929)

We print your letterheads and envelopes on Hammermill Bond. Call at Times Print Shop for prices. tc

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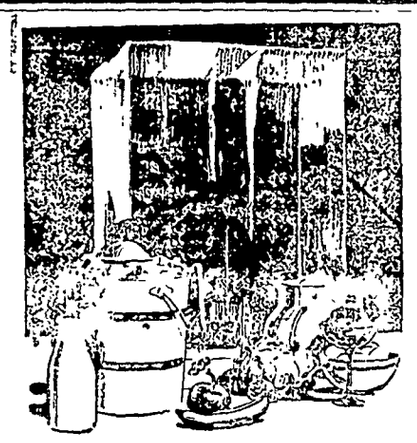


A Cake of Ice for 2c

The Crosley ICYBALL refrigerating unit during one c provides refrigeration equal to that obtained by the use 35 lbs. of actual ice. The cost of this daily refrigerat service is the cost involved in heating the unit and been estimated at 2 cents per day!

USES NO ICE!

The CROSLEY ICYBALL has no moving parts, u no lectricity—simply heat the unit and put in the box its all set to keep your foods cold and crisp. ICYBALL the ideal refrigeration for farm use. Come in and see wonderful refrigerator on display—The price complete

$85.00

H. LAUSONS

Implements Supplies Accesso

Why Go Outside Of Iowa?

This State stands FIRST in the total of farm property,
It ranks high in industry.
It has great distributing facilities through its network of 18 steam and 14 electric railway lines and about 12,000 miles of improved roads to nearly 1,600 towns and cities.

AND

What could be safer than investment in the Public Utilities serving this settled and strongly founded State?
Central States Electric Company, organized and mostly owned in Iowa, is one of the State's principal Public Utilities Companies.
It has many hundreds of customer stockholders living in the more than 80 towns it serves and has never lost a dollar for any investor.
This Company pays 6 prcent on the money invested in its

PREFERRED STOCK

and the investment and the dividends are tar exempt in Iowa and free of the Normal Federal Income Tax.
The good income is paid four times a year by mail to every stockholder.
Lt us send you information about this GOOD INVESTMENT. Just address—

Securities Department

Central States Electric Company

515 Merchants National Bank Building CEDAR RAPIDS, IOW

Free Band Concerts Wed. Nights

Harvest Groceries

When planning your HARVEST DINNERS be sure to shop with us where you will find a complete line of—

Groceries Canned Goods Baked Goods Etc.

—All Fresh and High Quality Goods—

Our sturdy Overalls, Jackets, Shirts and Work Shoes are just the thing for threshing.

—SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY—

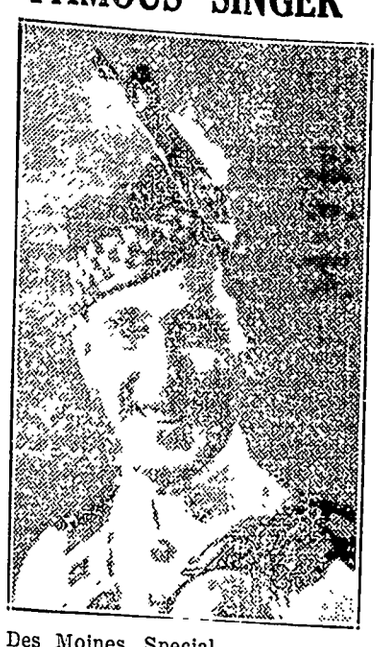
2 lbs. Large Prunes 28c
2 Cans 15c Peas 25c
5 Cans No. 2 Bartlett Pears $1.00

—Buy Your Harvest Supplies Here—

J. N. DAY'S

"The Busy Store" Klemme, Iowa

FAMOUS SINGER



Des Moines, Special.

One of Scotland's most famous singers, Bobbie Brollier, who has won nationwide fame in America on concert tours during the last several years, has been engaged to appear at the coming Diamond Jubilee Iowa State Fair as one of the features on the program of continuous musical entertainment from August 21 to 30. Brollier will accompany Roy D. Smith's Royal Scotch Highlanders Band, who will play three concerts each day of the exposition.

Auntie Agreed

Pretty Niece—Woman's dresses are becoming longer, auntie.

Puritan Aunt—Yes, my dear, very much more becoming.

Separation Coming

Harrington—I am wedded to my art.

Carrington—Cheer up, there'll be an uncontested divorce.

Profit System Ensures Consumer Fair Chance

If your goods are acceptable, or your services useful, you will receive a profit. If, on the other hand, your fellow creatures decide (wisely or unwisely, it makes no matter) that they do not want your goods, or that they will get on better without your services, then you will make a loss. The profit-making system is the only one under which the consumer can be perfectly sure of obtaining the article he wants—any other scheme can only mean that he will have forced upon him the article which somebody else things he ought to want.

Working for a profit on an individualistic system also ensures that the people who receive the goods are the same as those who pay for them—a very important point. Based upon the interests of the consumer, it is the only system under which the consumer can ever stand a chance. We can make no money, we can do no good, unless we can persuade others to accept our services at the value that we and they jointly place upon them.—Ernest J. P. Benn, "The Confessions of a Capitalist."

Ancient Nautical Terms Still Used on Vessels

On all seagoing vessels both merchant marine and men-of-war, men work in shifts; watches is the nautical term. The watch from 8 p. m. to midnight is called the "first watch" since at one time it was regarded as the first watch in the day. Then came the "mid watch," from midnight to 4 a. m., as it comes in the middle of the night. Then followed the "morning," the "forenoon" and the afternoon" watches. The watch from 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. is called the "evening watch," but it is often divided into two-hour watches and called the "first dog" and "second dog" watches. These were thus named because the sailormen of another day regarded them as so short that even a dog could not catch a nap during one of them. The "second dog" watch is sometimes called the "admiral's watch" since it is the watch the highest in command would choose for himself, in which the officer would relieve after supper and get relieved early with all night left for sleep.

The Junkman

Consider, sir, the junkman! He is a high commissioned officer in the war against waste. He even merits a medal with palms, for he is daily assisting in the important work of conserving values and, by preventing waste, makes substantial contribution to the world's store of wealth. In recent years, reclamation of basic materials has been so extensively developed as to have attained a high peak of economic prominence. Skilled scientists in the employ of our large corporations give their entire time—long hours every day—to the reduction of waste, thereby swelling surplus profits which otherwise would be forfeited. The junkman, in his own way, is serving the same purpose.

Napoleon's Prophecy

"Not one of my descendants or relatives is capable of regaining the throne of France. So the girls had better marry into the Colonna and Orsini families. These are the families that produce popes," so confided Napoleon to General Bertrand, one of his closest companions. It was known that General Bertrand wrote down the Corsican's last wishes but for many years the manuscript was lost and only recently was published in the Revue des Deux Mondes.

"Some day," Napoleon continued, "there will be a Bonaparte in the chair of St. Peter, and so my name will be revered once more and that all over the Christian world."

Scotsmen Fooled

Canny Scotsmen were taken in recently by the shining teeth of a sheep, forgetting that all that glistens is not gold. A sheep's jawbone from the lead-mining district of Scotland was found to contain teeth which had a metallic luster, and it was popularly supposed that the luster indicated a deposit of gold. However, the teeth were analyzed by the British government chemist in London and he found traces of lead but no gold. The metallic sheen appeared to be due to the effect of light on a laminated, or flaked, crystalline structure, mainly calcium phosphate

Hotel Man Nicked

A stranger called at the Moberly (Mo.) hotel and told the proprietor that he was broke and hungry. The proprietor ordered a good meal for the man. When he arose from the table a $20 bill dropped from his handkerchief. A waiter picked it up and handed it to the proprietor, who got angry and took out 75 cents for the meal, returning $10.25 to the stranger. Later the proprietor discovered the bill was counterfeit.

Successful

Old Doctor—Is the new doctor successful? Got many patients?

Druggist—Oodles of them. Got the latest movie magazines in the waiting room, and his patients can't get in quick enough when the latest copy comes out.

In the Sanctum

"I have here a poem."

"I'll tak it," said the office boy.

"But this is valuable."

"G'wan. We ain't got no receiving teller.

FESTIVAL OF BALLOONS WILL FEATURE AVERY MEETING

Public Is Invited To Attend Farm Bureau Carnival

The Avery Township Farm Bureau announces a "Festival of Balloons," at the home of Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Friday evening, August 2.

Living statuary, folk dancing, a trip through Chinatown, jinrikishas and a Chinese pageant will be features of the evening's entertainment.

Doughnuts, coffee, cake, pie, popcorn, and ice cream will be offered for sale.

The public is cordially invited to attend this out-of-door meeting.

REPORT OF GARNER KLEMME COW TEST ASSOCIATION

The Grade Holstein cow belonging to Bem V. Greiman led the Association in the production of 60 4 pounds butterfat for the month of July. M. T Love's grade Guernsey was second with a prodcution of 57.9 pounds of butterfat. The high herd in the association belonged to Oscar J. Greiman. It consisted of 11 grade Holsteins and they produced an average of 34.3 pounds of butterfat for the month. The second high herd was that of M. W. Sprole consisting of 26 grade Guernsey cows with an average production of 33.9 pounds butterfat. The association average as a whole was 617.7 pounds milk and 25.2 pounds butterfat. There were 274 cows included, 24 of which were dry.

—Howard Horne, Tester.

(Left Over From Last Week)

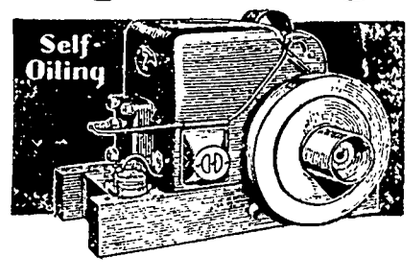
There were a large number of Klemme people at Camp Roosevelt Sunday to enjoy picnic dinners and to visit the boys and take in the Court of Honor. There may have been others there but we observed the following Klemme people: Mr. and Mrs Chris Gram; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arnold and children; Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Miss Minnie Lenz and Gale Ridder; Ben Coobs and family; Wallace Pavey and family and Glen Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and Miss Mabel; Leonard Sampson and family; Mrs. Bredbenner and Novella; Harold and Ben Ridder and Rev H. E. Whyte; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn and Eugene and Mrs. Metzgar; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn and Thelma; Frank Kluckhohn and family; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus, Wm. Keraus and family of Traer; Mrs. G W. Kluckhohn, Sadie Turgasen and sons Vernon and Donald and Jack Wellemeyer; Dr. Missman and Mr. and Mrs. Ely of Belmond; Mrs. C. G. Waterman, and Marian; Mrs. R. A Jorgenson and Buster, Mr. T. Davis; Mr Levi Klotzbach and family, Will Anderson and family; and posisbly a number of others whom we did not see

Pick Farm Woman.

Des Moines, Special:

The champion farm woman of Iowa, selected from among hundreds of nominations from every county in the state, will be chosen and honored here at the Diamond Jubilee Iowa State Fair with special ceremonies on Farm Bureau Day, August 23 The eleven district champions will be guests of the fair, and the final champion will be determined by a group of widely-known farm leaders. The contest has aroused unusual statewide interest, and Farm Bureau Day at the State Fair this year is expected to be one of the biggest days in the history of the exposition.

Sensational new Engine Design



The "Z" 1½ hp. New Engine

If you want to see the biggest value ever offered in a 1½ hp. Engine, come and see the New "Z" Engine—made by Fairbanks-Morse.

New, and radically different from all others in design. Powerful—compact—completely enclosed and self-oiling—the most outstanding power plant of its kind on the market.

Easy Terms

See this wonderful engine demonstrated. Low price—big value Easy terms too!

E. F. Jacobs

Every Line F L M a Leader

Cream Checks

CHECKS FOR $50 AND OVER—

FOR FIRST HALF OF JULY— JULY 1-15, 1929

CHECKS $100 AND OVER

Wm. H. Greiman 128.40
Wm. Baack $149.03
James Kurtz 116.30
Henry Barz 113.14
J. J. Hrubes 112.56
Chris Sheppelman 105.05

CHECKS FROM $90 to $100

Fred Kothenbeutal 93.98
A. J. Lange 90.19

CHECKS FROM $80 to $90

Herman Baack 87.15
Oscar Carlson 89.23
R. R. Lemke 85.92
Harry Gibbs 84.33
Otto B. Lemke 82.65
A. Psotka 80.06

CHECKS FROM $70 to $80

Wm. Dieger 78.28
Art Knoke 78.07
C. J. Janssen 77.73
V. A. Cook 74.63
Dick Barkema 72.86
John Kaduce 70.78
Kennedy & Schumacher 70.73
J. Koenan 70.27

CHECKS FROM $60 to $70

Fred H. Barz 69.67
E. G. Beier 69.74
Earl Kahler $69.64
Henry Kuhler 69.31
G. Lauster 68.88
Tom Burgess 68.73
John Rust 68.54
Clarence Johnson 68.11
Mat Smith 67.72
Harry & A. C. Carpenter 67.29
J. J. Stille 67.15
F. Coordes 66.98
John Bock 66.96
M. Halfwassen 66.89
C. J. Wille 66.52
Emil Lau 66.04
S. G. Fuller 65.71
Chas. Ax 65.66
Ben Reemstma 64.51
Jim Vrba 64.12
John P. Christians 63.69
J. W. Haefner 62.78

John Swalve 62.49
Gobeli Bros. 62.49
John Smith 61.92
Herman Priebe 61.77
Wm. Bell 61.58
Emery Schaefer 61.49
F. Tlack 61.24
C. J. Bode 60.76
John Lemke 60.72
Peter Lackore 60.48
J. J. Tebben 60.36
J. J. Cook 60.32
Herman Gast 60.04

CHECKS FROM $50 to $60

Henry Helps 59.39
Paul Goll 58.70
H. J. Stille 58.03
Geo. Thieman 50.49
Art Brouwer 52.22
Becker Bros. 52.27
W. H. Lemke 55.29
J. W. Wenzel 57.60
Lew Griffen 50.11
F. Spraul 50.73
Joe Povolko 51.74
Art Schoenwetter 56.97
John Terhufen 54.48
Herman Neuhring 52.50
Lester Stille 53.56
W. Wigaard 59.37
John Houdek 59.76
Roy Claus 59.76
Harry Trumbell 54.67
H. Hopkey & Son 54.81
Paul Van Buskirk 55.77
Chas. Pals 53.79
Peter Peterson 58.94
C. Groesbeck 50.49
Ray Buckley 52.46
Wm. Heginger 56.76
Mrs. M. Hummel 57.60
Harvey Harberts 50.97
H. Meinderts 54.09
Harry Wendel 55.39
W. F. Butts 51.26
Ben Heitland 53.52
Hilko Kuehler 54.28
Wm. Kruse 59.42
Carl Swanson 52.32
Albert Kuhler 52.99
Henry Nananga 54.98

Peter Josten, Secretary.

Klemme Co-op. Creamery Company

Let us fill your orders

For Threshing

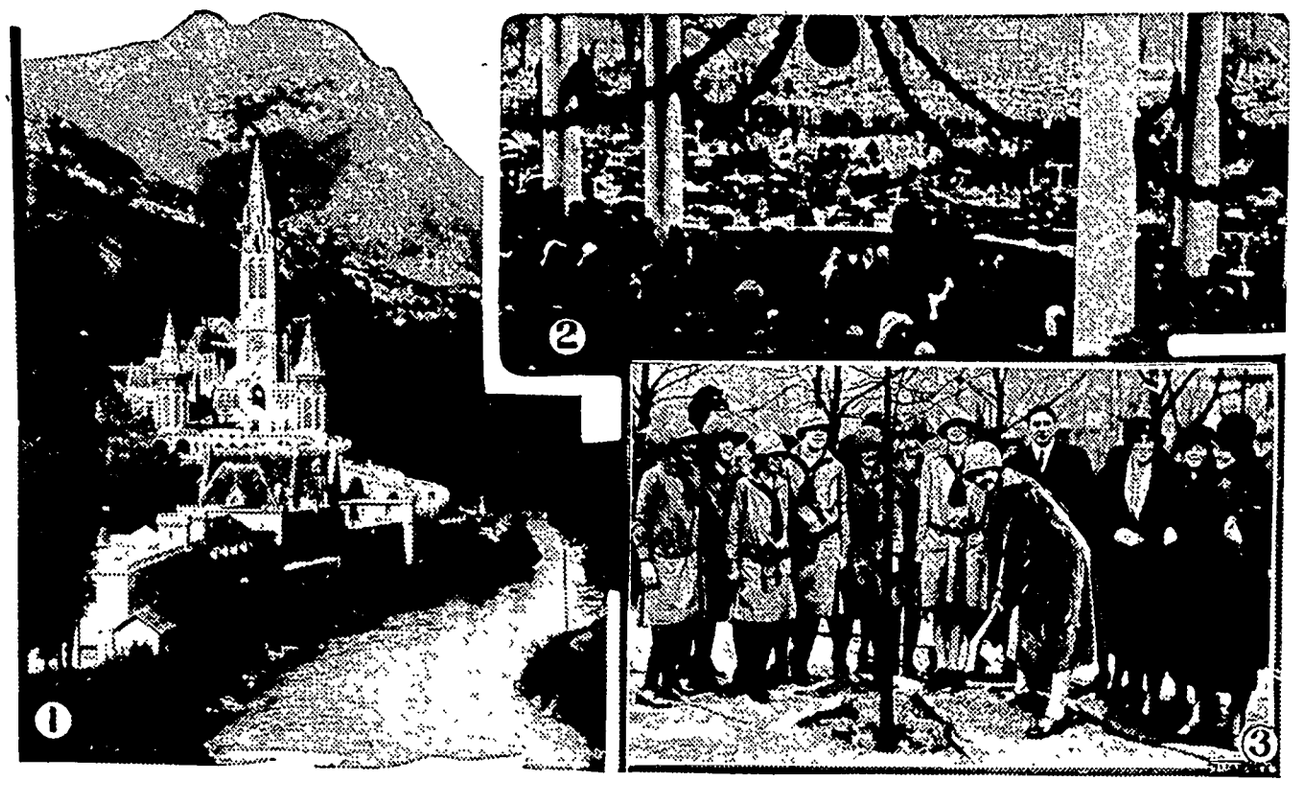
We are prepared to handle those larg ordrs for your Threshing Dinners. Our High Quality Groceries, Cansd Goods, Bakery Goods and Fresh and Smoked Meats are the very best obtainable and at prices that mean a saving for you.

HARDWARE FOR THRESHING

In our Hardware Department will be found a full line of Kettles, Pots, Pans, Etc. in Aluminum and the New Enameled Ware.

We are well stocked on Dishes, Glassware and all kinds of Crockery for your cooking and serving needs.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons



1—Miracle church at Lourdes, France, which the pope may visit on his first trip outside the Vatican. 2—View from the Capitol steps while President Hoover was delivering his inaugural address. 3—One of Mrs. Coolidge's last official acts, planting an oak tree on Chevy Chase school playground.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Hoover's Cabinet Accepted by the Senate—Serious Rebellion in Mexico.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S first official act of consequence was to submit to the senate the names of eight men whom he had selected for his cabinet. Radical senators were all set to make a fight against confirmation of Andrew Mellon for secretary of the treasury, but, as was explained in these columns some time ago, it was not necessary for Mr. Hoover to send in Mr. Mellon's name, since he is a holdover, so the radicals were circumvented. Making no invidious distinction, the President also omitted from the list Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, the other member of the Coolidge cabinet who was retained.

The senate without hesitation confirmed the eight names submitted. They are:

Henry Lewis Stimson of New York, secretary of state.

James William Good of Illinois, secretary of war.

William Dewitt Mitchell of Minnesota, attorney general.

Walter Folger Brown of Ohio, postmaster general.

Charles Francis Adams of Massachusetts, secretary of the navy.

Ray Lyman Wilbur of California, secretary of the interior.

Arthur M. Hyde of Missouri, secretary of agriculture.

Robert Patterson Lamont of Illinois, secretary of commerce.

After a sharp debate the senate adopted a resolution offered by McKellar of Tennessee ordering the judiciary committee to investigate Secretary Mellon's right to continue in the cabinet without reappointment and to determine if he has violated an old law that prohibits treasury officials from engaging in any business. It was not believed in Washington that this action would bring about results adverse to Mr. Mellon. The secretary of the treasury, it was reported, intended to hold the office for not more than two years.

Since Mr. Stimson is on his way home from the Philippines, where he has been governor general, Secretary of State Kellogg consented to remain in office until his successor arrives in Washington and qualifies. In general the President's cabinet selections met with warm approval.

On Thursday President Hoover issued the call for the extraordinary session of congress, to open April 15. He said in the proclamation that the purpose is "to effect further agricultural relief and legislation for limited changes of the tariff."

During his first days in the White House Mr. Hoover received throngs of congratulating callers from all parts of the country, and also he settled down to the business of conducting the affairs of the nation. He told the newspaper correspondents he desired to continue the periodical press conferences and to develop them in directions that would assist both the press and the President. He conferred with Senator Smoot and Representative Tilson concerning the calling of the extraordinary session of congress for farm relief and tariff revision, and with Attorney General Mitchell concerning the appointment of the commission to investigate the administration of justice and especially the enforcement of prohibition. His emphatic words concerning law enforcement in his inaugural address were especially pleasing to all the church and dry organizations, and they presented him with their felicitations hand illumined on parchment and bound in tooled leather gold embossed. Mr. Hoover desires to place the entire prohibition enforcement machinery under the attorney general. This may require legislation, and the dry leaders in congress are not all in favor of this course.

MR. AND MRS. COOLIDGE, returning to their home in Northampton, Mass., were given an impromptu loving welcome by their neighbors that affected them deeply. Both of them were sincerely glad to resume their unpretentious home life, and Mrs. Coolidge especially seemed gay and happy. To the reporters Mr. Coolidge said, interviewing himself, that he is not going to practice law in Northampton or anywhere else at present; that the several contracts he has made for magazine articles are all he contemplates now in that line; that he will not write a book and will not make any speeches. He will not travel in foreign countries this summer, believing there are plenty of interesting places in the United States to be seen.

Gen. Charles G. Dawes, late Vice President, hastened back to Chicago and at once resumed work in the bank with which he was long connected. He was made chairman of the board. He declined to talk politics but vehemently denied that he intended to run for senator to succeed Charles S. Deneen. On March 28 General Dawes leaves for Santo Domingo as head of a commission of his own choosing to advise the Dominican government on financial problems.

REBELLION broke out in several states in Mexico and speedily reached alarming proportions. A number of governors and military chieftains joined in the movement, directed at the government of President Portes Gil and aimed particularly at what they called "Calles domination." They immediately ordered opened all the churches that had been closed by the Catholic authorities in protest against the religious laws which Calles, while President, put into effect. At first the rebels under General Aguirre gained possession of Vera Cruz and other important cities. Gen. Gonzalo Escobar was sent by the government to Monterey to combat the revolutionaries, but on arrival there he joined the rebels and was made military chief of the movement. President Portes Gil appointed Calles secretary of war, and under vigorous direction the federal troops regained possession of Monterey, Orizaba, and other strategic points. Aguirre in Vera Cruz state was deserted by most of his men, and Escobar was said to be surrounded by three strong armies. The government issued a bulletin predicting the early collapse of the entire rebellion, and dispatches from Ambassador Morrow indicated the same belief.

It was stated at the White House in Washington that the new administration would continue to inforce the embargo on arms shipments to Mexican rebels that was maintained by President Coolidge, but that licensed arms shipments would be permitted to go forward to Mexico City if requested by the Mexican government. The State department said every effort was being made to prevent the smuggling of arms across the border.

THAT fuss over an alleged secret Franco-Belgian military treaty came to an end when the man who sold the document to a Utrecht newspaper was arrested and confessed that it was a forgery. He was set free by a Belgian judge and declared he was really an agent provacateur of the Belgian government. The Dutch journalists passed a motion of censure on the Utrecht editor who published the forged paper.

TREATMENT of racial minorities in Europe was the topic the council of the League of Nations took up when it met in Geneva last week, but there was no prospect of action, for the council felt the problem was too big to be settled now and should be studied by a subcommittee. Sir Austen Chamberlain, British secretary for foreign affairs, said: "The rights of the minorities cannot be separated from their obligations, and they have to show that they have behaved loyally to the country of which they are part and given true allegiance to the country to which they are subject."

INSTEAD of whitewashing Gen. Umberto Nobile for the disaster of the dirigible Italia in the Arctic regions, the Italian court of inquiry censured him severely. The report of the court is divided into three sections. The first deals with the causes of the accident, the second with the behavior of the survivors, and the third with the relief efforts. After stating that the loss of the dirigible was due to error in handling made at the moment of the accident, for which the commander of the expedition must take responsibility, the report passes to a consideration of the charges of cannibalism in connection with the disappearance of Dr. Finn Malmgreen, the Swedish scientist, and the third man with Capts. Alberto Mariano and Filippi Zappi on the Arctic ice.

Regarding General Nobile's action in allowing himself to be rescued first, the report says: "It cannot find plausible justification and it can only be explained, not justified, by conditions of physical or moral depression in which he was found which did not permit him to estimate the just value of his action, even though it was determined by the pressing invitation of Lundborg." Lieut. Einar-Paal Lundborg was the Swedish airman who took off Nobile.

CONDITIONS in Shantung province were so serious that the Nationalist government of China was reported fearful of defeat at the hands of General Chang's rebels and therefore trying hard to arrange a compromise by which further hostilities might be avoided. Meanwhile large numbers of government troops were being mobilized. The commander at Chefoo reiterated the charge that the Japanese were financing Chang.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., was the victor in the dramatic "war of the proxies" which reached its climax Thursday in Whiting, Ind. The final battle ground was the annual meeting of stockholders of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana and the man who went down to defeat was Col. Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of directors. With about twice as many shares as Stewart could control, the Rockefeller forces ousted the colonel from the board, replacing him with Dr. W. M. Burton, inventor of the famous cracking process; and Stewart's close friend, L. L. Stephens, general counsel and director, also was put out. Stewart had proxies from 31,336 stockholders, the "little fellows"; but the Rockefeller proxies, though only half that number, were from the rich men and corporations and easily controlled the situation. Stewart had the satisfaction of presenting a report that showed the company had just closed the most prosperous year in its history and he was uproariously applauded by his supporters.

THOMAS TAGGERT, for many years the leader of the Democrats of Indiana, passed away at his home in Indianapolis at the age of seventy-three years after a long illness. Starting business life in a lunch room in Xenia, he became a very wealthy man, and a power in his party both in the state and in the nation. He was given the credit for making Woodrow Wilson President, and Thomas R. Marshall, twice Vice President, said his success in politics was due to Taggart. Moses Edwin Clapp, former United States senator from Minnesota, died in Washington where he had practiced law since leaving the senate in 1917. Among other recent deaths were those of Haley Fiske, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, in New York; and of David D. Buick of Detroit, a pioneer in the automobile industry.

JUST before he left office, Attorney General Sargent granted freedom on parole to Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, who was serving a term of eighteen months in Atlanta penitentiary for conspiring to defraud the government in the handling of German property during the World war. Miller was convicted in 1927 and began serving his sentence last April.

IN SUMMING up the work of the late Seventieth congress it is found that it authorized new expenditures totaling more than a billion dollars during the next decade. The chief authorizations included the following:

Mississippi flood control project, $325,000,000.

The 15 cruiser construction bill, $274,000,000.

The Boulder dam project, $165,000,000.

Public buildings and army structures, $175,000,000.

Compensation for German ships, patents, and radio stations, $10?,000,000.

River and harbor projects, $72,000,000.

Increased capital for Mississippi barge line, $10,000,000.

HOW TO LIVE LONGER

By JOHN CLARENCE FUNK

THE ANNUAL VACATION

TOO many people look upon the annual summer vacation as a time and money spending orgy. They "save up" for a two-weeks' blow—and they blow it. They are out to get their money's worth; and this, no matter if it nearly kills them!

So far as the money is concerned, no objection need be raised provided one can afford to spend it. One certainly is entitled to some fun after having had one's nose to the grindstone for fifty weeks. Indeed, the change alone is a great life saver but it should be a life lengthener also And this is usually exactly what it most positively is not!

The common mistake that most people make about this vacation business is that they fail to appreciate that pleasure, so-called is not the only thing they should seek.

While one's brain needs a rest from the daily grind, the body also should come in for its fair share of attention. Instead, the majority of excursionists absolutely disregard its requirements by eating all sorts of things at all sorts of hours, by sporting themselves into a sun-baked condition, and by deliberately robbing themselves of the sleep and rest which they so emphatically require.

And so it comes to pass that by far the majority of summer vacationists defeat the very purpose for which vacations were intended and frequently return to their daily routine more dead than alive. "Tired, broke, blistered and happy" as one optimist stated, as he crawled back to his desk after a fourteen-days' absence.

Now, seriously, is the game worth the candle? How much more logical it would be if one would resolve to cash in on his vacation rather than to cash out. There is nothing involved or complex in the process; and it certainly is more sensible from any standpoint one cares to take.

The rules are few and not especially exacting. Why not try them?

1. Don't try to crowd a year's bathing into one afternoon.

2. Keep your body out of the direct rays of the sun as much as possible.

3. Don't overload your stomach three times a day in an attempt to "break" the hotel kitchen. It can't be done.

4. And in spite of the bright lights, the poetical moon or the midnight cabaret, get eight and more hours sleep each night.

In short, be sensible. Have a good time. But don't kill yourself in the process.

• • •

LADY NICOTINE

BEAUTY is worshiped the world over. True, its standards differ with the races. But the fundamental instinct is the same. It is safe to say that the highest expression of this concept in America is a beautiful woman. And America has more than its fair share of this type of pulchritude. Moreover, never in the world's history have the aids to beauty been so highly perfected and so generally employed as they are today. Beauty, therefore, is in a high state of development indeed.

Nevertheless, there is one habit into which many young men and women, and older ones too, have fallen that is quite antagonistic to beauty. This habit is the too great affection displayed for Milady Nicotine in the particular form of the cigarette.

The artistic sign board advertisements invariably associate high-colored cheeks and good health in tobacco users. But paint put the color there, as it is compelled to do on the cheeks of thousands of the feminine contingent who habitually inhale cigarette smoke to excess.

And this pallor so cleverly camouflaged by the ladies and so frankly displayed by their male counterparts in itself is bad enough. But it is also an indication of the physical condition of the person so unfortunate as to possess it.

Tobacco indulgence in moderation may not be harmful. On the other hand, if cheeks that were meant to be rosy are pale because of it, then it is quite time to consider the question and consider it seriously.

Reason it out for yourself. You will not need to be much of a logician to do so. Unhealthy pale faces are caused by some unhealthy practice or condition. If you lack normal color in your face it may not be on account of the excessive use of cigarettes. But if it is, you will have no difficulty in discovering the fact.

Smoke if you care to, but don't smoke yourself pale. Beauty is gone if you do. And neither rouge nor massage can bring it back. Take this hint, please. If for no other reason than for the sake of appearances!

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Master's License

Joseph Conrad's knowledge of English, literary and colloquial, need not here be praised. But there were certain words which he, so to speak, declined to learn. One very odd example was the word "vowel;" he transposed the "v" and "w" sounds, so that it become "wowvel." I have been told that he would even write it so. He pronounced "used" as two syllables, something like "usit."—London Fortnightly Review.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

Buy your radio just as you buy your farm machinery..

WHO MAKES IT—and how? Is it simple, and easy to keep in order? Will it do its job—and keep on doing it?

Aren't these the questions you want answered before you invest your money in a tractor and everything else you use on the farm?

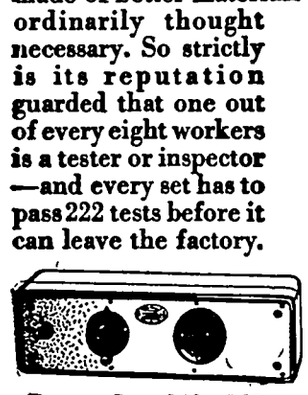
It's the same way with radio. Here's an instrument your family will depend upon for years and years. You want to know it's always ready to go.

Atwater Kent Radio comes from the largest manufacturer. It is made of better materials than are ordinarily thought necessary. So strictly is its reputation guarded that one out of every eight workers is a tester or inspector—and every set has to pass 222 tests before it can leave the factory.

So, when an Atwater Kent co into your home, it is absolu dependable—*and* it stays so. do not have to fuss and tinker apologize . . . If *Atwater K makes it, it's right*—tone, vol range—*everything*. More t 2,000,000 owners know it.

House current or battery sets—your choice

Quality Atwater Kent Radio—first ch of rural families everywhere—is of in two forms: 1. For all-electric o tion direct from the same house cu that lights your home; you merely in. 2. For operation from batteries.



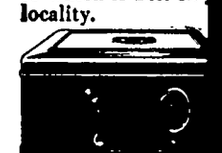
Model 56

The new all-in-one set that fits so beautifully anywhere. FULL-VISION Dial. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Requires 6 A. C. tubes and 1 rectifying tube. Without tubes, $97.

Battery Sets, $49—$68

Solid mahogany cabinets. Panels satin-finished in gold. FULL-VISION Dial. Model 48, $49; Model 49, extra-powerful, $68. Prices do not include tubes or batteries.

Either way, you plenty of power for l range reception, na tone, and instantan program selection the FULL-VISION D There are several all- tric models and two ba models. Let an Atw Kent dealer advise yo to which is best for locality.



Model 40 (Electric), $ For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle al ting current. Requires 6 A. C. and 1 rectifying tube, $77 (wi tubes).

On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Radio Hour—listen in!

Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies

Atwater Kent Mfg. Co. A. Atwater Kent, Pres. 4700 Wissahickon Ave., Philadelphia

Haircuts Donated

Needy schoolboys get free haircuts in Santiago. Upon invitation of the barbers' union they began recently to go in crowds to the barbers' school, where they were shingled by student barbers. Thirty youngsters were sent in one day by the principal of their school.

Drink Water If Back or Kidneys Hurt

Begin Taking Salts If You Feel Backachy or Have Bladder Weakness

Too much rich food forms acids which excite and overwork the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Flush the kidneys occasionally to relieve them like you relieve the bowels, removing acids, waste and poison, else you may feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, the stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get irritated, obliging one to get up two or, three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste, begin drinking water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine and bladder disorders disappear.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help prevent serious kidney and bladder disorders. By all means, drink lots of good water every day.

Through a Glass Darkly

I have read of a glass kept in an idol temple in Smyrna that would make beautiful things appear deformed, and deformed things appear beautiful; carnal sense is such a glass to wicked men, it makes heavenly things which are beautiful to appear deformed, and earthly things which are deformed to appear beautiful.—Ohio State Journal.

Horse's Long Swim

An all-night swim was perfor by a wild horse at Le Araroa, N Zealand. While being chased by Maoris, it dashed into the sea swam away. Late at night the mal was observed through glas far from shore. At nine o'clock morning it was seen to land make its escape.

Mrs. John Durrum Sa Could Write All Da and Not Say Enough Good About Milks Emulsion

"Have been thinking for some t of writing you in regard to Mi Emulsion.

"When I wrote you last fall I very much discouraged. Doctors told me for five years that I had B. Five doctors told me last fall t I was in advanced stages of T.

"I have taken your wonderful me cine all winter. Sometimes I wo neglect taking it every hour. would take several doses a day, this is the first winter for seven ye that I haven't spent most of the w ter in bed. I haven't been in bed s this winter, and for two years I been so sore across my abdomen couldn't bear to press on it. That all gone. I do all of my housew now except washing; weight pounds, and feel fine.

"I can't praise your Emuls enough. I tell every one I talk what it has done for me and a ashamed if I neglect it sometim when I know what it has done me and what it means for me.

"I could write all day and co never write enough good words ab Milks Emulsion." Yours truly, M John Durrum, 451 W. Green Frankfort, Ind.

Sold by all druggists under a gu antee to give satisfaction or mon refunded. The Milks Emulsion C Terre Haute, Ind.—Adv.

For the Hands

Teacher—Now tell me the nam of some pieces of clothing.

Children—Coat, hat, shoes, blouse

Teacher—Yes, now a piece of clo ing for the hands.

Fritz—Trousers' pocket.

If you use Red Cross Ball Blue your laundry you will not be troubl by those tiny rust spots, often ca by inferior bluing. Try it and see.—A

Couldn't Be Anything Else

Student (sniffing)—"I have a co or something in my head." Profes —"A cold, undoubtedly."—Str Stories.

SAFETY AUTO RIM PREVENTS ACCIDENTS

A new and remarkable device which is expected to end the toll of accidents caused by tires "blowing out" while vehicles are in motion was recently demonstrated to members of congress at Washington. The device consists of a heavy inner rim flanged to the wheel which takes the weight of the car should the tire collapse from any cause.

NITION SYSTEM EEDS ATTENTION

Is Easy to Check Up and Find Smallest Gap Possible to Use.

Present-day engines with faster and higher compression have ated a condition that requires more ntion to the automobile's ignition ers than ever before, an engineer- bulletin just issued, says:

The bulletin prepared by Hector bezzana, spark plug engineer, of- this important information:

Spark plug gap settings which forly were more or less standardized .025 to .030 inches must be now .018 to .022 inches and distributor nts, in most cases at .015 to .020 hes.

Higher Sparking Voltage.

Higher compression means higher rking voltage for a given gap. er speed has a tendency to re- the time it takes the coil to build and in order to normalize these ditions the spark plug and break- point gaps should be reduced in or- to keep the sparking voltage on same level.

The higher speed of the engine re- es the amount of current which s into the coil and requires a aller gap in the breaker or inter- ter to compensate. A smaller gap The advantage of giving an extra gth of time to the current for build- up in the coil, so it is advisable set the contact point at the small- normally operating gap that is pos- e.

Ignition Systems Differ.

It is not possible to make a rigid e in regard to distributor points as the case of spark plugs, because rarious ignition systems differ so ely in their construction and char- teristics that some of them may re- e only a .005 gap, while others d a gap as high as .020 in the aker. Nevertheless it is easy to ck up and define the smallest gap t it is possible to use, and the ma- ity of ignition systems will work tisfactorily with a gap of about .015 .020.

When gaps are too wide the mo- r will generally experience engine ble at high speed, although he get satisfactory performance at speed. On the other hand, too ll a gap may work at high speed, likely will be unsatisfactory at low ed, because it will not make a n break, preventing the coil from ering a high enough sparking ge to the plug."

The bulletin recommends checking ignition system every one thou- d miles, and especially inspecting breaker contacts, because it is par- unt that they be clean and square, spaced as described above. For ning, a fine file and some No. 00 paper is all that is needed.

In addition to the breaker points, spark plug gaps and ignition cable uld also be checked during the in- ction, "which altogether requires five minutes and will be worth thousand miles of improved engine rmance," the bulletin adds.

THE MOTOR QUIZ

(How Many Can You Answer?)

1.—What part of the 3,000,000 miles roads in the U. S. A. have been sur- ed?

Ans.—About one-sixth.

2.—What is the total highway mile- of the world and wh part of this the United States?

Ans.—6,500,000 miles, half of which in the United States. Of the im- ed roads more than half are in United States.

3.—How does the mileage of travel- roads compare with the railroad ge?

Ans.—The mileage of travelable is four times greater.

Rights of Road Hogs Are Upheld by Court

Road hogs have as much right to a place on the highway as motor vehicles, according to decision handed down by Judge Walter M. Pickett of New Haven, Conn. John Biondi of East Haven, whose automobile was wrecked when the driver, William Green, hit a tree to avoid a drove of romping porkers, had brought suit for $2,000 damages against Gerardo Triumfo, owner of the animals.

Much Wear Is Caused by Slipping Action of Tire

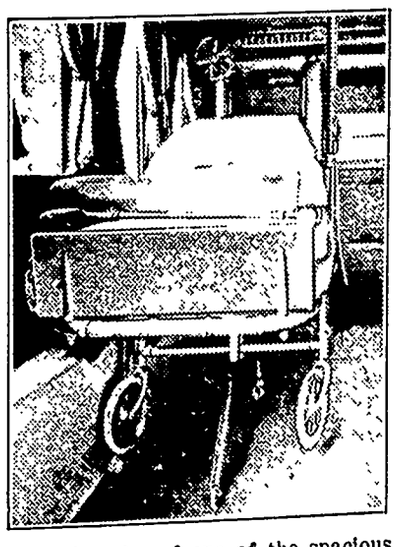
"Don't," reads the old rule, "reverse the direction of rotation of tires if you want to get the most mileage from them."

But times change, and rules change with them. Today the bureau of standards suggests that it may be desirable to change the direction of rotation of tires occasionally in order to reduce the wear through "scuffing."

The old theory was that when a tire's tread had become accustomed to taking strain in the one direction it was best to let it go along in the same old rut throughout its entire life. When the garageman changed a tire many car owners were careful to see that the tire went back on the wheel in such a way as to roll in its accustomed direction.

But the latest tests show that much tire wear is due to a constant slipping action known as "scuffing" and suggests that much of the peculiar wear on the treads could be spared by occasionally reversing the direction of rotation of the tires.

Hospital on Wheels



The interior of one of the spacious "hospital ward on wheels," belonging to the Walton Private Ambulance Service, London, which carried King George to the enormous Bognor estate, where he rested after his recent illness.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

To the motorist hard roads are the easiest to travel.

* * *

Another practice that runs into money is running into hydrants.

* * *

A career of crime can't be so much, economically, if you have to steal a second-hand car every time you leave town.

* * *

Headlight lenses should be wiped frequently, advises service officials. Dust on the lenses greatly diminishes the power of the lights.

* * *

Seventy steam railroads are using motor trucks for short hauls and terminal service, according to the Chicago Motor club.

* * *

A recent decision of the United States Court of Appeals is that the pedestrian has the right of way when ever he steps off the curb while the "go" sign of a traffic signal is with him.

Open Herdbooks to Best Cattle

Dairy Associations Overlooking Means of Improving Their Breeds.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Dairy breed associations in the United States are overlooking an important means of improving their respective breeds in keeping their herd books closed to the many unregistered high-producing cows of excellent type, according to O. E. Reed, chief of the bureau of dairy industry, United States Department of Agriculture.

Speaking before the annual convention of the Holstein-Friesian association in Philadelphia, Mr. Reed suggested the desirability of the national breed associations giving "some study to setting up a system of registry which will permit entering in the herd books unregistered animals that have reached a high degree of purity for a high level of production."

Seems Like Rank Heresy.

Mr. Reed admitted this suggestion might seem like "rank heresy to those who have not thought the proposition through," but he called attention to the fact that all cattle now registered sprang from the common herd. Moreover, he cited figures showing the very slight difference existing between the production of unregistered and registered commercial herds today.

Of 100,000 cows tabulated by the bureau of dairy industry, 70,000 were grades and 30,000 were registered. The grades, he said, produced 7,124 pounds of milk and 284 pounds of butterfat a year on the average, while the registered cattle averaged 7,878 pounds of milk and 303 pounds of butterfat, a difference of only 754 pounds of milk and 19 pounds of butterfat in favor of the registered cattle.

New System Is Favored.

There are many unregistered animals of great productive capacity and excellent type in the United States today that could be made use of in our breeding operations with profit, he said. A system of registering such animals has plenty of backing, and it can be made genetically sound. Great Britain, Holland, and other countries famous for their fine herds and flocks have used such a system in the past and still follow the practice of admitting animals that have three to five top crosses of registered sires. In discussing the plan, Mr. Reed pointed out that it would not mean an immediate wholesale registration of grade cattle. If only three top crosses were required for the registration of females and all first calves in the crosses were females, which is improbable, he stated, it would take ten years to get a female registered in the herd book.

Preventive Steps for Poults and Blackhead

Such tragic stories as come in about "poults the size of quails." "They get a yellowish or greenish color droppings"; "they begin to walk slow"; "they go light until they die," etc.

This is the old enemy "blackhead." The preventive measure is to rear the turkey poults on ground that is not pastured by chicks; to give them all the sour milk they will drink, and every third week to give epsom salts in the proportion of a teaspoon each per old bird, and a half teaspoon for poults.

The droppings of a flock affected with blackhead should be kept cleared away and burned or buried. Make sure that the fowls are free from mites and lice.

Do not keep as breeders birds that have been cured of blackhead.

Food for Goslings.

Bread and milk, cornmeal and bran mash are all good food for goslings. One thing that tends toward profit in geese-raising is that but little food is required after the first few days when grass is plentiful. But because goslings are not always careful as to diet they sometimes eat poisonous weeds, principally young cockleburr, and unless timely aid is given they die. It is best to feed them at least once a day, and to include a little lard or grease skimmed from liquor in which vegetables have been boiled and seasoned, to overcome the effects of such poisons.

Agricultural Notes

Feed a dry mash.

* * *

Hoeing is the life of peas. Give them plenty of it.

* * *

Sudan grass used for pastures is not nearly so hard on the land as sudan grass used for hay.

* * *

One of the latest devices is a conveyor and self feeder for baling straw directly from the threshing machine.

* * *

Vegetables will not develop satisfactorily if the plants are thick, hence judicious thinning is very important.

* * *

Don't forget to take a daily lookout for bugs and give them a shot of poison. One bug can produce a big family in short order.

* * *

Unless turnips are thinned just at the right time they will be disappointing. Get them pulled to reasonable distances to permit growth.

Quick energy POST TOASTIES for that hot weather feeling

It's the Wake-Up Food

YOU need an energy food these summer mornings, but you want it light and easily digestible. Try a heaping bowlful of the Wake-up Food, Post Toasties.

Here's a delicious breakfast that's as light as toasted flakes can make it, and full of energy to fight off that lazy, hot weather feeling. Energy that is quickly released to the body, it's so easy to digest.

And how those crunchy flakes tempt the appetite! Delicate flakes from the tender hearts of selected white corn, toasted golden crisp and seasoned to flavory goodness! Every member of the family votes for this quick-energy breakfast the Wake-up Food, Post Toasties.

And don't forget—there's just one way to get the Wake-up Food. Ask your grocer for Post Toasties in the red and yellow, wax-wrapped package.

POSTUM COMPANY, INC., BATTLE CREEK, MICH. © 1929, P. Co. Inc.

Wary

Nurse—Here's your brand-new baby brother.

Willie (a fisherman)—Can you keep 'em that small?

Friendship's Obligation

Unless you bear with the faults of a friend, you betray your own.—Syrus.

Air castles should be cool, at least.

Open to Inducements

Mother—Will you please keep quiet, son? My head is just about to split.

Small Boy—If I keep quiet can I see it split?

New Issue

$4,250,000

Western Newspaper Union

(A Delaware Corporation)

Fifteen-Year 6% Convertible Gold Debentures

Dated August 1, 1929 **Due August 1, 1944**

Interest payable February 1 and August 1 without deduction for normal Federal income tax not exceeding 2%. The Company will agree to refund to holders, upon proper application, any State income tax not exceeding 5% per annum, and in Massachusetts not exceeding 6% per annum, and personal property and security taxes in certain States as provided in the Trust Indenture. Redeemable at any time as a whole or in part on 60 days' published notice at 105 and accrued interest. Coupon Debentures in interchangeable denominations of $1,000 and $500 registerable as to principal only. Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company, Trustee.

Debentures will be convertible, at the option of the holder, at any time prior to maturity, or up to five days prior to earlier redemption, into Common Stock at the rate of 40 shares for each $1,000 principal amount.

H. H. Fish, Esq., President of the Company, summarizes from his letter to us as follows:

BUSINESS

Western Newspaper Union, successor to a company of the same name and a business founded in 1865, serves more than 10,000 daily and weekly country newspapers, maintaining fully equipped plants in 36 key cities of the United States from California to Massachusetts.

The Company supplies these newspapers with ready printed inside pages or with columns of prepared plate, containing various feature stories, serials and special articles selected by the newspaper publishers; places national advertising in their papers and prepares cuts and copy for local advertising campaigns.

The Company also does a large volume of commercial printing, prints in their entirety various magazines and trade journals and is responsible for the mechanical production of many of the feature services of The Associated Press.

FINANCIAL

During the past 20 years net profits of Western Newspaper Union, after all charges including depreciation, but before Federal taxes, averaged more than $680,000 annually, and in no single year were such net profits less than $450,000.

Net profits after depreciation, but before Federal taxes, for the past 4 years, as certified by Messrs. Arthur Andersen & Co., after eliminating operations of the paper mill, which is being sold coincident with this financing and after other adjustments arising from the reorganization as stated in their certificate, were as follows:

1925	$741,336
1926	955,385
1927	571,249
1928	765,825

Such net profits as above have averaged about $758,448 annually, and for the year ended December 31, 1928, amounted to $765,825, equivalent to more than 3 times the annual Debenture interest requirement.

After deducting from such net profits in 1928 Debenture interest requirements, Federal Taxes (parent company) at 12% and Preferred Stock dividends, the balance amounted to over $352,000, or about $2.35 per share on the 150,000 shares of Common Stock to be presently outstanding.

The net assets of the Company, available for these Debentures, based on the balance sheet, as at April 30, 1929, adjusted to give effect to the present financing, including the sale of the paper mill, were in excess of $8,500,000.

MANAGEMENT

Since the death in 1916 of the former owner, George A. Joslyn, his widow and other heirs have owned the majority of the Common Stock of Western Newspaper Union, control of which is now being acquired by the executives who have been responsible for its successful operation during the past 13 years.

All legal details will be passed upon by Messrs. Tenney, Harding, Sherman & Rogers of Chicago and by Messrs. White & Case of New York.

F. A. Willard & Co. New York Philadelphia

Ames, Emerich & Co., Inc. Chicago New York

We have accepted as accurate the information and statements contained in the above mentioned letter and summary, but no errors, omissions or misstatements in said letter or summary shall give rise to any right or claim against us.

July, 1929.

Use
Dr. Hess
FLY CHASER
On Your Cows
Wilson's
Pharmacy
Klemme Iowa

OVER MILE GRAVELED ON THE ROAD EAST OF TOWN

Fleet Of Trucks Rushing Work To Completion

As we go to press nearly two miles of the county road running east from Klemme has been graveled, and a part of the gravel has been spread.

The road which is now being surfaced with gravel was graded up by the county last year and the bed is in perfect condition for graveling.

Work of graveling was begun at the east end of the road, and as the work progresses a bigger showing is made each day as the hauls become shorter.

During the past week the Wilson or Highway No. 15 has been re-surfaced with a coat of gravel. New gravel has been put on the highway from Garner to about half way between Klemme and Goodell.

The street leading north from the east end of main street and connecting with the county road has been brought to standard grade and completes the county road system through Klemme. We understand that this stretch will also be graveled at an early date.

Yourself and Your Neighbors
--Items of Personal Mention--

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Rudy Frisch, of Garner, was n Klemme on business Tuesday.

Ed. Jacobs was at Fort Dodge on business Tueday.

Harry Buss and family were at Mason City Monday.

We aim to give service on threshing supplies. E. F. Jacobs. 1tc

Marie Blank was at Mason City Wednesday afternoon on business.

Clarence Bredlow has sold his oil business and truck to Dwight Hummel.

Misses Marie Blank and Gracka Quandt returned Tuesday evening rom their visit at Utica, Ill.

Hans Hansen and family and Tom Nelson, Sr. drove to Forest City Sunday afternoon.

Dr and Mrs D. P. Anderson visited at the Dr. Weson home at Garner Sunday.

Mr. C. C. Schaefer of Marble Rock visited in Klemme and vicinity a couple of days last week.

FOR RENT—160 a. farm equipped for dairying. Inquire at Klemme Creamery. 1tp.

A number of Klemme Masons attended first degree work at Garner last Thursday evening.

Donald Gibbs went to work for Harry Gibbs Tuesday to help with harseting and threshing.

Frank Gibbs has been at Sioux City for a couple of weeks on business.

The Central States Electric Company installed an electric range at the Chris Gram home Tuesday.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Reformed Church met Wednesd y at the home of Mrs. Geo Albers.

Frank Gibbs returned Tuesday evening from Sioux City where he went to get his Ford.

Cornelius Wille and family visited with relatives at Meservey Sunday.

Wm. Schlawin and wife and Werner Schlawin and family were at Clear Lake Sunday to visit the silver fox farm.

George Carsom and daughter, Doris; Nova Koerner, Thelma Kluckhohn and Blanche Gimer were at Kamrar, owa, Monday night.

Charles Gibbs and family and Lewie Terhufen and family of Mason City, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Emma Gibbs.

Kenneth aud Clarence Kluckhohn hiked to Camp Roosevelt early last Friday morning, as one of their first class Scout tests.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn entertained Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Deal and son, James, Friday evening to a dinner and swim at Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bock entertained Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ender of Hokah, Minnesota Saturday evening for dinner.

Marlin Croner, Ed. Jacobs and Chris Gram returned Saturday evening from Chicago where they had been on busines for several days.

L. O. Deal and family moved to Sanborn, Min., Sunday, where Mr. Deal will manage the telephone system.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ender, of Okey, Minnesota, came Friday and remained until Sunday visiting with their cousins, the Bock brothers of this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange and son, Dorance went to Lake Okoboji over the week end to visit the F. J. White family at their summer home at the lake.

Clarence Elder, who is working for the "Farmer's Wife" at Saint Paul, has been home quite often the past week as he is working this county.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus entertained L. O. Deal and family for breakfast Sunday morning before the Deal family left for their new home at Sanborn, Minn.

C. G Waterman and family and R. A. Jorgenson and family and Mr. Davis spent a couple of days last week at Woodhaven Cottage at Ventura Heights

R. A. Jorgenson and family and Mrs. Jorgenson's father, Mr. Titus Davis, enjoyed dinner Monday evening at the J. Jorgenson home at Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schaeper and son, Pennie; Herman Priebe and family and Henry Josten and family enjoyed a picnic dinner at the Clear Lake State Park Sunday.

Geo. Thieman and family; Henry Thieman and family; Fred Neuhring and family and Mr. and Mrs Geo. Born visited the Grotto at West Bend Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Bredlow has an 8 lb. cabbage which she grew in her garden. If all her cabage is that large she could easily supply the town with kraut.

John Bock was at Des Moines on business Saturday and to visit with his daughter, Mis Stella, who is attending summer school there Mr. Bock purchased a new truck while in Des Moines.

Harvesting is well under way in this community. The warm weather of the past few days has caused the corn to grow skyward and most fields are tasseled out and many are setting ears.

Part of main street was sprinkled Wednesday morning. Fine stuff! Do it again, and don't forget other business places would also like to have the dust settled in front of their places.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Whyte, R. A. Jorgenson and family and Mr. T. Davis and C. G. Waterman and family, and Byrnes Missman, packed a lunch and drove to Clear Lake to enjoy a swim and eat their supper.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lassahn entertained the following to dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs .Fred Lassahn of Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell and son, Kenneth; Mr. and Mrs. R. Carolus and sons Ralph and Clarence; and Miss Anna Lassahn of Garner. All report a fine dinner and a good time was spent visiting.

The new hollow tile warehouse which Ed. Jacobs is having built at the rear of his hardware store is nearly completed. The new building will give Mr. Jacobs lots of needed storage space and is a fine improvement to his business property.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis entertained a number of people for dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yahnke, and son, Erwin and wife of Good Thunder, Minn; Henry Lewis and family; Verner Lewis and family; B. Coobs and family, and Mrs. Lew Lewis' sister who is visiting her.

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

Your Heart's Desire--

There isn't one of us but what wants some one big thing more than anything else in the world. If money can buy it, it is attainable—systematic, persistent saving will accomplish it.

Maybe peace of mind and the sense of security are your heart's desire. Regular saving brings that, too, and sometimes we think there's nothing more desirable.

Every department of this great institution is freely at your disposal. Use one or many—

First National Bank

IT PAYS TO USE ONLY—

For Threshing

There are several kinds of COAL you can use for threshing—but the BEST COAL is always the cheapest and most satisfactory in the long run. For your threshing needs we recommend:—

BONNIE BLUE
BLUE DIAMOND
ROYAL BLUE

STOCK UP ON WINTER COAL NOW—

Now is the time t ofill your coal bins with high grade coal for your furnace this winter. Coal is cheaper now and you can save monye by buying now.

—Full line of Flour and Mill Feeds—

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

NOTHING SATISFIES--

—like a good square home cooked meal, and that's why we have so many satisfied customers. If you haven't tried our meals yet come in and acquire that satisfied feeling.

You'll find the same satisfaction in all our—

Meals Lunches
Short Orders
Ice Cream Candy Etc.
Meet Your Friends Here—

Crystal Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Prop.

YOU TELL 'EM

"It is better to be hard boiled than half baked!"

OUR ELEVATOR

—is ready for your grains. Bring them to us as soon as ready.
ready.

You get your money promptly, and the highest market price. No charge for our courteous treatment.

North Iowa Grain Co.

BAYSIDE
AMUSEMENT PARK
—Clear Lake, Iowa—

PROGRAM SUNDAY, AUGUST 4

Popular concerts by the nine-piece Mississippi Six Orchestra afternoon and evening; vaudeville on th out-door stage; Bayside Cubs vs. Armstrong all salaried team on Baysid diamond at 3 o'clock; roller skating.

—DANCES—

Big Treat Dance every Monday night and 35 cents for all evening. Park plan dances every Wednesday and Friday nights. Nine-piece Mississippi Six Orchestra furnishes all music.

AT BAYSIDE—Best bathing beach on Lake, bath house, only toboggan slide on Lake, roller coaster, little train, merry-go-round, fun house, boats, fishing concessions, free picnic grounds and tables, children's playgrounds.

FUN FOR ALL— —ALL FOR FUN

Policed Parking Ground For Cars 15c

Meats and Groceries
For Harvest

We specialize in the best of MEATS and GROCERIES for your HARVEST DINNERS.

We have a full line of ROASTS, HAMS, STEAKS, CHOPS, and all kinds of SMOKED MEATS for meals and lunches.

MONACH Brand Groceries for your Harvest Dinners will give you the best foods the market affords. Our Monarch Canned Goods will save you time and money in preparing the big meals.

Fresh Bakery Goods every day. Fresh Fruits in season.

All kinds of Pickles, Ketchup, Mustard, Etc., and Cheese of all kinds.

Klemme Food Market

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
—Osteopathic Physician—

Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment. Special attention to Foot Ailments. General calls answered promptly. Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 149

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 34—Number 10. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1929 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

OVER 400 AT AVERY FARM BUREAU MEET

JAPANESE PAGEANT FEATURE ON THE PROGRAM

Beautiful Lawn At Mrs. Arnold's Home Is Setting For Scene

The regular monthly meeting of the Avery Township Farm Bureau was held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Friday evening, August 2. Although the roads were muddy and the sky looked threatening, over 400 people attended this out-of-door meeting. The beautiful lawn was lighted by electric lights furnished by Mr. Papousek. The large cedar trees which border the lawn made a beautiful background for the prison tower and the tea garden, which were used in the pageant. Mr. A. Wellemeyer furnished the piano for the program.

Following is the program which was carried out:

Community singing led by Clarence Ruigh.

Song, Eva Stokesbarry and Gayle Ridder.

Folk Dance, presented by Iris Sherwood an dthe following: Junior Barger, Kenneth Griggs, Zola Carpenter, Zeota Andreason, Verna Andreason, Donald Andreason, Delores Cook, Lavon Sherwood, Nellie Griggs, Bonnie Bachman.

Violin Solo, "Frasquita" by Fritz Krisler, Mildred Johnson, accompanied by Irene Johnson.

Reading, "The Tryst," Iris Sherwood.

Songs, "Carolina Moon," and "Dream Train," by Albert White and Gayle Ridder.

Six Pieces Of Statuary

Reading by Howard Barger.

1. "On My Kiddie Kar," Song. Delores Cook and Lavon Sherwood. Posed by the Sims twins.

2. "Pussy," reading by Evelyn Arnold. Posed by Emma Jane Barger, Betty Ward, Lavon Sherwood.

3. "The Sheep Club," Reading Delores Cook. Posed by Stanley Pal Virgil Prilipp, Marion Prilipp, Leo Kearney.

Song, by whole Club.

4. Canning Club. Posed by Leona Prilipp and Clarice Johnson.

Song by whole club.

5. "The Man With the Hoe," Reading, Mrs. Elmer Arnold. Posed by Mr. Elmer Arnold.

6. "Mother," Reading by Iris Sherwood. Posed by Mrs. Leon Sherwood.

Song, "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," Clar-Ruigh and Raymond Pals.

Topsy Turvy Drill, 4-H Girsl.

Talks on Achievement Day by L. T. Nutty, County Agent and W. L. Lawhorn, F. B. President.

Chinese Pageant "Willow Lady"

Li Lang ..... Jane Dutheridge
Yang Chu ..... Eva Stokesbary
Shan Shang .... Gertie Trampel
Wu Wang ..... Edna Koehler

Soloists: Mrs Harry Whyte, Mrs. D C. Davies, Mrs. Clarence Ruigh.

Violin, Mildred Johnson.

Piano, Irene Johnson.

Reader, Mrs. H. C. Barger.

After the program people thronged around the stands when cake, pie, doughnuts, coffee, pop corn, ice cream and candy were sold.

Mrs. Leon Sherwood made all the doughnuts. Mrs. Dutheridge had charge of the tea garden, where the "Willow Ware" depicting the story of the pageant was used.

The Chinese Queen and the Jinrikishas were popular attractions. Hundreds of balloons were sold and the air was filled with the noise of squawkers and barkers for the various stands.

Over sixty dollars was taken in at this meeting. This will be used for the expenses of the township meetings throughout the year.

ARMY WORMS ARE FOUND IN HANCOCK COUNTY

County Agent Nutty Gives Method Of Killing Invaders

Army worms are extremely abundant in Northern Iowa this year and several places in Hancock county have been infested with them. Several farmers have lost a few acres of oats. These worms may migrate into the corn fields. The poison bran mash works very satisfactorily in the control of these worms. Best results will be ecured by preparing the mah and leaving it stand about two hours before using. The poison bait should be scattered as thin as possible and about un down or soon after. The bait must be moist to be effective. The worms prefer this bait to their natural foods, consequently excellent results may be secured. The poison bran should be made as follows:

Wheat bran	20-25 lbs.
Paris Green	1 lb.
Cheap molasses	2 qts.
Water	2 gal.

Thoroughly mix the dry poison and the bran in a tub or large box. Pour the molasses into the water, then moisten the bran with the sweetened water. It should be moistened until crumbly so the mixture will hold loosely together. The use of furrows to prevent the migration of the worms is also a good thing

4-H CLUB SHOW WILL BE BEST EVENT OF THE YEAR

Will Be Held At Garner On August 20 and 21

The 4-H Club Show to be held at Garner on August 20 and 21 promises to be one of the big events of the year. Club members in all parts of Hancock County are making plans to exhibit the results of their club activities at this show. The Garner Commercial Club have their committees busy making arrangements to accomodate the exhibits.

The club boys and girls are busy preparing their exhibits. The girls club work representing 251 members will put on exhibits from each of the 16 clubs. A number of clubs are training demonstration teams and they will compete in the demonstration contest for the county championship The 65 boys in the livestock club work are taking the best possible care of their animals and are getting them into show condition. More than 100 head of livestock will be exhibited.

MILTON SCHAPER PREACHING IN SHELDON DISTRICT

Has Completed Three Year Course At Garrett

Milton Schaper, former Klemme boy, in June completed a three year course at Garrett, on Northwestern University Campus. Mr. Schaper is now serving the charges of Diamond and Good Hope, in the Sheldon district.

In a previous issue of the Times we stated Mr. Schaper was a Moody graduate, but in that we were not correct. Entrance to Garrett requires a college degree, and the Moody Institute does not.

Regarding other members of the Schaper family we are glad to inform our readers that Miss Roxanna Schaper will be the Normal Training and History instructor in the high school at Allen, Nebraska this coming school year.

Homer Schaper is now a Junior in Morningside College, Sioux City.

WESLEY METHODISTS VISITED CHURCH HERE SUNDAY

Came To Hear Their Former Pastor Rev. Whyte, Preach

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Whyte were agreeably surprised at the Sunday morning service when they saw old friends from Wesley enter the door of the church. And they kept on coming until fifty seven people of Wesley had been seated to hear their former pastor preach.

They brought with them their picnic diner which they enjoyed on the parsonage lawn and all enjoyed a godo visit together.

SHOW HOOVER BIRTHPLACE

Des Moines, Special:

An exact replica of Herbert Hoover's birthplace in West Branch, Ia., has been constructed at the Iowa State Fair grounds in Des Moines as one of the features of the Diamond Jubilee Exposition which will be held here August 21 to 30. The above photograph shows the little cottage as it appears on the fair grounds, embracing all the details of the home at West Branch as it appeared when Hoover was a boy. Even the interior furnishings, the flower beds on the lawn, and the old-fashioned board fence have been carried out with historical accuracy. It will be open to visitors free of charge throughout the period of the fair Mollie Brown Carran, Hoover's school teacher at West Branch will act as official hostess at the cottage and will answer questions concerning the president's boyhood.

Campers Invited.

Des Moines, Special:

More than 100 acres of beautiful wooded ground will be thrown open to the public free of charge during the Diamond Jubilee State Fair here August 21 to 30 as a free public camp ground for the more than 400,000 State Fair visitors expected to attend the big exposition this summer. This camp ground is one of the most beautiful in the United States and is equipped with electric lights, city water service, modern roads, stores, and every possible convenience.

4-H Clubs at Fair.

Des Moines, Special:

More than 2,000 farm boys and girls representing every county in the state will assemble here this month for competition in scores of different departments of the junior state fair—one of the outstanding features of the Diamond Jubilee Iowa State Fair and Exposition opening on August 21.

Every type of work now being carried on by boys and girls on Iowa's farms will be represented in the exhibits, demonstrations and contests here this summer.

EASTERN IOWA IS WONDERFUL SCENE

EDITOR AND FAMILY ENJOY A TRIP TO WISCONSIN

Lots Of Scenery Packed Into Two Day Flying Trip

The Times Editor and family accompanied by Mrs. Jorgenson's father, Mr. T. Davis of Lincoln, Nebraska, left last Thursday morning at 4.20 bound for Spring Green and Plain, Wisconsin to locate the boyhood home of Mr. Davis, which he left as a thirteen year old boy fifty-eight years ago in a covered wagon for eastern Nebraska.

We followed the AYP highway to Charles City, then east thru New Hampton, West Union, Postville, to McGregor where we were delayed an hour waiting for the ferry to take us across the Mississippi river to Prairie Du Chien, Wis.

This route abounds in scenery all the way and takes us through a lot of good farming country and we noted that crops looked fine all the way. The only thing to mar the pleasure of the trip to the river is a very bad detour near McGregor, which is really quite dangerous in places. However, new paving is being laid and the road will soon be open again.

We headed southeast out of Prairie Du Chien, crossing the Wisconsin river at Bridgeport, thence east and we enjoyed a fin edinner at Fennimore, Wis. The next lap of the journey took us to Dodgeville where we headed north and into a very rough, hilly section of Wisconsin. The roads there were steep and winding and full of "S" turns. The scenery there was very much like parts of the Black Hills, except the pines were lacking, and in their place were oak, elms, and other trees Great rock formations protrude from the hills and many formations look like great castles. The scenery along the high ridges is wonderful as one looks down far below into the deep valleys.

At Spring Green Mr. Davis stopped at the bank to inquire of old residents and was informed to see Mr. Tom Hill, whom he easily located. Mr. Hill knew Mr. Davis' father and mother well and other relatives and gave him much information regarding his old home, which was located ten miles further north near Plain, to which place we next journeyed and located an old gentleman by the name of Henry Heiser, who was well acquainted with the country and knew the Davis family when he was a boy.

Mr. Heiser joined us and we drove out to Mr. Davis old home, or what was left of it. In fifty eight years many things can take place. In that time the old log house had been taken down and other buildings removed and a corn filed now grows where the old home used stand. Further down there used to be an old mill pond, dam and mill where Mr. Davis with other boys used to wade and swim, but that also had disappeared and the old creek was nearly dry.

The only land mark remaining was the old school house about 3-4 of a mile away where Mr. Davis went to school. That had changed but little.

Mr. Davis related some of the experiences during his boyhood days. How that oxen were used as very few people even had horses then. And when the Civil War came his father answered the call, was taken a prisoner and later died in the Andersonville prison, starvnig to death, leaving the mother with her six children to care for. He told how that his mother often walked over the hills and valleys ten miles to Spring Green to buy needed articles. She would leave early in the morning and often did not get home until dark. The family then later moved to Nebraska in a covered wagon where other relatives were located.

After spending some time in the vicinity of Mr. Davis' old home and taking pictures, we again turned around and headed south, bound for Galena and Hanover, Ill. We had supper at Galena, the home of General Grant, and then drove on to Hanover to spend the night and to visit relatives.

We again left Hanover Friday morning about 10:30 and followed the AYP highway, crossing the river at Dubuque. We had paving all the way to Garner, except about 12 miles, which was gravel. We arrived home at 7:00 p. m..

Although we were gone but two days, we covered a lot of territory and saw a lot of nice scenery, as most of the drive was through hilly and wooded country, over gravel, pavement and crushed rock roads.

Crops were good all through the section we traveled. In the extreme hilly country fields are of course very small and more dairying is done.

Northern Iowa and this section looks best of all.

AERIAL ACT WILL BE FEATURE ON BAYSIDE PROGRAM

Comedy Clown Act Has Also Been Engaged For Sunday

Two feature vaudeville acts will be presented on the out door stage at Bayside Park, Clear Lake, Iowa, next Sunday, August 11. Peggy Klein will entertain with an aerial butterfly and swinging ladder offering. Her stage custumes are very charming and her act is highly pleasing.

Charles, the police Clown, also known as the Irish Cop, will entertain the children and grown-ups with a 100 per cent comedy act. He will appear with a clown make-up and dressed like a husky policeman. The children will be fond of this Irish Cop. Everything he does will make the kiddies laugh and he will delight the older ones too.

These are two real circus and vaudeville attractions. These outdoor stage acts will appear at 2:00 p. m. and 9:30 p. m.

Water Carnival To Be Held

A Water Carnival and Bathing Beauty Contest will be held at Clear Lake and Bayside Park Friday and Saturday, Aug. 23 and 24. A $185 radio will be given to the most beautiful bathing beauty on each day of the celebration. Any girl may enter the bathing beauty contest. Complete information may be had by writing the Chamber of Commerce Secretary, Clear Lake.

COOBS FAMILIES HAD REUNION AT NEW HAMPTON

Families From Two Parts Of State Gather For Picnic Dinner

The Coobs families of this vicinity and from eastern Iowa gathered at New Hampton Sunday to enjoy a picnic dinner and a family gathering, or re-union.

Those from Klemme and vicinity who attended were: Benn Coobs and family; Venrer Lewis and family; Wallace Pavey and family and Henry Buseman and family.

Those who came from McGregor were: Mr and Mrs. Herman Coobs, Sr., and son, William; Herman Coobs, Jr., and family; Henry Coobs and family.

This was the first time that the entire family has been together since the children were married. It was a happy affair and all had a fine time.

No doubt they will make it an annual affair hereafter.

Real Estate Transfers

Clayton A Burgardt to Independent School District of Britt; Wty Deed date 6-3-29, $56.25, undiv 1-8 interest in lots 4, 5, 6 and 7 block 1, lot s1 and 2 Chas. Millers add to Britt, Iowa.

Eva Dunlap and W O to Independent School Dist of Britt, Ia, Wty Deed date 6-10-29, $9.000; lot 6 block 2 Chas Millers add to Britt. All personal prop located on said lot consisting of concrete shingles.

John E Jordan and wife to Floyd Anderson, Wty Deed date 6-25-29, $4200 on lots 1 and 2 block 7 at Goodell.

Harvey C Smith and wife to Esther Hurt; Wty Deed date 7-27-29, $1 on N 65 43-100 A NW¼ sec 2-96-25.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. German service.

11:00 a. m. Sunday school.

8:00 p. m. Tuesday, young peoples Bible Class.

Miss Irma Olm, Girls Matron of the Indian School at Millsville, Wis. will speak about the work our Church is doing for the Indians.

DAY WILL INSTRUCT SCOUTS SIGNALING

KLEMME SCOUTS ENJOY SWIM HIKE AT CLEAR LAKE

Over Half Of Troop Said Swim Hike Was Great Stuff

Klemme Boy Scouts and several adult Leaders enjoyed a new kind of Scout meeting Monday night instead of the regular meeting when they drove to Camp Roosevelt and enjoyed an hour's swim and instruction period at the Scout Camp beach on the south shore of Clear Lake.

Local Scouts are making good progress in swimming and several need only more practice to complete the first class test in swimming. that of being able to swim 50 yards.

Following the swimming period the boys enjoyed a paper bag lunch which they had brought with them.

It is planned have more "swimming hikes" before the summer is over in order that more Scouts may be able to pass their tests in the water. Parents and friends are invited to accompany the Scouts on these hikes and to enjoy the fine beach at the Scout Camp. It is hoped that all Troop 56 Scouts will be able to attend the next hike.

Signalling Instruction Next

First Class Signalling instruction under the direction of Troop Committeeman J. N. Day will be the feature on the program at Scout Headquarters here next Monday evening.

Scouts who are ready for tests will have an opportunity to point out stars for the Scoutmaster as a part of their nature study requirements. Identification and classification of ten trees, their leaves and bark is also required in Nature Study as a First Class Test.

As many out door tests as possible will be completed before winter sets in. It is planned to work up leather bil folds, key purses, etc as Christmas gifts during the late fall months.

Troop 56 has advanced the past few months and now has two First Class Scouts, the balance being Second Class Scouts and several well advanced toward First Class. There are no Tenderfoot Scouts in Troop 56 at the present time, although a number of boys are anxiously awaiting their twelfth birthda syo they can become Scouts.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

Morning service in Klemme at 10:00 o'clock. Sunday school at 11:00 o'clock.

Morning worship at Liberty at 11:15 o'clock. Sunday school at 10:15 o'clock.

Choir practice at the Klemme church Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

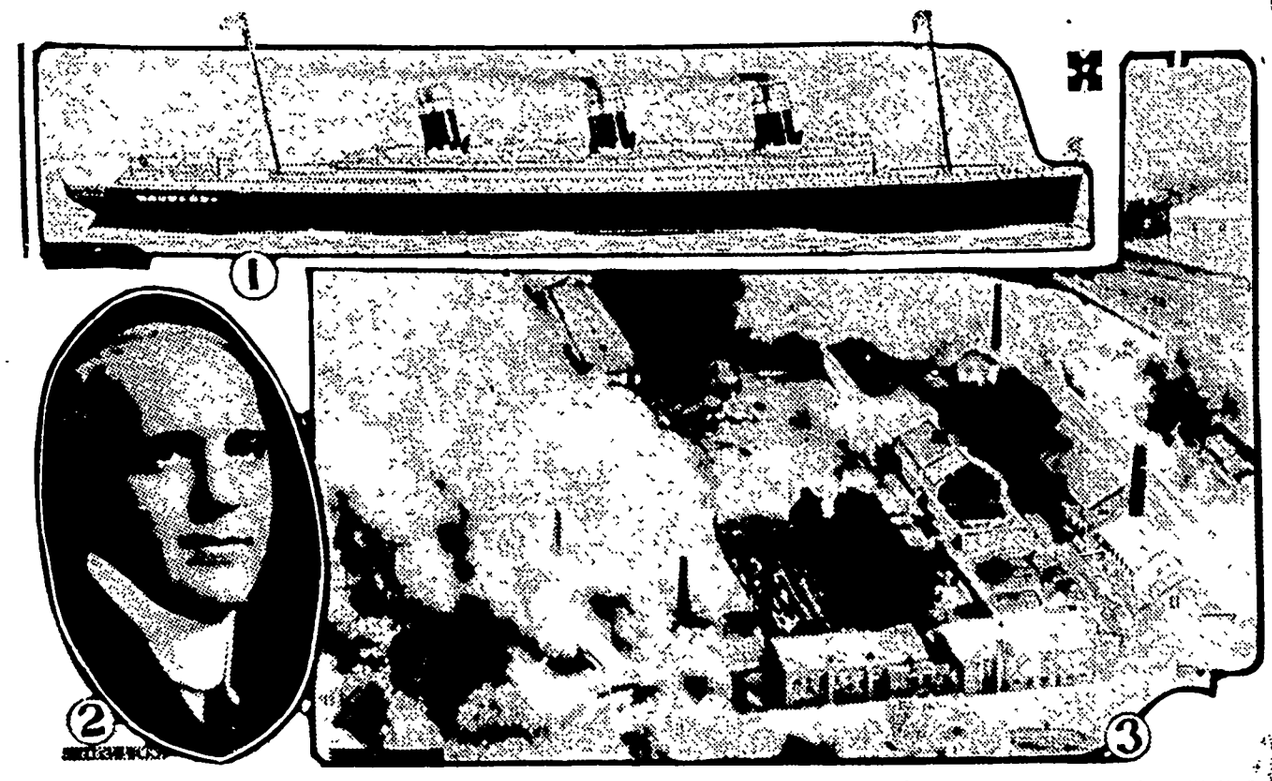
A special out door meeting for the Epworth League is being planned for next Sunday evening, if the weather permits. Members will receive further notice concerning details later.

MOTHER OF MRS. D. D. ROSS DIED AT GARNER

Funeral Services Were Held Wednesday Afternoon In Garner

Mrs. Elizabeth Murdie passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dave Ross in Garner. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, after which the remains were taken to Manhattan, Ills., for burial.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church will meet next Friday, Aug. 16 at 2:00 p. m. All members are asked to come prepared to answer roll call with a household hint. Mrs. A. D. Gimer and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn are hostesses.



1.—Design for two sister ships of the Leviathan to be built next year in American shipyards for the United States lines. 2.—Representative Franklin Fort of New Jersey who may be appointed to the senate when Senator Edge is made ambassador to France. 3.—Air view of Auburn prison, New York state, during the uprising of convicts and the fire they started.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Farmers of United States at Last Get Together for Mutual Benefit.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

FOR the first time in history the farmers of all sections of the United States are getting together to work for their mutual benefit. Wheat growers, corn growers, cotton planters and live stock raisers, numbering more than two millions, decided at the meeting of the American Institute of Co-operatives in Baton Rouge to create a national chamber of agricultural co-operatives with headquarters in Washington. This organization, which is expected to be the strongest of its kind in the world, will be ready to function almost immediately and its officers will represent the nation's farmers before congressional committees and in all ways act for them in public matters.

This action follows closely on the formation of a committee of leaders of farmer co-operative groups for the purpose of organizing the producer-owned $20,000,000 grain marketing corporation proposed by the new federal farm board. The members of this committee are now conferring with their respective groups and conducting a drive for membership. They meet again in Chicago August 26 and soon thereafter will be in Washington preparing for incorporation of the big concern. William H. Settle, head of the Indiana Farm Bureau federation, is chairman of the committee. He was prominent in the "farmers' revolt" at the Republican national convention last summer. The new corporation was officially named the Farmers' National Grain corporation.

To the meeting in Baton Rouge, Chairman Legge of the federal farm board set forth his views of the problem of rehabilitating American agriculture, and his outline of the board's program was approved by the other members. Mr. Legge made it plain that the only farmers' organizations which will receive financial help from the board are those that are efficiently organized and properly administered within the provisions of the law. The kind of co-operative organization he has in mind is one that will exert a real influence as a stabilizing agency in the marketing of the products of the more than 6,000,000 farms, an organization that will exert, as he put it, "at least a measurable degree of control" over the flow of those products to the markets and an agency virtually in control of the condition under which the products of American farmers are sold. The board, he emphasized, never will buy or sell any commodity.

President Hoover completed the membership of the farm board by naming Samuel R. McKelvie, former governor of Nebraska, to represent the wheat growers. Mr. McKelvie accepted the appointment with the understanding that he may withdraw at the end of one year. He is the owner of the Nebraska Farmer and was indorsed by a large number of farm organizations, and Mr. Hoover chose him for the place after the different wheat groups were unable to unite upon a recommendation.

JOHN W. GARRETT of Baltimore, banker and former diplomat, has been appointed American ambassador to Italy to succeed Henry P. Fletcher who is retiring from the service and will leave Rome very soon. Mr. Garrett has had nearly twenty years of service in the diplomatic corps and other foreign service. He was first secretary of the American embassy at Rome from 1908 to 1911 and also has served as minister to the Netherlands, Venezuela and the Argentine and was secretary general of the Washington arms conference.

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S decision to suspend work on the three cruisers that were to be laid down in navy yards next autumn aroused a lot of adverse criticism as well as praise. One of those who expressed his disapproval was Paul V. McNutt, national commander of the American Legion. In a reply to Mr. McNutt the President says he is relying on the agreement between the United States and Great Britain looking to complete equality in the strength of their navies. He describes the agreement as "the first step of the renewed consideration of reduction of the excessive world naval armament" and holds it to be "a forward step of the first importance," reiterating his position that defense is all that the United States is seeking.

DRASTIC economies in the American military establishment are contemplated by President Hoover, and he has ordered a general staff survey of army expenditures. He expects a report with recommendations in time for the submission of an economy budget at the next regular session of congress. Branches of the military establishment, especially the cavalry and the coast artillery, were alarmed and at once began marshaling arguments in their behalf. Outside the army the opinion was that the President's move was a threat especially against the many "political" posts that are of no military value and are maintained at great expense through the influence of congressmen and politicians of the districts or states in which they are located.

Senator Bingham of Connecticut said: "At least 50 of the garrisons which the taxpayers are now called upon to maintain are not needed for national defense and have no military value. The army is considering the establishment of three large divisions East, South and Far West—and the limitation of army posts to a few, well planned and chosen because of the proximity to divisional headquarters as well as their availability for training large units of the service together, would be not only economy but sound military practice.

"Of course the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga., the general service schools at Fort Leavenworth and similar projects should be maintained, but there are forts and posts all over the country that should be abandoned, the property on which they are located should be sold, and the proceeds applied elsewhere in the service."

LOSS of the Lamport and Holt liner Vestris with 112 lives last November off the American coast was due in part to overloading, according to the findings of the British board of trade which conducted a long and thorough inquiry. Other contributory causes were the "tender" condition of the ship; her insufficient margin of stability and reserve of buoyancy; the heavy weather encountered, and water finding its way into the lower bunkers. Some of the company's agents in New York and several of the ship's officers came in for varying degrees of blame.

REPRESENTATIVES of Soviet Russia and China began negotiations for settlement of the Manchurian quarrel, meeting on a train placed on the border line near Manchouli. The Chinese emissaries were said to have indicated a willingness to restore the Chinese Eastern railway to its "status quo ante" provided that Russia furnishes guarantees to refrain from Communist propaganda in Manchuria.

Continued unrest along the Manchurian border, blamed largely on the "White" Russians, led the Soviet government to order out all the Siberian reserves up to the age of twenty-seven years. They were assembled at Khavaraovsk, Vladivostok and Chita.

HALF a million cotton mill workers of England went on strike rather than accept a 12½ per cent reduction of wages proposed by the employers. Consequently practically all the mills of the Lancashire region were closed, to the consternation of the nation. The operators refused to yield and the weavers and spinners would not listen to talk of negotiations, so it seemed the dispute was likely to be long drawn out. The minister of labor, who is Miss Margaret Bondfield, says there is no action her department can helpfully take at present.

CHILE and Peru have signed a protocol complementary to the general treaty concerning Tacna and Arica. It states emphatically that no part of the territory covered in the general treaty shall be ceded to a third power, which seems to put an end to Bolivia's strong hopes of gaining an outlet to the Pacific ocean.

SUDDEN Communist uprisings in two sections of Colombia were put down after bloody battles with the soldiers and police. The casualties were at least a dozen killed and many hurt. Thursday, August 1, was named "anti-imperialism day" by the Communists, and they made demonstrations in many of the large cities of Europe, though their activities were curbed by the authorities everywhere except in the Soviet republics.

DALE JACKSON and Forest O'Brine, flying the Curtiss-Robertson monoplane St. Louis Robin above St. Louis, Mo., established a record for sustained flight that may stand for a long time. They remained in the air 420 hours 21 minutes and 30 seconds, and then landed not because they or their engine was worn out, but in order to attend the funeral of a friend, another aviator, who was killed in a crash. They made 77 contacts with another plane, 47 of which were for refueling, and they flew approximately 25,200 miles, or about the distance around the world at the equator. The two pilots earned more than $42,500 by their exploit. The flight was especially a triumph for the motor, a six-cylinder air-cooled radial type engine designed by Arthur Nutt. After being feted in St. Louis, Jackson and O'Brine started on a tour of the country in their record-breaking plane, following about the same route taken by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh two years ago.

An endurance flight started at Minneapolis ended in the crashing of the plane and the death of the pilots, Owen Haughland and Capt. Preston L. Crichton. They had been up 154 hours. Lieut. Harold Bromley, intending a nonstop flight from Tacoma, Wash., to Tokyo, came to grief as his monoplane slid down the runway and turned over on its right wing and was smashed. He promised to make another start as soon as he could get another plane. Roger Q. Williams and Lewis Yancey, the New York-to-Rome flyers, after being entertained in New York, flew to Chicago, Yancey's home city, where they were given a great reception and banquet under the auspices of the Chicago Press club.

SEVENTEEN hundred convicts in Auburn prison, New York state, made a desperate attempt to gain their freedom, battling the guards and police for five hours and burning down some of the prison buildings. They seized the arsenal and armed themselves with rifles, pistols and four machine guns, and the ensuing fight was sanguinary. Two convicts were killed and four guards were wounded. Four of the prisoners made their escape in the confusion. This affair, coming only six days after the futile uprising of the inmates of Clinton prison, Dannemora, aroused the state authorities, and Governor Roosevelt called for a thorough investigation. The New York state prisons are admittedly greatly overcrowded, and more outbreaks are feared.

M. POINCARE, who resigned as premier of France immediately after the parliament had ratified the war debt settlements with the United States and Great Britain, has been succeeded by Aristide Briand, who retains his portfolio of foreign minister, and who has made almost no changes in the cabinet. Briand's first task was to obtain a vote of confidence for the government's negotiations at the international conference to put in operation the Young reparations plan, which meeting was scheduled for August 6 in The Hague. The vote was given Briand by a big majority. It was announced in London that Prime Minister MacDonald would not attend the conference and that Great Britain would be represented by Foreign Minister Henderson, Chancellor of the Exchequer Snowden and William Graham, president of the board of trade. MacDonald and his government have declared their opposition to the Young plan as it now stands, feeling that it involves too much sacrifice of British interests for the benefit of France.

Silo Profit Is in the Feeding

Dairy Farms and Live Stock Feeders Declare Silage Is Essential.

The proof of the silo profit is in the feeding. Wisconsin has proved the economy of this. If the value of silage in the live stock ration was known all over this land as well as it is in this state, where there is one silo to every 30 head of cattle, there would be 2,000,000 silos built in America in the next three years. All the evidence is in favor of this feed as a profit-bringing, milk-making and beef-building ration.

Corn silage can be grown and put into the silo for less than $6 a ton. Some reports set the cost figures as low as $5 a ton. This is crediting the corn as being worth about 94 cents a bushel.

Value of Silage.

Experts in different states claim that when butterfat is selling for 45 cents a pound, corn silage will bring the dairy farmer $10 per ton, and when fat steers are selling from $9 to $10 per hundredweight, corn silage is worth from $7 to $8 per ton. The owner of a silo with a fair yield of crop can receive a value from his corn made into silage of $70 to $80 an acre when fed to steers and $100 when fed to good dairy cows.

It has been proved that, with dairy animals, the feeding of silage saves from 8 to 15 cents on the cost of producing a pound of butter, and from 30 to 50 cents on producing 100 pounds of milk. For beef production the saving produced by silage is about $1 per 100 pounds of gain.

It is true that the horse is decreasing in numbers, but the cattle census must be kept up and will be kept up by the steady demand for milk and meat. It is probable that the values placed upon silage as given above will be considered too low before next spring.

Make Study of Silo.

It is just the time to make a study of their value and economy, watching the feeding through the winter and letting the facts stand as proof that thousands more should be set to work making money for stockmen. Experiment stations, dairy farms and live stock feeders all over the United States have proved that the silo is of highest importance in the economic production of stock and stock products. The half-million progressive stock farmers who are using silos find them indispensable. For many years we have urged the trial of the silo as a money maker.—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Grafting Relationships Not Clearly Explained

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One of the facts of plant life on which scientists would like to have more complete information deals with the relationship of plants within which grafting may be done. As Guy E. Yerkes, of the United States Department of Agriculture, remarked recently, the limits of this botanical relationship are not clearly defined. "Varieties within the same species," he said, "may be expected to unite; for example, all varieties of European pear will grow on French pear stock. Often different species within the same genus will make satisfactory unions. As an example, most botanical species of apple (Malus) will grow on each other. On the other hand, cherry will not unite with peach, although both are placed by many botanists in the genus Prunus. In many cases, plants more distantly related may be grafted and will grow, as hawthorn upon apple and firethorn upon mountain ash. The citrus fruits are related closely enough so that it is by no means uncommon to see a single stock, which has been grafted, producing different fruits on different limbs, lemons on one, oranges on another, and perhaps grapefruit and tangerines as well."

Fall Plowing Will Make Enlarged Crop of Oats

On average land oats will usually make a larger crop when the ground is plowed shallow in the fall. One is usually less likely to get a good stand of clover when it is sown in oats on fall or spring plowed ground unless the land has been disked and rolled to get it into a firm seedbed, than when the land was only disked for oats. The surface of the plowed ground will dry out deeper than on disked land and the clover seed is not so likely to have as good moisture conditions for germinating on plowed ground as on disked ground. A good rolling will overcome this tendency to a large extent however.

Plant Food Will Make Crops More Pleasing

On soils that are full of plant food, the crops will grow quickly and more succulent. The individual plants will grow larger and freer from fiber and thus be much more desirable for table use. This applies more particularly to salad crops like cabbage, celery, spinach, etc. The very best kind of root crops will be produced on such soils. The radishes thus grown will be less peppery and free from fiber—the kind that fairly snap when you bite one of them. Beets and carrots, too, will be tender because they have made a quick growth.

NEW PORTABLE AUTOMOBILE SPRAY DEVICE

A demonstration of the new portable auto-spray device which has been introduced in Germany. Whether in town or country, the motorist needs only a pail of water, and this hand-spray to clean up his car.

LAXITY BLAMED FOR RACE DEATHS

Accident to Ray Keech Was Due to Hole in Wooden Bowl at Altoona.

Criticism of the laxity under which automobile speed contests are conducted throughout the country was voiced in Washington by the American Motorists' association, in co-operation with the Automobile Club of Illinois.

The charge was made by Si Mayer, president of the Automobile Club of Illinois and vice president of the A. M. A., that the failure on the part of authorities supervising the races to permit only experienced drivers to participate on well-conditioned tracks has resulted in avoidable loss of life to both drivers and spectators.

The recent death of Ray Keech at Altoona is the latest example of this laxness, writes Walter A. Bermingham in the Chicago Evening Post. Following his death it was officially announced that the accident was due to a hole in the wooden bowl, which it was stated would have required less than a carload of lumber to repair.

State authorities should put a stop to these avoidable race-track killings, Vice President Mayer told the executive board of the association, which approved his charge of laxness by the adoption of a resolution deploring the sacrifice of life and placing the blame primarily on the organization having supervision of the races.

"Any auto organization, whose major function is public safety and which undertakes to sponsor automobile races," said Mayer, "cannot escape responsibility for the tragic consequences of inexpert driving, as regards personnel, or the physical condition of tracks over which the races are run.

"Automobile racing is sufficiently hazardous without imperfect track conditions, and we believe public opinion will no longer tolerate contests under such conditions, no matter under whose auspices and sanction the races are run.

"Automobile racing, under the present system, is conducted primarily for profit and serves no useful purpose.

"In the early years of the automobile, races were of value in the development of automotive science and mechanism. At the present time, however, each automobile manufacturer makes his own tests on his own proving ground. Furthermore, the development of an automobile that will travel 200 miles an hour is of no practical value to automotive science, for such speed would always be a menace on the public highway."

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

Wash the wheels last when cleaning the car.

* * *

A thin coating of grease is best to seal a cylinder head gasket.

* * *

And in particular, familiarity with the sense of going fast breeds contempt of chances.

* * *

Western judge rules that pedestrians have the right of way, so now they can go ahead and run over the automobiles.

* * *

Auto trucks compete with camels on the new highways of Persia. Rates by camel are lower, but trucks are so much faster that shippers prefer them at higher rates.

* * *

If you are half way past the left-hand road into which you intended turning, better pull over to the right, and slow down and back up instead of suddenly swinging around.

* * *

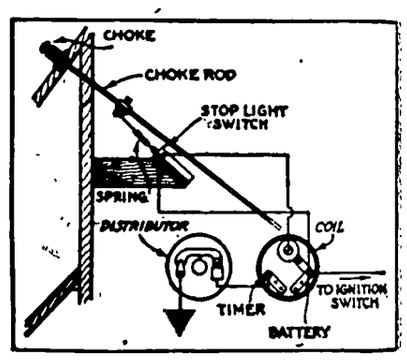
A bill before the legislature of South Carolina would provide that the penalty for automobile thieves be not a fine but sentences ranging from five years in prison for the first offense to life for the fourth offense.

New Arrangement Makes Automobile Starting Easy

Easy starting for the automobile motor depends on the proper mixture of gasoline and air and on a strong, hot spark, assuming, of course, that the mechanical condition of the motor is good.

By pulling out the choke knob you can be sure that there will be plenty of gasoline in the mixture, and by using the arrangement shown in the illustration you can get a stronger and hotter spark than normal, even though the storage battery is not fully charged.

A fixed resistance coil is connected in the circuit in series with the spark coil to limit the amount of current that will flow in the coil and prevent it from burning out if you accidentally leave the ignition switch turned on



Easy starting is insured by connecting a stop light switch with the choke button so that a resistance coil on the spark coil is short-circuited when the choke is out, giving a strong, hot spark.

when the motor is not running. The idea is to connect a stop light switch as shown so that when the plunger of the switch is pulled out the resistance coil will be short-circuited. The plunger of the stop light switch is connected by means of a piece of wire and a spring to the choke rode, so that when you pull out the choke the resistance coil will be short-circuited and an abnormally large amount of current will flow through the spark coil, producing a fine spark even with the starting motor drawing a large amount of current from the battery. Pushing in the choke rod again after the motor starts restores the circuit to normal running condition.—Popular Science Monthly.

MOTOR QUIZ

How Many Can You Answer?

Q.—How tight should the fan belt be kept, and why?

Ans.—Just tight enough to prevent slipping. Putting the belt under too great tension shortens its life and may cause it to break.

Q.—What was the total amount of gasoline tax collected in the United States during 1928, and how many gallons of gasoline were consumed?

Ans.—More than $305,233,000. 10,178,344,700 gallons of gasoline.

Q.—How often should breaker points and spark plug gaps be checked? Does it take long for such an inspection?

Ans.—Every one thousand miles. This is very simple and requires but a few minutes. Breaker points should be filed square and clean and gapped according to recommendations in instruction manual. Plug gaps should also be adjusted according to recommendations.

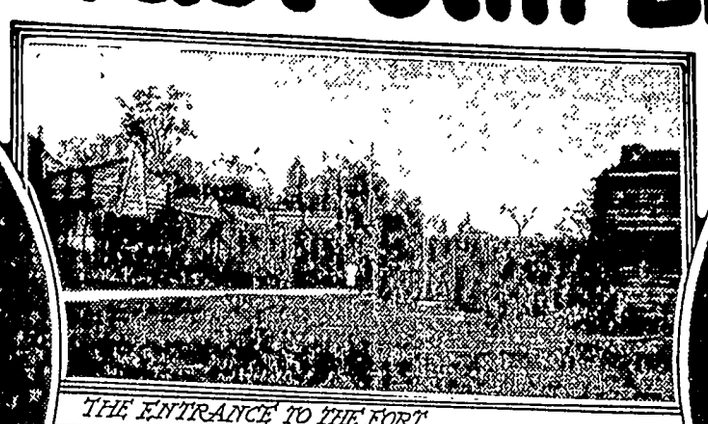
Fatalities Per Car Is Declining Materially

Pointing out that the number of motor fatalities per 100,000 registration in the United States has declined materially in the past ten years, Harry R. Cobleigh of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce advanced the view that the modern motor car was built with maximum safety, speaking before the traffic safety instruction course of the Newark safety council, recently.

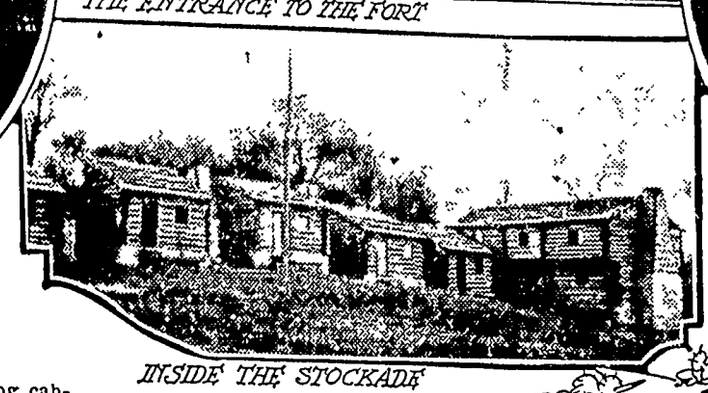
While competence of the driver is always an essential, the speaker noted four-wheel brakes, more responsive motors and balloon tires as among the features of modern automobile construction which make for safety.

Harrodsburg—Where a Historic Past Still Lives

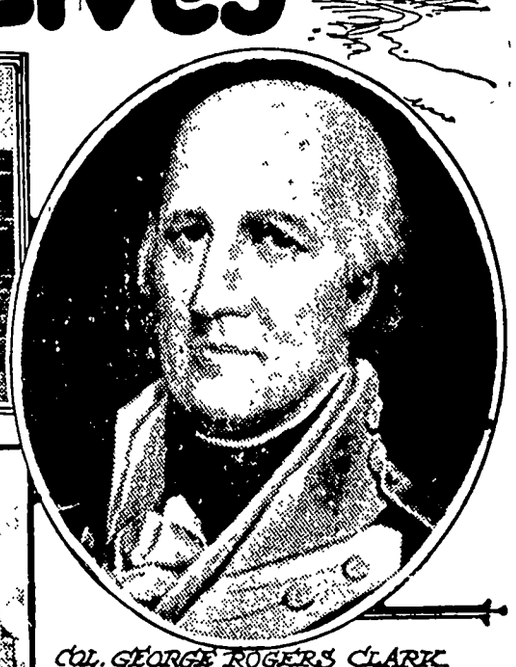
LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR HENRY HAMILTON



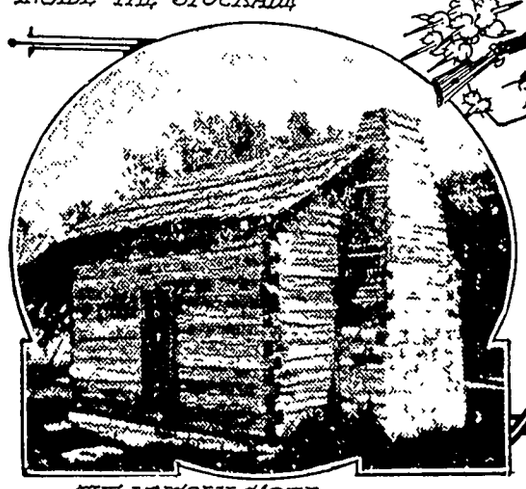
THE ENTRANCE TO THE FORT



INSIDE THE STOCKADE



COL. GEORGE ROGERS CLARK



THE LINCOLN CABIN

DANIEL BOONE

Portraits of Hamilton and Clark from Quaife's "The Capture of Old Vincennes" (courtesy of Bobbs-Merrill Co.). Photographs of the fort and Lincoln cabin by the author.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Imagine a great parallelogram made of log cabins set end to end, their common outside wall being the wall of the fort, and loopholed. At the four corners of the parallelogram the cabins jutted out, with ports in the angle in order to give a flanking fire in case the savages reached the palisade. And then there were huge log gates with watchtowers on either side, where sentries sat day and night scanning the forest line. Within the fort was a big common dotted with forest trees, where such cattle as had been saved browsed on the scanty grass. There had been but the one scrawny horse before our arrival.

And the settlers! How shall I describe them as they crowded around us inside the gates? Some stared at us with sallow faces and eyes brightened by the fever, yet others had the red glow of health. Many of the men wore rough beards, unkempt, and yellow, weathern-worn hunting shirts, often stained with blood. The barefooted women wore sunbonnets and loose homespun gowns, some of linen made from nettles while the children swarmed here and there and everywhere in any costume that chance had given them. All seemingly talked at once, they plied us with question after question of the trace, the Watauga settlements, the news in the Carolinas, and how the war went. . . .

Of course, the love of the frontier was in the grain of these men. But what did they come back to? Day after day would the sun rise over the forest and beat down upon the little enclosure in which we were penned. The row of cabins leaning against the stockade marked the boundaries of our diminutive world. Beyond them, invisible, lurked a relentless foe. Within, the greater souls alone were calm, and a man's worth was set down to a hair's breadth. Some were always to be found squatting on their doorsteps cursing the hour which had seen them depart for this land; some wrestled and fought on the common, for a fist fight with a fair field and no favor was a favorite amusement of the backwoodsmen. . . .

So the summer wore away, while we lived from hand to mouth on such scanty fare as the two of them shot and what we could venture to gather in the unkempt fields near the gate. A winter of famine lurked ahead and men were goaded near to madness at the thought of clearings made and corn planted in the spring within reach of their hands, as it were, and they might not harvest it.

SUCH is the picture of an American scene 150 years ago which Winston Churchill painted in his book, "The Crossing." For if you remember that great novel of a quarter of a century ago, you will recall that Churchill was writing of those Americans who, in the words of Arthur Guiterman, the poet,

. . . Built their lonely stations and the logs were cut and hewn
By the breed of Simon Kenton and the blood of Daniel Boone.
They stood behind the loopholes in their rugged palisades
Through hot and weary sieges, attacks and ambuscades,
They shot and made their sallies till the Shawnees broke and fled,
While the women charged the rifles and the women shaped the lead,
The women nursed the wounded and the women watched by night,
The women brought the water through the peril of the fight.
The mothers never faltered; and the sons that then were small
Grew as Hunters of Kentucky and were strong and brave and tall.

And this "great parallelogram made of log cabins set end to end" was the cradle of Kentucky, the first English settlement west of the Alleghanies, the place which has been aptly called the "Hamestown of the West"—historic Harrodsburg. Although the stirring events which took place within and around its walls are now a century and a half in the past, that historic past still lives. Go to Harrodsburg today and you will rub your eyes in astonishment. For there you will see "these logs and cabins, broiling in the midsummer sun," much as Churchill has described them, and as you walk through the huge log gates," which stand invitingly open, it is easy to forget that you are living in the Twentieth century America of radios and automobiles and airplanes and it is easy to believe that some magic has carried you back to that far-off time when the nation was in the making.

For on the edge of the modern city of Harrodsburg, Ky., is a park which has been presented to the state by the citizens of Harrodsburg as a memorial to her pioneers, and dominating all of the other reminders of the past is a heavily-stockaded enclosure, a replica of Harrod's fort. As you stroll across the grassy common inside its walls, it is not difficult to people those cabins around with you with the pioneers who once lived and loved, labored and fought and (some of them) died there.

Over in that doorway stands James Harrod, "tall, massive, strong, active, dignified, one of the handsomest men of his time." Look through the doorway of that cabin and there you might see a young man, tall, square-built, sun-reddened, sandy of hair, his piercing blue eyes scanning intently the papers which litter the hand-hewn table before which he sits. It is George Rogers Clark planning his conquest of the British forts in the Illinois country. From another cabin comes the sound of voices in loud dispute. There is an angry note in the deep, coarse voice of a short, thick-set man. For Hugh McGary is a hot-tempered man, a brave man but a rash and hasty man as the story of the disastrous battle of Blue Licks testifies. Equally brave are Joseph Bowman, John Floyd, John Todd and Benjamin Logan, but they cannot persuade Hugh McGary. And then speaks up the quiet voice of another, around whose broad mouth there is always the trace of a smile and in whose blue eyes there glints always a kindly but determined look. And all of them listen, for this man is Daniel Boone.

But not all of the imaginary inhabitants of Harrod's Fort which you might see are fighting men and generals and empire builders. From one of the cabins comes the hum of young voices and as you peep through the window you see the homespun-clad form of Mrs. William Coomes, around whom are gathered a group of youngsters learning their letters from paddles, crude reproductions of the old English hornhooks of Queen Elizabeth's time. For this is the first school west of the Alleghanies. But before some stupid or mischievous child learns that these paddles have another use at the hands of Mistress Coomes, let us investigate the steady hum which comes from another cabin. For there sits Anne McGinty at the spinning wheel which she has brought with her over the long mountain trail and she is busy spinning the thread of combination buffalo wool and lint from wild nettles. Back of her stands the loom which she has resigned for weaving the coarse but warm cloth which so many of the pioneers of Harrod's Station are wearing.

"Anne also experimented with nuts and barks for dyeing her goods, for, having an artistic eye, she was not satisfied with the drab tones of the natural colors," one of the charming women of Harrodsburg, who act as guides through the fort, will tell you. "The inner bark of white walnut produced dull yellows; black walnut, dark browns; indigo, blues; madder, dingy reds; oak, purple; cedar berries, dove or lead color. With these pretty colors the women made bright dresses of the linsey-woolsey, and the woman who could originate the most beautiful combination of colors or designs, the most perfect 'broken plaids,' was a woman of note. Anne was rarely skillful and full of energy and so soon as the Indians had scalped a husband, she selected at will from the waiting list before her."

Little wonder that the citizens of the Harrodsburg of today have taken pains to recreate the atmosphere of the past and to take pride in the history of their city. For they have undisputed claim to the following "historic firsts." The first white settlement of Kentucky, 1774. The first white child born in Kentucky. The first summer resort in Kentucky. The first court for Kentucky county. The first school in Kentucky. The first sermon preached in Kentucky. The first Presbyterian church organized in Kentucky. The first representative from Kentucky in the Continental congress. The first election in Kentucky, sending George Rogers Clark and Gabriel Jones to the Virginia legislature. The first Sunday school organized in Kentucky. The first spinning wheel for making linsey. The first grist mill driven by water (near Harrodsburg). The first race course in Kentucky. The first manufacturing of pottery, fabrics, plows, etc.

At the intersection of two of the principal streets in Harrodsburg stands a granite boulder with a bronze tablet bearing this inscription, "Erected by the Woman's Club of Harrodsburg honoring the Mother Town of Kentucky, founded June 16, 1774, and remembering the first mothers of the west to enter the wilderness: Mrs. Daniel Boone, Mrs. Richard Hogan, Mrs. Hugh McGary, Mrs. Thomas Denton. A tribute from the womanhood of the present to the womanhood of the past, June 16, 1926." Although that simple inscription suggests the glory of Harrodsburg's historic past, it is not until one visits the pioneer memorial state park, previously referred to, that the past can be visualized. For besides the replica of the fort, there one finds a monument erected by the same Womans' club to that "Washington of the West" —George Rogers Clark. Nearly, too, is the pioneer cemetery, Old Fort Hill cemetery it is called, in which lie buried more than 500 of the pioneers of that region. In front of the fort stands another reminder of the past, a log cabin, which has a compelling interest for all visitors. For it is the log cabin in which Nancy Hanks lived when a girl and in which she was married to Thomas Lincoln by Rev. Jesse Head of Harrodsburg, a Methodist circuit rider. In this cabin, which stood originally on the Lincoln farm in Washington county but which was moved to the Harrodsburg park several years ago, Thomas Lincoln and his bride lived for two or three years before moving to the farm near Hodgenville where on February 12, 1809, this pioneer mother gave birth to the son who was destined to become one of the great men of all time—Abraham Lincoln.

Harrodsburg gets its right to the title of "The Mother Town' from the fact that on June 16, 1774, a party of settlers led by Col. James Harrod, pitched their camp beside a big spring on its site and proceeded to lay off a town there. They assigned one acre in-lots on each side of the street running east and west and ten acre outlots to each of the inhabitants. They then proceeded to build four or five cabins on their in-lots and drew lots for cabins scattered over a wide territory which were called "lottery cabins." Soon after their arrival they were joined by Isaac Hite, a surveyor, and another party of men. While they were busy planning the town, Daniel Boone and Michael Stoner, messengers from Lord Dunmore, who had come 800 miles in 62 days to warn the venturesome pioneers in Kentucky that the Indians were on the warpath, arrived. While there Boone became interested in their plans and was given a lot in the new town, adjoining that of Evan Hinton. A double log cabin was built to serve both Boone and Hinton and stood there until it was burned by the Indians in 1777. Thus it will be seen Boone had a hand in settling Harrodsburg before he did the town which bore his name. The settlers at Harrodsburg remained there until July, then, as a result of the warning brought by Boone and Stoner, returned to take part in the Dunmore war and fought in that historic engagement, the battle of Point Pleasant.

On March 15, 1775, Harrod and his settlers returned to make their permanent settlement at Harrodsburg (since Boone began his fort at Boonesborough, April 1, 1775, Harrodsburg has a priority of more than two weeks over Boonesborough as a permanent settlement). By September 8 the wives and families of the Harrodsburg settlers had arrived and, finding the original fort inadequate and scarcely safe as a defense from the Indian attacks which were sure to come, a second and larger one was built on old Fort Hill.

"Within its narrow confines that stockaded stronghold contained all the elements that have made Kentucky famous—courage and kindliness which distinguished such leaders as Boone and Harrod and Logan; religion as practiced by Rev. John Lythe and Squire Boone, who came with Bible in one hand an ax in the other; culture and statesmanship as exemplified in John Todd; superb generalship, for there George Rogers Clark planned his conquest of the Northwest Territory." So reads a descriptive pamphlet of the fort.

"Situated on the Wilderness Road, it was conveniently reached and provided a refuge for other forters when Indians were on the warpath. Brave pioneers placed their wives and children there for safety when unable to protect them at their own forts. People traveling over this Wilderness Road stopped there and found cordial welcome, except perhaps Gen. Henry Hamilton, called the 'hair buyer,' who rested there when sent in chains to Williamsburg, the captive of George Rogers Clark.

"Black Fish attacked it. Capt. John Haggin, Capt. John Hinkson, Capt. John McClelland, Col. Robert Patterson, General Logan, John Maxwell and scores of others whose names adorn the pages of our pioneer history occupied Harrod's fort at some time during those eventful years. . . . To them all we must accord the honor due for they came as the Revolution began, held their ground, defended Virginia's back door and saved an empire to the nation."

SUB ROSA

By MIMI

Being Well Informed

SOME man who wanted to be smart said that a well-informed woman was one who was on a party wire. Naturally there are people who listen in, but they are not always women, for curiosity is as much masculine as feminine.

Being well informed seems to be a sort of mania today. Plenty of encyclopedias are on the market and after we have dodged these we are confronted by Ask Me Another Question and things of that sort. Now, it's nice to be well informed about history and current events, but we mustn't kid ourselves into believing that we are clever simply because our brains have stored up a lot of interesting information.

A well-stocked mind of that sort is like an attic. It's better to have a brain like a suitcase, well packed and easy to carry.

The superior person is one who has taste and courage rather than information, or even scientific knowledge. When I say "taste," I mean the ability to select the idea or word that's right to the point. That really constitutes the clever person. We women exercise taste in dress, why should we not do the same thing in conversation? We think of taste in connection with the body, but it can apply as well to the mind.

In a certain sense everybody has what everybody else has. The same earth is underneath all feet, the same sky over all heads. But there are some people who have the ability to pick out the impression they want at the time and that's the thing that does the trick. It makes that person interesting. Such taste in conversation and action means originality. If you do no more than remember what happened or what somebody else said, you are no better off, no wiser than a parrot. It's a better bird which can sing its own song.

But such ability to select impressions and words amounts to little without the courage which enables you to put the idea forth. We are all a bit timid. We have our ideas about things, but we prefer to say what we have heard. That means a string of bromides. We need to be pepped up by courage; then we shall speak right out in meeting and give our opinion.

When it comes to brilliancy in conversation, a clever person is one who is constantly carrying on conversations with himself just to see how they will sound. Then when he or she is in a company, that sort of person is prepared.

All this amounts to saying that a person should have faith in himself.

Be as well informed as you can be. Answer as many questions as you can. But remember that originality is the best bet, and for this you'll need the taste of the mind and the courage of the will.

The Passing of Pin Cushions

I SAW one of those old-fashioned contraptions up in the garret of a farm house not long ago. It was a meek-looking and faded-out mess and punched full of pin-holes. These pin cushions passed out of existence along with a host of other things found peculiar to the female of the species.

The old style woman was of the pin-cushion variety. She just stuck around and took whatever happened to come her way. She was a humble, silent being who had about as much initiative as the average government employee. Her idea was that of watchful waiting, and she did a lot of the latter. She took what she could get and hung on to it until it got rusty.

You don't find many of these female pin cushions nowadays. The flapperish woman is more of a porcupine who throws the pins, or quills. If you wait to take what the men offer, you'll take a lot that you don't want, or nothing at all.

The modern girl never had a chance to be receptive, for she came into the world when life was flying. She knew that she had to reach out after what she wanted whether it was a dance or a job, a spiffy hat or a man.

When it comes to getting a man, it doesn't pay to sit down and look interested. A girl has to exert herself. As a matter of fact, the only way to get the man you want is to take the ice-tongs and drag him into the kitchen. Of course, that doesn't seem dignified, but dignity is only another one of the things that has been stuffed away in the attic of the apartment.

But I'm not thinking of mere men. No, I'm considering the change that has come over us women since the revolving doors began to spin around. We can't afford to sit still and accept the pins which Fate has in store for us.

We've got to be on the job in all matters.

The moment a girl makes a pin cushion of herself, and accepts the opinions of other people, she's on her way to the attic.

Don't say to us, "Use no hooks," for that's just the thing we have to do.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat—too rich a diet—or too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalinize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check all acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort; for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say *Phillips*. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

CENOL FLY DESTROYER
Also Kills Mosquitoes
LEAVES NO ODOR
Made by Cenol Company, Chicago
AT 10 000 CENOL SERVICE DRUG STORES

Cutting Reply

Barber—Is there any particular way you'd like your hair cut?

Customer—Yes, shorter.

For Foot Rot in Sheep and Fouls in Hoofs of Cattle
HANFORD'S BALSAM OF MYRRH
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Part Owners of Utilities

One person out of every 85 in the United States is a part owner in the electric transit systems of the country. On an average this "one person" has about $4,000 so invested.

The climate on the moon ranges from boiling hot in the sun to about 100 degrees below zero in the unlighted regions.

Everything comes to him who waits—except the money he loaned to a friend.

In England gentlemen often ride to the hounds; in this country they frequently go to the dogs.

As for admiring it, we all have an "Ay!" for beauty.

Alacrity is the thing with which an amateur responds to an encore.

Everything good costs self-denial.

A bad point—the finger of scorn.

A DOZEN different things may cause a headache, but there's just one thing you need ever do to get relief. Bayer Aspirin is an absolute antidote for such pain. Keep it at the office. Have it handy in the home. Those subject to frequent or sudden headaches should carry Bayer Aspirin in the pocket-tin. Until you have used it for headaches, colds, neuralgia, etc., you've no idea how Bayer Aspirin can help. It means quick, complete relief to millions of men and women who use it every year. And it does not depress the heart.

ASPIRIN
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE
Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Insist upon
DAISY FLY KILLER
from your dealer.
HAROLD SOMERS, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Another Times Feature

GOODELL AND VICINITY ITEMS OF INTEREST

(By Special Correspondent)

All the threshing rigs in this vicinity have started to thresh now.

Mrs. Tom Roths helped Mrs. Bob Roths cook for threshers Monday.

Mrs. W. L. Sherwood was on the sick list this week

A few people from here attended the Rodeo at Mason City Sunday.

Miss Mae Griggs returned Tuesday from her vacation trip.

Misses Iris and Lavon Sherwood held the 4-H Club Tueday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse and family returned Sunday from their trip to St. Cloud, Minn.

The Elmer Boren family have moved to Belmond. Mr. Boren is working in the Beet factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sherwood and daughter, Lavon were at Mason City Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grosz of Meservey spent Wednesday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jay Griggs.

Mr. and Mrs Geo. Johnson and Geo. Sherwood spent Sunday at the home of their brother, Leon Sherwood and family.

Miss Mildred Beckman of Fertile spent the week end at the J. Griggs home. Her parents and brother Raymond came for her Sunday.

A large crowd attended the Farm Bureau meeting held at the Mrs. C. A. Arnold home last Friday night. A good program was given and all those taking part in the program were highly complimented. Everyone enjoyed themselves greatly.

Mrs. Henry Helps is enjoying a visit from both her brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Warner and two sons, Lawrence and Leroy, who came Wednesday from Illinois, and also her sister, Mrs. Henry Wasen and husband, who came today from Clarinda. In addition to all the company at the Helps home, threshers are also on the farm today, but Mrs. Helps says she now has plenty of help.

Another Times Feature

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Fred Bachman was a business caller at Mason City Thursday.

Henry Helps and sons shelled corn on the Dave Ross farm Thursday.

Threshing is in full swing in this locality.

Bennie Beek spent Sunday at the parental Hamo Beek home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and sons were visiting at the Sinus Trampel Jr. home at Williams Sundya.

Mrs. Tom Roths and sons Junior and Bobby spent Friday with Mrs. Rob Roths.

Gus O'Krueg of Goodell was a caller at the Fred Bachman farm Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell and family were visiting at the Fred Bell home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Bachman and children were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Hamo Beek home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geoge Buseman and family were visiting at the Mrs. F. Roths home Sunday.

Mr. C. J. Papousek of Belmond was a business caller at the Peter Trampel home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bachman and family of Ventura were visiting at the John Bachman home last Sunday.

Dwight and Harlow Helps assisted with the oats shocking at the Mrs. August Trampel farm Wednesday.

Nealo and Jake Watermiller of near Kanawha assisted with the oats shocking at the Adolph Schlichting farm Wednesday.

Miss Dorothea O'Krueg of Goodell, a missionary, spoke at the Missionary Society which met with Mrs. Elmer Arnold Thursday afternoon.

Peter Trampel and sons Harmen and Clarence were business callers at the Adolph Schlichting home on Thursday evening.

The children in this vicinity ave been practicing their parts for the pageant that was held Friday night at the Mrs. C. A. Arnold home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and sons Harmen and Clarence were dinner guests at the Dick Swalve home Sunday.

Dave Ross of Garner spent last Thursday at his farm where the D. A. and Herb Marshall families reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and son Delbert and daughter Maxine were visiting at the John Bachman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watermiller and sons Jake, Raymond and Nealo and Alvin Schlichting were visiting at the Adolph Schlichting home last Sunday.

The Farm Bureau pageant that was held at the Mrs. C. A. Arnold home Friday evening drew a very large crowd. All present had a fine time. Mr. Papousek of Belmond furnished light for the evening with his Delco plant.

Another Times Feature

AVERY TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Miss Leona Buseman was a caller at Garner one day last week.

Bennie Beek spent Sunday at the parental Beek home.

Mr. McMurray of Webster City called at the Dick Swalve home on Friday afternoon.

Bennie Beek and friends attended the Mission Festival held at Garner Sunday evenihg.

The Misses Florence and Carrie Swalve visited at the Edwin Josten home Sunday evening.

Harry Wenig spent Sunday with Ronald Tandy at the Emil Lau home.

The Misses Ann and Emma Christians visited Sunday afternoon with Florence and Carrie Swalve.

Mrs. Daisy Lemke assisted her sister, Mrs. Fred Etchen with cooking for threshers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kothenbeutel and family visited Sunday with relatives at Hampton.

Miss Esther Buseman spent one day last week with Misse Florence and Carrie Swalve.

Arthur Klinkhammer and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Schuldt of Waterloo were calling in this vicinity Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and son Clarence were business callers at Belmond on Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hartbeck and children and Harry Henry visited Sunday evening at the Frank Sandry home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swalve Sr., Mrs Gilbert Schaeper and son Bennie visited at the George Kessler home near Belmond Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and family and Art Cannors visited at the Dick Swalve home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and sons Francis and Franklyn attended a picnic at New Hampton Sunday. Relatives from Klemme and McGregor attended.

A very large crowd gathered at the home of Mrs. C. A. Arnold Friday evening Aug. 2nd where a Farm Bureau Meeting and entertainment was held.

KLEMME LOCALS

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman and son, Byrnes, and Miss Gertrude Ely left Monday for the Missman cottage at Land O'Lakes, Wisconsin to enjoy a two week's vacation. Dr. L. R. Parsons and family of Belmond are with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schaefer and other Klemme relatives are njoying a visit this week from Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Suckow and son Robrt, from Clarinda, Iowa, who came the latter part of hte week; and Mr. E. P. Schaefer and son Kenneth, of Hebron, Ill., who are going through on their way to Portland, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Marian, and Mr and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and Buster, drove to Swea City Sunday where they were joined by Mr and Mrs. Tom Mitchell and all drove to Interlaken Park to enjoy a picnic dinner and the afternoon was then spent in Fairmont. Minn.

The new long type stationery at The Times Print Shop at 30 cents and up per box. tc

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus entertained the following Sunday at the Wood Haven Cottage at Ventura Heights: Mrs. Geo. Kluckhohn, Sadie Turgasen and sons, Donald and Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn and children; Mrs. Kindon; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn and Thelma. A fine time was enjoyed by all.

Thanks! Just phone that item of news to The Times. Phone 1-2.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Warner, of Cedar Falls and the latter's mother, Mrs. C. T. Marshall from Peoria, Ill, and Mrs. A. Peterson of Minneapolis arrived in Klemme last week Sunday for a visit at the homes of D. A., H. T. and Clyde Marshall. Mr. Warner and sister, Mrs. Peterson, left for Minneapolis Sunday afternoon and Mr Warner will return later for his wife and her mother.

We print your letterheads and envelopes on Hammermill Bond. Call at Times Print Shop for prices. tc

Remember the sun has a sinking spell every evening, but it rises alright again the next morning.

ALL IOWA TO CELEBRATE AT JUBILEE FAIR

Des Moines, Special:

All Iowa is preparing this month for the celebration at Des Moines, August 21 to 30, of the Diamond Jubilee Iowa State Fair and Exposition, commemorating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of America's largest agricultural and livestock fair.

The exposition here this year will be the largest of its kind ever held in the United States, combining the fair proper with eight days of Diamond Jubilee features of almost every description. Cash premiums being offered this year are likewise the largest ever provided by any state fair in America, totalling more than $142,000.

Among the headline exposition features will be: the National Livestock Show of more than 6,000 head of purebred stock; a junior state fair with entries by more than 2,000 farm boys and girls; midwest agricultural and grain show including hundreds of exhibits of prize grains, fruits and farm produce of all kinds; forty acres of farm equipment and machinery; statewide women's exposition occupying two entire buildings; a statewide educational exposition in the new $350,000 Educational Building; second annual Aircraft Show; first annual Radio Show; and midseason Motor Show.

Among the many historical features planned for the Diamond Jubilee celebration are: a mammoth pageant of transportation tracing the history of transportation in Iowa from the days of the ox-cart and prairie schooner down to the present time; a complete harvesting machinery exposition showing every type of harvesting equipment used, beginning with the year 2,000 B. C., continuing to the present date; a replica of Herbert Hoover's birthplace; "The Pageant of the Pioneers", showing the story of the settlement of Iowa; an old-fashioned woodchopping contest of pioneer days; a style revue tracing fashions in clothing from 1854 to the present time; and numerous other events recalling life and customs of early Iowa.

The entertainment program is the most elaborate that has ever been arranged for the fair. It embraces five days of horse racing for $20,000 in purses, two days of championship auto races, August 23 and 30, the golden anniversary revival of Pain's huge fireworks spectacle, "The Last Days of Pompeii", fifteen famous hippodrome attractions, four nights of Society Horse Shows, forty carloads of midway attractions and riding devices of all kinds, State Horseshoe Pitching Tournament, Old Fiddlers' Contest, seven famous bands and orchestras, and a free camp ground comprising over one hundred acres.

The combined State Fair and Diamond Jubilee Exposition are expected to attract the largest attendance ever witnessed at any eight-day fair in the United States, officials said this week.

Wood Choppers Compete.

Des Moines, Special:

An old-fashioned wood-chopping contest, which was one of the popular diversions in Iowa seventy-five years ago, will be resurrected as a feature of the entertainment program at the Diamond Jubilee celebration at the Iowa State Fair here August 21 to 30. The contest is open to wood-choppers throughout the state and will be held in front of the grandstand on one of the main days of the fair. Each chopper will be required to cut three pieces from a ten-inch log.

Art Kudje Is New Secretary Of The Local School Board

Art Kudje as been appointed as Secretary of the local school board to succeed Paul Grange who resigned his position.

Mr. Grange served well as secretary but felt that he could not devote the time which was necessary to fulfill the job, so resigned.

Mr. Kudje wil made an excellent secretary as he has already made a fine record as Town Clerk, keeping records in fine shape at all times.

Policies in the Farmers Mutual protects your property and your automobile. U. G. Smid, Agent. tfc

Graveling (or should we "sanding") of the county road from Klemme will be finished few days. Today the trucks surfaced the road ot within miles or less of town. We heard a lot of complaint on quality of "gravel" being used this road. It is nothing more less than fine sand.

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and B were at the John Bock farm nesday to assist Mrs. Bock cook threshers. Mrs. Calvin Grosh Miss Irma Olm and Miss I Bock also assisted her. Ye E and Rev. Grosshuesch drove o time to assist—eating the big ner.

Harvest Groceries

When planning your HARVEST DINNERS be su to shop with us where you will find a complete line of—

Groceries Canned Goods Baked Goods Etc.

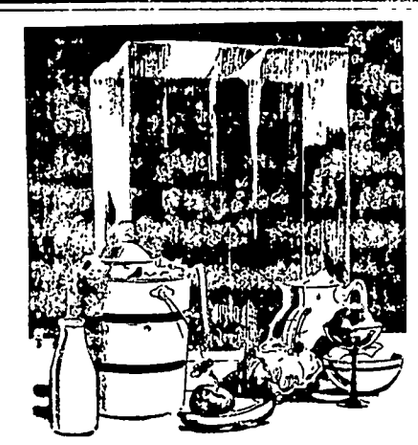
—All Fresh and High Quality Goods—

Our sturdy Overalls, Jackets, Shirts and Work Sho are just the thing for threshing.

—Buy Your Harvest Supplies Here—

J. N. DAY'S

"The Busy Store" Klemme, Io



A Cake of Ice for 2c

The Crosley ICYBALL refrigerating unit during one cyc provides refrigeration equal to that obtained by the use 35 lbs. of actual ice. The cost of this daily refrigeratin service is the cost involved in heating the unit and ha been estimated at 2 cents per day!

USES NO ICE!

The CROSLEY ICYBALL has no moving parts, use no lectricity—simply heat the unit and put in the box an its all set to keep your foods cold and crisp. ICYBALL the ideal refrigeration for farm use. Come in and see th wonderful refrigerator on display—The price complete

$85.00

H. LAUSONS

Implements Supplies Accessori

The Greatest Outing of the Year

Diamond Jubilee

Iowa State Fair

THE climax of three quarters of a century—eight mighty days of celebration, inspiration, education and entertainment—at America's greatest livestock and agricultural fair.

See pioneer days brought back to life; exhibits of old farming methods, costumes, furnishings, living conditions; mammoth pageant of transportation; reproduction of Hoover's birthplace, etc., etc.

Immense farm and livestock show—6,000 head of stock; many acres of produce displays; 40 acres of machinery; over 2,000 farm boys and girls' entries.

Auto show, aircraft show, radio show, women's fair, 100-acre free camp.

Eight Days & Nights of Pleasure–auto races, horse races, hippodrome, "Last Days of Pompeii" — world's biggest fireworks spectacle, seven bands, and scores of other features.

Bring the Whole Family

Aug 21-30

Des Moines

Mr. New Dollar

$1

He'll Help Fill Your Gas Tank

If you want to buy the best with the NEW DOLLA bill, patronize the SELF SERVE STATION.

We assure you the new and smaller dollar will giv you bigger values at our Self Serve Pump.

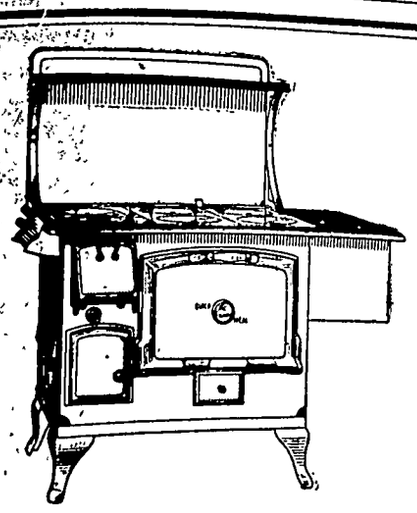
Our DEEP ROCK Oils, Greases and Gasoline are th best obtainable.

Let us prove it to you. You'll be surprised.

Phone Us For Country Delivery—

Bock Oil Co.

Phone 15, Klemme Phone 75, Garne



New Ranges--

Now is a good time to buy that new Range you have been wanting. Come in and see our big assortment and get our low prices we are quoting on—

MAJESTIC GLOBE QUICK-MEAL
SOUTH BEND MALLEABLE

We have the above Ranges in all sizes, styles, and finishes.

Come in and look over our line of Gasoline and Kerosene Stoves and Ranges—all sizes and at a price you can afford to pay. Fine for summer cooking and canning.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

CRAFTY CANNERS HAVE GOOD MEETING AT PEARSON HOME

Planned Menus Of Canned Products nd How To Judge Them

The Crafty Canners of Ell township met with Lydia Pearson Wednesday, July 24th. During the business meeting the girls planned menus made of canned products and discused how to judge them.

The Club plans to be represented at the Club Fair to be held at Garner, August 20 and 21.

The main features of the Club program to be given Frnday evening are:

American Girl's Beauty Products an illustrated talk.

Dr. Vegetable, health play.
Good Cooks, health song.
Katie's New Hat, play.
"Courage," dramatic reading.
Who's the Boss, play.

The Club Girls have worked hard in preparing their program and they will appreciate a good attendance.

Ice cream, cake, sandwiches will be sold to defray club expenses.

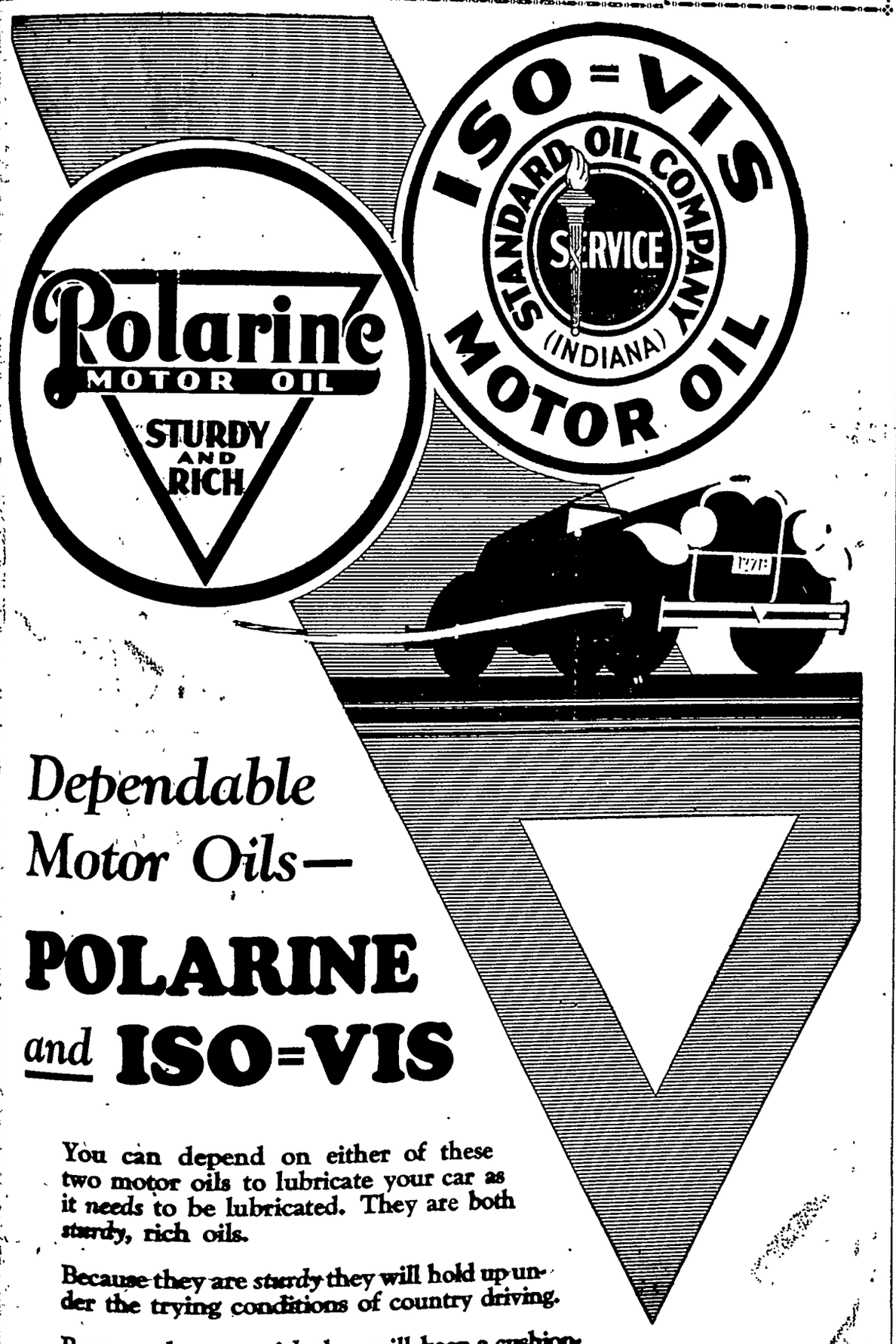
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruth from Marshalltown, the former a brother of Mrs. D. A. Marshall, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth, niece, Miss Catherine Seybold from Enid, Oklahoma spent Tuesday last week at the home of D. A Marshall and family.

Gas Oils Greases Tires Tire Boots Free Air & Water

Standard Oil Service Station

—W. M. KIRKWOOD, Agent—

Let Us Drain Your Car And Fill With POLARINE Phone 96, Klemme, Iowa



Dependable Motor Oils—

POLARINE *and* ISO=VIS

You can depend on either of these two motor oils to lubricate your car as it *needs* to be lubricated. They are both *sturdy*, rich oils.

Because they are *sturdy* they will hold up under the trying conditions of country driving.

Because they are *rich* they will keep a cushioning film over every bearing surface.

Iso=Vis, the most sensational advance in motor oil, maintains a constant body—wears and wears and WEARS, lubricating at highest efficiency all the time. Many motorists run 1000 miles and more without draining the crankcase.

Polarine needs no introduction—for 20 years this dependable motor oil has been giving satisfactory service in millions of cars. If you want dependable lubrication for the least money, buy Polarine and drain the crankcase every 500 miles.

Polarine and Iso=Vis are made in different grades—use the grade made for your car.

Ask any agent of the

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
[Indiana]

IOWA'S HEALTHIEST

Des Moines, Special:

Here is Iowa's healthiest girl, Evelyn Kirkpatrick, of Keokuk County, who was selected from scores of contenders at the Iowa State Fair last summer. Preparations are being made this month for another statewide boys and girls' health contest which will be held in connection with the Diamond Jubilee Fair here August 21 to 30. Every part of the state will be represented in the event, which is a feature of the annual boys and girls' Club Congress at the fair in which over 2,000 farm boys and girls participate.

Concerning Canaries

The biological survey says that the actual origin of the canary as a cage bird is obscure. It seems probable that captive canaries were first secured from the Canary islands, but it is doubtful that this stock has furnished ancestors of all our birds of this kind. The serin finch of middle and southern Europe is so similar that it may often have been captured and accepted as a canary and interbred until all distinguishable differences were lost.

Thoughtful Driver

Policeman on Point Duty—Why didn't you put out your hand when you turned this corner?

Pretty Little Motorist—Well, you see, it's this way. I've just been out with Jack, and he gave me the most thrilling diamond ring—isn't it a beauty?—and I knew only too well that if I put out my hand the headlights of the car behind would shine on the diamond and dazzle the driver, then anything might happen!

Early History of Iowa to Be Re-enacted.

Des Moines, Special:

Colorful scenos from the early history of Iowa will be re-enacted again in Des Moines this summer in the big historical exposition which will be one of the features of the Diamond Jubilee celebration at the Iowa State Fair here August 21 to 30.

Among the scores of historical features headlining the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration will be a huge pageant each afternoon, tracing the history of transportation from pioneer days down to the present time; an exposition showing the history of harvesting in Iowa from the days of the sickle and scythe to the present; old-fashioned games and contests which were popular in the state fifty and seventy-five years ago; a style show featuring costumes worn by famous Iowa people in 1850, 1860, 1870, and 1880; a replica of Herbert Hoover's birthplace at West Branch, furnished with old-fashioned home equipment of fifty years ago. Each day of the fair will feature new historical attractions augmenting the main exposition program. Exhibits of pioneer furnishings, equipment and methods will be located in all parts of the fair grounds. This will be the most important historical exposition tracing Iowa life and events that has ever been assembled in the state, officials declare.

Big Air Show Planned.

Des Moines, Special:

Plans for Iowa's second annual Aircraft Exposition—which will be one of the headline features of the Diamond Jubilee State Fair here August 21 to 30, give promise of one of the most complete and interesting aviation shows thus far held in the midwest, according to the announcement made here this week by Iowa aviation enthusiasts.

The big air show this summer will be held in the open air and will be open to the public without extra charge. All of the country's most famous plane manufacturers have been invited to send their newest models of ships for display at this show, and in addition numerous manufacturers of accessories have been invited to participate. One of the features of the show will be a huge captive balloon of the type used in the recent World War, which will carry passengers continuously each day and night of the fair.

First Radio Show.

Des Moines, Special:

The first statewide radio show ever held in Iowa, embracing exhibits showing the entire history of radio over the period of the last thirty years, and comprising numerous new discoveries in radio science which have not even been placed on the market as yet, will be one of the new features of the Diamond Jubilee Iowa State Fair here August 21 to 30.

Another Times Feature
LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS NOTES
(By Special Correspondent)

Mrs. Lew Griffen and Mabel helped cook for threshers at the J. J. Lemke home Wednesday.

Mrs. Paul Grange assisted Mrs. J. J. Lemke cook for threshers Wednesday.

Ruth, Madeline and Harold Abele visited at the Will Lemke home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Kling was sick part of last week but is able to be about again now.

Mrs. A. E. Carlson has been ill for several days and unable to up but very little.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ridder and children of Waterloo visited at the Emil Beier home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Griffin and children were guests at the Henry Boland home east of Klemme Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Carolus Jr. and Mrs. Grace Ter Hart of Meservey assisted Mrs. Carolus with cooking for threshers last week.

Mrs. Clarence Tanner had the misfortune to break a bone in one of her feet and is hobbling around now days.

Winnie and Carrie Albers visited Miss Fern Stille at her home Sunday. Miss Fern was home the fore part of the week to assist her mother with threshing.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Mason and daughter and Mr. Robbins and daughter of Goodell were callers at the O. E. Carlson home Sunday evening.

Alvin Kalka returned to the J. J. Lemke home Sunday, after being laid up from an accident at his home in Elkader. He is able to be on the job again, taking his place in the threshing ring.

Ben Reemstma's oat crop is turning out fine this year; one field yielding 70 bu. to an acre. The small grain in general seems to be fine this year and much of it being threshed without much rain on it.

NOTHING SATISFIES--

—like a good square home cooked meal, and that's why we have so many satisfied customers. If you haven't tried our meals yet come in and acquire that satisfied feeling.

You'll find the same satisfaction in all our—

Meals Lunches
Short Orders
Ice Cream Candy
Meet Your Friends Here—

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

GARNER, IOWA
Jewelry & Optical Goods

Let us fill your orders

For Threshing

We are prepared to handle those larg ordrs for your Threshing Dinners. Our High Quality Groceries, Cansd Goods, Bakery Goods and Fresh and Smoked Meats are the very best obtainable and at prices that mean a saving for you.

HARDWARE FOR THRESHING

In our Hardware Department will be found a full line of Kettles, Pots, Pans, Etc. in Aluminum and the New Enameled Ware.

We are well stocked on Dishes, Glassware and all kinds of Crockery for your cooking and serving needs.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

FARM STOCK

SEAWEED LATEST HEALTH BUILDER

Fed to Live Stock, It Also Provides Iodine in Milk.

Perhaps there is nothing new under the sun, but the new uses often found for old things are amazing enough to keep as interested in life. For instance, seaweed.

When the hogs owned by J. M. Ballard, of Indiana, won the grand championship at the last International Live-stock show in Chicago, most of the farmers who inquired about their diet were amazed to find that they were being fed kelp, a rough brown-leaf seaweed that grows in profusion off both American coasts.

Prof. Oscar Erf, of the Ohio State university, was the first to experiment with kelp as live stock feed. His success prompted experiments at Purdue university, and later ones at the Iowa and Utah agricultural experiment stations. It was found that the weed contained at least 30 important chemical elements and was especially rich in iodine, in which several regions of the country are deficient, says the Farm Journal. Mixed in a very small proportion with other feed it proved to have decidedly valuable medicinal qualities.

Not only has this addition to animal diet helped the animals, it also is providing a means of supplying iodine to the human population.

"It has been definitely proved that by using kelp in a cow's ration iodine can be fed into the milk. Chicago physicians are recommending this iodized milk to their patients," says the Farm Journal article, adding that similar experiments with eggs are proving successful.

Strangely enough, kelp has been used for many years in the making of iodine itself, although it never occurred to anyone that its health-giving properties could be transmitted directly to human and animal uses. That is, it had never occurred to anyone in the United States until recently. Over in Japan, wise little Orientals have been eating seaweed for ages, and Occidental visitors generally have regarded it as a primitive habit.

Good Market Seen for Right Kind of Colts

For about the first time in 15 years the old-time horse dealer is in his glory now, says W. H. Peters, chief of the division of animal husbandry of the University of Minnesota. This year the demand for horses has been such that most any old kind of a horse could be sold for some kind of a price and any good horse could be sold for a good price.

"The time has finally arrived," says Professor Peters, "when all that farmers need to do to insure a good profitable horse market for several years to come is to go ahead and raise colts provided they have good big mares to mate to good big stallions.

"The need for horses is so great, however, that many farmers are likely to decide to begin raising colts from whatever mares they have, the common, inferior ones as well as the good, big ones. This will be the quickest and surest way of creating an over supply of inferior horses in a few years and destroying what would become a permanent profitable market for horses if every farmer would resolve to raise only good, useful colts."

Brood Sows Should Be Fed Very Little Grain

Brood sows should be given very little grain for 24 hours after farrowing but should have all the water they desire. The first feed given after farrowing should be limited in amount and fed as a thin slop. The amount fed is increased gradually as the pigs need more milk, until in 10 or 15 days the sow is being fed all she will eat. The brood sow's ration during the suckling period should be slightly laxative and provide for increased milk production to meet the needs of the pigs.

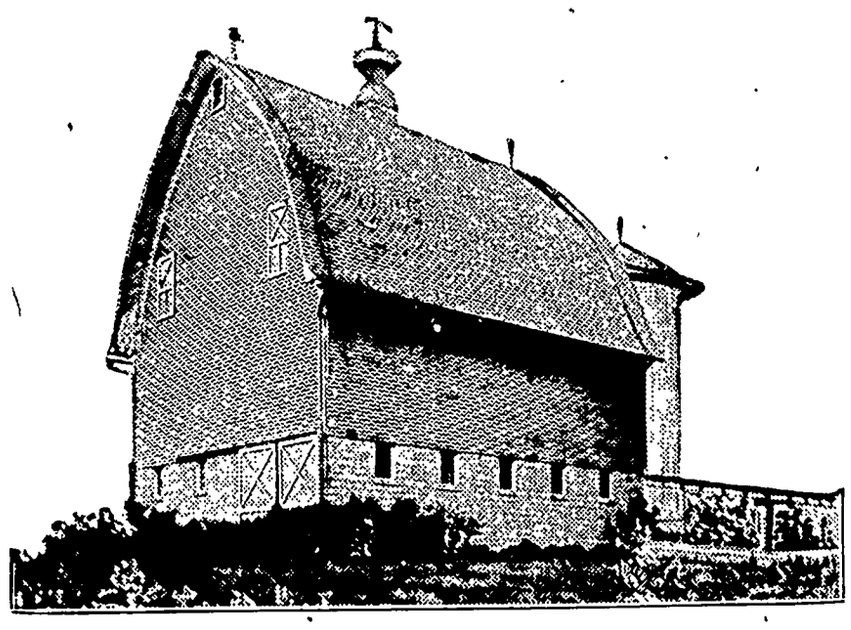
Economical Gains

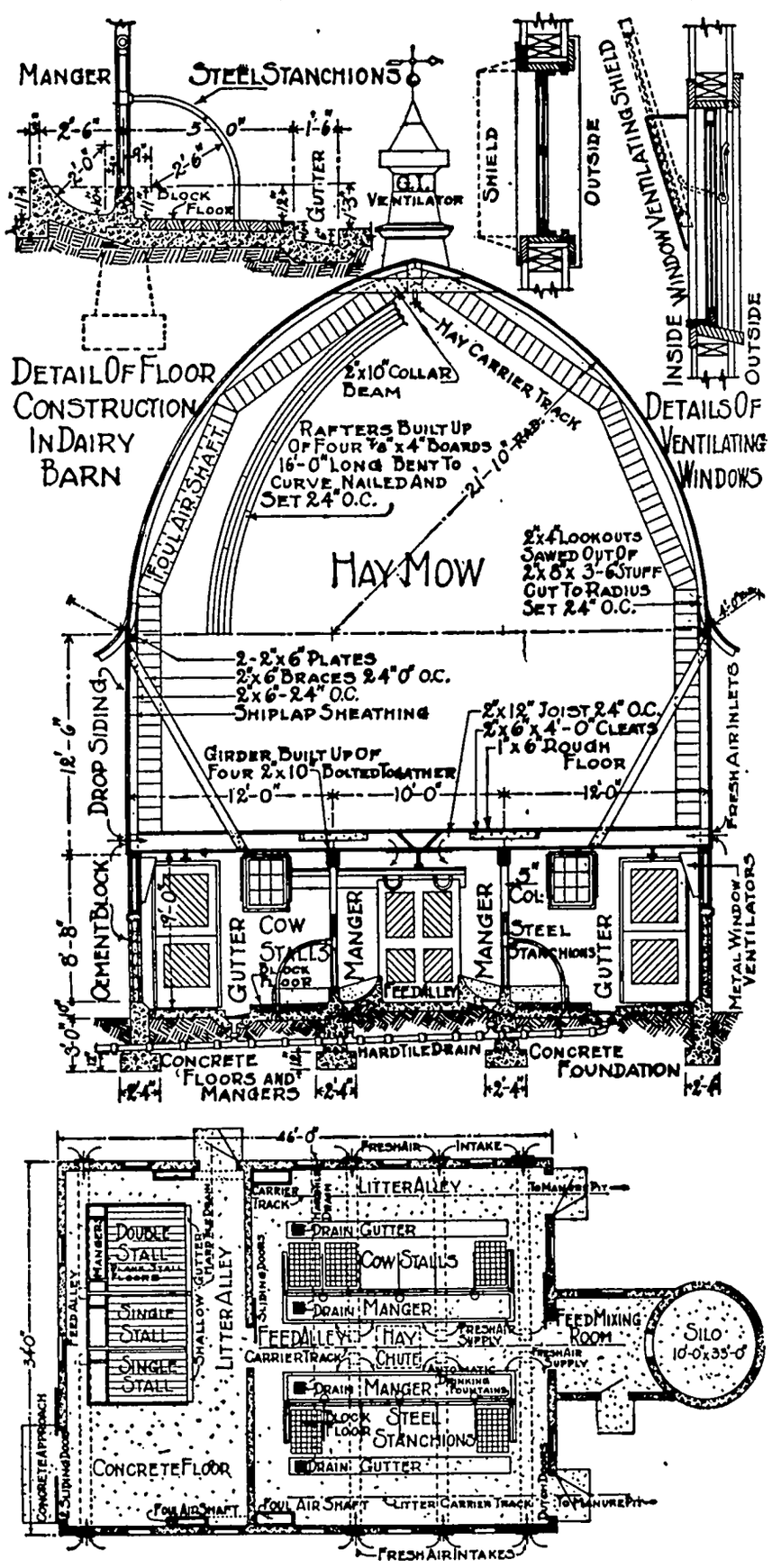
At no time in a sheep's life can a more economical gain be made than when the lamb is suckling its mother, and at this time one has to be on the alert less something is done or neglected to be done so as to hinder its growth, thereby robbing it of its baby fat much earlier than nature intended. The first 90 days of the lamb's life the lamb can, with a little forethought, be made to gain from one-half to a pound per day.

Feeding for Profit

It makes a big difference how a person feeds live stock when it comes to counting profits. The cow that is not fed a balanced ration—a ration such as is required for economical milk production—cannot produce up to her capacity; an improperly fed hog cannot make pork economically and a steer fed nothing but corn and timothy hay or corn stover cannot produce beef at as low a cost as is possible with good feeding. Proper care also is a big factor.

Combination Horse and Dairy Barn With Modern Equipment





By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

While building costs today are greater than they were 15 years ago, dairymen throughout the country are finding it economical to build a modern barn to house their milking herd and the feed required to carry the animals through both the fall, winter and spring when there is no pasture. And even in the summer it is advisable to add a grain ration to the pasture, in order to keep up milk production and keep the dairy operation on a paying basis.

Shown in the accompanying design is a combination horse and dairy barn for the farm where a small herd of dairy cows is kept. It will be noted that a concrete wall separates the dairy barn from the horse barn. This is in conformity with the laws of many states, which prohibit the housing of horses and dairy cattle in the same stable. The floor plans of the stable floor show single stalls for twelve cows. There are stalls for four horses in the other section of the stable floor.

This barn is 34 feet wide and 46 feet long. The width—34 feet—has been found to be the most economical for a dairy barn. This allows for a driveway through the center and litter alley back of each row of stalls. The floor plan specifies steel stanchions, a concrete manger with a drain so that it can be hosed out and kept clean, automatic drinking fountains at each stall head, an overhead carrier track for the transportation of feed to the mangers and removal of litter, an automatic ventilating system. All of these things are labor-savers and tend to make the herd more profitable. Cleanliness is an essential in the dairy stable, while an automatic ventilation system keeps the constant flow of fresh air coming in for the animals and removes the foul air which is bad for the animals and for the purity of the milk.

Besides the floor plan there is reproduced an architect's cross-section of the building showing how the frame is set up and some of the details of construction. This cross-section and the details will be of great assistance to anyone who is contemplating building a barn of this type.

Brighten Up Kitchen With Attractive Color

There is every reason why the kitchen should be as charmingly decorated as the other rooms of the house. It is a place where the housewife spends many hours. An attractive color scheme goes a long way toward making it a place of happiness instead of drudgery.

One of the many attractive color suggestions is based upon walls of taupe gray, painted with white lead and flatting oil which has been tinted very sparingly with lampblack. The paint for woodwork and trim is tinted a slightly darker shade of gray, just dark enough to give contrast between the two shades. Then the inner sides of doors, shelves, interiors of cupboards, built-in features and rungs of chairs are painted a deep orange. Curtains of pale gray voile with bands of orange crepe and a suitable floor covering of blue and gray complete the color arrangement.

This is only one of hundreds of color suggestions, all of which depend upon harmonious colors to create an atmosphere of cheerfulness. The white-lead paint finishes on walls and woodwork have proved as practical as they are beautiful, for when dirt collects on the surface, it can be cleaned with soap and water without being harmed.

Be Careful of Rust

Rust stains washtubs, sinks and bathtubs. Rusty water ruins clothes in the laundry. Walls are stained and ceilings fall when pipes leak and rugs and furniture are frequently damaged by dripping water.

POULTRY

VITAMINE NEEDED IN CHICK RATION

Liberal Use of Milk Quite Essential for Chickens.

A vitamine required by poultry and hitherto unrecognized, has been discovered by L. C. Norris, G. F. Heuser and H. S. Wilgus, Jr., of the Cornell university agricultural experiment station. This vitamine which is contained in milk is essential for the growth of chicks and for the prevention of a peculiar type of paralysis which may result in incurable deformities.

The discovery was in part accidental and resulted from an attempt to get a chick ration low in calcium and phosphorous, which would be suitable to study the requirements of chicks for these minerals. Casein, a purified milk protein, was used as the main source of protein in the experimental ration. When it was used in place of milk the chick ration was found lacking in this vitamine which prevents paralysis.

The experiment demonstrates that the use of liberal qualities of milk is essential where chicks or mature birds are confined indoors and are not provided with succulent green feed. To conclude from this experiment that milk should invariably be used in all poultry rations would be unwise, they say, as good chicks have been reared in the past with little or no milk and good winter egg production has also often been obtained with rations which contained no milk. It is probable, therefore, that this unknown factor is present in slight amounts in meat products, cereals and cereal by-products, and in large amounts in succulent leafy green feeds.

Barred Plymouth Rock Favored to Caponize

One of the best breeds of poultry for caponizing is the Barred Rock as the sex can be determined at an early age. The cockerels will be light and the pullets dark and when the chicks are about six weeks old and weigh close to one and a half pounds each, the poultryman can go into his colony houses with a spotlight and collect cockerels as fast as he can pick them up.

In caponizing such breeds as Rhode Island Reds or White Wyandottes, it is more difficult to pick out the male birds at an early age, says a writer in the Michigan Farmer. Considerable accuracy is possible by studying the heads. The male birds soon appear more coarse and have a harsher voice than the pullets. Pullets of any color soon develop what might be called the feminine type of head. It is smaller and more refined than the head of the male bird. The heads, beaks, and even the undeveloped combs on male chicks have a different appearance from pullets.

Some breeders caponize White Leghorn cockerels and make them weigh as much as six pounds but in general the caponizing is confined to the heavier meat breeds like the Barred Plymouth Rock, Jersey Black Giant or Light Brahma.

Various Good Points of the African Goose

The African goose has had at different times several names, among which were China goose, swan goose, Chinese swan, Guinea goose, Spanish goose and others. Its origin is unknown, but it is quite probable that it originated in a cross between the goose we now call the China goose and the Toulouse, and from this cross was perfected until it is now an enlarged kind of a Brown China goose.

The African goose lays better than any of the other larger breeds and it grows to be as large as any other. Specimens that were given the best care have grown to weigh 25 pounds, but the standard weight for a full-grown African goose is 20 pounds. They are very hardy and easy to raise. They are very watchful and know strangers from those whom they see every day. When a stranger comes among them they set up a clamor that notifies every one within hearing that something out of the ordinary has happened.

Plenty Good Features

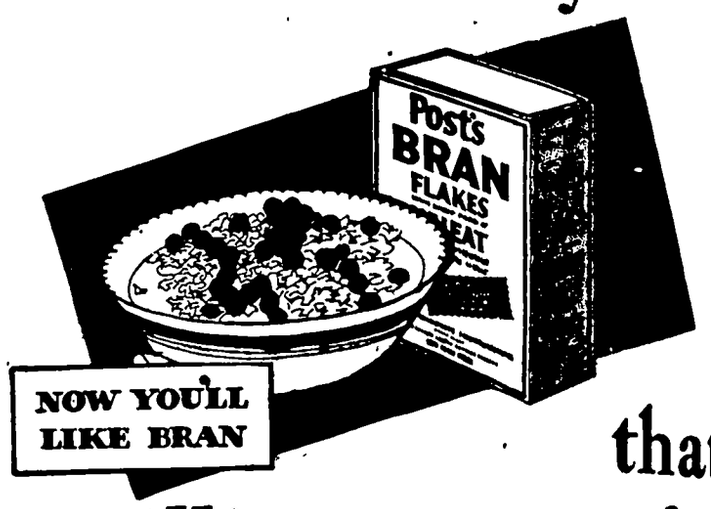
Poultry houses that are built today are sensible; though they have plenty of fresh air, they have no draughts, though they contain more hens to the square foot, there is no dampness which is so fatal.

Two essentials that can be had for the taking are provided—sunlight and fresh air—and with these there is no reason why we should not have the healthiest race of fowl found on the face of the globe, and as a result an increased production of eggs.

Ventilation Essential

Ventilation is another essential of modern poultry housing. A good ventilation system supplies fresh air in the poultry house without making it subject to sudden temperature changes. Ventilation removes dampness and eliminates foul odors, making the flock healthier and more comfortable. Automatic ventilation systems are now on the market which consist of intake flues in the back of the house and a cupola on the roof to carry out foul air.

For daily breakfasts...
we flavored Post's Bran Flakes so deliciously



that *millions* now prefer this effective regulator
POST'S BRAN FLAKES
WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT
● 1929, P. Co., Inc.

Rather a Giveaway

"What are the qualifications required to make a successful card player?" asked Mrs. Bowling, casually.

"Well, it's hard to say," replied her husband, thoughtfully. "A man must be cool, calculating, crafty, cunning, and have a touch of meanness in his disposition."

"Oh, John!" exclaimed his wife. "Surely you wouldn't like to play cards with such horrid people!"

"That's all right," the husband answered, proudly. "I nearly always win."

Da Vinci's Learning

Leonardo da Vinci drew a map of the globe, said to be the first to include America, and also showing an imaginary Antarctic continent. Even before Columbus sailed from Spain Leonardo not only maintained that the earth was round, but calculated its diameter to be more than 7,000 miles. The actual diameter, as now accepted, is roughly 7,900 miles.

Want Checks in Welsh

Whether banks in Wales should print checks in Welsh was discussed at the recent annual conference of the National Union of Welsh Societies at Aberystwyth. One bank manager said he often received checks with the words "payable to order" crossed out and a Welsh translation written instead.

Continuous Performance

A couple of rival but friendly shopkeepers were talking things over.

"When does your opening sale close?" asked the first.

"When our closing sale opens," the second replied. — American Legion Monthly.

Conciliation

"What's the gent beefing about?"
"Hair in the soup."
"Send out a pretty waitress."

Is the Girl to Blame?

She—Jim Jones is certainly cracked.
He—Probably, his girl dropped him.
—Border Cities Star.

It's not a very wise doctor who doesn't know better.

Times Have Changed

Elinor Glyn, the novelist and ture maker, said at a Hollywood den party:

Habits and customs have ch since my young days. The other I heard two girls talking at a club.

"'What would you do,' said first girl, 'if you'd been out times with a man and he never tried to kiss you?'

"'I'd lie about it,' said the girl.'"

Good Suggestion

Jones—I never know what with my week-end.

Bones—Why not keep your it?

Huh?

"What's the matter with her?"
"She is disappointed in her band."
"Who isn't?"—Detroit News.

The average man fails to le lot of things that experience teach him.

We are too easily offended at ions that differ from ours. Why we care?

A woman never really knows until she knows she doesn't.

Ask for "TACK-UP" AEROXON Fly Catcher

Leading Ribbon Fly Catcher

Nationally Advertised

PAT. FEB. 16, 1919

Get rid of pesty flies. Hang up original AEROXON (pronounced A-Rock-Son) Fly Catcher. **Thumb-Tack Attached.** No fuss—no trouble. One will catch thousands of flies for a nickel. Insist upon getting AEROXON Fly Catchers from your dealer. Sole Importers and Distributors for U. S.

GRAEF & SANDKNOP, Edina, Minn.

From Youth To Old Age

THERE are three trying periods in a woman's life: when the girl matures to womanhood when a woman gives birth to her first child; when a woman reaches middle age. At these times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps to restore normal health and vigor. Countless thousands testify to its worth.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

ERRY'S ONTHLY ALARY

by D. J. Walsh.)

GLENN stared at the formal notice which the name of the bank she each month de- portion of Jerry's salary. overdrawn your account was appalled.

ld I have done it?" she ran to the desk. Where ck book? She found it bling search and anxiously stubs. She had made a ere had not been enough to pay the last check she $13.76! The hat had been

eed that hat," she thought shall I do? Jerry will be d. Yet I shall have to money to make up the de- d, of course, then he will w about the hat."

ed her face with her hands think herself clear of the possessed her.

been married a year and point she had managed the ffairs of the partnership ting into trouble. It was erry's salary did not go as liked; there was always where one or the other had Usually it was Jerry; he n easy way of giving up. adn't been trained to be When she wanted things them and if there was a y, why, she used it. But it occurred to her before that anything wrong with her t. She had always laid the he fact that Jerry did not h.

it—he didn't earn enough such small matters as $15 not count. It was a charm- e had never dreamed when the check that it was go- olve so much unpleasant she would tell Jerry, but she was ready to confess hear.

the check book back and ith her dinner-getting. Jer- e home soon now. For the she dreaded him.

hall have to tell him be- all have to get the money she said. "I know he will He can't help it. And then miserable."

d the step, heard the outer and shut with that impa which always announced . He paused to leave his e tree in the little entry. in upon her smiling, radi the smile instantly faded estioning look.

the matter?" Jerry demand-

."

ok Norma into his arms. chin and looked into her

ave you been doing to give a look as that?" he asked

ame.

w you," Norma said.

ed at the bank slip, whis-

haven't got a cent to pay e said.

ven't?"

took out only $20—you had t, and I had to pay out all e for carfare to get me a nd a pair of shoes."

ung her head.

sorry," she choked. "If I that wretched hat back I , Jerry! The trouble is you 't earn enough."

eyebrows lifted.

said, "the trouble is you— too much."

n't seem possible and yet— I can get Tom Brent to twenty for a day or two my pay envelope," Jerry ing hard.

wiped away her tears. Some- burning, and after all they She was glad that he hadn't . Still there was something e that hurt her more than e could hardly see the pota- he mashed them.

ld not eat dinner. She sat ing water and mussing with , downcast, self-accusatory. quite as usual, but he was thinking.

e arose from the table he a smile:

that twenty from Tom and he bank tomorrow morning things right."

sorry," Norma sniffed

t can't be helped now. But not to let it happen again."

t down by the table and ook. When she had washed Norma sat down on the of the table with her sew- and again she glanced at d, but his eyes held to one e page. He was still think-

o or three days Norma also serious thinking, but she et ready to acknowledge that of shortage in their finances here save in the fact that not earn enough. A hundred dollars a month wasn't h which to run a house, buy thing, pleasures, everything people needed. She shook over the problem. It was or her. She wished that in ning of their married life Jerry had not decided to turn over the finances to her.

"I simply can't make it do," she thought.

Hitherto Jerry had always deposited the money to her credit in the bank and allowed her to manage the check book. For himself he took out just enough to cover sparingly his small expenses. He had suggested that they ought to save something, but as yet they had not saved a penny. How could they, Norma argued.

She had half formulated some plans for taking care of the next pay check when pay night arrived. Jerry en tered looking serious.

"Sit down," he said to her.

She obeyed wonderingly.

"Spread out your apron," he next commanded.

And Norma spread her small kitch- en apron to its widest extent, puz- zling over what he was going to place in it. Flowers! Fruit, perhaps! Or candy! She began to laugh.

But with perfect solemnity Jerry took a huge roll of greenbacks out of his pocket and showered them into her lap. The apron overflowed; some of the money fell on the floor. She gasped at the sight of such wealth.

"There!" said Jerry. "There is my month's salary."

"Your month's salary? Why, Jerry, you never earned all of this in one month!" she exclaimed.

"There it is," Jerry said. "Seems as if it ought to be enough for the two of us, doesn't it?"

Norma stared at the money. She was overwhelmed. But as she began to study the bills she saw that they were all of one denomination—one dollar bills. A hundred and fifty of them! It was stupendous.

"Why, I never saw so much money in my life," she whispered.

"Worth taking care of, eh?" Jerry questioned.

She looked up at him. And then she understood. He had taken the only way possible to teach her the importance of the money he earned.

They saved $50 the first month and by the end of the year they had a de lightful savings-bank account. They were better fed, too, and if they lacked in some small ways they had the consciousness of owing nothing

Norma had learned her lesson well.

World Progress Aided by Lazy Individuals

Where, we rise politely to inquire, would this world be if it had not been for lazy men? Had it not been for man's struggle to avoid work we should still be lighting our homes with handmade candles instead of flooding them with brillance by the flip of a switch. Had it not been for man's high opinion of ease, we should still be plowing with a forked stick dragged by oxen instead of turning over the loam with steel plows pulled by tractors.

All around us are great businesses, living monuments to the lazy. Combine a strong strain of indiligence with a brilliant mind and you usually get an inventor. Bring together a distaste for work and a determination to do something about avoiding it and you have an organizer. Out of the inactive shall come activity. Out of the slothful shall come industry. Despite these tangible tributes to the type of man who so appreciates leisure that he will work himself to death to get it, we commend in the same breath the go-getter and labor-saving devices!

This is the kernel of the thing. Work for its own sake is meaningless. It is pointless, unimportant, futile. It is the result of the expenditure of energy which counts. If one man requires 400 words to explain in a letter a business matter and another does it equally well in 200 words, the second man is the more efficient and the lazier. The hustler dashes at his job, all energy, little thought. The languorous one thinks about his task, then gets it done with a minimum of effort. Follow the careers of successful men. At each step upward he has "reorganized a department" or "eliminated operations." He himself may have worked with desperate energy to help achieve for mankind a greater degree of freedom from work.—Western Electric News.

The Sticky Trap

The British office of works, whose duty it is to supply on demand all government offices with the means to destroy rats and mice, is superseding the office cat with a patent vermin trap.

This consists of a mixture of rosin and pitch, which is smeared on a piece of wood or cardboard. A tasty morsel of fish or cheese is placed in the middle of it, and when the mouse or rat tries to reach it he finds his feet firmly stuck in the quagmire, from which no amount of wriggling can release him. There he remains till the morning, when a cleaner arrives and quickly puts an end to him.

The trap has been used extensively in the general post office.

The "Gent" of 1847

In the first half of the Nineteenth century, the "gent" seems to have been a recognized character and Albert Smith facetiously sketched him as he then appeared in the "Natural History of the Gent," published in England in 1847. His characteristics, according to Smith, included an abnormal capacity for consuming spirits, oysters, and stout, and a fancy for ballet girls. He frequented the night-houses in the Haymarket, revelled in rows with "peelers," and never got home till morning. When the pace began to tell, he either married a widow or an innocent heiress, or died of "galloping consumption."—Detroit News.

Horticultural News

LIME-SULPHUR IS USEFUL ON FUNGI

Very Effective if Applied Early in September.

Sooty blotch, or sooty fungus, and Brook's spot are the only obstacles that now stand between the fruit grower and a crop of clean, perfect apples, provided the six summer sprays recommended by the New Jersey Agricultural college have been applied, says A. F. Mason, extension specialist in fruit growing.

Sooty fungus is the black, unsightly, web-like blotch which appears late in the fall and sometimes gets so bad that the whole apple is covered. It occurs very generally in orchards situated on low ground, or in foggy localities. If the fall weather is rainy, it is frequently abundant in orchards on high ground. Control measures are very simple. Concentrated lime-sulphur, diluted four quarts to fifty gallons of water, applied in early September is very effective. Dry-mix, sulphur-lime or self-boiled lime-sulphur may be substituted for the commercial concentrated lime-sulphur wherever there is danger of russeting the fruit or burning the foliage with the latter material.

Brook's spot is the small, greenish-brown spot with irregular edges which commonly appears around the blossom end of some varieties, notably Grimes, Stayman and Black Twig. This fungus does not attack apples until they are nearly mature. During the past few years it has been prevalent in many orchards, causing heavy loss. Where the disease has been severe in previous years, it may be necessary to make one to three additional applications of concentrated lime-sulphur at ten-day intervals between the sixth and seventh applications of the regular spray schedule, in order to keep the fruit clean.

Fredonia Gooseberry Is Vigorous and Productive

The gooseberry is the fruit of fruits in northern European countries, but in North America has never been popular because nursery men for the most part offer to fruit growers only sorts derived from the American species, of which the wretchedly small Houghton and Downing are the best known kinds. The New York experiment station has long been testing European kinds and trying to breed new sorts which have the character of the European varieties. This year Fredonia is recommended as a new gooseberry of the European type. The nurseryman who propagates and popularizes it deserves to make a fortune.

The plants are vigorous, productive, quite resistant to the mildew and hold their foliage longer than any other European sort. The berries are large, attractive in appearance and of most excellent quality, suitable for culinary purposes from the time they are as large as a pea until they are ripe enough for a dessert fruit. The skin is thick and tough, and the fruit hangs and keeps well, so that the sort should be excellent for the general market and cannery, as well as for home use. The berries are most delectable when ripe and make a splendid dessert fruit for those who appreciate gooseberries to eat out of hand.

****

Horticultural Notes

****

Following the harvest the strawberry grower must decide whether to renew or abandon his producing fields.

* * *

Not all trees in an orchard may need thinning. Where the crop is light and well distributed over the bearing area, thinning is unnecessary.

* * *

Thinning reduces the amount of breakage in an overloaded fruit tree and cuts down the expenses of propping.

* * *

The question of pollination should be carefully considered in the case of pear trees of bearing age that do not set satisfactory crops of fruit.

* * *

The average strawberry field should produce some three or four profitable crops but the question of renewal depends entirely upon the condition of the field.

* * *

Strawberries that were planted this spring should be kept cultivated and free from weeds throughout the season. Next year's yield is largely influenced by the care the planting receives this season.

* * *

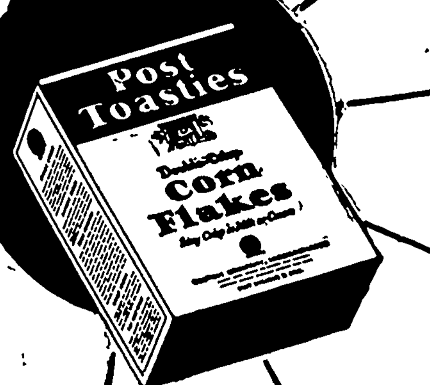
A small, well cared for patch of blackberries or raspberries can be a profitable side line for any fruit farm.

* * *

A minimum of 40 to 50 leaves per apple is required to bring about maximum development of quality, flavor, color, and size.

* * *

Trees like the sour cherry, which do not start growth readily from the dormant buds on the older parts, but which make new growth from the active buds near the terminals of branches, should be pruned least.



On your toes with POST TOASTIES -*quick*, rich energy

Busy day ahead? Begin it right with Post Toasties. There's an ample store of brisk new energy in each crisp, appetizing mouthful. Easily digested energy that turns quickly into zest for the day's work.

And it's so good to eat! Pour the crumbly, golden-brown flakes out of the handy package into the saucer. Then add cream and sugar if you like. We've found that rich, natural corn flavor and the toasted crispiness make a perfect combination. *Everyone* likes it!

Ask your grocer for the genuine Post Toasties in the red and yellow package.

POSTUM COMPANY, INC., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

©1929, P. Co., Inc.

Electricity Great Aid to Market Gardeners

Electrical gardening has proved to be a practical and economically profitable occupation in Sweden. Although the recent winter was one of the hardest in history, such garden products as "home-grown raspberries," cucumbers and the most delicate of garden flowers have been available at all times. In the gardens near Hamlingby, a small town north of Stockholm, 10,000 tulips, 1,500 lilies-of-the-valley, and 1,500 hyacinths were raised during January, all in ground electrically heated and under the artificial light of electric lamps. The operating expense of the electrical system was found to be negligible. The most difficult phase of the work is found in supplying various types of plants with the particular variety of light which they require, the lamps suitable for roses, for example, being unsuited to the development of carnations. There are 300 so-called "electro-horticultural" stations in Sweden, all of which are carrying on experiments in the artificial production of flowers and vegetables.

The Davil to Pay

Judge Thomas F. Graham of San Francisco was talking at a dinner party about marriage.

"Women has come into her own," he said, "but Henry Ward Beecher's dictum about marriage is as true today as it was a generation ago. Beecher's dictum, you know, was this:

"'A marriage between a young man and a young woman is made by God, between an old man and a young woman it is made by the world, between an old woman and a young man it is made by the devil.'"—Detroit Free Press.

Letters From Home

Two small colored youths were playing when a truck load of watermelons passed by. The younger one looked at the truck load lovingly and he finally said to his companion:

"Oh, my, look at all those letters from home."

Which Is That

Blinks—There is a whale of a difference between the picture of a girl in the old family album and the one in the rotogravure section.

Jinks—Yes, one shows the clothes and the other the girl.

Military Landowner

Judging by the signs you see at attractive camping places all through the country, this fellow Private Keepout owns enough land for a general.—Terre Haute Tribune.

A trainload of tractors filling 70 cars recently was received in Regina, Saskatchewan, for farmers in that vicinity.

Even the silver-tongued orator is seldom able to interest his wife.

Birds won't stand for winter. They have wings.

Good Old Hickory

The making of hickory handles, an activity of the wood-turning industry, is carried on mostly in the southern Appalachians and the lower Mississippi basin. Hickory is a native of the United States, and the wood is more suitable than others for the handles of tools. Approximately 8,000,000 wood shafts will be used this year, requiring a total of 27,000,000 board feet of lumber.

Unfortunate

Mother (to little Gertie, just put to bed)—Why, sweetheart, why are you crying?

Gertie (whose one foot is sleeping)—Boo-hoo! I've started to sleep from the wrong end.

"Cliff Dwellers" Increase

Eight years ago 24.4 per cent of urban folk lived in apartment houses. Today, a survey of 302 cities, estimates the "cliff dwellers" as 53.7 per cent.

Not What He Meant

He—To avoid being an old maid, would you go so far as to marry a darned fool?

She—This is so sudden!

Always Will Be

"Can you tell me what the correct skirt length is this season?"

"It's still over two feet."

Health Giving SunshinE All Winter Long

Marvelous Climate — Good Hotels — Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. *The wonderful desert resort of the West*

Write Oree & Chaffey

Palm SpringS CALIFORNIA

MEN TO LEARN RADIO BIG DEMAND

Excellent opportunity for young men to learn RADIO. CAN EARN GOOD SALARY IF QUALIFY. Write at once.

RELIANCE RADIO

8 No. Ogden Ave., Rm. 306, Chicago, Ill

For Sale—Registered Silver Foxes. Prices on request. Rundorff Mann Fox & Fur Farm, 1504 Mt. Pleasant St., Burlington, Iowa.

TWO FARMS FOR SALE

$30 cash. Come to LaGrange, Land of Opportunity. C. E. GRIM, LaGrange, Wyo.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 32--1929.

Unneeded Expenditure

First Dad—I am spending a lot of money for my daughter's vocal and instrumental music lessons.

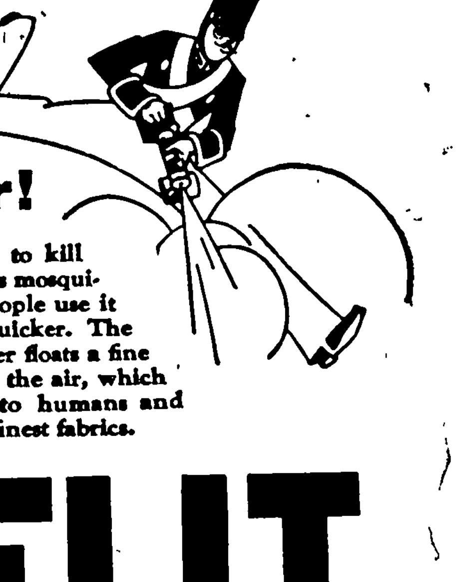
Second Ditto—That's foolish. A radio is cheaper, and you can get just as terrible stuff over it.

Keeping It Going

"I'm tired of the radio."

"Fido wants to hear it, dear."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mosquitoes Die Quicker!



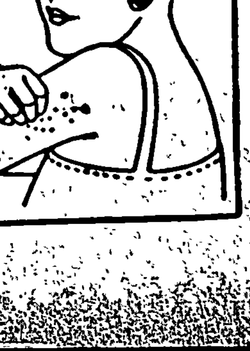
At last a quicker way to kill bothersome dangerous mosquitoes. Flit! More people use it because it kills quicker. The handy Flit sprayer floats a fine vapor freely in the air, which is harmless to humans and stainless to finest fabrics.

"The yellow can with the black band"

FLIT

© 1929, Stanco, Inc.

How Rashes do Itch!



BATHE them freely with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry gently, and apply Cuticura Ointment. It is surprising how quickly the irritation and itching stop and after a few treatments the rash disappears. There is nothing better for all forms of skin troubles.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c.

Sample each free.

Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B7, Malden, Mass.

Use

Dr. Hess

FLY CHASER

On Your Cows

Wilson's

Pharmacy

Klemme Iowa

PRITCHARDS BUY GARAGE AT BRITT

TOOK POSSESSION OF BUSINESS AT BRITT MONDAY

Now Have Three Garages And Ford Agencies In This County

W. S. Pritchard and son, Paul, of Garner, and John of Klemme have closed a deal with T. T. Thompson and L. W. Hess, of Britt in the purchase of the Universal Motor Co., of Britt garage and Ford Agency. The deal was closed Saturday and inventory was finished Sunday.

W. S. Pritchard and sons now own three Ford garages in Hancock county, at Garner, Klemme and at Britt, which gives them a broad field on the Ford business and service in this county. They are all well known over the county and all are real business men.

Mrs. John Lemke received an injury to her foot when a cow stepped on her foot as she was going thru the barn Wednesday evening

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

Your Children--

That boy or girl of yours needs everything you can give in the way of preparation for the "business of life."

A high school or a college education is one of the essentials. Right now such an "extravagance" may seem impossible, but it isn't impossible if you start planning and saving for it now.

This bank is interested in you and in your children. Discuss your problems with us and let us help.

First National Bank

IT PAYS TO USE ONLY—

For Threshing

There are several kinds of COAL you can use for threshing——but the BEST COAL is always the cheapest and most satisfactory in the long run. For your threshing needs we recommend:—

BONNIE BLUE
BLUE DIAMOND
ROYAL BLUE

STOCK UP ON WINTER COAL NOW—

Now is the time t ofill your coal bins with high grade coal for your furnace this winter. Coal is cheaper now and you can save monye by buying now.

—Full line of Flour and Mill Feeds—

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Yourself and Your Neighbors --Items of Personal Mention--

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Harry Gram and family are driving a Whipet coupe now.

M. M. Hegg of Kanawha was a business caller in Klemme Monday.

Miss Mae Griggs is at Sioux City for a couple of weeks visiting.

Miss Gladys Wilson came home Sunday from Vinton where she visited with friends for ten days.

Rev. Grosshuesch and family returned Friday from their visit at Menno, South Dakota.

Rev. C. A. Schmidt and family enjoyed dinner Tuesday at the Rev. Grosshuesch home.

Miss Marie Blank is back again at the Wellemeyer store after a short vacation.

Florence Stokesbary returned to Des Moines again Sunday to resume her work.

Mrs. Paul Grange and Dorance helped Mrs. John Lemke cook for threshers Wednesday.

Miss Wilma Trumbell of Belmond visited in Klemme a few days this week. She was piloting a Ford.

Mrs. W. F. Pavey and Mrs. Caroline Schlwain were Garner callers Monday afternoon.

Reva Elder entertained her Sunday school class Wednesday afternoon.

Chris Jacobs and daughter, Mrs. C. J. Papousek were Klemme visitors Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram were Mason City visitors Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosendahl and Adella Schroeder were at Mason City Monday afternoon.

D. D. Ross of Garner is working at his farm doing some repairing preparatory to threshing.

The Misses Ada and Ava Sandry were entertained to supper at the Fred Barz home east of Klemme.

Jim Pavey and family came Friday to visit with his brother, Wallace and family until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson drove to Mason City Tuesday evening to attend a show.

Gertrude and Mildred Johnson were at Mason City Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn entertained company from Michigan Friday and over night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ax of Swaledale were callers in Klemme Saturday evening.

Albert Yahnke and family of Garden City, Minn., visited at the Larsen and Wellemeyer homes Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jacobs, of Garner and Mrs. C. J. Papousek of Belmond, were callers at the Henry Stromer home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ridder and children of Waterloo are visiting at the August Ridder home and with other relatives this week.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Whyet drove to Lake Okoboji Monday to spend a few days attending a Methodist conference.

Mr. Ben Swalve and Mrs. Gilbert Schaeper and Bennie spent Sunday afternoon at the Geo. Kessler home at Belmond.

Mrs. Wm. Smith went to Garner Saturday night to help Mrs. Ross care for her mother, Mrs. Murdie. Mrs. Smith returned home Tuesday.

Quite a number from here took in the Reformed Mission Festival at Garner Sunday and heard Paul Ackerman, a former Klemme boy preach. He is now located at Chapin.

Wayne Lemke, who works in the J. C. Penny Store at Mason City, is home enjoying his summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day and Dorance spent Sunday afternoon and evening visiting at the J. E. Baumgartner home in Mason City.

The High School Alumni expect to put on a home talent play, "Dr. Jim," under the direction of Miss Adella Schroeder.

Rev. and Mrs. Grosshuesch entertained Rev. and Mrs. C. Weilder and family of Schaller, Iowa, Monday night and Tuesday.

Earl Finn and family are moving to Galt where Earl will work on a farm and his wife will keep house. Earl will play ball with the Galt team during spare time.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr and La Vonne left Tuesday morning on a camping trip to Michigan for a two weeks vacation and to visit relatives and friends.

LET ME SAVE YOU MONEY ON your Auto Insurance, also Life and Property. Phone or send card—Henry Ward, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

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Pete Merkel has his Ford home again and it is as good as new. It was not damaged as bad as was first thought in a wreck a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Wm. Smith and Mrs. J. N. Day were entertained at the home of Mrs. E. J Arnold Thursday afternoon as guests at the Missionary Society.

Mrs. D. L. Callan of Albia, Iowa, spent Saturday afternoon at the homes of Miss Mabel Smith and Mrs. J. N. Day. She was a former school mate of these ladies.

Mrs. Lester Stille gave a birthday party Saturday for her daughter, Ruth, which was attended by a number of little girls. Ruth received many nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet drove to Hayfield Sunday to visit friends and relatives and to see Kenneth, who has been there for a couple of weeks.

John Etchen and family drove to Tuttle Lake and Dolliver Sunday. At Dolliver they saw Olof Tweedt and Mr. Mitchell, former proprietors of a Klemme garage.

Harold Gruetzmacher and family of Tecamah, Nebr. came Tuesday noon for a couple of days visit at the Frank Gruetzmacher home. They were on their way to Chicago.

Wm. Smith, Dorance Day and Buster Jorgenson were at Garner Tuesday to get Mrs. Smith who had been at the Ross home for several days.

Mr. T. Davis, who has been visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson for the past three weeks, left Saturday for his home in Lincoln, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. A Jorgen son and Buster, and Mr. T. Davis for dinner last Wednesday evening.

Bennie Beek, Wemkie Trampel, Gertie Trampel, Art Connors, John Trampel and Minnie Beek were at Kanawha Saturday evening to attend the show.

FOUND—Pete Merkel found a small suit case containing music, on the running board of his car Wednesday night. Owner call at The Times Office.

Jack and Clarice Wellemeyer and Fletcher Wellemeyer drove to Cedar Falls Sunday to visit Ethel Wellemeyer and Elvira Stille. They all drove to Gladbrook to enjoy dinner with Mrs. Mary Gethman, aunt of Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhoh and children and Mrs. Metzgar drove to Cedar Falls Sunday where they met the W. C. Keraus family of Traer. In the evening all went to Traer where the Klemme people visited until Tuesday.

YOU TELL'EM

"Noah must have been a good promoter— He Floated a Lot of Stock!"

When Coal IS CHEAP--

Everybody likes to spring sour jokes on the cost of Coal. If those same jokesmiths would buy Coal RIGHT NOW — they'd be surprised how cheap

North Iowa Grain C

BAYSIDE

AMUSEMENT PARK
—Clear Lake, Iowa—

PROGRAM SUNDAY, AUGUST 11th

Two big-time Vaudeville Acts on the Out-Door Stage—Klein in an aerial butterfly and swinging ladder act, and les, the Irish Cop, in a 100 per cent comedy offering. piece Mississippi Six Orchestra afternoon and evening. Ball Game at 3:00 o'clock.

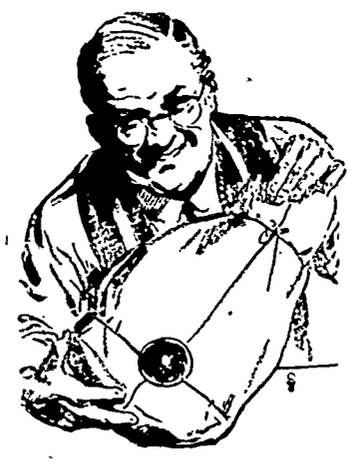
—DANCES—

Big Treat Dance every Monday night. 35 cents for all ing. Also Dances every Wednesday and Friday night. piece Mississippi Six Orchestra.

AT BAYSIDE—Best bathing beach on Lake, bath h only toboggan slide on Lake, roller coaster, little train, go-round, fun house, boats, fishing concessions, free grounds and tables, children's playgrounds.

FUN FOR ALL— —ALL FOR FU

Policed Parking Ground For Cars 15c



Meats and Groceries

For Harvest

We specialize in the best of MEATS and GRO IES for your HARVEST DINNERS.

We have a full line of ROASTS, HAMS, STE CHOPS, and all kinds of SMOKED MEATS for mea lunches.

MONACH Brand Groceries for your Harvest ners will give you the best foods the market affords. Monarch Canned Goods will save you time and mo preparing the big meals.

Fresh Bakery Goods every day. Fresh Fr season.

All kinds of Pickles, Ketchup, Mustard, Etc. Cheese of all kinds.

Klemme Food Mark

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
—Osteopathic Physician—

Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment. Special at to Foot Ailments. General calls answered promptly. open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Pho

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 34—Number 11. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1929 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

NO OLD EQUIPMENT LEFT AT CREAMERY NOW SAYS GIMER

ALL NEW EQUIPMENT ADDED TO THRIVING PLANT THE LAST FEW YEARS

Manager Reports That Business For June And July Surpass All Former Records At Plant

A. D. Gimer, manager of the local creamery, reports that the Creamery has attained some new high records again for June and July over former years.

During the month of June, one thousand, one hundred twelve tubs of butter were shipped to the markets, and in July one thousand, and ninty-five tubs were shipped out, and with what was sold locally to stores and patrons makes a total of 74,435 pounds for the month of July alone. In butter shipped out of the state the Creamery had a gain over July of last year of 73 tubs, weighing 64 pounds each.

Has Now All New Equipment

In making a survey of the plant and after careful checking, Mr. A. D. Gimer finds there is not a single piece of equipment in the creamery which was there when the creamery began operation in September, 1913 and that new machines and equipment has been added steadily as the plant grew in the volume of business handled.

40 H. P. Boiler At Creamery

In place of the original 20 h. p. boiler which was installed at the beginning the creamery is now equipped with a modern 40 h. p. boiler which easily handles all the requirements of the plant. Likewise the old 12 h. p. steam engine has been replaced with a 25 h. p. engine of the latest type. In the boiler and engine room are also found other new items, such as a hot water heater which was installed but a few years ago. This consists of a large steel tank with tubes, through which the exhaust steam from the engine is run and which affords an adequate supply of hot water at no expense whatever, as it utilizes the exhaust steam which would otherwise be wasted. In connection with this equipment is a hot water feed which supplies the large boiler with water. The pasteurizing vats are likewise supplied with hot water from the large tanks.

Creamery Has Now Four Vats

The receiving capacity of the local plant has been more than doubled. The plant had two vats installed to begin with. Later these were traded in for new vats and two more large vats were added, all being fitted with recording thermomters, which are carefully watched during the pasteurization process.

Two Large Churns Installed

The churn which was installed in 1913 gave fine service, but finally wore out. In it's place are now located two large churns, and often these are taxed to capacity in the days run.

A great change has also been made in the refrigeration equipment at the Klemme Creamery.

The first refrigerating outfit was sold a few years ago and a large six-ton high speed, self contained refrigerating machine of the latest type installed in its place.

Can Store Car Load Of Butter

The refrigerating room has been enlarged twice to meet the demands of increased business. The last time the orom was completely remodeled and enlarged and at the present time has a capacity of one car load of butter in cold storage. This refrigerating room is modern in every respect.

Other Equipment Added Also

In other parts of the plant will be found new machines and devices, such as a new up to date Toledo No-Springs modern dial scale in the weighing room. This ne wtype of scale weighs absolutely correct under all conditions.

The laboratory equipment includes a new tester, cream sample test scale and a new moisture sample scale for weighing butter samples to test the per cent of moisture in each churning, a record of which is kept on file.

There are other devices which have also replaced old equipment.

Winter Heat Now Circulated

Even the heating of the room in winter has been changed from the steam radiator to a modern motor driven heater made by the King Ventilating Co. When steam is turned into the tubes the motor drives a heavy aluminum fan and this blows and circulates the hot air through the tubes and affords a quick heat at a small cost.

Water System Also Changed

Most of the trouble at the plant in the past has been with the water supply. The type of well pump had been changed four times to correct the fault and the creamery men now think they have the best type of pump it is possible to use.

However, at times the water supply is not over abundant. Mr. Gimer states that he believes that the creamery well and the city well both tap the same underground water stream, as when the town pumps are operating the creamery water supply goes down, but soon after the town pump quits running, the creamery well supply again comes up It is a peculiar situation.

Support Of Community Needed

In looking back over the years in which the Klemme Creamery has developed from a small plant in 1913 to one of the largest in this part of the state, Mr. Gimer made the following statement relative to the success of the local plant:

"No Co-Operative Creamery can attain the greatest success without the support of the farmer or dairyman giving it his full patronage and also boosting it and talking in support of the home concern. No matter how efficiently managed they must have a lot of staunch helpers. Thanks to the large number of men who have dnoe so much to make this Creamery the success it has attained."

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
July 2, 1929.

Regular meeting of the Town Council held at the Town Hall.

Three members of the Council present

Motion made an dseconded that the following bills be allowed:

A. E. Finn, May and June Marshall Salary and Labor	$40.20
Wellemeyer Company, 2 bulbs for Bandstand	1.50
Etchen Auto Co., Supplies	.85
H. H. Stoltenberg, Juno Salary	42.70
W. F. Pavey, Repairs	3.05
Klemme Times, Publishing Council Proceedings	1.55
E. F. Jacobs, Supplies	10 98
A. H. Ridder, Labor and Supplies	/ 8.85
Louie Knoke, Drayage	.50
Fred Gates, June, Salary	14.60
Central States Electric Co. June Power and Automatic Switch	71.10
Central States Electric Co. Light	1.00

Bills allowed.

Bill of Central States Electric Co. for June Street Lights not allowed.

Motion made and seconded to hire H. H. Stoltenberg as Marshall and Street Commissioner at $75.00 per month.

Budget for 1930 arranged for publication.

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. KUDJE,
Clerk.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. German service.

11:00 a. m. Sunday school.

8:00 p. m Tuesday, young peopels Bible class.

The Choir will meet Saturday evening.

KLEMME BOY SCOUTS TO HAVE SWIM NEXT MONDAY EVE

Will Also Take In Camp Fire Program At Camp Roosevelt

Last Monday evening Souts of Troop 56 held an indoor meeting at the Parish House and were given instruction in Signaling under the direction of Troop Commiteeman J. N. Day, who also acted as Scoutmaster for the evening.

It was decided that the next two meetings will be out door meetings and the program for Monday evening, August 19th will include a swimming period and instruction at the Scout beach at Camp Roosevelt. Scouts are asked to take with them a paper bag lunch to eat after the swimming period. They will leave the Times Print Shop at 5:30 p. m. sharp. Any Scouts who cannot go at that time should plan to come later. See Mr. J. N. Day in this respect.

After the swim lunch will be eaten at the Handicraft Lodge and boys in camp visited.

Parents And Friends Invited

The closing camp fire program for this period will then be taken in. This is one of the outstanding camp fires of the period and will be of interest to parents and friends f Scouts.

Parents and friends of Troop 56 Scouts are urged to plan now to go with the boys. Bring your bathing suits and enjoy a good time, bring your lunch and plan to stay for the evening program.

LEW LEWIS SURPRISED ON 84th BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Neighbors And Friends Gather To Help Mr. Lewis Celebrate

Last Thursday evening, August 8th, a large number of friends and neighbors met at the Wallace Pavey home to plan the best way of giving Mr. Lew Lewis a real surprise party on his 84th birthday. It was decided that the children should be the advance guard and accordingly the children filed across the street to the Lewis home and greeted Mr. Lewis with singing, "Happy Brithday to You." By that time the older folks had also come out of hiding to extend greetings and to help Mr. Lewis celebrate. The party was held on the lawn, and at the proper time a delicious lunch of home made ice cream and cake was served.

Mr. Lewis was presented with a reading lamp as a birthday gift.

Those present were Verner Lewis and family; Henry Lewis and family; Wallace Pavey and family; Paul Grange and family; Benn Coobs and family; P. W. Johnson and family; Miss Marie Blank; Grandma Schlawin and Mrs. Bredbenner and daughter, Novella, and Mr. Dwight Osborne.

CRAFTY CANNERS WILL HOLD A RALLY DAY FRIDAY

Club Wil Have Canned Products At 4-H Club Fair At Garner

The Crafty Canners Club of Ell Township held an interesting meeting Wednesday, August 7th, at the home of Nellie Stromer. Roll call was answered by the list of products each had canned. Ethel Barz gave a talk on bathing.

The girls planned a menu for a luncheon to be held August 29th at the home of Bernice Weaver.

On Friday, August 16th the club intends to hold a Rally Day at the home of their leader, Mrs. Charles Griffen. The various jars of canned products will then be judged and the best ones will represent the club at the 4-H Club Fair to be held at Garner, August 20 and 21.

EPWORTH LEAGUERS AT EAGLE LAKE FOR SERVICES

Twenty six Epworth Leaguers of the Methodist Church enjoyed a novel out door meeting when they held a Galilee Service at Eagle Lake State Park Sunday evneing.

The Leaguers took with them their lunch baskets and enjoyed a picnic supper.

The meeting was greatly enjoyed and was a fine success.

WATER CARNIVAL TO BE HELD AT CLEAR LAKE & BAYSIDE

Two Day Celebration Will Be Novel Entertainment For Visitors

Water Carnival, including an Atwater Kent Bathing Beauty Contest, will be held at Clear Lake and Bayside Amusement Park on Friday and Saturday, August 23-24.

Each day of this two-day Carnival is to be as big and more thrilling and colorful thna a July 4th celebration, according to plans.

Band Concerts will be presented each day and seakers will address the crowds. Free ttractions will entertain visitors at Clear Lake and Bayside. There will be speed boat races and swimming contests. A fast ball game will be played on the Bayside Park diamond each afternoon of the two-day Carnival. A beautiful boat parade, with vari-colored lights, will take place each evening after dark on the lake front. The Globe-Gazette is offering a silver trophy as first prize. It is planned to have varipus north Iowa towns represented in this parade with floats. Surf boat riding and other contests will be featured during this sensational two-day event. A public dance will be held the first night, August 23, at Bayside Park and at the White Pier, Clear Lake, Saturday night, August 24.

An Atwater Kent Radio Bathing Beauty contest will be staged each day of the celebration. Friday, Aug. 23 it will be held in the Clear Lake City park, and at Bayside Saturday Aug. 24. Two $180 radios will be given as first prizes, and other prizes will be awarded.

This is to be one of the greatest water carnivals ever held in the central west.

Next Sunday the Bayside Cubs will battle the fast semi-pro team of Cedar Falls at 3:00 o'clock. The roller skating rink, bathing beach, little train, rolle rcoaster and the shady picnic grounds will attract visitors at Bayside next Sunday.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
June 10, 1929.

Regular meeting of the Town Council held at the Town Hall.

All members of the Council were present.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved as read.

Motion made and seconded that the following bills be allowed:

Duncan Band, Memorial Day Band	$ 30.00
Central States Electric Co. May Street Lights	49.18
Central States Electric Co. May Power	12.20
Fidelity & Casualty Co., Workman's Compensation Insurance	38.00
Matt Parrott Sons Co., Clerk's Supplies	.97
White Phillips Co., Bond Interest	210.00
Fred Henschen, Labor	1.00
Lloyd Lau, Drayage	2.25
Klemme Times, Publish-Statement	19.00
W. M. Kirkwood, Grease	5.78
C. D. Smock, Labor	1.40
Wellemeyer Company, Supplies	10
Fred Gates, May Salary	27.90
G. P. F. Baack, Damages In Full	5.00
W. S. Darley Co., Electric Leak Detector	90.00

Bills allowed.

The bond of A. J. Kudje as Town Clerk on motion accepted.

Motion made and seconded that the Town of Klemme hire a band to give Wednesday evening concerts for at least 8 weeks. Motion approved.

Motion made that meeting be adjourned.

A. J. KUDJE,
Clerk.

NO SERVICES AT METHODIST CHURCHES NEXT SUNDAY

There will be no preaching service at either the Klemme or Liberty Churches next Sunday, August 18, as the pastor and wife will be away on their vacation.

It was also voted to dismiss the Sunday School in Klemme for that day.

H. E. Whyte, Pastor.

AUXILIARY LADIES WILL SEND FOOD BASKET AROUND

Each Member To Receive Basket And Send To Next On List

The Auxiliary Ladies have adopted the plan recently carried out by the M. E. Ladies Aid, that of sending a basket of food from one member to the next on the list, and so on until the basket has made the round.

Here's how the plan works. Mrs. W. F. Pavey, first on the list will start the basket. She will place in the basket some baked article or other delicacy, and a small bank. The basket is then sent to Mrs. P. W. Johnson, next on the list. Mrs. Johnson will take out the food sent by Mrs. Pavey and place in the bank a sum equal to the value of the food. Mrs. Johnson will then make something, place it in the basket with the bank and it goes on to the next party, and so forth until Mrs. Pavey finally receives the basket and at which time the bank is opened and the monye put into the Auxiliary treasury.

Following is the list: Mrs. W. F. Pavey; Mrs. P. W. Johnson; Mrs. Paul Grange; Mrs. Ben Coobs; Miss Berdice Schwichtenberg; Mrs. Dave Schwichtenberg; Mrs. Harry Gram; Miss Lydia Bock; Miss Grace Blank Miss Marie Blank; Mrs. Tom Blank; Mrs. E. J. Arnold; Mrs. Aldne; Mrs. Griffen; Mrs J. Thomas; Mrs. Fred Becker; Mrs. C. Kurtz; Mrs. Lew Lewis; Mrs. Walter Lau; Mrs. Ed. Jacobs; Mrs. Lester Stille; Mrs. Will Lassahn; Mrs. John Lemke; Miss Dorothy Carolus; Miss Alice Carolus; Mrs. Ernie Helps; Mrs. Henry Schuldt; Mr. Albert Hippen; Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn; Mrs. John Panhoff; Mrs. Bell; Mrs. F. Ward; Miss Leona Lau; Mrs. Albert Carolus; Mrs. Martha Bredbenner.

Real Estate Transfers

L. A. Andrews, Receiver Commercial State Bank, Britt, Iowa, to Morris Smith. Receiver's Deed, date 6-29-29, $3,500.00, on W 8 a of E 23 a N 40 a SW¼ 33-96-25.

C. R. Wondford and wife to John A. Bailey, Admr of Est of Bertha Bailey, Q C D date 8-2-29, $1.00, on lots 4, 5, 6, and 7, Way's Sub-Div. lot 1 Stubbin's add to Britt.

Bernice Oxley and husband to Celia Stilson, Q C D date 8-5-29, $1.00, interest in lots 2 and 3 blk 1 in Rofinot's add to Corwith.

Kluver and wife to J. Preston. Q C D date 8-6-29, $1.00 on lot 10 and 11 blk 7 orig Crystal Lake.

Isabel Milde to M A Milde, Q C D date 8-3-29, $1.00, lot 10 blk 11 at Crystal Lake.

Louisa Barz and hus et al to Ben H Goll, Waraanty Deed date 7-17-29, $5,000.00 S 50 a of E½ NE¼ 15-95-24.

Louisa Barz and hus et al to Jacob Gol and John C. Goll. Warranty Deed date 7-17-29, $3,000 North 30 a of E½ NE¼ 15-95-24.

Mrs. Louisa Barz and hus et al to August H. Kropp, Wty deed date 6-20-29, $10,000. on S½ SW¼ (ex. school house site, Sec 3-95-24.

Ottilia Hildman to George W. Hildman. Wty deed date Nov 7, '28, $1.00, undivided 1424 interest in W½ NW¼ 19-96-26.

Martha Lee Sennett and Frank W. to Helena Luebke. Q C D date 7-27-29, $1.00 on part NW¼ 27-96-25.

Homer Haxton to Ind. School D. of Britt. Q C D date 8-2-29, $1 on lots 4 and 3 block 2 Chas. Miller's add to Britt.

Stella Halverson to Ind. School Dist. Britt, Q C D date 8-2-29, on lots 3 and 4 block 2 Chas. Miller's add to Britt.

Celia Stilson, Bernice Oxley and husband to Roy C. Stilson, Q C D date 8-5-29, $1.00, on W½, S½ & E½ lot 3 block 1 Rofinot's 2nd add to Corwith.

Roy C. Stilson and wife to Celia Stilson, Q C D date 6-3-29, $1.00 on lots 2 and 3 Block 1 Rofinot's add Town of Corwith.

L. B. Orr and husband to State of Iowa. Wty deed date 8-8-29, $300 on lots 3 and 4 E 16' lots 5 and 6 all in Block 12 original Garner.

Frank Kluckhohn and family drove to Traer Sunday morning for a visit with the W. C. Keraus family. They also visited with relatives at Waterloo, returning to Klemme Tuesday.

BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB SHOW WILL BE GREAT EVENT

WILL BE HELD AT GARNER ON TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY MORNING AND AFTERNOON

Farm Bureau Club Achievement Days Greatest Event In County To Be Held This Year

Everything is all set for the big Hancock County Achievement show to be held at Garner Tuesday and Wednesday, August 20 and 21 Elaborate plans have been made for this event and there is every assurance that this is to bo the biggest event in Hancock County this year.

Exhibit 100 Head Of Livestock

The Farm Bureau has been busy during the last month getting the things lined up for the Show and the boys and girls are busy getting their club articles ready to exhibit. Over 100 head of livestock will be on exhibition and the girls clubs will have a big exhibit of their canned products.

Klemme Girls Will Demonstrate

The club members in the vicinity of Klemme are planning to be there The girls club of Ell Township in charge of Mrs. Chas. Griffen and the club of Avrey Township in charge of Mrs. Howard Barger will have exhibits and demonstration teams.

The Sheep club of Avery Township will exhibit 7 fat lambs.

The club program will be as follows:

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20

—Forenoon—

Entering of Exhibits. All entries must be in place by 1:00 p. m.

—Afternoon—

Boys and girls judging contest.
Health contests.
Girls Music Memory contest.
Judging of Dairy Heifers.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21

—Forenoon—

10:00 o'clock. Start judging in livestock departments and continue until completed.

11:00 o'clock. Girls demonstration contest and continuing until completed.

—Afternoon—

3:30 o'clock. Livestock Parade.

Other Entertainment Planned

Aside from this there will be plenty of entertainment every day including a county kitten ball tournament, horseshoe tournament, miscellaneous athletic events, band music, etc.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE HELD FOR MR. HENRY JAHNKE

Fifty Seven Relatives Give Henry Real Surprise Party

Mr. Henry Jahnke was pleasantly surprised Sunday when one after another of the families of his relatives came to celebrate his fiftieth birthday with a picnic dinner and to spend the afternoon.

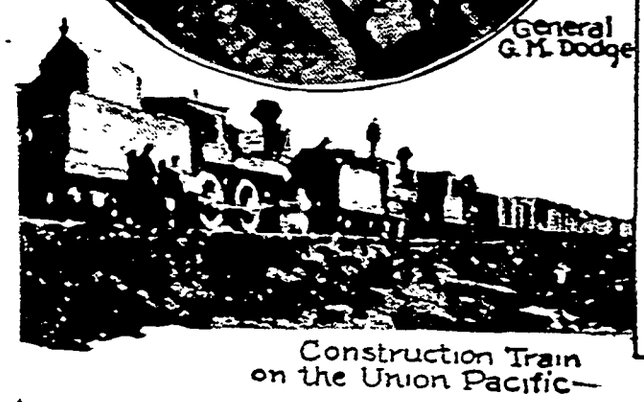
There were fifty seven persons present. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thiemann and family; Mr. and Mrs. George Thiemann and family; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thiemann and family; Mr. and Mrs. John Newberger and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Newberger; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newberger; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blumer and family; Mr and Mrs. Cornelius Wille and family; Mr. Fred Jahnke; Mr. and Mrs. Will Waddingham and family; Mr. and Mrs. Gotlieb Goll, all of this vicinity, and Mr. Magnes Rasmussen of Alexander.

SUPT. PENROD WILL ARRIVE IN KLEMME NEXT WEDNESDAY

The Times Office is in receipt of a card from M. F. Penrod in which he states that he expects to arrive in Klemme by August 21st. Mr. Penrod has been attending summer school at St. Paul, and is at the present time looking after his farm interests at Sebeka, Minn.

HE SPANNED the CONTINENT WITH STEEL

General G. M. Dodge



Construction Train on the Union Pacific—

When the Engines Met

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

SIXTY years ago there took place in the state of Utah an event which marked the completion of what has been aptly described as "the mightiest work of utility ever undertaken by man." For on May 10, 1869, at Promontory Point, not far from the Great Salt lake, a golden spike was driven in a railroad tie which connected the Central Pacific railroad with the Union Pacific and for the first time in history a ribbon of steel lay clear across the continent of North America.

The completion of the first transcontinental railroad not only marked an epoch in American history bnt it was the crowning achievement in the life of one of the great engineers of all time, the man whose surveys, totaling upward of 60,000 miles, were basic in railroad pathfinding and building throughout the West. Grenville M. Dodge was his name and his career, covering more than half a century of amazing activity, entitles him to a place on the roll of great Americans. Recently there has been published by the Bobbs-Merrill company a book which tells the story of that career. It is appropriately called "Trails, Rails and War—The Life of General G. M. Dodge," written by J. R. Perkins and published under the auspices of the Historical, Memorial and Art department of Iowa.

The Old Bay state, which gave to the nation so many statesmen, also gave it her greatest railroad builder. For Dodge was born in Massachusetts on April 12, 1831, eight generations removed from a Richard Dodge who arrived in Salem in 1638. When he was thirteen years old he hired out to work on a farm near Danvers and there he met with experiences that gave direction to his whole life. "The farm was operated by a Mrs. Lander, and she seems to have been the high and mighty lady of all that section," says his biographer. "She had two sons, Frederick and Charles. The former had attended Norwich university for two years and was just about to start upon a career of civil engineering. The latter was in the ice business. He purchased an abandoned church, moved it to Wenham lake, and converted it into an ice house. Frederick surveyed and constructed a siding from the Eastern railroad to his brother's ice house and Dodge, then fourteen, assisted in the work. It was his first survey!"

Influenced by Frederick Lander, Dodge decided to enter Norwich and become an engineer. "Perhaps in no school in the nation was the enthusiasm for railroad expansion at so great a pitch as at Norwich university in 1850. The students discussed steam transportation and expansion of railroads from the Atlantic to the Pacific with all the ardor that students today discuss airplanes, air routes and oversea flying. True, there were no lines west of Chicago and but few east of this point that were of any consequence, but there were dreams and dreamers; there were explorers and pioneers, and they were as heroic and as forward-looking as are the men today who think in terms of world flying. Dodge's school days fell in the beginning of all this excitement and he was stirred to the depths of his being."

So when he was graduated from Norwich in 1851 he surprised his parents by announcing that he was "going way out west to Chicago." Two of his friends who had preceded him in this "go-west-young-man" move invited him to join them at the town of Peru where they were working for an uncle, who was a surveyor, a land agent and one of the projectors of the Rock Island railroad which was just beginning to build west from the prairie town of Chicago. However, it was with the Illinois Central, which had just received its land grant from the government, that Dodge first got an engineering job, but after a year he left that railroad because he was more interested in the Rock Island which was building west than he was with the Illinois Central which was building south. In 1853 he was given a job with a surveyor for the Rock Island and helped run the lines of the Mississippi and Missouri River railroad (organized by the Rock Island) across Iowa.

It was this connection which brought him into contact with a future great American who was to play an important part in his future career. Dodge began his survey from the wooden bridge which the Rock Island was building across the Mississippi between Rock Island, Ill., and Davenport, Iowa. This bridge was

The famous woodon structure that was burned in 1856, when the steamboat Effie Afton swung against it, caught fire and destroyed one of its spans. In the suit that followed, a young lawyer from Sangamon county represented the bridge company and the Rock Island railroad. Lincoln argued that the people had a right to travel east and west as well as north and south and freight the necessities of life. The opposition contended that the Lord made the river for navigation and that it should not be obstructed by a bridge—even a drawbridge. There was no decision and the controversy over this bridge echoed in congress.

Judge Love of Iowa finally rendered a decision and issued a singular order—that three piers of the bridge "within the state of Iowa" be removed, thus affording navigation up and down on the west side of the river. Four years later, when Abraham Lincoln became President, the United States Supreme court reversed the decision. By this time it had become apparent to many politicians, and others, that the Lord wanted travel east and west as well as north and south.

Dodge completed his survey across Iowa on November 22, 1853, at Council Bluffs. "Six years later Abraham Lincoln was to visit this village and to meet the young engineer who had won the surveying race to the Missouri, and ten years later Lincoln, as President of the United States, would designate this village as the eastern terminus of the Union Pacific railroad, whose chief engineer Dodge was to become."

During the early fifties the building of a transcontinental railway was a national issue, mixed up with the slavery dispute between the North and the South and in 1856 both Democratic and Republican National conventions placed in their platforms the statement that a railroad to the Pacific was a national necessity. The South wanted the eastern terminus of such a railroad on the lower Mississippi and the North wanted it on the upper Mississippi. Before the dispute could be settled one way or the other the Civil war was precipitated. Then on June 24, 1862, with most of the southern representatives absent, a bill was pushed through congress for the construction of a road with the eastern terminus "a point on the one hundredth meridian . . . between the south margin of the valley of the Republican river and the north margin of the valley of the Platte river in the territory of Nebraska."

Although this foreshadowed the selection of Council Bluffs as the eastern terminus as Dodge had desired it and as he had pointed out to Lincoln at the time of Lincoln's visit to Council Bluffs, it was to be several years before the building of that railroad would begin. In the meantime Dodge had entered the Union army as colonel of the Fourth Iowa infantry. He rose rapidly to the position of brigadier general and commanded a division at the battle of Atlanta. But it was as a railroad builder that he made himself indispensable to Halley, Grant and Sherman in the armies of the West. Grant and Sherman especially were his fast friends and Sherman has told how Dodge repaired railroads and built bridges almost as fast as his troops marched on the famous expedition to Georgia.

At the close of the war Grant sent Dodge to take care of the campaign against the Indians on the western frontier and, as his biographer states, "no single factor was more vital in the construction of the Union Pacific than the campaign that General Dodge made against the Indians in 1865-66." Grant had selected Dodge as the man he thought best qualified to meet them in their own kind of warfare and the result justified his choice. Before he could complete the job, however, the Union Pacific claimed him as chief engineer for the railroad which it was beginning to build. He assumed this post on May 1, 1866, and the great adventure of spanning the continent with steel began.

From the west coast the Central Pacific Railway company, a California organization, was building east on the same terms granted the Union Pacific by the bill of 1862. Each railroad was to go as far and as fast as it could until it met the other and every extra mile won meant a fortune in government bonds. Thus was the stage set for the greatest race in history. The Central Pacific had to climb the Sierras more than 7,000 feet high, but without waiting for the completion of the tunnels its builders dragged material over the peaks and laid tracks beyond. Its iron and steel it had to bring around Cape Horn or across Panama. The Union Pacific was compelled to carry its rails and even the ties on flat boats on the Missouri or haul them over the prairies from Iowa. It was constantly harassed by hostile Indian attacks. "We marched to work to the tap of the drum with our men armed," writes General Dodge. Every construction train was a moving arsenal and every track layer worked with firearms near at hand.

The dramatic scenes which took place at the close of the race is described by Dodge's biographer as follows:

On the first day of April (1869), the two roads were nearly equidistant from Promontory Point, the Central Pacific being 54 miles to the west and the Union Pacific 57 miles to the east. The construction crews, numerically, were about the same strength, not 10,000 to a side, as has often been said, for so vast an army would have impeded rather than accelerated, track laying. In the final contest there were about 2,500 men on each side. . . . The Central Pacific had used Chinamen, who were adept enough at pick and shovel but when it came to track laying the Irish of the Union Pacific proved superior, so the former road now perfected its system by employing fifty of the ablest Irish track layers in the country; and it is said that Thomas Durant lost $10,000 in a wager that this Central Pacific gang could not lay ten miles of track in a day.

April, 1869, was the month that witnessed the fastest track laying in the history of railroading and each road went forward on an average of five miles a day. Materials were now plentiful, for in anticipation of the battle, the Central Pacific months before, had started great ships around the Horn with iron from the East, while the Union Pacific linked up the Northwestern at Council Bluffs and kept a steady stream of flat cars laden with materials coming up to the front. And the eyes of the nation if not of the world, centered on the contest. . . . On May 9, the rival crews came within sight of each other and the rails of both roads extended down into a little valley on Promontory Point. When the sun went down that day the Central Pacific and the Union Pacific were just 100 feet apart. The crowds cheered each other and did not fight. That night they slept but a few yards apart but when the morning of May 10 dawned there was the greatest of activity, for it was the day appointed when the last rail would be laid that linked the two oceans for the first time in their history with a great transportation system.

The engines of the rival roads were brought up to the ends of their respective tracks and between them there crowded the most notable group of railroad builders in the world . . . and in an ever widening circle were all the others that had made the transcontinental possible: soldiers from Fort Douglas, Mormon bishops and elders from Salt Lake, Chinese from San Francisco, Irish from Boston, Mexicans from the Rio Grande, negroes from Dixie, Indians from the deserts and the mountains and the omnipresent Jewish traders from many lands, good humored and thrifty, but wide-eyed and wondering at the genius of a Nordic race.

Gen. Jack Casement, whose genius for railroad construction pushed the Union Pacific from Missouri to Salt Lake, seven years earlier than the government expected, mounted the pilot of one of the engines and called the assembly to order; Edgar Mills, toastmaster of the Last Spike program asked Rev. Mr. Todd of Massachusetts to offer prayer, and men of all creeds and of none, stood silent and respectful while a clergyman from the old Puritan town of Pittsfield prayed.

A man at the preacher's left, Doctor Harkness of Sacramento, cleared his throat and said: "Gentlemen of the Pacific railroad, the last rail needed to complete the greatest railroad enterprise in the world is about to be laid; the last spike needed to unite the Atlantic and the Pacific is about to be driven."

He turned, handed a golden spike to President Stanford of the Central Pacific while Governor Trittle of Nevada held out a silver spike to Thomas Durant, vice president of the Union Pacific. The Nevada executive said: "To the iron of the East and the gold of the West, Nevada adds her link of silver to span the continent and wed the oceans. . . ."

Voe, of the Pacific Union Express company, gave Stanford a silver sledge; Reed, superintendent of construction for the Union Pacific, and Strowbridge, of the Central Pacific, shoved the last tie to position—one of California laurel, finely polished and bearing a silver plate with the inscription "The last tie laid in the completion of the Pacific railroad, May 10, 1869."

A wire was attached to the gold spike and when Stanford struck it an electric spark signalled the nation that the first transcontinental railroad was completed.

WHAT THE ENGINES SAID

What was it the engines said,
Pilots touching head to head?
Facing on the single track,
Half a world behind each back.
This is what the engines said,
Unreported and unread.

With a prefatory screech,
In a florid Western speech,
Said the engine from the West:
"I am from Sierra's crest,
And if altitude's a test,
Why I reckon it's confessed,
That I've done my level best."

Said the engine from the East:
"They who work best, talk the least.
Suppose you whistle down your brakes,
What you've done is no great shakes.
Pretty fair, but let our meeting,
Be a different kind of greeting.
Let those folks with champagne gushing,
Not the engines, do the puffing.

"Listen where Atlanta boasts,
Shores of snow and summer hosts,
Where the Indian autumn skies
Paint the woods with wampum dyes.
I have chased the flying sun,
Seeing all that he looked upon,
Blessing all that he blest,
Nursing in my iron breast,
All his vivifying heat.
All his clouds about my crest
And before my flying feet
Every shadow must retreat."

Said the Western engine, "Phew!"
And a long whistle blew,
"Come now, really that's the oddest
Talk for one so modest.
You brag of your East, you do,
Why, I bring the East to you.
All the Orient, all Cathay
Find me through the shortest way
And the sun you follow here
Rises in my hemisphere.
Really if one must be rude,
Length, my friend, ain't longitude."

Said the Union, "Don't reflect, or
I'll run over some director."
Said the Central, "I'm Pacific,
But when riled, I'm quite terrific.
Yet today we shall not quarrel
Just to show these folks this moral
How two engines in their vision
Once have met without collision."
That is what the engines said,
Unreported and unread,
Spoken slightly through the nose,
With a whistle at the close.

—Bret Harte.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

WHEN HARD RIPE PICK APPLE CROP

Keeping Qualities of Fruit Depends on Ripeness.

Picking, handling and exhibiting apples may be summarized as follows: Produce the best quality of fruit possible. Pick it when it will make the highest quality and most attractive product. Handle carefully at all times and keep it as cool as possible after picking.

Apples should be picked for market when hard ripe. Hard ripe means that the fruits have not softened to any extent, but are mature enough that they will soften and become eating ripe after picking. Picked too late these fruits soften either on the tree or soon after picking, and as a consequence break down and decay. On the other hand, if picked too early, they have poor color and eating quality when they are eating ripe, and are more subject to diseases in transportation and storage.

There are limits on either side of the proper time to pick fruit. These are easy to recognize, and economic necessity forces fruit growers to observe them. Fruit should not be picked before it has attained fair size and color, because the grower cannot generally sell it to advantage. Fruit should not be left on the tree until it drops, for fallen fruit as a rule cannot be sold at a satisfactory price. For best results, fruits must be picked between these two stages. One of the best indications that apples are ripe enough to pick is the change of the ground color from green to yellow. Immature fruit is leaf green. Some varieties never have any red color, but most varieties develop more or less red color as they ripen. The green is called the ground color. The red, which appears later, is called the over color. When fruit is eating ripe, the green color has become yellow. This change begins, however, before the fruit is eating ripe, and about the time it is hard ripe. In general, the fruit is ready to pick when the green ground color takes on a tinge of yellow.

An instrument known as a fruit pressure tester is now being used to determine the hardness and softness of apples and other fruits. Growers and investigators have found its use valuable when supplemented by known characters of fruit ripening.

The determination of the proper time to pick fall and winter apples is more difficult than is the case with summer apples. The different varieties offer different problems. Some varieties, of which Jonathan is an example, become hard ripe relatively early; others ripen later. Some suffer in keeping quality if picked too late; other varieties keep if left on the tree until relatively late. Jonathans tend to soften on the tree and suffer from Jonathan spot and decay after picking if left too long. It is best to harvest them as soon as they have developed good size and color.

Old Apple Orchards Are Best for Fruit Grower

Old apple orchards are more profitable to their owners than young orchards, according to Prof. G. P. Scoville in a talk at the New York State College of Agriculture.

Orchards set 50 to 70 years ago on good soil are paying a better income than those that have recently come into full bearing. Orchards on soil not suited to apples become poorer and poorer as they grow older. Professor Scoville said that the fruit grower has one great advantage even though his income does fluctuate. He gets used to living on the small income of poor years, so when a big year does come he spends the surplus to improve his farm and buildings or to pay off his mortgage. He believes that this, to a great extent, is the reason why many fruit growers get ahead.

Lighter Soil Is Favored for Northern Spy Trees

The Northern Spy apple grows well on a soil that is not too heavy. The main problem with this variety seems to be to get it thoroughly matured. On soils that are slow or that delay the ripening of the fruit, it is an inferior product. Climate complicates the matter still further so that there are relatively few places in the country where Northern Spy is at its best.

As for pollination, the Northern Spy is supposed to be one of the few varieties that will set fruit with its own pollen. Any variety, however, is benefited by having several varieties nearby for cross pollination.

Time of Picking

The time of picking is an important item within the control of the grower which affects the susceptibility of the apples to scald. Early picked and poorly colored fruit is extremely susceptible, while well-colored, well-matured apples are more resistant to the disease. Color and maturity are influenced by the weather conditions, the pruning, the soil, the fertilizer, and the orchard management. Good exposure to sunlight makes the apples more resistant to scald

Supplies quick energy

POST TOASTIES

The Wake-up Food

FOR ECONOMY BUY THE FAMILY SIZE PACKAGE

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NEVER wait to see if a headache will "wear off." Why suffer when there's Bayer Aspirin? The millions of men and women who use it in increasing quantities every year prove that it does relieve such pain. The medical profession pronounces it without effect on the heart, so use it as often as it can spare you any pain. Every druggist always has genuine Bayer Aspirin for the prompt relief of a headache, colds, neuralgia, lumbago, etc. Familiarize yourself with the proven directions in every package.

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Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not spited. All dealers.

Like may beget like, but we also get to have our dislikes.

A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acidity completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquilized. Once you have tried this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience a new freedom in eating.

This pleasant preparation is just as good for children, too. Use it whenever coated tongue or fetid breath signals need of a sweetener. Physicians will tell you that every spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Get the genuine, the name Phillips is important. Imitations do not act the same!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

LIVE STOCK NEWS

LIBERAL FEEDING OF BROOD SOWS

Generous Rations While Nursing Pigs Profitable.

"Liberal feeding of brood sows while they are nursing their litters pays big dividends," declares B. W. Fairbanks, associate professor of animal husbandry at the Colorado Agricultural college.

"Excellent rations can be balanced with skim milk or buttermilk, bran, shorts, ground oats, wheat, barley, or corn," he adds. "A little leafy alfalfa hay builds up the quality of the proteins and supplies vitamine "A."

In discussing the weaning of pigs, Fairbanks says that "when the pigs are two to three weeks old they will drink from a trough in addition to their nursing. A shallow flat-bottomed trough placed in a pig creek is ideal for the feeding of additional milk.

"Fresh milk is generally fed the first day or two, and then skim milk is substituted. Middlings or shorts may be mixed with the skim milk and fed as a thin slop twice daily.

"When the pigs have learned to take freely of the shorts or middling slop, they are ready to wean, according to Fairbanks. This usually occurs when they are seven to ten weeks of age. If skim milk is not available it will be necessary to keep them on the sows longer.

"After weaning, a slop of shorts or middlings or corn meal is offered twice daily. At first the pigs should receive a ration with a liberal supply of protein, but this may be reduced slightly later."

Operations on Lambs Pay in Real Dollars

Docking and castrating will add materially to the receipts from the lamb crop. Either operation is simple and the risk negligible when performed on lambs at ten days to two weeks of age.

"Long-tailed lambs sell on the market for 25 cents to $3 a hundred less than docked lambs," says W. E. Morris, a live stock specialist with the agricultural extension service of the University of Minnesota. "Thin long-tailed lambs are classified on the market as cull feeder lambs and suffer the largest cut in price.

"Ram lambs sell for $1 to $3 per hundred less than wether lambs of the same quality. Fat ram lambs sell on the market at a cent a pound below fat wether lambs. Thin ram lambs are classified as culls and sold to the packers as such, at about $3 a hundred less than they would bring as feeders if they had been castrated."

Feeding Breeding Pig for Efficient Growth

Pigs retained for breeding purposes should not be fed and handled in the same way as those to be sent to market. Young breeding stock should be grown rather than fattened. Strong feet and legs and strong backs are more essential than fat in the development of gilts for brood sows. They should be fed only enough corn to keep them in a good thrifty condition. The rest of their feed should consist of shorts or oats with sufficient tankage or skim milk to balance the ration.

Figuring Horse Feeds at Cost of Production

Many farmers by figuring their horse feeds at cost of production find that they can keep a horse per year in very satisfactory manner at a feed cost of $50 to $60. To cover all costs of keeping a horse for a year including care, shelter and veterinary service, you would be entirely fair to the tractor side of the argument and reasonably fair to the horse by allowing a set charge of $100 per year as the total cost under farm conditions of keeping a good work horse.

Live Stock Facts

It pays to summer fallow land before sowing it to alfalfa.

* * *

Sixty per cent of all pigs are born in March, April and May.

* * *

The use of self-feeders is the most satisfactory system of growing hogs.

* * *

A good pure-bred ram should never be considered an expense but as an excellent investment that will bring a high percentage of profit when properly handled.

* * *

An acre of good forage usually can be depended upon to carry from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of hogs.

* * *

Hog cholera first appeared in the United States in Ohio in 1833. In a single year the losses of hogs by cholera have amounted to $65,000,000.

* * *

Pure-bred rams will pay, through increased profits on market lambs, their original purchase price in one year, provided there are as many as 30 or 40 ewes in the flock in which they are used.

Using Fish Oil in Poison Spray

Needed as Spreader and Sticker in Treatment for Gypsy Moth.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Among the problems incident to gypsy-moth control work are those of applying poison sprays effectively. Lead arsenate is the spray most used, but with it is needed some other substance as a spreader and sticker, preferably some material that will make the spray adhere to the leaves throughout the season in spite of rain or other weather conditions. Many different substances have been tried for the purpose—soap, glue, casein, molasses, gelatin, glucose, flour, and various oils.

Best Results From Oils.

Experiments carried on by the bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture have shown that, of these substances, the oils, especially linseed, fish and corn oil, gave by far the best results. Linseed oil is the most satisfactory of all, but it is also expensive; and when after numerous experiments on trees at various stages of growth, it was found that fish oil gave almost as good results at a much lower cost, it was felt that fish oil could be recommended as an economy in large-scale control operations.

Fish oil mixes practically as well as linseed oil with lead arsenate, and is nearly as adhesive. Foliage sprayed with a fish-oil mixture as early as the first week in June was found in September still well covered with the spray, although some rain had fallen. The use of either oil, but especially fish oil, makes it possible to reduce with safety the proportion of lead arsenate used, and to start spraying operations sooner, even though the foliage is small and likely to grow, since the quantity of poison that adheres remains effective. A few experiments have also indicated that fish oil is a good adhesive to use with bordeaux mixture or a combined lead arsenate and bordeaux mixture.

Details of Tests.

Details of the experiments conducted at different times with various adhesives are given in Technical Bulletin 111-T, published by the United States Department of Agriculture. The work was done by Clifford E. Hood, associate entomologist, who is the author of the bulletin. Copies may be obtained upon application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

No Treatment Known for Eradicating Corn Smut

Unfortunately, there is no treatment known for corn smut. It can be reduced somewhat by growing the corn on land that has not grown corn for some years and by cutting off and carrying out of the field any smut balls that form. These should be buried or burned to destroy them. Ordinarily, they are allowed to go with the cornstalks to the feed yards where they become incorporated with the manure supplies. This happens to be a good place to preserve them and they go back to the land when the manure is applied.

If the cornstalks are left standing in the field, the smut balls become incorporated with the soil when the land is plowed or disked and reinfection occurs when the corn is grown. There isn't any remedy for it except to reduce the smut balls all you possibly can by destroying them and keeping them out of the feed supplies.

Early Soil Preparation Insures Big Wheat Crop

Timely preparation of the ground is one of the principal factors in insuring a good wheat crop. Early preparation aids in conserving soil moisture and in the development of nitrates in the soil. When it is possible to plow or list immediately after harvesting the wheat crop, the land should be disked early and then plowed as soon as possible. After the land has been plowed or listed, it should receive sufficient cultivation to destroy all weeds and volunteer grain.

Agricultural Hints

Steel fence posts, painted green, are best for the farm yard.

* * *

More growers each year find that to thin overloaded trees increases their profits.

* * *

Too much or too little fertilization of vegetables may increase their susceptibility to disease.

* * *

It is a good plan to beware of all alfalfa seed that is selling at prices considerably below those of good seed.

* * *

The requirements for success in growing sweet clover are an abundance of lime in the soil, thorough inoculation and a well-prepared, firm seedbed.

* * *

A simple and fairly successful whitewash for trees is made with eight pounds of quick lime, two pounds of salt, one-fourth pound of glue, and water enough to slake the lime well and then to make a thick paste.

POULTRY

RIGHT FEEDS AND GOOD MANAGEMENT

Fowl That Consumes Most Rations Is Best Layer.

Have the early hatched pullets started to lay on the range? This is the question that leading poultrymen in New Jersey are asking themselves, as the method of handling these birds has everything to do with their production record this fall.

The men know that the expected molt can sometimes be avoided if the weight of the pullets after they come into production is maintained by feeding plenty of scratch grain. Just before the pullets begin to lay or when they are laying about 10 per cent on range, they are removed to their permanent laying quarters. Here the poultryman endeavors to get them in prime condition and, once he does so, trys to maintain it.

Proper feeds and a good system of management have been found essential if maximum feed consumption is to be secured. To lay eggs, feed is needed and the bird which consumes the largest quantity of a well-balanced ration, lays the most eggs.

Some poultrymen will be disappointed in the early-hatched pullets unless the birds have been carefully managed during the growing period, asserts L. M. Black, poultry specialist. It takes from five to six months to grow a Leghorn pullet properly. Longer than this is required for heavier breeds. According to Mr. Black, birds starting to lay at a younger age are often small and undersized and their eggs are likewise small. "Give the birds time to develop, furnish them with the necessities for proper development," he says, "and then have pullet eggs which can be sold as extras."

Deformed Baby Chicks Caused by Incubation

Spraddle legs and deformity among baby chicks are usually a result of the eggs having been kept too long before incubation. Eggs are at their best when only four days old and depreciate at a rate of approximately 5 per cent daily after they are one week old.

Another condition often responsible traces back to the health and vitality of the hens in the breeding flock. If there had been some disease in the flock or if all of the birds were not in the best of physical condition the consequent lack of vitality often results in an unusually large number of deformed chicks.

Muscle-Building Food of Greatest Importance

Many losses in raising chicks result from failure to furnish an adequate amount of the right kind of protein feed. If chicks are to make a profit for the poultryman, their growth must be rapid. This requires a large amount of muscle-building material. Therefore, the ration should consist of an adequate supply of either milk or meat scraps.

Milk is regarded as the most efficient form of protein that can be given to chicks. If it is available, it should be kept before the birds all the time. Semi-solid and dried buttermilk are good substitutes for liquid milk.

Poultry Hints

Feed table scraps and kitchen waste.

* * *

Also feed grain once or twice a day.

* * *

Purchase well-matured pullets rather than hens.

* * *

Eggs should be marketed at least twice a week.

* * *

Watch growing pullets for intestinal parasites.

* * *

Oats are not at all suitable feed for geese or ducks.

* * *

Keep hens free from lice and the house free from mites.

* * *

The oftener one can get the eggs to the market the better.

* * *

The requirements of incubation for turkey eggs are the same as for the incubation of chicken eggs.

* * *

Adopt a definite program of sanitation on your farm to reduce the loss of chicks. About half the losses of young chickens occur during the first four weeks.

* * *

A good market egg should be fresh, clean, have a good strong shell, and be a good size. Infertile eggs are better, as they keep longer at high temperatures than fertile eggs.

* * *

As soon as an egg becomes dirty it goes into the lowest fresh egg grade. To get clean eggs supply plenty of nests, at least one nest for every five hens. Construct your nests so the hens cannot roost on them. Keep plenty of litter on the floor. Clean the dropping boards daily or cover them with 2-inch mesh wire.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

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Screen-Grid Electro-Dynamic

New improvements heretofore only in house-current sets

NEW!—HEAR IT—TODAY

Old shoes made *new* for less than a penny a pair

Scuffs disappear. Clean, uniform color returns. More than 50 shines for 50 cents. Black, brown, tan, white and neutral.

BARTON'S DYANSHINE

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

SHOE POLISH

Health Giving SunshinE

All Winter Long

Marvelous Climate — Good Hotels — Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. *The wonderful desert resort of the West*

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CALIFORNIA

CENOL FLY DESTROYER

Also Kills Mosquitoes

LEAVES NO ODOR

Made by Cenol Company, Chicago

AT 10 000 CENOL SERVICE DRUG STORES

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 33—1929.

Veteran Placer Miner Picks Up Big Nugget

John E. Perrett, veteran prospector and placer miner, struck it lucky in Potato creek, west of Spearfish, S. D., when he found a ten-ounce gold nugget, valued at $250. The nugget, says the Omaha World Herald, is more than four inches long, about two inches wide and almost half an inch thick. For its size, it is said to be the purest one ever unearthed in the Black hills. A few finds like this would give a prospector more than a grub stake for his year's work, Perrett says. Mr. Perrett has been a resident of the Black hills for more than 46 years, and he has prospected more or less during that time. His present claim is located on Potato creek, where he has lived for the last 19 years. Potato creek has yielded many gold nuggets in the past, but it is doubtful if any has equaled this latest find.

Contrary to the general opinion, says Mr. Perrett, a placer miner or prospector does not depend for his grub stake and wages only on the gold he finds, but he also washes out such valuable metals as tin, tantulum, columbine, copper, tungsten, shellte and mica.

Seek "Old Maid" Insurance

Getting insured for almost any contingency is becoming a fad in Europe. The latest idea, but one which the insurance companies have not accepted, is insuring women against failure to secure a husband. Even this may come, for inquiries have been made both in Paris and London for policies of this type. A London company recently insured a glass eye for a woman. She pays a premium of $1.85 a year, and if anything happens to her glass optic she receives $15.75. Polaire, known as "The Ugliest Woman on the Stage," has taken out a policy for a large sum payable should she become beautiful.

Repairing Garden Hose

If the garden hose has sprung a leak and you are contemplating buying a new one, try painting it on the outside with pliable roofing paint and see if that does not mean another season for it.

Men sometimes marr ytheir ideals—if they have money.

Many a man who claims to be a gentleman doesn't work at it.

GREAT RESULTS FROM COMPOUND

Read How This Medicine Helped This Woman

Brainerd, Minn.—"I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in a newspaper and I have got great results from its tonic action at the Change of Life. Before I took it I was nervous and at times I was too weak to do my housework. I was this way about a year. But now I do all my housework and do chores outside also. I must say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done wonders for me and no woman should be without it. I sure can speak a good word for it."—Mrs. Jim Smith, R. R. 1, Brainerd, Minnesota.

Natural History Note

"Where did she ever get her new lamb coat?"

"Oh, by lionizing her husband."

Not the Same Thing

Actress—Did he really tell you I had stage fright?

Friend—No; he said you were.

Traveler

"Can you speak Esperanto?"

"I should think so. I spent several years in Esperanto."

"NOW YOU'LL LIKE BRAN"

Effective

and so tempting, too!

These appetizing bran flakes are extra delicious with fruit or in bread and muffins.

POST'S BRAN FLAKES

WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT

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King George's Name

The illness of King George was being discussed, when James interrupted to ask the last name of King George.

"Well," said his mother, "that is a long story," thus shielding her ignorance of the fact. 'Wait until tomorrow," said she, "and I will tell you about it."

James did not forget the promise of a story and on the following day reminded his mother of it.

"Oh, I already know his name," said brother William. "I read it in the paper last night, and it's 'George V Rallies.'"

Boys Spare Mirror 20 Years

Beckenham, England, boasts that it has the best-behaved boys in the world. For 20 years the lads have resisted the temptation to throw stones at a mirror erected for the help of automobile drivers at a junction of roads. The mirror has just been removed by the city.

It's a good thing that a woman doesn't faint every time she has a faint idea.

New money for old fits better than new girls for old

Reason is the life of law.

Headache?

Instead of dangerous heart depressants take safe, mild and purely vegetable NATURE'S REMEDY and get rid of the bowel poisons that cause the trouble. Nothing like NR for biliousness, sick headaches, and constipation. Acts pleasantly. Never gripes.

Make the test tonight—

NR TO-NIGHT

TOMORROW MORNING

At Druggists—only 25c

THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS

which make a horse wheeze, roar, have thick wind or choke-down can be reduced with Absorbine. Also other bunches or swellings. No blister, no hair gone, and horse kept at work. It is economical. At druggists, or $2.50 postpaid.

Horse book 3-S free.

A thankful user says: "Completely removed flesh growth on gland about 7 inches diameter. Sincerely thank you for good advice and Absorbine."

ABSORBINE

Another Times Feature

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS NOTES

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kahler and children were in West Bend Sunday to see the Grotto.

Mrs. Bill Anderson and baby visited Wednesday at the John Velan home.

Irene Carlson visited at the Ed. Schoenwetter home Thursday.

Miss Florence Gates visited at the Ben Ridder home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Ridder and son Walter were Sunday visitors at the Beier home.

Miss Lucille Ludeke of Garner has been visiting her cousin. Ethel Schoenwetter and Mildred Schoenwetter the past week.

Florence and Francis Tanner visited at the Will Lemke home Friday afternoon.

Ruth and Madeline Abele were Sunday guests at the Tanner home.

Mr. and Mrs Albert Riemer of Garner visited their daughter, Mrs. Beier Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Jim Lilly and son of Cedar Rapids visited at the Otto Lemke home Thursday and at the John Lemke home Friday. Mrs. Lilly was formerly Miss Lydia Lemke of Garner.

Miss Mildred Beier returned to her home at Peltrami, Minn, Wednesday, after spending the summer at the homes of her sisters, Mrs. Clarence Cook of Kanawha, and Mrs. Wilbur Haefner.

Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. John Sackow assisted their sister, Mrs Vic Schoenwetter cook for threhers Monday

Charley Whitney of Britt, a nephew of Mrs. Will Lemke, visited at the Lemke home Thursday. Mr. Whitney just returned from an extended stay at Ashland, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter and Ethel were guests at the Will Ax home near Swaledale Sunday.

"Red" Carlson made a special trip to Cedar Falls Sunday to visit a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook and daughter of Kanawha were dinner guests at the Wilbur Haefnre home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter and children visited relatives in Garner Sunday.

Grandma Beier and Miss Lydia Beier visited relatives in Klemme Monday.

Gladys and Ruth Kulper visited at the Ben Ridder home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke were Sunday dinner guests at the Tim Waddingham home. They also visited in Garner at the Eric Clrak home

Wayne Lemke has been enjoying a two weeks vacation from his duties as clerk in the J. C. Penny store in Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blumer visited at the Tim Waddingham home Sunday.

Mrs. Will Kulper and Miss Lydia Beier visited at the Frank Ward home Monday.

A Mr. Lange, owner of an eighty farmed by J. J. Stille was a business caller at the Stille home Monday while they threshed.

The Rev. and Mrs. Priestly of Jewell came up Sunday to visit their son, Jonas. They enjoyed a picnic dinner at Clear Lake. Jonas works at the J. . Lemke farm this summer.

The Rev. and Mrs. Milton Schaper stopped off for a day's visit at the home of Mr. Schaper's aunt, Mrs. Tanner. They also visited friends and old neighbors. They were on their way east to visit at the home of Mrs. Schaper's parents who live near Davenport. Rev. Schaper was formerly a Liberty township boy and is now located near Storm Lake and is pastor of two churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kulper and daughters of Waterloo came Saturday evening for a visit at the Beier home. Mr. Kulper returned Sunday but Mrs. Kulper and children will remain for a week to visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke and sons, Clarence and Wayne and Miss Dorothy Hampel of Garner left on Monday afternoon for a week's trip to the Black Hills. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Patet will look after things at the Lemke farm during their absence.

Threshing is getting pretty well done in Liberty township at this time. The dry weather of the pas week was appreciated by the men as they were able to put in good time. The small grain in genera. has been running fine. Most of i goes better than 40 bu. to the acr. and some as much as 70 bu. to the acre.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riemer entertained Mrs. Reimer's relatives to a big dinner Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder and children; Bub Gates; Mr. and Mrs Roy Schaefer; Florence and Margaret Gates; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates.

A bunch of Liberty Epworth Leaguers joined the Klemme bunch and also Rev. and Mrs. Whyte at Eagle Lake Park Sunday evening for a Twilight Service. They also had a picnic supper and a social hour together.

Miss Meta Lemke was operated on for appendicitis Saturday morning at the Mercy hospital in Mason City. She has started to show some gain at this time and it is hoped she will soon be well on the road to recovery. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lemke visit her each day at the hospital.

Mrs. Emil Beier invited in a few of Grandma Beier's old friends and neighbors Wednesday, August 14th. that day being Grandma's 87th birthday. She thoroughly enjoyed every minute of the time as some of the friends are old acquaintances of many years, as the Beier family have lived in Liberty township around fifty years. After a splendid dinner prepared by Mrs. Beier they all spent a few hours visiting. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Reimer; Mr. and Mrs. Will Bredlow of Garner; Mrs. Emma Schwichtenberg; Mr. and Mrs. August Riddre; Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Neuhring; Mr. and Mrs. Art Wellemeyer and Grandma Wellemeyer; Chester and Elsie Ward and Ruth Ridder; Mr. and Mrs. Will Beier and Grandma Lemke spent the evening there also.

Another Times Feature

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse and family returned home last Monday from St. Cloud, Minnesota where they visited with relatives.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Miss Minnie Lenz were shopping in Mason City one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Rank Buss and family were visiting at the Mrs. Frank Roths and Rob Roths home Sunday last.

Mrs. Minnie Knoke of Garner was a visitor at the Henry Griffen home last Sunday.

The Misses Ava Sandrey and Ruby Nelson, and Trumond Nelson stayed at the Henry Busse home while they were away visiting relatives at St. Cloud, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bachman and family were visitors at the Albert Tanner home last Sunday evening.

The Mesdames Fred Bachman and Clarence Bachman helped cook for the threshers at the home of Mrs. Frank Roths Monday.

Miss Mabel Schuldt assisted with the cooking for threshers at the Wm Wenz home Wednesday.

Will Bachman was a business caller at the Pete Merkel home on Thursday forenoon.

Miss Anna Trampell and brother Clarence spent Thursday at the D. A. Marshall home.

Mrs. John Bachman assisotd with the cooking for threshers at the Chris Anderson home Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Dick Swalve was visiting with Mrs. Elko Buss Tuesday afternoon.

Jule Cook recently had a new Delco light plant installed in his home which he will use for light as well as power. This makes a great improvement for any farm home.

The Avery Ambitious Aristocrats met at the home of Miss Iris Shorwood Tuesday afternoon. A demonstration on how to make a picnic lunch was given by Esther Gealow. the home of the Misses Anna and Wemkie Trampel.

Miss Gertie Trampel spent Tuesday at the Bill Johnson home.

Mrs. Jule Cook and daughter, Delores, were visitors at the Leon Sherwood home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Rob Roths and Wemkie Trampel helped Mrs. Hamo Beek cook for threshers Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Eva Stokesbary has been spending some ime at the home of Mrs. C. A. Arnold.

Dave Ross of Garner spent a few days at his farm south east of town assisting with the threshing.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bachman of Chicago, Ill., have been in this vicinity visiting at the Fred and John aBchman homes and with other relatives.

Mrs. Tom Roths, Vera Bachman and Mrs. Will Bachman and Lela helped Mrs. Clarence Bachman Friday and Saturday cook for threshers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buseman and family were visiting at the Mrs. Frank Roths home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neuhring, of near Kanawha and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and family were visiting at the Hamo Beek home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wilson and daughter. Gladys, were visiting at the Ralph Elder home Sunday.

Mrs. Rob Roths spent Saturday at the Fred Bachman home.

Mrs. August Trampel and Gertie and Esther assisted with the work at the Ted Dutheridge home one day last week.

Mrs. Carl Wille and daughter. Arlene and Mis Emma Goll spent Monday at the Werner Schlawin home.

Eckard Zeidler is going out on threshing jobs for Adolph Schlichting for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Marshall and daughter. Irene, and Roy Jewel spent Sunday afternoon at the Bayside Amusement Park.

Theodore Webner is assisting with the threshing at the Peter Trampel farm.

Mrs. Clarence Bachman and children, Maxine and Delbert, were visiting at the Irve Henry home at Ventura Monday.

Mrs. Howard Barger and three children were business callers at the Peter Trampel home Monday evening.

Miss Vera Bachman and Mrs. Tom Nelson, Jr. assisted with the work at the Verner Nelson home Monday.

Mrs. Verner Nelson and daughter Ardella and Mrs. H. Meinderts visited at the Ed Bachman home near Ventura Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and daughter Bonnie and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bachman of Chicago, were visiting with relatives at Ventura and Garner Monday.

Mr. Harry Henry of Ventura is helping with work at the Clarence Bachman farm for a few weeks.

Mrs. H. Meinders of Meserver has been spending a week or more at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Verner Nelson and family.

Miss Minnie Beek helped cook for threshers at the Peter Trampel home Tuesday.

John Bachman and daughters Vera and Gladys were business callers at the Chris Anderson home on Monday evening.

Hamo Beek and daughter, Minnie were business callers in Britt and vicinity Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachman and children, Margie, Earl and Robert Mr. a dnMrs. Henry Buseman, H. Beek and children and Mrs. Martha Griggs spent Monday evening at the John Bachman home.

Mrs. Howard Barker and children were business callers at Britt Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bachman, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and Bonnie were dinner guests at the Robert Roths home Tuesday.

Mrs. Will Lassahn spent Monday

Remember the sun has a sin spell every evening, but it rise right again the next morning.

Thanks! Just phone that ite news to The Times. Phone 1-2

A man's worst enemy is his disinclination to do the thing knows he should.

Mr. and Mrs. George Albers daughters, Elsina and Helena, grand daughter, Doris Reuben, ited at the Dick Swalve home day evening.

Rock Island

Another Travel Bargain

Very Low One Way Fares To

California

ARIZONA—NEVADA
NEW MEXICO—UTAH
August 15th to September 15th
for Coach and Chair Car Travel

For Continuous Passage.
Half Fare for Children.
Baggage Checked.
For details ask the Agent or mail this coupon

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The Road of Unusual Service

C.C Gardner, Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agt., Rock Island Lines
614 Valley Nat. Bk. Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

Please furnish me with details relative to low fares to .....

Name .....

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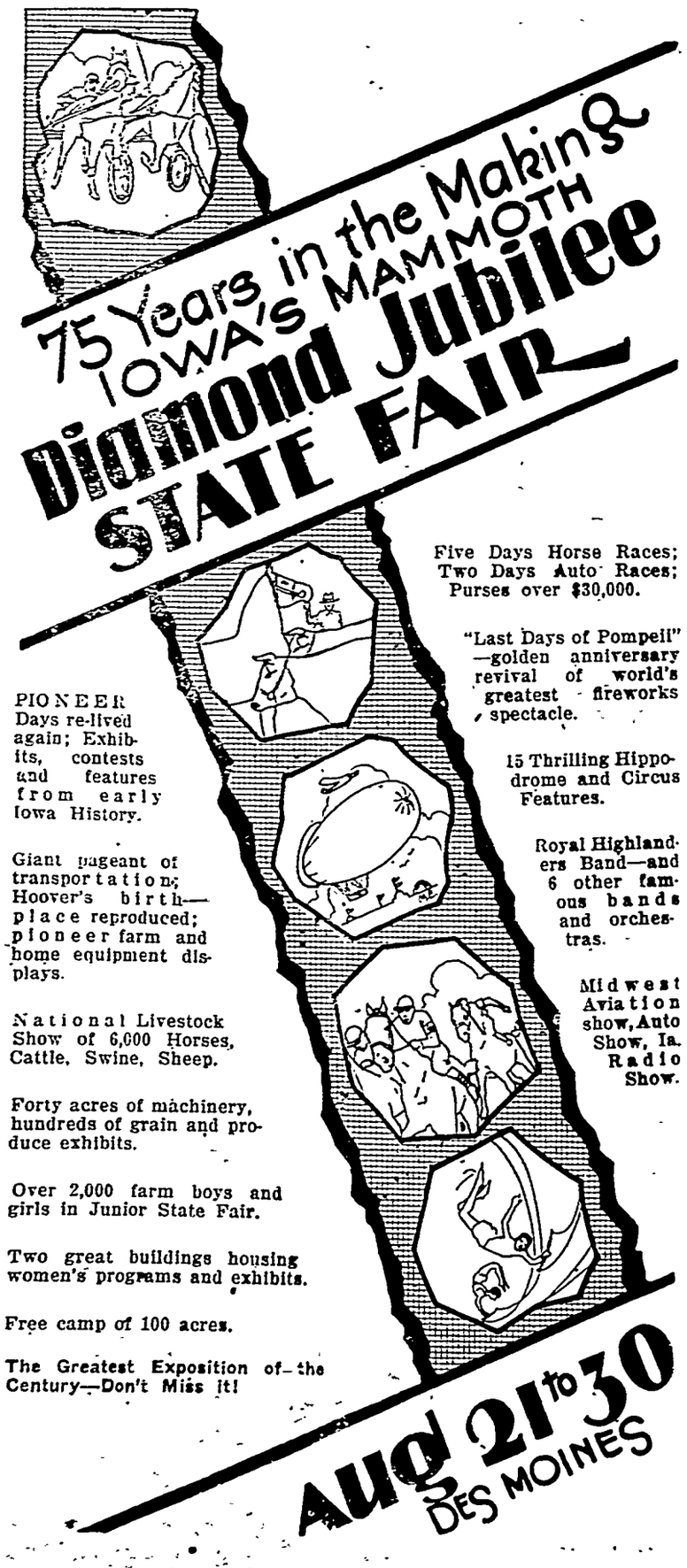
75 Years in the Making
IOWA'S MAMMOTH
Diamond Jubilee
STATE FAIR
Five Days Horse Races; Two Days Auto Races; Purses over $30,000.
"Last Days of Pompeii" —golden anniversary revival of world's greatest fireworks spectacle.
15 Thrilling Hippodrome and Circus Features.
Royal Highlanders Band—and 6 other famous bands and orchestras.
Midwest Aviation show, Auto Show, Ia. Radio Show.
PIONEER Days re-lived again; Exhibits, contests and features from early Iowa History.
Giant pageant of transportation; Hoover's birthplace reproduced; pioneer farm and home equipment displays.
National Livestock Show of 6,000 Horses, Cattle, Swine, Sheep.
Forty acres of machinery, hundreds of grain and produce exhibits.
Over 2,000 farm boys and girls in Junior State Fair.
Two great buildings housing women's programs and exhibits.
Free camp of 100 acres.
The Greatest Exposition of the Century—Don't Miss it!
Aug 21 to 30
DES MOINES

Tonsil Clinic

I wish to announce that DR. H. K. MARSHALL, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist of The Taylor Clinc of Des Moines will conduct a Pre-School Tonsil, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic at my Office—

Friday
August 16th

By having this work done in groups we are able to make the fees very reasonable.

Call 149-L or J For Appointment—

Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Masonic Bldg. Garner, Iowa.

En-ar-co Oil and Grease

Make your fall farm work easier by using En-Ar-Co Oils and Greases on your machinery. Note the low prices we are quoting on some articles you need now:

EN-AR-CO
Motor and Tractor Oils, all weights

Prssure Gun Grease, bulk, per lb ..... .15c
Hard Oil, Bulk, per lb. ..... .10c

AXLE GREASE—
In 3-10-15 and 25lb Pails.

Fly Chaser, Bulk, per gallon..... .90c
Guaranteed To Satisfy

Dip, Bulk, per gallon ..... .90c

We carry a complete line of Alemite Guns, Fittings and Repairs.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

A Cake of Ice for 2c

The Crosley ICYBALL refrigerating unit during one cycle provides refrigeration equal to that obtained by the use of 35 lbs. of actual ice. The cost of this daily refrigerating service is the cost involved in heating the unit and has been estimated at 2 cents per day!

USES NO ICE!

The CROSLEY ICYBALL has no moving parts, uses no lectricity—simply heat the unit and put in the box and its all set to keep your foods cold and crisp. ICYBALL is the ideal refrigeration for farm use. Come in and see this wonderful refrigerator on display—The price complete is

$85.00

H. LAUSONS

Implements Supplies Accessories

Mr. New Dollar

$1

He'll Help Fill Your Gas Tank

If you want to buy the best with the NEW DOLLAR bill, patronize the SELF SERVE STATION.

We assure you the new and smaller dollar will give you bigger values at our Self Serve Pump.

Our DEEP ROCK Oils, Greases and Gasoline are the best obtainable.

Let us prove it to you. You'll be surprised.

Phone Us For Country Delivery—

Bock Oil Co.

Phone 15, Klemme Phone 75, Garner

School Supplies

School will soon begin and it will pay you to buy your supplies here. We carry a complete line—quality goods at lowest prices. Our line includes:

Tablets Note Books Fillres
Loose Leaf Note Books of all kinds.
Pencils of every kind an dprice.
Pens, Rulers, Inks, Erasers, Etc.
Lunch Boxes, Thermo Bottle Sets
Crayons, Chalk, Etc.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS—

For School you want Clothing and Shoes that will stand hard wear—we feature the best obtainable:

Boys & Girls Sweaters Oxfords, Shoes
Shirts, Trousers, Ties, Caps, Knickers For
The Boys Who Want The Best
See our Line of Wear For The School Girl.

And when you pack your lunch don't forget to include sandwiches made of our delicious cold meats. Fruit in the school lunch basket fills a real want—our fruit is the best obtainable.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Another Times Feature

AVERY TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Miss Edna Priebe assisted Mrs. Lippo Wessels with cooking for the threshers several days last week.

Miss Mabel Schuldt and Mrs. Fred Etchen helped Mrs. Wm. Wenz cook for threshers last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and family were Belmond callers Wednesday evening.

Bennie Schaeper spent a few days last week at the Herman Priebe farm.

Mrs. Henry Buseman and daughters Leona and Esther assisted Mrs. Edwin Josten cook for threher Saturday.

Ben Swalve, Sr. spent one day last week at the home of his son, Dick Swalve.

Mrs. William Wenz was on the sick list several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and son, Clarence drove to Belmond on Saturday evening.

Lydia Griffen is spending several weeks before school begins at the Verner Schlawin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swalve and Bennie Schaefer visited at the Dick Swalve home Sunday afternoon.

Donald Turgasen visited with Ronald Tandy Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neuhring of Kanawha visited at the Henry Buseman home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Frank Roths, Mrs. George Buseman, Mrs. W. F. Pavey and Carrie Swalve assisted Mrs. Henry Buseman cook for threshers Monday.

Miss Emma Goll is spending a few days at the home of her sister Mrs. Carl Wille and family.

Miss Ethel Habercamp of Garner spent several days the fore part of the week at the Emil Lau home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reuben and daughters, Della and Doris visited at the George Albers home on Sunday afternoon.

The Misses Ann and Emma Christians spent Sunday afternoon at the George Albers home.

PROMISES TO GET POWER FROM SEA

Newest source of power is a motor that derives its energy from the difference in temperature of sea water at the surface and deep down. It does not require very great depth to produce a difference of 35 to 40 degrees and such a variation is as valuable for power purposes as water falling 300 feet, explains the French inventor, Claude, who is developing this new form of hydraulic power. Near Havana he will build a 12,000-kilowatt plant to demonstrate to scientists it can be done. He says his invention is capable of completely transforming living conditions in the tropics, a boon especially to islands and seacoasts where coal and falling water are not available for power purposes. All this sounds like a fair-fetched scheme but it isn't safe to laugh at anybody these quick-changing days.—Capper's Weekly.

Homing Pigeon Still Factor in Warfare

Judging from a remark of Capt. John K. Shawvan, the army carrier pigeon has a war advantage over radio, and so, despite modern scientific communication developments, is still doing business at the old stand.

"When an army takes the field against the enemy, quite naturally the greatest possible effort is made by that enemy to destroy communications," Captain Shawvan said. "In the heat of battle telephone lines become destroyed, radio and visual often fail. Concentrated artillery and machine gun fire make it humanly impossible for runners to get through with their messages. It is in this most intense stage of combat and at this vital time that the homing pigeon comes into his own as the peerless and unfailing messenger."

The Eternal Feminine

Mrs. William Walker, aged ninety, of Wainfleet, England, is planning a dress with short skirts for her eightieth wedding anniversary. She says she approves abbreviated skirts for those who have good legs, and that she has not seen any legs in Wainfleet recently that are prettier than hers. She and her husband, aged ninety-one, recently celebrated their seventy-first wedding anniversary. Walker said he enjoyed reading accounts of sprightly young people celebrating their golden weddings, and of middle-aged couples holding diamond weddings.

Scandinavian Color

Other states may have their Browns, their Joneses and their Smiths, but Minnesota has its Andersons, Johnsons and Petersons. Taking St. Paul, the capital of the state, as a representative Minnesota city, it is learned there are 2,870 Johnsons, as compared to 1,050 Browns; 2,350 Petersons, compared to 630 Smiths, and 1,570 Andersons, compared to 280 Joneses. Other Scandinavian names predominate in St. Paul, as is shown from the following figures obtained from the city directory: Carlsons, 770; Ericksons, 880; Jensens, 400. The population of St. Paul is about 250,000.

Put Badgers to Work

E. S. Sholin, of Elko, Nev., fox ranch proprietor, not caring to do the work himself and deciding that his foxes were subject to too much wear and tear digging dens in the frozen ground, educated several badgers to do the work. He penned the badgers, and the animals began to dig themselves out by digging in. As soon as they had dug deep enough they were hauled out and the foxes were introduced to their new winter quarters.

Not Included

Mother was telling of some place she had taken the older boy when he was quite small. Three-year-old Billy piped up, "Was I there, too, mother?" He was told that he was not, as he wasn't even born.

His little eyes filled with tears, and his lips puckered as he said: "That's just it, you never take me any place."

Not Exactly

Blinks—I always count ten before I speak when I am angry.

Jinks—That's commendable—

Blinks—No, hardly; you see, I use the time it takes it think up meaner things to say than I could if I spoke right out.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

In Ancient Rome

Publius Superbus, the Commuter—Are you sure that suburban villa is but a stone's throw from the Appian way?

Cassius Agricola, the Agent—Absolutely. I surveyed it myself with one of Caesar's catapults.

Another Times Feature

GOODELL AND VICINITY ITEMS OF INTEREST

(By Special Correspondent)

Dave Friedman, of Chicago, was calling on old friends here Sunday. The Friedman family conducted a store here many years ago and they moved to Chicago after leaving here.

Gus O'Krueg drove to Ames Saturday.

Mrs. Percy and son, Robert, returned to their home in Ames after spending a few days with friends here. She disposed of most of her furniture while here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter were Belmond callers Tuesday. The latter had some teeth extracted.

Ruby Nelson is visiting with Lucille Boller.

Katheryn Sandry has been assisting Mrs. H. Busse the past week.

Daphne Houghton of Belmond spent Sunday at the Conlan home.

Wm. Wesenberg returned to his home in California after making an extended visit with his son Lew and other relatives.

Harvey Sweigard was calling on old friends here Saturday.

Mrs. Mike Kearney and children were transacting business in Garner Monday.

Geo. Mickesh, Sr. of near Belmond had his finger amputated, which was infected with poison.

Gordon Buchanan met with a very painful accident one day last week by getting his finger crushed between a cement block and a tractor wheel.

We print your letterheads and envelopes on Hammermill Bond. Call at Times Print Shop for prices. tc

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGLER

GARNER, IOWA

Jewelry & Optical Goods

Cream Checks

CHECKS FOR $50 AND OVER—

FOR LAST HALF OF JULY— JULY 16-31, 1929

CHECKS $100 AND OVER

Wm. Baack	$143.51
C. J. Janssen	115.09
C. J. Bode	109.92
Wm. H. Greiman	107.56
Chris Sheppelman	105.00
J. J. Hrubes	104.40
James Kurtz	101.13

CHECKS FROM $90 to $100

Harry Trumbell	60.96

CHECKS FROM $80 to $90

S. G. Fuller	86.92
Dick Barkema	85.63
Herman Baack	85.38
Oscar Carlson	83.95
A. J. Lange	81.69
John Kaduce	80.99

CHECKS FROM $70 to $80

John Smith	77.66
Wm. Dieger	77.26
John Rust	76.60
J. Koenan	76.03
Kennedy & Shoemaker	74.89
V. A. Cook	74.76
Harry Gibbs	73.48
Art Knoke	74.27
Otto B. Lemke	73.20
Albert Kuhler	72.91

CHECKS FROM $60 to $70

Earl Kahler	69.16
M. Halfwassen	68.80
Fred Kothenbeutal	68.40
Peter Peterson	68.20
A. Psotka	67.96
Peter Lackore	67.92
Fred Barz	67.82
R. R. Lemke	66.76
Henry Kahler	66.24
John P. Christians	64.70
Wm. Kruse	64.56
F. Cordes	63.61
Tom Burgess	62.68
H. Barz	62.16
Harry & A. C. Carpenter	62.06
W. Wigaard	62.06
Chas. Ax	61.72
J. H. Wenzel	61.53
Albert Swanson	61.39
J. W. Haefner	60.24

CHECKS FROM $50 to $60

C. J. Wille	59.32
Harvey Harberts	58.17
Henry Helps	56.99
Emery Schaefer	56.40
Wm. Heginger	55.88
Clarence Johnson	55.82
J. J. Cook	55.19
Burr Church	54.43
Joe Wellek	54.67
Earl Ruka	54.04
Wm. Gealow	54.14
Paul Van Buskirk	53.37
M. Meinderts	53.37
W. Burk	53.73
Wm. H. Lemke	53.28
H. J. Stille	52.80
Ben Reemstma	52.66
H. B. Lauen	51.45
Roy Claus	51.40
Dick Osborne	51.16
Gobeli Brothers	51.40
John Lemke	51.74
E. G. Beier	51.45
Ben Heitland	50.92
Earl Jacobs	50.65
Emil Lau	50.97
F. Spraul	50.11
Albert Carolus, Jr.	50.88
H. G. Bruns	50.54
Herman Priebe	50.83
J. J. Stille	50.66

Peter Josten, Secretary.

Patronizing the Klemme Creamery Brings You the Most Money For Your Cream - -

Klemme Co-op. Creamery Company

Dr. E. H. Phillips

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

General Practice

——Acute and Chronic Diseases and Obstetrics——

Special attention to foot ailments and the injection treatment of varicose veins and hemmorroids.

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Hancock County

4-H Club

SHOW

Garner, Iowa

AUGUST 20-21

EXHIBITING THE ACTIVITIES OF 315 BOYS AND GIRLS IN CLUB WORK IN HANCOCK COUNTY

100 Head of Livestock

Exhibits & Demonstrations by Girls Canning Clubs

Plenty of Amusement

Free!

No Admission Charge

MOTOR TOURISTS' CAMPS IMPROVED

Resting Places Now Comprise a Number of Cottages or Cabins.

Like cars and highways, motor tourists' camps have been in the throes of evolution for a decade but seemingly are now taking a permanent form, according to the touring bureau of the Chicago Motor club. The camps now comprise a number of cottages, or cabins, with complete furnishings, and are known as "cabin camps."

"They are a far cry from the camps or ten, or even five, years ago," a bulletin issued by the motor club touring bureau stated. "Many cities and towns were prone to designate as a camp any place where water was available. The result was that those motorists who favored camping were forced to carry a tent, cots, blankets, cooking utensils and even portable fireplaces. Their cars, loaded with this duffel, resembled the covered wagons of the forty-niners. After driving perhaps 300 miles during the day, the motorists had to allot at least two hours to the strenuous effort of making camp.

"Today, however, the cabin camp is frequently encountered west of the Mississippi river, and particularly in the western mountain states. Motorists driving in those regions can expect to stop at a cabin camp almost every night. Spotless linen and shining pots, pans and tableware await the travelers. A commissary is frequently nearby. Some cabin camps offer private garages and even a kennel for the dog. All of these accommodations are usually obtainable at nominal prices.

"The East, in this instance, is slowly following the example set by the West. Cabin camps are making their appearance east of the Mississippi river, but slowly. If the law of supply and demand applies here, it may be expected that western car owners on tour in the East this summer will give great impetus to the creation of cabin camps in those states."

MOTOR QUIZ

How Many Can You Answer?

Q.—What danger is connected with driving a car with a cracked window?

Ans.—A minor accident, an unexpected bump, or even a strong wind may cause the glass to shatter, throwing chips into the car and possibly some one's eyes.

Q.—How many persons are employed in the automobile industry directly and indirectly?

Ans.—About 3,956,000 directly and 385,000 indirectly.

Q.—Why should the steering wheel be held by the rim instead of the spokes when driving at a fast rate of speed?

Ans.—Should a front tire blow, this method of holding the wheel gives more latitude in an emergency.

Q.—What should be done if a fire occurs in the wiring system?

Ans.—Turn off ignition, then disconnect either one of the battery terminals.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

Germany has 400,000 passenger automobiles and 500,000 motorcycles.

* * *

Germany plans to spend more than $1,000,000 in improving its highways.

* * *

A careless driver is detected by the condition of the fenders of his car.

* * *

Driving in the rain has its advantages. That it is cooler is one advantage.

* * *

Watch front wheel alignment. If the wheels are out of line for a day on the tour it may mean more tire wear than in a week of normal driving.

Automobile Racing Very Popular Pastime in Italy

According to a report issued by the Italy-America society, automobile racing at break-neck speed is a major sport in Italy, rivaling even soccer in popularity. Thousands of fans see the races held in all parts of the country, particularly near Milan, where the "Monza classic," world-famous, is an annual treat. Recently the best machines and the fastest drivers in Italy took part in a thousand-mile race, which was won by Campari, Italian champion. Campari scored an average of 70 miles an hour, not on a race track, but on country roads—a real record when one considers the handicaps and the obstacles in this type of racing.

The Monza classic is open to foreigners as well as to Italians, but the latter have been winning so consistently that foreign entries are becoming fewer and fewer each year. Campari has won the national championship twice and is easily the best road racer in the world. A few years ago he won the Grand Prix at Lyon, beating the most famous of his European competitors.

Italy is fast becoming a sporting nation. Besides auto and bike racing, soccer, basket ball and track, another rapidly-growing sport is boxing. A recent national championship drew 55,000 fans. Italian boys make splendid fighters—as Americans well know. They have stamina, speed and courage. The Italian public, youthful, vigorous and enterprising, loves the element of contest. It is an inheritance from the days of old, when Romans packed the Coliseum and made national heroes of their athletes. Surely it is a good sign.

Automobile Is Equipped With New Safety Device

There is no more need for the driver of auto equipped with this safety gadget to put his arm out to signal his intention of truning or stopping. The driver of an English car has but to touch a button on the

Safety Device on English Cars.

steering wheel and the arm worked by compressed air swings up and lights up immediately. A young English miss is shown signaling to the car behind that she had made up her mind to turn.

Motor Brake Regulation in Canada Quite Strict

The department of highways of the Canadian government has issued regulations governing motor vehicle brakes. In class A, which includes all passenger cars and some trucks, foot brakes must stop the car within fifty feet at twenty miles an hour on a dry, level road. Under the same conditions, hand brakes must stop the car within seventy-five feet. Class B includes vehicles over 6,000 pounds gross weight, designed for transportation of goods, and all cars not in class A. Foot and hand brakes when applied simultaneously to this class of car must stop it within fifty feet or within seventy-five feet if applied separately.

PREVENT STEALING OF PARKED AUTOMOBILES

The new device which blazes out the word, "Stolen," directly when a thief attempts to switch on the ignition of a parked motor car, in an attempt to steal it. The secret of the new device lies in a little box attached to the ignition system which it is necessary to unlock before the ignition is switched on. The invention is pronounced absolutely infallible.

1. Mrs. Susan D. Grove of Hagerstown, Md., sixty-nine-year-old grandmother, who plans a trip over Niagara Falls in a rubber ball in September. 2. The Graf Zeppelin sailing along the New Jersey coast line toward Lakehurst. 3. Scene in Communist summer camp near Kenosha, Wis., where children of Chicago and Milwaukee were being taught the economic principles of the Reds.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Graf Zeppelin Arrives and Starts Eastward on a Trip Around World.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

GRAF ZEPPELIN, the great German dirigible, was the feature of the week's news. Its second crossing of the Atlantic, from Friedrichshafen to New York, was made without mishap, and after flying over the metropolis it came to the ground at Lakehurst, N. J., in a perfect night landing. Nineteen fare-paying passengers, one stowaway and a miscellaneous cargo that included one chimpanzee, one gorilla and 600 canaries were brought over in comfort and safety.

Three days later the big airship, having been refueled, started back to Germany on what is planned to be the first leg of a trip around the world. The only stops are to be at Friedrichshafen, Tokio, Los Angeles, and again Lakehurst. If the Zeppelin keeps to her schedule she will arrive at the New Jersey hangar on August 29. Twenty-two passengers were taken on the eastbound trip. Those who intended to continue aboard for the globe circling journey included William B. Leeds, Lady Grace Drummond Hay, Carl Von Wiegand, Joaquin Rickard, Sir Hubert Wilkins, Lieut. Jack Richardson, Lieut. Commander C. E. Rosendahl and C. B. Burgess, the last three being sent by the United States Navy department. Dr. Hugo Eckener, as on the previous flight, is pilot of the dirigible, but it was reported that after this world tour he would relinquish its command and devote himself to the management of the Zeppelin company, of which he is the business head.

Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the naval bureau of aeronautics, while praising the successful trip of the Graf Zeppelin, calls attention to the fact that our navy is now building at Akron, Ohio, two dirigibles that will be about twice the size of the German airship. Work on these vessels has been going on for some time and the admiral says the first of them will be put into use in 1931. Each will be filled with six and one-half million cubic feet of helium gas and will carry five airplanes attached to the bag. Admiral Moffett has been looking along the Pacific coast for a good place for a base for these immense dirigibles.

One novelty in aviation is to be noted this week. A company has been formed in Kansas City to rent "fly-it-yourself" airplanes to persons who cannot afford to own and maintain planes. One hundred two-seater sport planes have been ordered and they will cost the renter between $15 and $20 an hour.

LIEUT. ALFORD J. WILLIAMS, America's lone hope in the international seaplane race for the Schneider trophy, to be run at Cowes, England, September 6 and 7, has produced his plane, without government backing but with the aid of Admiral Moffett, and was testing it out near Philadelphia last week. He believes it will prove to be the fastest ship in the world and that it will beat the time made by Major De Bernardi of Italy last year—318 miles an hour. The engine, of 24 cylinders in banks of six, will deliver 1,100 horsepower. The plane is a twin float monoplane, the fuselage, wings and fixed tail surfaces of wood and the control surfaces of metal.

Lieut. Florentin Bonnet of the French army, selected by the ministry of air to pilot the French entry in the Schneider cup races, was killed when the airplane in which he was training for the speed test was wrecked in leaving the airfield at Bordeaux. Bonnet was the holder of the world speed record for land airplanes.

EMINENT statesmen representing 12 world powers gathered in The Hague and on Tuesday opened a conference designed to liquidate the international problems left over from the World war. The chief matters to be settled were the adoption of the Young plan for German reparations, the evacuation of the Rhineland, and the establishment of a committee of conciliation and control to supervise the demilitarized zone of Germany along the western frontier. Whether all or any of these things could be arranged amicably at this conference was a bit doubtful. This was especially true concerning the Young plan, which in certain of its features was distasteful to every one of the powers except possibly France and Italy.

Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer, opened the discussion by frankly stating that the British government could not accept the Young scheme for division of reparations because it reduces England's share from 22 per cent to 18 per cent. He said: "Great Britain objects to the proposed division by which France gets five-sixths of the unconditional annuities—$11,900,000 out of $157,080,000. Italy gets a considerable annual sum, amounting to $10,000,000—much larger than under the Dawes plan. I hope for your forgiveness for my frank and firm speaking, but this division is utterly indefensible and the experts did not attempt to explain or justify it."

The smaller creditor powers, for which Premier Venizelos of Greece was the spokesman, also protested that their debts had been overlooked by the experts when they formulated the plan which "compresses" their reparations, but they said they had no intention of attacking the Young plan.

Representatives of France, Italy, Belgium and Japan defended the new plan as probably the best that could be devised, although each of them asserted his country was making sacrifices in accepting it. M. Cheron, French minister of finance, declared France accepted the plan in its entirety, without reservations, and considered it indivisible as the experts stated. Notwithstanding these expressions on behalf of the other nations, Mr. Snowden and Arthur Henderson, British foreign secretary, told the reporters positively that Great Britain would reject the proposed new division of reparations.

Two commissions were named by the conference, one to study the political consequences of adoption of the Young plan and the other to deal with the financial questions involved. These bodies may not get through their work for five or six weeks.

Dispatches from Rome said Italians generally were indignant at Snowden's speech, which they considered a churlish attack on the Latin nations and calculated to endanger the friendship between Italy and England. Berlin also disliked it, feeling that Snowden was trying to "squeeze still more out of the unfortunate German tax payers," and fearing that France, rather than quarrel with England, would compromise at Germany's cost.

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S law enforcement commission has divided its work into eleven sections and for each a committee has been named. Chairman George W. Wickersham himself is head of the committee to study prohibition, the other members being Newton D. Baker, Ada L. Comstock and Judge William S. Kenyon. No other single body of laws was singled out for such concentrated study as those concerning the Eighteenth amendment.

Judge Kenyon was designated chairman of the committee on lawlessness by government law-enforcing officers, which was made one of the subjects of special inquiry because of the recent use of firearms by prohibition agents in cases which aroused criticism in and out of congress. The committee on juvenile delinquency is headed by Miss Comstock, that on causes of crime by Henry W. Anderson, of Virginia, statistics of crime and criminal justice by Dean Roscoe Pound, of Harvard law college, police by Frank J. Loesch, of Chicago, courts by Judge William I. Grubb, of Alabama, prosecutions by Monte M. Lemann, of New Orleans, penal institutions by Judge Kenneth Mackintosh, of Washington state, criminal justice by Newton D. Baker, and cost of crime by Judge Paul J. McCormick, of California.

FARMERS who wish to make cider and let it get hard will not be interfered with by the agents of prohibition if they don't sell the stuff. Treasury officials announced that no restrictions would be placed on the manufacture of cider and fruit juices in the home providing these beverages were not sold unlawfully, and Dr. James M. Doran, prohibition commissioner, warned the dry agents not to molest the makers unless there was clear violation of the Volstead act.

"HOLD your wheat as long as possible in order to avoid increasing the congestion of the terminal markets," is in substance the message to wheat growers issued by the federal farm board. The board's statement said the crowding of the markets by unusually heavy shipments has caused a sharp depression of cash prices, although there is every prospect of a crop shortage in the world supply, which naturally would make prices higher in domestic and foreign markets.

OUR federal prisons must be made bigger and better, especially because they are now so overcrowded with violators of the prohibition and narcotic laws, in the opinion of President Hoover. Consequently he has given his approval to a program of expansion of prison facilities that calls for the expenditure of $5,000,000 and includes the building of a new prison in the northeastern states. The penitentiaries at Atlanta and Leavenworth will be considerably enlarged.

VICTOR L. BERGER, former congressman from Wisconsin and for many years an international leader of the Socialist party, died in a Milwaukee hospital from injuries sustained in a street car accident in July. He was a determined fighter for the cause of socialism and though he got into trouble during the war because of his denunciations of capitalism, he was respected by his political enemies. He was elected to congress first in 1910, being the first Socialist to hold a seat in that body. Two famous inventors were claimed by death. They were Emile Berliner, who devised the disk phonograph and many other things, and Dr. Karl von Welsbach of Austria, best known for his invention of the incandescent gas mantle that bears his name and his development of metal filaments in electric lamps. Thorsten B. Veblen, noted economist and author, passed away at Menlo Park, Calif.; and Mary MacLane, who gained considerable fame a generation ago as the writer of a diary and several other books, died in Chicago.

THERE is going to be a lively fight for the governorship of Virginia, for the Democrats who refused to bolt their party last fall because Al Smith was the Presidential candidate have nominated John Garland Pollard of William and Mary college to contest with Dr. William M. Brown, put up by the anti-Smith Democrats and the Republicans and backed by Bishop James Cannon, Jr. Professor Pollard was an active supporter of Smith.

Down in Georgia the split in the Democratic party was made wider by announcement of the anti-Smith faction that they would take no part in the primary called to select a candidate for congress to succeed the late Leslie J. Steele of the Fifth district but would concentrate their strength in the general election. There will be three aspirants for Steele's seat—a Republican, a regular Democrat and an anti-Smithite.

THAT old war between the On Leong and Hip Sing tongs broke out again in New York, Chicago and other large cities, and several slant-eyed gentlemen were shot to death. But United States District Attorney Charles H. Tuttle of New York threatened wholesale deportations unless the conflict ceased, so the tong leaders got together and signed a peace treaty.

KING FUAD of Egypt and his prime minister left London with a proposal from the British government for giving Egypt the status of an independent nation and at the same time preserving in all essentials British control of the Land of the Nile. It is designed to satisfy the troublesome Egyptian nationalists without periling British interests, and it must be accepted by a new freely elected Egyptian parliament.

AGED LOVE POISON MAY HAVE KILLE

Claims "Love Potions" Given as Tonics.

Vienna.—Anna Pistova, age two or ninety-three is to go o shortly in Pancevo, Yugo-Slav the charge of furnishing pois wives who wished to get rid of husbands. Six wives who trie "love potions" on their husband became widows are to be tried Anna, or after her case is Some say she has led to the of 60 husbands, and of many for men also patronized her.

While Anna is called the " of Vladimirovac," a place not from Belgrade, and is an exceed aged person, it appears that she no means a peasant crone. Her as now told is one for a novelis it is difficult to say how much it contains. The United States the only country in which a w on trial for murder is provided w romantic past.

The Village Enters.

The story is that Anna was daughter of a rich cattleman of mania, who moved to Vladimir 80 years ago, and that she rec an excellent education. The vi goes the story, entered her life she was twenty-one. As is al the case with more than ordin heartless female killers, she ha be more than ordinarily beau The villain was a young officer, finally cast Anna aside and left h pessimist and misanthropist.

Anna sought seclusion after th fair of the heart, and with her kn edge of five languages gave herself to medical and chemical studies. came out of her grief sufficiently marry a landowner named Pist by whom she had 11 children. one survives, a prosperous merch

Her husband's death sent back to the test tubes and beak She built a laboratory onto her h and evolved from herbs many rea supposed remedies for diseases, she is charged with having plenty arsenic around. She dispensed of her remedies to wives who not inconsolably distressed when t husbands tried the remedies and the wives with property and prosp of other husbands. As has been s It is charged that not a few husba who bought remedies of Anna careless about leaving them aro where their wives could sample th with disastrous consequences for samplers.

That is the defense. Anna's co sel assert that she was not respo ble if wives or husbands took o doses of her medicines. Some of fatal medicines are said to have c tained vegetable poisons which w exceedingly difficult to detect, some of them appear to have c tained arsenic.

Called 'Em Tonics.

Arsenic is used as a tonic and so people became arsenic addicts. husband of Mrs. Florence Maybr was an arsenic addict, which made Mrs. Maybrick's conviction poisoning him to death with arse extremely doubtful as to the cha having been proved. Anna's defe is somewhat along the same lines. says that the death dealing medici containing arsenic which she d pensed were first rate tonics for t purchasers, if used properly.

Anna herself is said to be a wr ing advertisement for her own toni if she takes them. She is describ as looking not more than fifty-f years of age, instead of ninety-two ninety-three; has her hair curled and uses cosmetics.

Criminals in Belgium Inclined to Be T

Antwerp, Belgium.—In the crimi population of Belgium the proport of tall persons is much higher th it is among recruits, representing p sumably the average of the male p ulation. Doctor Vervaeck, a Belgi psychologist and authority on cri nology, made this discovery after comparison of the measurements about 25,000 individuals.

The Belgians are a short but bro race. Their average height is ab 5 feet 6 inches. Doctor Verra classified the recruits and crimina into four groups—the shorts, betwe 5 feet 1 inch and 5 feet 3; the m dles, from 5 feet 3 to 5 feet 7 inch the talls, from 5 feet 7 to 5 feet 10 inches, and the superior talls, 5 fe 11 inches and over. The shorts cluded 13.5 per cent of the recru and only 11.6 per cent of the crim nals. The middles included 63.5 p cent of the recruits and only 55.9 p cent of the criminals. In both t groups proportions of criminals in excess, the talls having 22.1 p cent recruits and 30.6 per cent cri inals, while the very talls include 0.9 per cent of recruits and 1.9 p cent of the criminals.

One Street Housing 100 Incorporated as Villa

St. Louis, Mo.—One street, fifty families numbering with servants than 100 persons, five trustees and bridle clubhouse as town hall prise the newest village in St. L county. The Village of Huntleigh cated on Denny road, was rece incorporated by the County C to avoid the possibility of annexa by some other community. Trust who were appointed by the court, call an election soon for the pur of choosing a mayor.

AN OBSERVING WOMAN

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

SINCE when," asked Philip Lane lightly—and if Barbara had been an observing young woman she would have noted that he spoke almost too lightly to be natural—"do you sport jewelry at breakfast?"

"Good gracious!" in a burst of exasperation, "must one have habits for everything? Have you any objection to my wearing a bracelet in the morning for a change?"

Her husband smiled tolerantly. Let me see—just a month ago you criticized Mrs. Haversilk for wearing diamond rings before noon in the garden.

Barbara flushed. The very mention of her neighbor, a very pretty young widow, annoyed her. "That's different," she said in a voice that refused to invite any further explaining. She pushed her chair back impatiently and walked out of the dining room. Odd, how everything Flip said lately got on her nerves.

"So long, Barby," Philip brushed her cheek with his lips, "enjoy your bracelet!"

She managed a "Good-by, Flip," in a rather hoarse voice, though indignation choked in her throat. Bangle! The very idea! This beautifully carved jade bracelet! Her fingers touched it lovingly, dreamily. A princess had worn it many years ago, that was before he had told her. A Chinese princess with creamy skin and velvet black eyes who had loved the artist who had carved it for her. And when her stern parents had insisted she marry a man of royal birth of their choosing she had run to the temple and given her precious bracelet to the priests for safekeeping and then flung herself in the lily pool.

Barbara had been thrilled by the story, or was it the deep, low voice of Captain Jameson, with its plaintive pathos, that had aroused her womanly love of romance? He had heard the story from an old mandarin and immediately set out to search for the bracelet. Tumbling back to Barbara were his words. The weeks of hunting, the picturesque old temple, hidden from the world; the cold-eyed, silent priests; the weeks of winning their confidence; the bargaining in the dead of night in the tomb-like stillness of the temple; the incense burning and finally the bracelet in his hand. One thing that bothered Barbara a little was that she had never known that Captain Jameson had loved her. Now, she remembered him in a vague way, remembered dancing with him; it was before she had married Flip, almost five years ago. She had not even known that he had gone to China. The idea that he had cherished a deep love for her without her being aware of it now irritated somehow. Think of the trouble he had gone to getting this marvelous bracelet for her!

The living room, with its soft-toned draperies and deep-seated armchairs, a few weeks ago the pride of Barbara's heart, was suddenly a stuffy, commonplace room, totally out of keeping with her poetic thoughts of Chinese temples and lily pools. Even the new wilton rug, Flip's birthday present, jarred her. She flew to the garden, but even here there must be something irritating, for who stood over the hedge in the garden but her neighbor, Mrs. Haversilk. Oddly enough, ever since Captain Jameson had arrived Barbara had taken a dislike to the pretty widow. For one thing, she had found out that Mrs. Haversilk was a flirt and that she was quite brazen about vamping Jameson. Barbara, however, had scored a point when she had shown Mrs. Haversilk the bracelet. She would never forget the expression of utter astonishment on the widow's face.

"Hello!" called her neighbor genially. "Come over and see my peonies. Aren't they loves? Oh, by the way, have you heard from Captain Jameson since he was called to Washington?"

Barbara was forced to admit that she had not.

"Really not? Why, only this morning I had another postcard!"

Barbara told herself that Mrs. Haversilk was fibbing, but somehow as she went back into the house she felt very depressed and absent-minded.

When Flip came home that evening he found a very excited, hot-cheeked wife waiting for him. "Oh, Flip," she was almost in tears, "I've lost my jade bracelet Captain Jameson gave me!"

Flip did not really mean to smile and when his "Well, well!" sounded a bit too much like congratulations he hastily added, "That's too bad, I'll get you another."

Another! As if one could buy another that a Chinese princess had worn centuries ago! Barbara decided to ignore his stupid remark. "I think I lost it in the garden this morning, I'm not sure. I never missed it until long after lunch and I've hunted and hunted!" It was all she could do to keep from wringing her hands, so great was her misery. "I was in the garden this morning talking to that horrid Mrs. Haversilk and I might have lost it then, I'm not sure. I looked all over on both sides of the hedge and I asked her, but she said she had not seen it. She smiled sort of spitefully, I think. And I looked everywhere in the house. I went through all my bureau drawers and turned out my closet. I shook out every dress. And I emptied the clothes hamper and I even moved the bed and the davenport."

"Let's have dinner and then I'll look the garden over again," Flip comforted. "You know I'm a great detective," he attempted to joke.

Barbara made a brave effort to eat her dinner. Flip must not see that she cared so dreadfully. She even tried to converse about other things and forced a laugh when Flip told a funny story. But all the time her thoughts ran wildly. What would Captain Jameson say when he came back from Washington? The bracelet guarded by the priests in that old Chinese temple for centuries she had not been able to keep longer than a week! The bracelet that had cost him weeks of work, of effort, to say nothing of money! The bracelet he had obtained at the risk of his life for her.

No amount of searching brought forth the jade bracelet. It was as if the world had swallowed it up and for some strange reason Flip seemed very cheerful about it. If Barbara had not been so unobserving she might have noticed how every now and then he smothered a chuckle.

Flip suggested going to the "movies," and because Barbara thought she might as well suffer there as at home, she consented to go. As they entered the lobby of the theater, who should they meet but Mrs. Haversilk, just coming out. "It's a wonderful picture, you'll love it!" she enthused. "Oh, and by the way, did you find your bracelet?"

"No," answered Flip, for his wife, "we should worry. I'm going to buy Barby another."

"Oh, haven't you the nicest hubby?" cooed the pretty widow. "Good-by," and waved her hand in a little gesture of farewell. Barbara's eyes grew suddenly large, her mouth opened, and if the incoming crowd had not pushed her along she would have run after Mrs. Haversilk, for on the pretty widow's white wrist Barbara had seen her jade bracelet.

Flip had a bad night of it. Barbara got up at least a dozen times to raise or lower the windows, and when she was not getting a glass of water she was adjusting the bedclothes or turning her pillow for the hundredth or so time. Because of it all Flip got very little sleep, and naturally he was in a bad humor the next morning.

Barbara's last plan just before she had fallen asleep at dawn had been to tell Flip of her discovery, but when she saw his scowling face she decided to surprise him in the evening. She was quite determined to get her bracelet back, and all through breakfast she practiced a dozen little scathing speeches she would make to Mrs. Haversilk.

Directly after Flip had left she began to dress. She wanted to face Mrs. Haversilk looking her very best, but no amount of primping and fussing could change the dark circles under her feverish-looking eyes.

It was just when she was adjusting her new blue felt hat to a smart angle that the bell rang and a little annoyed she snatched up her coat and gloves and ran downstairs to open the door.

There stood Mrs. Haversilk in her pink house dress with the cheeriest smile on her face. "Good morning!" she breezed. "Oh, you're just going out! Well, I won't keep you a minute, my dear."

With an icy little smile Barbara led her into the living room.

"Just think, I found your bracelet this morning!"

Barbara colored. Of all the nerve, she thought hers was the most.

"The gardener must have dumped a wheel-barrow of trash over it yesterday right at the hedge. He put the manure on the flower bed this morning and found your bracelet.

Barbara boiled inwardly. Lovely! Inventing a story about trash on her precious, century-old Chinese bracelet!

Indian Mound Builders Fond of Good Eating

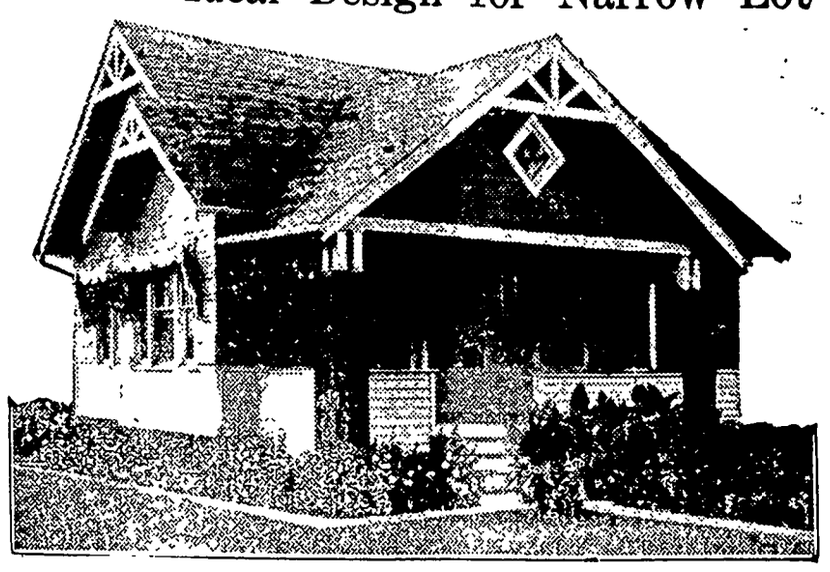
Tender turkey, duck, racy venison and 'possum, frog legs, and even the French delicacy of snails were relished by the early Indian mound builders of central Illinois. That the mound builder knew his meats and used them in great variety is indicated by the bones found in recently excavated mounds, Frank C. Baker, curator of the University of Illinois museum, has reported to the Illinois Academy of Science. Beaver, squirrel, raccoon, geese, clams and fish were all on the menu.

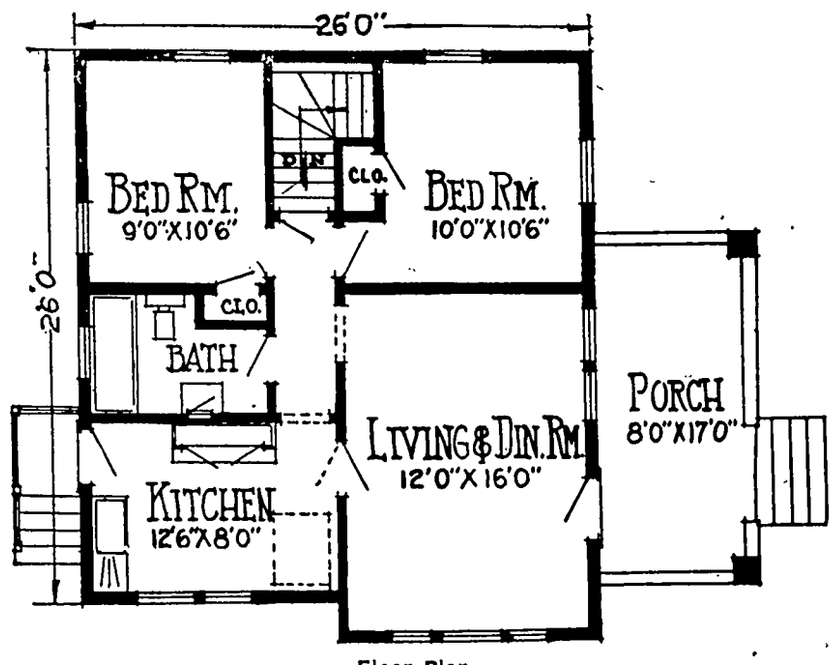
Tools as well as food were furnished by animals. The sharpened bones of deer were especially useful for such things as awls, chisels, scrapers and needles. A large mollusk shell fastened to a handle made an excellent hoe. Smaller shells became spoons. The Indian flapper wore necklaces of pearls, or small shells, and used clam shells for earrings. The warrior decorated himself with the teeth of bears, one human skeleton found having teeth from 12 bears. In one mound was found a human jawbone and the jawbone of a dog, drilled, apparently worn around the neck as an amulet.

National trade was used by the mound builders to secure mollusk shells from Florida and the Gulf of Mexico. These probably came by way of the southeast, passing from tribe to tribe, until they reached the Indians in Illinois, who prized them highly.

These early Indians had no domesticated animals. A few skeletons of Indian dogs have been found in the mounds. These probably were brought in by barter from British America.—Kansas City Star's Science Service.

Cottage Type Bungalow Makes Ideal Design for Narrow Lot





Floor Plan.

This cottage type bungalow contains only four rooms and bath. However, the living room is designed so that it makes a combination living and dining room. This is an excellent design for a home to be built on a narrow city lot; it is only 26 feet wide and 26 feet deep.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Home! There is magic in that word. It brings thoughts of a place that is your own—a place where you and yours are happy—a place where you forget your cares and business problems—where your wife may rear your children and where, as they grow into young manhood and womanhood, they may have their friends. Home at once brings to mind the comfort and companionship that is found only at one's own fireside.

Then, too, there is the mental picture of the grounds surrounding the home. The lawn is smooth and velvety; there are flowers in beds along the walk and the driveway; at the back is the garden where you may grow vegetables for the family table.

Truly there is magic in the word "home." Thoughts of home may be turned into a realization of a home of your own by firmly resolving that you will have a home, a lawn and flowers, and a garden.

Building a home is a considerable undertaking but millions of other American families have achieved homes of their own, and what millions have done, those who have not yet secured a home of their own, may do.

Begin now to know the pleasure of living in a home suited to your own requirements and to know the satisfaction of owning your home and get acquainted with the magic in the word "home."

It need not be large or expensive. We look at the larger estates and mansions and admire them and perhaps borrow an idea here and there, but it is our own little home that really arouses our enthusiasm. A small home can be added to and improved year after year, and every investment of money or time and labor is not lost, but becomes a real and growing improvement for years to come.

Today we show a four-room love nest, and how can love fail to endure and thrive in so lovely and cozy a bungalow. Every room has cross ventilation, are all of generous size, and the arrangement is all that anyone could desire.

As a well-known writer once said:

The little white gate stands open and
rambler roses beckon,
To rest within the little house where
time doth never reckon.

Truly there is magic in the word, "home."

Concrete Job Finished in One Day Is the Best

Any large piece of concrete work should, if possible, be started early enough to insure its completion the same day and thus avoid construction joints between one day's work and the next.

If it is necessary to stop work on a wall or foundation before it is finished, the concrete should be brought to a level in the forms and the surface prepared to receive the next day's work by placing pebbles projecting half way out of the concrete or by roughening the surface with a trowel. This will make a better bond. Before concrete work is commenced the next day, the top surface of the hardened concrete must be cleaned.

If too much water has been used a creamy scum will be found which must be cleaned off. Then coat the surfaces with a paste of cement and water just before new concrete is applied.

Floors Must Reflect Architectural Plan

A floor should always be selected for its suitability. No successful architectural and decorative treatment of a room is possible unless the floor harmonizes with its character and individuality.

It must conform to the architectural design of a room, which is the key to its decorations and furnishings. Whether the proper floor would be antiqued oak plank floor or one of rich colorful tiles, is a question for your architect to determine.

Try Many Experiments With Metal Shingles

Many experiments have been tried with sheet metal shingles. Interlocking patterns have been invented, and you will see roofs covered with copper or zinc pressed into these shapes. The latest is the sheet steel tile, covered with lead. No one doubts the durability of these metal roof coverings.

Home Builders Need Help of Experienced

This is the "open season for indoor building," architects say, but they are distressed at the way the game laws are desregarded.

It is now that people, planning to build homes or to remodel those they already have, are busy with paper and pencil and blue print.

"Two things amaze me," said one architect. "One is the real ability shown by so many novices. The other is their stupidity regarding obvious and vital details, which they so often utterly overlook."

He went on to explain—stairways in the wrong place, necessary closets forgotten, plans for artistic lighting equipment and the placing of this equipment ignored, doors in the wrong spots or not at all, any number of grievous and costly errors.

"This is particularly true of light furnishings," the architect said. "People generally don't appear to realize how necessary it is to have lighting equipment in harmony with the house and its furniture if the house is to have the charm they seek.

"Apparently they don't know that colonial wall brackets clash with a Spanish type dwelling; that period furnishings require lighting equipment of the corresponding period. They are apt to use any old thing, just so it gives light."

Especially was this the case, he explained, when the owner of a house decided to remodel and refurnish it.

"The owner and his wife are so likely to let the old light equipment stay," said the architect.

"They've heard them called 'fixtures' and they believe it. They have an untru picture of great expense in removing the old equipment. They really are more concerned over that than about the relative inexpensiveness of the new fittings which would harmonize with the new furniture.

Is Big Asset

Resale value is a big asset in a home, but it is greatest in the brick home.

DAIRY FACTS

FEEDING GRAIN TO DAIRY COWS

Wise Feeder Will Supply Balanced Ration.

(By J. W. LINN, Extension Dairyman, Kansas State Agricultural College.)

Balanced rations are just as important to the dairy cow in summer as in winter. To maintain the balance and keep up the high production record, grain must be fed.

Grain feeding is always more expensive than roughage or pasture feeding in Kansas. If grain feeding is more expensive than roughage or pastures, there can be only one reason for its use, and that is to supply nutriment that the heavy producing cow cannot get from the roughage or pasture.

Profit from dairy cows is linked so closely with high production that it is impossible to separate them. In other words the cow producing 400 pounds of fat is making two and a half times as much profit as the one making 200 pounds of fat.

The wise feeder will feed a balanced ration and do so according to production. He will feed such as to have the same ratio between protein and carbohydrate—about one to six.

The grain ration that will usually be found most profitable is two parts of corn to one part of oats or bran. This will be true until the grass begins to dry up or grow short. It is important to again increase the protein part of the grain ration at which time the 4-2-1 ration which consists of four parts corn, two parts bran or ground oats, and one part cottonseed or linseed meal should be used.

The second important thing in profitable grain feeding is to use the grain according to production because the cow producing 50 pounds of milk will need about three times as much grain as the cow producing 20 pounds.

Production Best Guide for Feeding in Summer

It's the high producing cow that needs grain while she is on pasture, according to I. W. Rupel, of the animal husbandy staff at the Wisconsin State College of Agriculture.

Some have the idea that their cows do not require grain because they turn up their noses at it when they first go out on pasture. These men will find, according to Rupel, that as soon as the cattle have been on the new grass about a week, grain will keep them from slumping in production.

The proper way to determine how much grain to give during the summer, Rupel believes, is to feed according to production. A Holstein, producing over 30 pounds of milk per day, should receive grain at the rate of one pound for every four pounds of milk produced above 30 pounds. That is, a cow producing 50 pounds of milk should have five pounds of grain. Jerseys and Guernseys should have a little more grain than Holsteins, and when the pasture is poor, the grain ration should be increased.

Equal amounts of corn and oats make a good mixture for the summer grain ration. A little oil meal may be added to make the feed more palatable. Protein supplements are not usually necessary because sufficient protein is obtained from the average good pasture. When pastures become poor during the dry season, some protein feed is beneficial.

Dairy Facts

Heavy producing cows pay best.

* * *

To feed cows well is to feed them profitably.

* * *

In calf production, the influence of a good bull is of major importance.

* * *

Feeding dairy cows according to the amount of milk they produce is a profitable practice.

* * *

Milk can't be manufactured without salt and water. See to it, therefore, that the cow, the ewe, and the sow have plenty of both.

* * *

All kinds of young animals thrive best on green pastures. A green patch, enclosed with a temporary fence, often solves the grazing problem.

* * *

Creameries which buy whey cream should have no fear of ill effects from mixing it with the regular supply of cream, if the quality of the whey cream is equal to that of the regular supply.

* * *

To keep the average butterfat production on a steady increase, a herd owner must cull unprofitable cows.

* * *

Destroy all breeding places of flies by hauling away manure daily and preventing accumulation of any filth.

* * *

Since milk is one of the most easily contaminated foods, it is important that it be kept away from disagreeable odors and in a cool place. A brick or cement milkhouse furnishes the needed conditions in a most satisfactory manner.

CAP AND BELLS

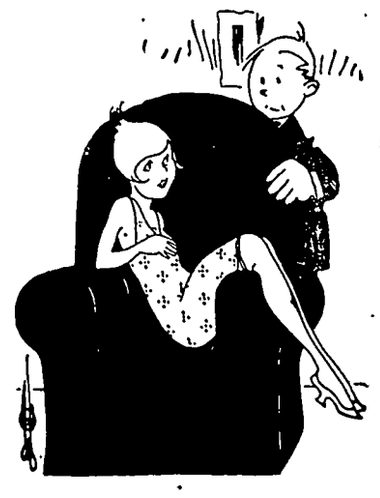
PRETTY POLL

For a long time the loquacious man in the barber's shop had made comments on the appearance of a parrot standing on a ledge over a mirror, saying it was the worst stuffed bird he had ever seen.

"Look at its legs!" he scoffed. "No parrot ever had legs like that. It couldn't stand on them!"

"Really?" said the parrot, lazily scratching the side of its head.

CAUSE OF LONGEVITY



She—You say your dad is over a hundred year old? To what does he attribute his longevity?

He—He was always a good dodger.

Night Clubbers

The lightning bug said to the owl,
"Though difference we display,
We sympathize. At night we prowl,
And stay awake all day."

Division of Labor

"My friend," said the artist, "this picture here has taken eight years of work."

"Eight years? Why, it's only a small one!"

"Well, it took six hours to paint it and the rest of the time to sell it."—Swindon Advertiser.

Emphatic

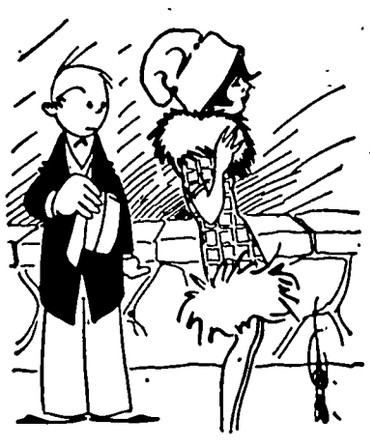
She was lecturing on the wrong of poor down-trodden women. Finally she put this question:

"Is there in this hall a single man who has never spoken an unkind word to his wife?"

At once an old man jumped up.

"Yes, I'm that single man," he said, "and I mean to remain so?"

DOUBLE CROSSED



He—What was wrong in putting those two X's at the end of my letter?

She—That's double crossing me.

Onward and Upward

The aviator is so proud,
He seeks a lofty form of mirth;
He'd rather hit a thunder cloud
Instead of coming back to earth.

Appearances

"Your daughters have all made charming photographs."

"Yes," answered Mr. Cumrox, "I have learned to recognize them by their printed pictures. In order to become better acquainted I think I shall request them to assemble at dinner in their bathing suits." — Washington Star.

Hubby's Advice

Benham—I wish you wouldn't make me pay so much for your complexion."

Mrs. Benham—Why not?

Benham—Do you want people to say that your face is in your husband's name?

Fired!

"It is said of the late Andrew Carnegie—" began the efficiency expert, impressively.

"I won't have this," stormed the self-made boss. "If he was late discharge him at once."

Popular Place

"Where is the most popular place to live in this town?" asked the newcomer.

"Well," replied the local agent, "I should say, just off hand, beyond one's means. At least that's where most everybody seems to be living."

Got His Ideas Complete

Father—I'm sure our boy did not inherit his silly ideas from me!"

Mother (icily)—No, you've still got yours complete!

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis and ...n, and Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis ...ve to Garden City, Minn., Satur... y to visit over Sunday at the Hen... Yahnke home. Sunday a lot of ... relatives there go together and ... a big dinner.

NOTHING SATISFIES--

—like a good square home cooked meal, and that's why we have so many satisfied customers. If you haven't tried our meals yet come in and acquire that satisfied feeling.

You'll find the same satisfaction in all our—

Meals Lunches
Short Orders
Ice Cream Candy Etc.

Meet Your Friends Here—

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

NOTICE TO PIANO PUPILS

I will be in Klemme at the R. A. Jorgenson home, Tuesday, August 20th at 3:00 p. m. at which time I would like to meet with the former piano pupils of Miss Ely, and others who are interested in receiving piano instruction. Miss Marian McNulty, Belmond, Iowa. 1tc

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Art Wellemeyer, accompanied by his nephew, Fletcher Wellemeyer, drove to Red Wing, Minn., the first of this week on business. Red Wing is a beautiful place and as you approach the town it appears you will drive right into a high bluff, but the road divides and one goes around to the river and the other to the main highway. There are 800 steps leading up to the top of the Bluff; Art climbed 400 of them. Each step has a name on it of the person who paid for it. A fine view is seen from the top of the hill.

Miss Adella Kuhlman came Monday from Menno, South, Dakota, where she has spent the summer visiting with her parents. She visited a few days at the Grosshuesch home in Klemme before leaving for Forest City, yesterday, where she has a position as operator on the telephone exchange.

Earning Is'nt Enough!

Most of us like to work, for work enables us to satisfy our hopes and ambitions. It produces the money with which we can purchase the things we most want and need.

—But working and earning isn't enough — saving must be part of our program if we are really to succeed and enjoy the fruits of our work in our old age.

Work hard and intelligently; save a portion of your earnings with regularity; enjoy life as you go along and your future and that of your family is assured.

First National Bank

IT PAYS TO USE ONLY—

For Threshing

There are several kinds of COAL you can use for threshing——but the BEST COAL is always the cheapest and most satisfactory in the long run. For your threshing needs we recommend:—

BONNIE BLUE
BLUE DIAMOND
ROYAL BLUE

STOCK UP ON WINTER COAL NOW—

Now is the time t ofill your coal bins with high grade coal for your furnace this winter. Coal is cheaper now and you can save monye by buying now.

—Full line of Flour and Mill Feeds—

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Yourself and Your Neighbors --Items of Personal Mention--

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Mrs. Henry Stoltenberg is helping at the Stooldryer Cafe.

L. G. Gimer was a Clear Lake visitor Sunday evening.

Mrs. Frank Ward has been very sick the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamkins went to Woodbine Tuesday for a visit.

Thelma Kluckhohn went to Traer Wednesday afternoon for a visit.

Frank Gibbs is working at the Wellemeyer store now.

Arley Blickenderfer is driving a new Ford sedan.

New Stationery at the Times, 40c, 69c and up. Very newest. 1tc

Mrs. Rank Buss of Alexander was a Klemme caller Tuesday afternoon.

FOR SALE—Lloyd brown reed baby carriage, in good condition. Mrs. Dick Bamman. 2tp

Policies in the Farmers Mutual protects your property and your automobile. U. G. Smid, Agent. tfc

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold and son Asa were Mason City visitors last Thursday.

Miss Marian Ross, of Traer came last week to visit several days with Miss Thelma Kluckhohn.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Whyte left Monday afternoon for a trip thru Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Otto Lemke and family are on a tour of the Black Hills this week. They left here Tuesday morning.

Mrs. R. W. Elder and Reva were Clear Lake callers Wednesday morning.

WANTED—Work of any kind at once Hibbo Ohling, P. O. Box 185, or phone 75, Klemme. 1tc

Miss Irene Harms has returned to Klemme after an extensive visit at Alden.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje and children were at Garner Tuesday evening on business.

Practically all of the threshing rings here are through, and others expect to finish threshing this week.

Max Barz has been away for a couple of week's visiting with his mother's relatives.

The Klemme Auxiliary packed a box of cookies and sent them to the soldiers hospital at Knoxville.

Karl Kraus and family and Chas. Kraus left Wednesday morning for Dayton, Ohio.

See the new Stationery at the Times Print Shop. A special at 69c, with lined envelopes. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neuhring, of Kanawha visited Sunday at the H. Beek and Henry Buseman homes.

Mrs. Frank Roths is visiting for a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Rank Buss at Alexander.

A dollar box of stationery, lined envelopes, for 69c at the Times Print Shop. 1tc

Mrs. A. R. White returned Friday from the Park Hospital at Mason City where she has been receiving treatment.

LET ME SAVE YOU MONEY ON your Auto Insurance, also Life and Property. Phone or send card—Henry Ward, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Lena Schroeder and daughter, Adella, Grandma Schroeder and Dorothy were at Mason City on business yesterday.

Geo. Gruetzmacher and family of Garner moved to Clear Lake yesterday. Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher and Glenna assisted them pack.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day entertained Mr. Donald Lewis and Miss Wilma Trumbell Frid ayevening for dinner.

FOUND—Auto tire and rim. Owner may have same by proving property and paying adv. Call at the Carson Barber Shop, Klemme. 1tc

Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn, Mrs. Kinden and Mrs. Keraus drove to Cherokee, Iowa, last Thursday for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram entertained his cousins, Kathryn and Edith Anderson of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., the past week.

Dorance Day went to Camp Roosevelt Tuesday morning to spend another period Scouting. Dorance is the leader of Cabin 1 this period.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Schaefer entertained Miss Geraldine Smid and Miss Irma Olm last Thursday evening to a fine chicken dinner and also home made ice cream.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gram and Coleen, Kathryn and Edith Anderson, who are visiting here, Bert Gram and family of Clarion, and Mr .and Mrs. Nelson and family of Goodell drove to Clear Lake where they met Chris and Hary's parents from Cedar Falls, and all enjoyed a picnic dinner and spent the day visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day and Dorance and Mr. and Mrs. Wm Smith and Mabel enjoyed a picnic supper Sunday evening at the Methodist Camp at Clear Lake.

Employees of the Rock Island had their annual picnic at Okoboji last Sunday. A special train took them there and back. Klemme was well represented.

Mrs. J. Gruetzmacher and Mrs. P. M. Griesemer returned Saturday from their trip visiting relatives and friends at Jewell and Des Moines.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder and Adella, Grandma Schroeder, Dorothy Croner and Mrs. Martha Bredbenner and daughter, Novella, were visiting at Dows, Sunday.

Mr. Donald M. Lewis, of Fairfield, Iowa, and Miss Wilma Trumbell, of Belmond, visited with Klemme friends Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bridges and children and a Beier girl, left this morning for Beltrami, Minn. for a visit with Henry Beier and family.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church will meet at the Parish House this Friday afternoon, with Mesdames Frank Kluckhohn and A. D. Gimer, hostesses.

Jack Wellemeyer and Fletcher Wellemeyer will leave next week Tuesday for Kansas City. They will board an airplane at Mason City and will be at Kansas City in a few hours.

Mrs. Goodhile and Bonnie of Mason City, Mrs. Geo. Gruetzmacher and Lillian, of Garner, visited Mrs. J. Gruetzmacher and Mrs. P. M. Griesemer Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warner, of Knoxville, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Boesil of New Breman, Ohio, left Wednesday morning after a vsit at the Herman Thieman home and other relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Clarence Johnson had a party for her son Bobbie Wednesday afternoon and invited in a number of little folks to spend the afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served.

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49 calls for office help were received at the college during the month of July.

If you want a good position, we can help you.

HAMILTON COLLEGE OF COMMERCE. Mason City, Iowa 1tc.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder and daughter, Adella, Grandma Schroeder and Dorothy Croner drove to Geneva last Thursday. Miss Adella will teach domestic science in the high school there this coming year.

Miss Meta Lemke was taken to the Mercy Hospital at Mason City Friday afternoon and on Saturday morning underwent an appendix operation. At this time she is making a good recovery.

Grandma Schroeder and granddaughter, Dorothy Croner, expect to leave soon for Chicago where Dorothy will enter school. They will live with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder during the winter.

Ralph Ludeke purchased a new Chevrolet coach last week. On Saturday morning the Ludeke family left on an extensive tour and camping trip through the Gulf States. They expect to return by the first of September.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O Barr and La Von are on their annual vacation. They arrivde at Mansfield, Ohio, 721 miles in 23 hours and 25 minutes after leaving Klemme. They will make trips from there to other parts of the country.

Rev. and Mrs. Adolph Fruechte and daughter, of Chicago, and his mother of New Albion, Iowa, stopped in Klemme a short time Wednesday afternoon for a visit with Mrs. G. Schroeder, and Mrs. Lena Schroeder and daughter, Adella. They had been on a trip through the West and were on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder and Mrs. Henry Schroeder drove in from Chicago Wednesday evening for a visit. The former will remain until Sunday, but Mrs. Henry Schroeder wil remain until next week when "Butch" will come for her and Grandma Schroeder and Dorothy Croner who will be in Chicago this winter.

You will fill the place in life you are PREPARED to fill. It cannot be larger.

A practical business training will help you fill a place that is worth while.

HAMILTON COLLEGE OF COMMERCE, Mason City, Iowa. 1tc.

"Speed Up! Hard Times Are Not Coming— It's Soft Times Going!!"

SUMMER COAL or SOME ARE CHUMPS?

The WISEBERRY buys his winter coal in the summer, because he wins lots o mfoney that way.

We have a lot of good Furnace Coal ready for delivery—just phone us your order.

North Iowa Grain Co.

BIG JOINT

Water Carnival

With Atwater Kent Radio
—BATHING BEAUTY CONTES—
at Clear Lake and Bayside Amusement Park
Clear Lake, Iowa
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
August 232-4
It's To Be More Thrilling And Colorful Than A July 4th Celebration

Band concerts each day. Speakers will address the crowds. Free attractions at Clear Lake and Bayside. Speed boat races, swimming contests. Ball game each afternoon on Bayside diamond. Boat parade with varicolored lights on lake front each night. Surf boat riding and other contests Public dances.

Atwater Kent Radio Bathing Beauty Contest each day. L. P. Courshon Co. of Mason City will give two $180 Atwater Kent radios to the two girls winning first prizes. Also other prizes. Thousands of visitors expected-each day.

BAYSIDE SUNDAY, AUGUST 18

Music by Mississippi Six Orchetra. Ball game at 3 o'clock, Bayside Cubs vs. Cedar Falls. Roller skating, bathing beach, little train, roller coaster, shady picnic grounds and tables. Dances every Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

Special--

For Next Week

Check up your Gate needs. We are going to put o a REAL PRICE for the coming week.

W have bought 100 GATES and the prices are goin to be LOWER than ever before. These Gates are Galvanized, two upright channel bars, heavy wire filler, with the wire tightening device.

These Gates are GUARANTEED and if they shou get broken we will not ask any questions but will glad replace it with a new one. We have handled these gat for a long time and know they are alright.

Check Ovre Your Needs—If We Don't Get Out To See You Just Call The Office and Leave Your Order.

The price on this Gate is going to be under $12.00 for a 1

HOGGING DOWN TIME WILL SOON BE HERE

GET PREPARED by getting your Fence and Post the ground—take out a few bundles of "RED TOPS" a a roll or two of Woven Wire and be ready.

DON'T FORGET TO BUILD THAT MACHINE SHED

Why let all that New Machinery stand out this win er. Take an invoice of the machinery you have on han Don't you think a small investment in a machine she would b the proper thing? Come in and let us tell yo how easy it is to build a machine shed and how little o can be built for.

Threshing is getting very nearly over with and no is the time to start any fall building that you have wante to get at earlier in the season. Our line is complete a we are here to help you in any way we can.

If it is necessary and you are pinched for time let know, maybe we can help you in some way, possibly hauling out a load of lumber or a jag of cement.

Northern Lumber Co

P. Grange, Manager Klemme

THE KLEMME TIMES

olume 34—Number 12. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1929 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

CHOOL BEGINS IN KLEMME SEPT. 4

EGISTRATION FOR H. S. PUPILS SATURDAY, AUGUST 31st

unty Institute Will Be Held At Britt Monday And Tuesday

Supt. M. F. Penrod, who has been tending summer school at Minnesota University, arrived in Klemme. esday evening. He is spending a w days getting things in shape be- re school begins September 4th. expects to go to Pulaski, Iowa, s week for a few day's visit with mother and other relatives there fore returning to Klemme.

School Begins Here Sept. 4th

Mr Penrod announces that the emme grade and High School be- s Wednesday morning, Septem- 4th. This is because that the unty Teachers Institute has been led for Monday and Tuesday by unty Supt. J. R. Baggs.

High School Registration Day

High School students are urged register Saturday, August 31st,, ter between 4:00 and 5:00 p. m., 7:00 an d8:00 p.m., preferably ween 4:00 and 5:00, at the High ool.

All those having second hand ks for sale should bring them on date; and those who have not ed for new ones may place their er for same. We wish to have supplied with books when school ns Wednesday morning.

Cards will be provided for regis- ion and we urge all to register especially new students and ir- ular students.

Regarding Orchestra Work

Miss Ford will be present to con- with those who have instru- ts and wish to enroll in the high ool orchestra.

The high school orchestra will be n to both grade and high school dents tis year, and we ope that y can secure instruments and me members Miss Ford's time not permit her to give private ons except to a few on week ends at her own election. If parents d secure private instruction on ruments for orchestra for their dren it would aid both our or- tra and individual students.

Will Have Girls Glee Club

Miss McGinnis will have charge ur Girls Glee Club and Mr. Car- er will want to organize early etic teams.

Regarding New School Books

here will be used and new books Sophomore English. All other will be as last year.

e School, as last year, will or- new books for students request- them and will merely add 10 ent to the net cost to cover the of transportation. But this year s bust be settled for when tak- Pupils should come prepared y for their new books Wednes- morning between 8:30 and 9:00 ck Doors open at 8:30 a. m.

About Primary Pupils

e would urge parents having ren under 5½ years of age to sending them to school until year. Such children are im- re and much more apt to have peat their grade, besides school confining for the proper physi- levelopment which is so neces- at this early age.

Klemme School Faculty

mary, Grades 1 and 2. Miss Irene Corle, of Algona, Iowa. des 3 and 4. Miss Ruth Bre- of Garden Grove, Iowa. des 5 and 6. Miss Dora Siem- Davenport, Iowa. des 7 and 8 and High School stra. Miss Georgia Ford, of eld, Iowa.

High School me Economics. Miss Lena- McGinnis, Kellerton, Iowa.

Athletic Coach and Manual Training. Arthur Carpenter, of Fayette, Iowa.

High School Principal and English. Miss Wilma Trumbell, of Belmond, Iowa.

Superintendent and Mathematics. M. F. Penrod.

Schedule of High School Course

(First Semester)

Freshman—
- English Trumbell
- Algebra Penrod
- General Science McGinnis
- Manual Training Carpenter
- Home Economics McGinnis

Sophomore—
- English Trumbell
- Plane Geometry Penrod
- Agriculture and Field Crops Carpenter
- Occupations Carpenter

Sophomore—
- English Trumbell
- Modern History McGinnis
- Social Problems
- American History Carpenter
- Physiology McGinnis
- Adv. Arithmetic Carpenter

Senior—
- English Trumbell
- Physics Penrod
- Social Problems, Am. Hist.
- Physiology or
- Adv Arith. Carpenter

FRED WESSELS GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY ON BIRTHDAY

Seventy Six People Help Make Him Remember 21st Birthday

A surprise party on Fred Wessel's birthday was given him on his 21st birthday, which was August 19th, but the surprise was held Aug. 18 at the home of his parents, there being seven six people invited to help him celebrate. Mrs. Wm. Wenz baked a fine birthday cake for the event.

Those present who came to help Fred celebrate were.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Wessels from Meservey; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wessels and family of near Ventura; Mr. and Mrs. E. Esk and family from near Chapin; Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan from Meservey, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wessels from near Meservey; Mr and Mrs. Ben Verkant and son of near Meservey; Mr. and Mrs. Luke Wessels and family from near Belmond; Mr. and Mrs J. Priebe and family from near Klemme; Mr and Mrs. Wm. Wenz of Klemme Mr. and Mrs. Moody Quandt and daughter from Meservey; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quandt and daughter of near Meserve; Mr and Mrs. C. Meintz and daughter from near Meservey; Mr. and Mrs. Abe Meintz and family, Mr and Mrs Will Meintz and family; Mr. and Mrs. Kriens and family; Mr. and Mrs. John Meinders and family, all from near Meservey.

In the afternoon ice cream and cake and lemonade were served to all and cigars for the men.

All present enjoyed a good time and Fred received many fine gifts. He says t was a complete surprise in every way.

FARM BUREAU LEADERS WRITE NEW PROJECT

The woman's division of the Hancock County Farm Bureau Board met in regular session at Garner, Tuesday P. M. Aug. 13. Mrs. N. May Larson of the Extension Department of Iowa State College was present and assisted in writing the project for the ensuing year The work will be on "Second Year Nutrition" and will consist of five lessons.

The subject is one of interest and importance to all farm women and it is greatly to be desired that they avail themselves of this opportunity to take the work under expert leadership. Copies of the project, together with dates and other information, will be in the hands of local leaders soon.

Mrs. Ed Oxley, Publ. Chrm.

R. A. Jorgenson and family; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus and C. G. Waterman and family all went to Wood Haven Cottage at Ventura to spend the week end Sunday they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn; Frank Kluckhohn and family and Art Kudje and family, and all enjoyed a big fried chicken diner together.

The Klemme High School Alumni Will Present A Comedy Drama In Four Acts

DR. JIM

At The High School Auditorium

Friday, August 30th

At Eight O'clock

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Dr Jim, A Young Physician ..... Oral Gibson
Ephraim Goodenough, Jim's Father ..... R. Lange
Lafe Goodenough, A Woman Hater ..... Frank Gibbs
Orla T. Baker, Of the Royal Grand Oil Corp. ..... Harl Gimer
Nate Spooner, An Amateur Detective ..... Hilary Greiman
Frank Randolf, Jim's College Chum ..... Donald Gibbs
Sam Johnson, A Colored Errand Boy ..... Orville Stokesbary
Martha Goodenough, Jim's Mother ..... Mabel Schuldt
Mary Jane Wheeler, A Man Hater ..... Marie Blank
Miss Tabetha Tuttle, Looking For Her Romeo, Gertrude Johnson
Bess Goodenough, Jim's Cousin ..... Fern Stille
Fanny Burton, Jim's Fiance ..... Lucille Krause
Madge Hughes, Bess' Chum ..... Hally Greiman
Hannah Spriggins, A Would be Movie Star ..... Leona Lau

ACT I Late May or early June. The Goodenoug Home.

ACT II A day later. The Goodenough Home.

ACT III A week later. Dr. Jim's Office.

ACT IV After another week. The Town Hall.

FAMILY GATHERING HELD ON TUESDAY

YAHNKE RELATIVES HAVE BIG REUNION AT WOOD LAKE

Relatives From Iowa And Minnesota Get Together Near Elmore

Tuesday a large number of relatives, whom we will call the Yahnke Tribe met at Wood Lake, near Elmore, Minnesota and enjoyed a reunion and a picnic together. There were relatives from Iowa and Minnesota present and all had a fine time and a good visit together.

Those present were as follows:

Miss Jeanette Lubben; Miss Jennie Frie; Edd Yahnke and family; Fred Yahnke and family; Alfred Yahnke and family; Henry Folkerts and family; Arthur Yahnke and family and Fred Shaper from around Buffalo Center, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs Glen Yahnke and children, from Ledyard, Iowa.

Ralph Elder and family; Elvin Stokesbary and family; and C. A. Larsen and family, from Klemme, Iowa.

Mrs. E. G. Ell and daughter, Arlene, of Mankato, Minnesota.

Nick Rhodes and family from Rapidan, Minnesota.

Albert Fuller and family from Amboy, Minnesota.

Mrs. M. Palmby and grandchildren, Evelyn, Adeline and Morely Hause; Ernest Palmby and family; and Henry Palmby of Vernon Center, Minnesota.

Henry Yahnke aud family; Chas. Yahnke and children; Mrs. Ernest Yahnke and four daughters; Mrs. Alverta.. Schultz.. and son; Walter Yahnke and family; and A. H. Yahnke and family of Garden City, Minnesota.

Mrs. Erwin Yahnke, of Good Thunder, Minnesota.

Dr. and Mrs. Russ of Blue Earth, Minnesota, and daughter, Mrs. Mae Trampitt and son Billy, and Charles Milbrand and family of Elmore, Minn.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. German service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday school.
8:00 p. m Tuesday, young peopels Bible class.
The Choir will meet Saturday evening.

SCOUTS TO ATTEND CLOSING CAMP FIRE

SCOUTS ENJOY SWIM AND CAMP FIRE AT ROOSEVELT

Camp Closes For Season Monday Evening With Ceremony

Scouts of Troop 50, Klemme, and Leaders enjoyed another outdoor meeting and a swim at the Scout Camp Beach at Roosevelt last Monday evening.

Following the swim in the lake a lunch was eaten at the Handicraft Lodge and later the camp fire program was taken in.

As Camp Roosevelt closes for the season next Monday night with a camp fire program of real interest, it is planned that Troop 56 will again attend Camp, along with parents and Scout Leaders. The closing camp fire program is the outstanding camp fire of the camping season and all Scouts, friends and parents are especially invited to attend. All Scouts should be in full uniform for this ceremony.

As the Scoutmaster and two of the Troop Committeemen will be absent from Klemme Monday, Dr. W. F. Missman, Troop Com. Chairman, will arrange all details with the Patrol Leaders, who in turn will notify their Patrols of the arrangements for Monday night.

A special invitation is extended to the parents to take in the closing camp fire program which begins at 8:00 o'clock.

BEN GREIMAN RAISES BEST OF FRUIT ON HIS FARM

Plums Are As Large And Sweet As Shipped n Varieties

Ben Greiman, who lives northwest of Klemme, brought the Times some fine plums again last week.

The plums Ben brought in this time were of three varieties. One is a free-stone, which when sliced cuts into halves like a peach. nother was a deep red plum which was very sweet. The plums were all very large and were as big and sweet as the shipped in plums.

Ben has without a doubt, the best orchard in Hancock County. He has a fine variety of plums, appels, grapes, etc., and knows just what kind is best for this locality and how to care for them.

Anyone who plans to set out fruit trees will do well to get Ben's advice ou what is best to plant.

THE TIMES WILL HAVE A VACATION NEXT WEEK

Editor And Family Expect To Take Trip Through Ozark Mountains

According to present plans The Klemme Tiems will have a vacation next week and will not be published.

This is being done so that the Times force can enjoy an uninterrupted vacation. Ye Editor and family and C. G. Waterman and family will make a journey to Kansas City, Mo., Chanute, Kansas, and on through the Ozark Mountains.

The Times will be issued again the first week in September.

KLEMMEITES ON TOUR THRU THE BLACK HILLS

South Dakota Mountains Popular With Klemme Visitors

Emil Barz, Henry Barz and Ed. Becker left Wednesday morning on an auto trip to the Black Hills of South Dakota. They expect to put in a week or more viewing the wonderful mountain scenery found at the Hills.

Otto Lemke and family and Miss Hampel returned Sunday from a trip through the Black Hills and enjoyed the scenery very much.

Erick Josten and Earl Josten are making plans for a trip through the Black Hills and will remain there about a week.

The Barz expedition plan also to take in the Yellowstone and will return thru northern N. Dak. and Minnesota. Their trip will take about two weeks or more.

The Black Hills trip is popular with Klemme folks who have been there and all praise the beautiful mountain scenery.

K. H. S. ALUMNI WILL STAGE A HOME TALENT PLAY

Local Young People Will Put On A Four et Comedy Drama

Next Friday evening, August 30, the graduates of the Klemme High School will stage a four act comedy drama at the High School auditorium.

The cast nas been hard at work on the play for several weeks and now have it ready for presentation.

The cast of characters of "Dr. Jim," title of the play, will be found in another section of the Times.

Home talents are always popular in Klemme and no doubt the play will draw a full house.

FUNERAL FOR MRS. SWANSON'S MOTHER HELD TODAY

Mrs. Lena Dahlgren, age 84 years died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Swanson.

Funeral services for Mrs. Dahlgren were held this afternoon at the Swanson home east of Klemme at 2:00 o'clock, in charge of Rev. J. T. Snyder, of Belmond.

Interment was made in the Klemme cemetery.

The sympathy of the comunity is extended to the bereaved relatives at this time.

ED. C. FORD RECEIVES PROMOTION IN INSURANCE WORK

Mr. E. C. Ford, who is well known through this section of the country as general agent for the Cedar Rapids Life nsurance Company of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and also because of his previous connection with the Farmers National Bk., at Garner and the Exchange Bank at Dows, will remove from his home in Iowa Falls about October 1st to take the management of sixteen counties in south central Minnesota for the Cedar Rapids Life Insurance Company of Cedar Rapids, of which company Mr. Ford has been for the past five years general agent in northwestern Iowa territory with headquarters at Iowa Falls.

Mr. Ford's headquarters in Minnesota will be at Mankato where the Company will open an office for him. The territory which he will manage embraces several of the larger towns in southern Minnesota.

Mr. C. G. Waterman is the local representative of the Company in Klemme and vicinity.

FAMILY RE-UNION HELD AT STATE PARK

EIGHTY FOUR PEOPLE ATTEND BREDLOW REUNION

Family Gathering Was Held Sunday At Eagle Lake State Park

The Bredlow Clan gathered at the Eagle Lake State Park Sunday, August 18, 1929 for a reunion of the Bredlow families. There were eighty-four relatives present and all bruoght with them baskets loaded with good things to eat for a picnic dinner.

They are the descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bredlow, who came from Wisconsin in the early pioneer days and settled on a farm southwest of Garner, known later as the Charles Bredlow farm.

These parents were preceded here by their two sons, viz. William, who came to this county in 1879, and Charles, who came in 1886. The parents and two daughters, Augusta and Mary, followed the next year.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bredlow are as follows: William, Mrs. Minnie Bucholtz; Mrs. Amelia Bowchon; Augusta, Mrs. Albert Reimer; Charles and Mary, Mrs. August Neuhring.

All resided here continuously with the exception of Charles, who had lived in Oklahoma for eleven years, but is now a resident of Liberty township; Mrs. Minnie Bucholtz and Mrs. Amelia Bowchom who remained in Wisconsin.

These people came here in the early pioneer days when there were but few settlers here. As an industrious family they did much to help build the community and school Much of their interests were also devoted to church work, serving regularly in church offices, such as Sunday School superintendent and teachers, at which William, the eldest, has now been regularly retained for fifty years.

The reunion was planned so suddenly that the sisters in Wisconsin were unable to attend this year. But plans have been made for another reunion next year at which it is hoped they may be present also.

The relatives in the party were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. William Bredlow, Mr. and Mrs. August Kropp and children, viz. Gilbert and wife, Carris, Lucille, Hilda, Relma, Orville, Viola, Lester and Neva.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast, Kenneth, Mildred, Loran, Lola and Lois.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bredlow, Glen, Marvin, Loroy, Lorain and Ronald.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borchers; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Riemer; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier and Billy; Mr. and Mrs. William Reimer; Carl Reimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reimer and Lois; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer, Marcille and Mildred; Mr. Charles Bredlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bredlow, Ellsworth, Merle, Marva Jean and Lola May; Herbert Bredlow.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bredlow.

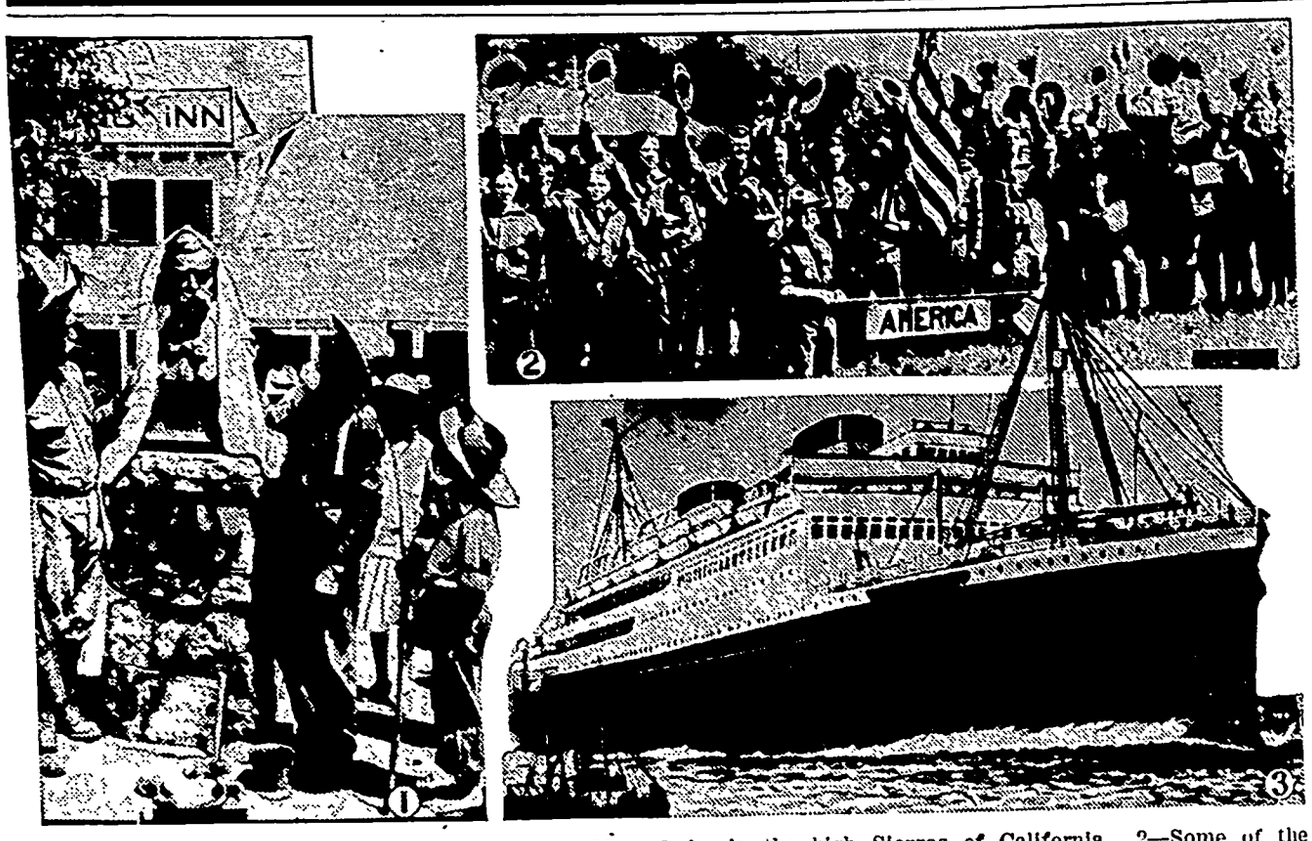
(Mr. and Mrs. William Suckow, Dale, Marvin and Luther were not present.)

Miss Edna Bredlow; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bredlow; Curtis Bredlow; Miss Mabel Bredlow; Lester Bredlow; George White; Mr. and Mrs. August Neuhring.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Neuhring, Dorothy, Lyle, Clara, Grace, Morris, Betty, Mavis and Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hammon, and Wayne, Lynn, Lois and Doris; Arno Neuhring.

The following Klemme people enjoyed a picnic dinner at Clear Lake last Sunday: Grandma Schroeder; Lena Schroeder and Adella; Dorothy Croner; Max Barz; Albert Barz and family; Henry Barz and family; Fred Barz and family; Walter Rosendahl and family; all of this vivinity, and W. J. Barz and family of Garner. All enjoyed a fine time.



1—Unveiling memorial bust of Mark Twain at Mono Lake in the high Sierras of California. 2—Some of the 1,300 Boy Scouts at the international jamboree in England cheering for the prince of Wales. 3—The huge motor ship Britannic recently launched in Great Britain for the Atlantic passenger service.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Progress of Negotiations at The Hague—Start of Zeppelin for Tokyo.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

INTERNATIONAL negotiations at The Hague during the week reached a point that virtually assured early evacuation of the Rhineland by the allies, and made it fairly certain that Great Britain would have its way in the matter of the distribution of German reparations. Philip Snowden's extraordinarily undiplomatic, not to say insulting, language in characterizing the arguments of M. Cheron, French finance minister, as "ridiculous" and "grotesque" threatened at first to disrupt the proceedings. Snowden apologized, though he and his government stood firm in their position that the reparations division in the Young plan could not be accepted. Thereupon the representatives of France, Belgium, Italy and Japan began to figure out methods of satisfying the English, realizing some sacrifices must be made in order that the entire Young plan should not be scrapped. They agreed, however, to stand together and not to make separate bargains or compromises with the British. Mr. Snowden indicated he would accept an increase of $9,520,000 per annum in the British share and the four powers named got together $4,760,000 of this, but Italy refused to make further contribution and Snowden repeated his ultimatum. It seemed likely the Young plan insofar as Germany is concerned would be accepted and that the allies would postpone the distribution of the reparations among themselves until after the meeting of the League of Nations assembly late in September. Meanwhile the English may be induced to abate something of their demands, think the French.

Thomas W. Lamont, the American banker who helped devise the Young plan, admitted in London that he had been asked to go to The Hague to aid in the financial deliberations, but said he had decided it was wiser for him to stay away.

HAVING made the return trip from Lakehurst to Friedrichshafen in fast time and without any difficulties, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin was refueled and continued on its projected flight around the world. It carried 61 persons, 20 of whom were passengers, and was equipped with rifles and emergency food supplies in case of a forced landing. The next stopping place was to be Tokyo, and this second leg of the trip was considered to be the most perilous for the huge airship. The route laid out would take it across Russia, Siberia, the Sea of Okhotsk and Saghalien.

Doctor Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, has been granted a patent on a rigid dirigible with separate gas cells, like the one he is flying around the earth, by the United States patent office. The patent, applied for in 1922, has been assigned to the Friedrichshafen Zeppelin company.

LOUIS BLERIOT, the French pilot who made the first flight across the English channel, has perfected designs for a new type of airplane that can be automatically converted into a lifeboat in case of a forced landing at sea, and he says that it will carry passengers between Paris and New York in 24 hours.

Future traffic between the continents will be carried on in neither Zeppelins nor hydroplanes, but in large land planes, according to the Frenchman, who is at present collaborating with the Armstrong company of the United States for the establishment of a regular air line between Gotham and Paris. The Armstrong concern already has begun the construction of a series of ocean airports stretching across the Atlantic, concerning which much has been printed heretofore.

SECRETARY OF STATE STIMSON announces that President Hoover is highly pleased with the progress made in negotiations between the United States and Great Britain on the question of naval armament reduction. Washington officials are hopeful it will be possible to hold a five-power naval conference for the discussion of cruiser and auxiliary ship tonnages reduction late this year or early in 1930.

This statement was given out following a breakfast given by President Hoover for the purpose of acquainting members of the naval general board with the progress of the conversations at London and to afford an opportunity for a round-table discussion of all phases of the problem.

Mr. Stimson said that the President and the State department expected the fullest co-operation from the Navy department experts in the campaign for naval reduction and that the navy experts' views would be given careful consideration. He denied that any rift has developed between the navy general board and the civilians on the question of just how far this country should go in reducing its navy.

PRESIDENT HOOVER is taking action in accord with his pre-election statements in which he declared for complete co-ordination of the work of improving inland waterways for navigation, irrigation, flood control and power development. He announces that his administration and the officials of California have reached an agreement for the appointment of a joint commission to determine the policies to be pursued in such development in California. Another joint commission will work out the problems presented by the proposed construction of a bridge across San Francisco bay.

ONE of the next steps for the stabilization of agriculture by the federal farm board will be the creation of a wool marketing agency. A conference of representatives of producers' co-operative wool marketing associations and producer-owned warehouse associations will be held in Chicago some time in October, Chairman Alexander Legge, of the board, announced. At this conference definite plans will be evolved for a national co-operative wool sales agency, to include in its membership all of the various types of co-operatives now engaged in handling the commodity.

Julius Barnes, William M. Jardine, former secretary of agriculture, and other prominent men, have begun the formation of a big fruit and vegetable marketing corporation, but Mr. Legge said its plan of organization had not yet been approved by the board. The corporation is to have a capital of $50,000,000, and in its initial work will be with 60 subsidiary co-operatives in 25 states.

THOSE persistent revolutionists in Venezuela got hold of an old German steamer and to the number of 400 landed under cover of darkness and attacked the important city of Cumana. The government forces defended the place vigorously and repulsed the attackers, though their commander, Gen. Emilio Fernandez, was killed. The casualties were heavy and the fight lasted four hours, coming to an end when a government airplane appeared and attacked the rebels with machine gun fire and bombs. President Gomez was not unduly alarmed but sent three vessels loaded with troops to try to capture the "pirate" steamer.

PEACE negotiations at Manchouli between the Chinese and Russians were broken off, according to rather indefinite dispatches from the Orient, and the Manchurian situation again became threatening. Tokyo reports said there had been a skirmish on the heights west of Manchouli and that three Russian gunboats had landed troops in three Chinese villages on the Amur river. More Soviet citizens were arrested in Manchuria and some of them deported, and in Harbin the Russian White Guards were believed to be organizing an anti-Jewish pogrom. The Chinese government sent word to Moscow that it would be forced to take retaliatory measures unless it received assurances that the Soviet firing at Sulfen would not be repeated. The Soviet government announced the formation of a "far eastern" army in view of the threatening conditions on the frontier.

THE tenth anniversary of the Weimar constitution of the German republic was celebrated with great enthusiasm in Berlin, and by dint of taking extraordinary precautions and making numerous arrests the police suppressed the intended demonstrations of the communists and nationalists. In the vanguard of the huge parade was a group of New Yorkers and Chicagoans who carried the American flag.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI of Italy is putting into effect the Fascist policy of splitting up estates that have been lying untilled and turning them over for cultivation by small farmers. The other day the feudal estates of the Doria family, comprising 2,500 acres, were thus divided among peasants in a picturesque ceremony at Roccagorga. The land was separated into 230 parcels and the division made by lottery. The proprietor of the estates, Prince Filipo Doria Pamphili, gets partial indemnity, and the peasants are bound to improve the land and to assist in the general work of reclaiming the district, which is in the Pontine marshes.

SPAIN is not nearly so subservient to its dictator as is Italy to Mussolini. This was evidenced by the action of the general labor union congress in session in Madrid in flatly rejecting the government's invitation to send five representatives to the national assembly and issuing a manifesto to the Spanish people strongly attacking the dictatorship of Gen. Primo de Rivera. The new constitution, says the manifesto, would establish "Asiatic absolutism" in Spain, wreck all progress and return the country to the tyranny of Charles V. In comment the dictator said: "The dictatorship is not losing its serenity and is continuing to be assured of support by the larger part of public opinion. I will not abandon power until I am sure of giving the country an ample juridical base to support the new regime."

CONSIDERABLE fun has been poked by the unthinking at the proposals to reform the calendar. But the national committee on calendar simplification has just reported to Secretary of State Stimson that there is nation-wide interest and widespread approval of the plan. The report, made by Chairman George Eastman, the camera manufacturer, is intended for Mr. Stimson's use in preparing a reply to an inquiry from the league of nations, which contemplates calling an international calendar conference if enough nations agree to participate.

"The inconveniences which the present calendar's defects impose," says the report, "have multiplied with the progress of civilization, and conspicuously so during the rapid economic expansion of the last hundred years. They are being felt more and more. A defect which has grown to be a cause of very serious inconvenience is the splitting of weeks at the beginning and end of months and years. The lack of comparability between corresponding divisions of the year, particularly as to the months, is one of the most serious inconveniences. It makes inaccurate and deceptive a most important instrument used by all the organized agencies of civilization to measure progress and control their activities—i. e.: statistical data."

STREET car strikers of New Orleans and their sympathizers stormed the city hall and beat up Acting Mayor Walmsley and four councilmen and then engaged in a general fight with the police in the course of which four men were shot. The attack was made while 200 union men were meeting with the council to demand the continuance of bus and jitney cab operation.

FEDERAL Judge Morris in Wilmington, Del., handed down a judgment against the Radio Corporation of America in a suit over patent rights. Two of the beneficiaries are Francis W. Dunmore, a government employee in the bureau of standards, Washington, D. C., and Percival D. Lowell, a former bureau of standards employee and at present employed by a radio manufacturing company. The Dubilier Condenser corporation of New York is the third beneficiary.

According to William Dubilier of the condenser corporation the suit will affect every manufacturer making radio sets with electric light socket attachment and will involve at least $20,000,000 in back royalties.

THIEVES WHO ROB WOMEN ARE FLOGGED

Britain Adds "Cat" to Jail Sentence.

Liverpool—News reaching here to the effect that some members of the New York state crime commission advocate whipping as part of the punishment for certain sex offenses perpetrated against women and children makes English crime experts ask why the punishment is not advocated for robbery with violence, especially when women are the victims, as it is sometimes inflicted in England, although England does not punish sex crimes with flogging, except in rare instances.

On the other hand, American crime experts who know that whipping does not always prevent a criminal from repeating a particular crime may well ask why in exceptionally vicious cases of robbery of women with violence in England the term of imprisonment is always disproportionately short; even when the whipping is taken into consideration.

Twelve Strokes of "Cat."

An example of what the average American criminal court would regard as an absurdly light imprisonment, even in view of the whipping, was furnished by the sentence of Albert Grunshaw, twenty-six, to twelve strokes of the "cat" and six months' imprisonment when he caused his woman victim excruciating pain by throwing pepper in her eyes, after first firing two blank cartridges in her face at a distance of two feet, which might well have blinded her for life.

The sentence was imposed by Justice Charles at the Liverpool Assizes for an attempted robbery of the funds of the sub-post office in Bolton road, Lancaster. The six months' imprisonment, by the way, will be served in the "second division," where prisoners have many more privileges than if they were not given that form of sentence.

Grunshaw went into the sub-post office just as Miss Elizabeth Ellen Cottam, the postmistress, was closing. She had counted her receipts, about $135, and they were on the counter. Grunshaw asked for a money order. Miss Cottam was handing it to Grunshaw when he produced a sporting pistol used for starting races and loaded with blank cartridges. He fired two shots into the woman's face and then threw the pepper, which blinded her and caused the horrible pain.

Miss Cottam screamed but did not quit. She grabbed Grunshaw and was fighting with him when another woman in the building came to the rescue. Grunshaw forced the other woman out, closed the door, and resumed the attack on Miss Cottam. They fell to the floor. Holding the woman with one hand, Grunshaw grabbed the money with the other. He was about to make his escape when a constable arrived.

Short in Accounts.

Grunshaw made his attempt at robbery on a busy street. His determination and viciousness were shown not only by firing the pistol blanks that might have blinded Miss Cottam and by throwing the pepper that blinded her temporarily and might have blinded her permanently, but by returning to the attack. His motive was revealed at his trial, when it was testified that he was about $100 short in his accounts with a club of which he was treasurer.

Not a redeeming feature marked this cruel, carefully premeditated crime inspired by another crime of his own, yet in addition to the twelve strokes of the cat Grunshaw will do no more than six months in prison, with time off for good behavior.

That the "cat" does not necessarily deter was evidenced recently by another English case in which a man convicted of robbery of a woman with violence asked for and received a sentence of 18 strokes with the cat in combination with a short term in preference to a long term without the "cat," but it undoubtedly does deter many and possibly the majority of criminals who would be inclined to rob women with violence.

Crowd Is Generous to Starving U. Graduate

New York.—A young man collapsed at Broadway and Eighty-eighth street. A crowd gathered. He was heard to mutter something about being hungry.

Someone in the crowd slipped away and reappeared with coffee and sandwiches from a restaurant. The young man ate and collapsed again. An ambulance arrived. The doctor announced the young man was starving.

There was a movement in the crowd, a hat was passed, and in a few minutes a purse of $100 was collected. A woman who had stopped her car at the scene took the young man away, promising him a night's lodging and train fare home.

The young man was Ernest Barber, twenty-three, a recent graduate of the University of Virginia, who had come here with his diploma and high hopes to make his fortune, but had been unable to find work. He had not eaten in three days.

Heavy Cancer Toll

London.—The house of commons approved an appropriation of $500,000 to be spent for radium to be distributed in the hospitals for treatment of cancer victims. It was revealed during the proceedings that 54,000 persons had died of cancer in Great Britain during 1927.

TAXI PATRONS NOW ENTERTAINED BY RA

One of Chicago's privately owned taxi cab lines now entertains patrons by radio. Our photo shows one of the taxis on the streets of Ch equipped with a two-dial set and loud speaker. At the extreme right o dash board are the two dials, while the loud speaker is shown on the windshield.

GOOD BRAKES NOT ALWAYS CERTAIN

Car Owners Should Be Turning to Latest Test Machines for Safety.

That brakes can be so effective as to trap the car owner into believing that he has nothing to gain by having them periodically and scientifically inspected is a new thought that is gaining momentum in the motor world. Brake experts now go so far as to warn that what passes for satisfactory stopping may be a broad hint of sudden and perhaps chronic brake trouble.

Almost any car with four-wheel brakes will "stop." That, in the opinion of those who are trying to get at the root of present difficulties in deceleration, is where the danger lies. Few drivers appreciate what their brakes could do if properly cared for and how vitally important it is to keep up with the brake efficiency of the newest cars.

Despite the fact that motordom is on an entirely new basis of stopping efficiency, it is still common to see motorists, even mechanics, testing their brakes by sliding the wheels along the garage floor. But 1909, or even 1919 methods, are no match for present-day needs. This is a machine age where human fallibility cannot be tolerated, and it is logical that progressive car owners should be turning to the latest brake-testing machine and brake-renovating equipment in order to safeguard stopping.

These machines and newer systems teach even the most seasoned motorist many points which he might not come to appreciate by the slower method of learning through hazardous and expensive experience. In the case of internal expanding brakes, for instance, excessively sudden stopping may result in the drums warping. When this condition prevails it is impossible to adjust the brake shoes so as to prevent their vibration when the brakes are applied. Chronic screeching of the brakes is just one of the results of such a condition.

How can the car owner tell if his drums are out of round or whether the squeaks in his brakes are due to this cause?

A few years ago this question would have been left to guesswork, or if the owner happened to be unusually interested in the matter he might seek out a machine shop. Today he goes to authorized brake service stations, runs his car up on a convenient four-wheel testing machine and is soon in possession of accurate information regarding the exact condition of the brakes.

AUTOMOBILE FACTS

Cheer up "kids," airplane engines are using a lot of castor oil.

* * *

The only sign worth believing is the one at the railroad crossing.

* * *

Copying the local traffic is one way to get pleasantly through the strange city.

* * *

A steady, fairly high speed makes for better time than one that is alternately fast and slow.

* * *

Don't worry about the tires picking up additional pressure on the long drive. The manufacturer allowed for it.

* * *

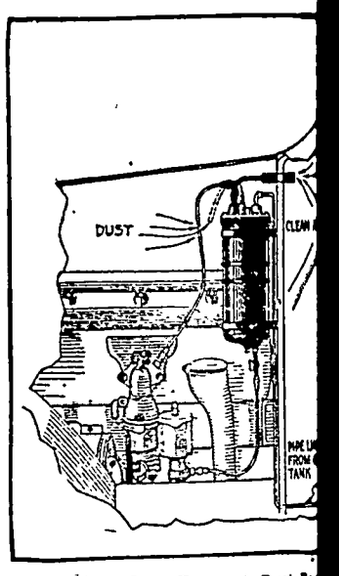
Obviously there is no excuse for deliberate suicide. Anyone really wishing to quit this life has only to select a crowded crossing and persist in jaywalking.

* * *

A New Jersey teamster has been fined $50 for biting a piece from the ear of a balky horse. However, it worked, and you can try it sometime on the carburetor.

Prevent Dust Particles From Entering Vent

The level of the gasoline in the chamber of a carburetor is cont by a small needle valve operat the rising and falling of the The action of this valve neces must be delicate since there is power available to operate it. valve itself consists of a tapered with a tapered pin that is grou to make a gasoline-tight joint. valve does not make a tight gasoline will seep past and rais level in the float chamber abov opening in the spray nozzle a



How You Can Prevent Dust Pa From Entering Vent Pipe Vacuum Tank.

will flow out through the spra and leak out of the carburetor steady drip.

If the valve is properly grou the only possible cause of such is a tiny piece of foreign matter as a piece of dust lodging be the ground faces and keeping apart. In localities where the much dust a frequently unsus source of trouble is the vent p the vacuum tank. Air is draw the pipe part of the time, and goes with it. The illustration a cure for this trouble. The ven is brought back through the das the end is covered with a piece stocking material that will filt the dust.—Popular Science Mon

MOTOR QUIZ

How Many Can You Answe

Q.—What is the cause of a battery overheating?

Ans.—Not enough water or t a rate of charging.

Q.—Why should valves be Ans.—Much gasoline is sa grinding in valves as loss of co sions means loss of power.

Q.—What is a common cause starting even when the battery good condition?

Ans.—Old or wornout spark or plugs that are not properly Plug should be gapped at .018 inch; and breaker points at .020 inch, in most cases.

Q.—What per cent of the co tion of various commodities s rubber, plate glass, leather, gasoline and finished rolled s used by the automotive industr

Ans.—Rubber, 85 per cent, glass, 74 per cent, leather, 60 pe nickel, 28 per cent, gasoline, cent, and rolled steel, 18 per c

Q.—What was the increase registration for the first quar 1929 against the same period

Ans.—1,500,000.

Nation of Speed

Thirty-six states of the Uni mitted cars to travel at spe great as 35 and 45 miles an 1928, while three states pla fixed limit on the speed of mo In 1918 only three states allow to travel 35 or 40 miles an their highways. Twenty-five hour was the usual maximum one state fixed 15 as the great missible pace.

The Story of a Forgotten Frontier Romance

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE
This is to Certify
That Mr James Butler Hickok of Cheyenne in the State of Wyoming and Mrs Agnes L. Thatcher of Cincinnati in the State of Ohio were by me joined together
HOLY MATRIMONY
on the 5th day of March 1876 in Cheyenne W.T.
Witness Minnie Moyer
S L Moyer
W F Warren
Pastor M E Church

WILD BILL'S MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE
(Photos, Courtesy United States Playing Card Co)

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THEY say that "gold is where you find it." It might be remarked that the same thing is true of documents which tell of the historic past. For such papers have a queer habit of bobbing up in the most unusual places, and to the historian there is no thrill quite like that of unexpectedly coming across some such memento of the past.

The museum of the United States Playing Card company in Cincinnati, Ohio, where one can see the history of playing cards for the last five hundred years graphically portrayed, is probably the last place on earth to which you would go, seeking relics of Wild Bill Hickok, famous gunman of the Old West. Least of all would you expect to find there evidence of the more tender side of this grim-faced, cold-eyed killer, before whose blazing six-shooters more than a score of men went down to their deaths. Yet, in a glass case at one end of the big room which houses the unique collections there, you will find these things, an elaborately ornamented marriage certificate which reads:

This is to certify that Mr. James Butler Hickok of Cheyenne, in the state of Wyoming, and Mrs. Agnes L. Thatcher of Cincinnati, in the state of Ohio, were by me joined together in holy matrimony on the 5th day of March, 1876, in Cheyenne, W T W F Warren, Pastor, M. E. Church. Witness. Minnie Moyer, S L. Moyer.

Close beside it is a single sheet of letter paper somewhat yellowed with age but the writing upon it is still decipherable and it reads as follows:

Dead Wood Black hills, Dacota, July 17th, 1876
My own darling wife Agnes I have but a few moments left before this letter starts I never was as well in my life but you would laughf to see me now Just got in from Prospecting will go away again to morrow but God nowse when it will start my friend will take this to Cheyenne if he lives I don't expect to hear from you but it is all the same I no my Agnes and only live to love hur never mind Pet we will have a home yet then we will be so happy I am all most shure I will do well hear the man is huring me Good by Dear wife Love to Emma.

J. B. Hickok
Wild Bill

Thus, far from the scenes of the exploits which made him famous in frontier history are preserved these evidences of a little known part in the life history of Wild Bill. In the maze of legend which has gathered about his name, thanks to the dime novelists, the sentimental side has not been neglected and the names of various women have been linked with his. The best known of these is the notorious Calamity Jane and there has sprung up a "popular belief" (erroneous as most of them are) that Wild Bill and Calamity Jane were sweethearts. This is based mainly upon the fact of their association in Deadwood, S. D., for a brief time and Calamity Jane's dying request that she be buried near Wild Bill. Recent biographers of both have established pretty definitely that, although Calamity Jane was an admirer of Wild Bill, his attitude toward her was that of genial tolerance. The linking of his name with various other women in the earlier years of his life has been set down by these biographers as possible in one or two cases but mainly unauthenticated.

The truth about Wild Bill, in this respect, is as difficult to reach as it is in many other respects. But the best evidence points to the fact that there was only one woman whom he ever loved and she was the woman he married at Cheyenne, Wyo., in March, 1876. One of his earliest biographers was James William Buell who knew Wild Bill personally and obtained much of his information first-hand. In his "Heroes of the Plains" he tells of the beginning of the romance which resulted in Wild Bill's marriage. Despite the florid and sentimentalized style of Buell's narrative, it is probable that his facts are, in the main, correct. He says:

In August, following Wild Bill's return from Wichita an incident occurred which resulted some years afterwards in his renouncing his previous declaration to remain a bachelor and the taking unto himself a wife. The circumstances which culminated in so great a change were romantically singular and are well worthy of record in these otherwise sanguinary chronicles of stirring adventures. The incident referred to grew out of the exhibition of Lake's Circus in Hays City, during August, 1871. Lake's Circus had been a standard entertainment for many years in the east and south and in addition to the excellent reputation which it bore it was well advertised by a novel free exhibition which became the rage even in the east—a grand balloon ascension just before opening the doors. The town council, like every one else in the neighborhood, though anxious to see the performance, held a meeting on the day preceding the time for the exhibition, and decided to charge Mrs. Lake, the proprietor of the circus, a license of $50; but before the municipal body adjourned, Wild Bill stepped up and asked to be heard a moment. Permission having been granted, the town council lit their pipes, passed the bottle, and leaning back in their chairs, composed themselves while Bill expressed himself substantially as follows:

"I never made a speech in my life and I don't want to begin now, but I never went back on a woman, and I'm going to give you some plain talk. You fellows live so far outside of civilization that your hearts have dried up like small potatoes left out in the sun, and as you can't read the papers of course you don't know nothing about what's going on east of the coyote's range.

"This circus that's advertised to show and furnish a little amusement for us heathens, is owned by a woman, one whose pluck catches my sympathy every time Her husband, Bill Lake, was murdered down in Granby, Missouri, by a cowardly villain, named Jake Killian, on the 24th of August, 1869 The brave little widow, after burying her husband, had to either sell out or go on the road with the circus, and circumstances advised her to carry the show. My opinion is that any woman capable to run a circus is a darn sight bigger curiosity in these parts than the leatherheads in this village ever heard of, and when I see so much pluck shown by a woman, I just feel like throwing in and helping her.

"Now, if you fellows that run this town knowed how to appreciate a good thing for the place, instead of charging Mrs. Lake a license, you would vote an appropriation to pay her for coming out here to show us heathens a first-class circus. If I've got any authority in Hays, Mrs. Lake isn't going to pay this town a cent of license for showing and if any man attempts to stop this show, then just put it down that he's got me to fight. That's all I've got to say now, so drive on, and we'll see who pays the fiddler."

When Bill concluded his "talk" the council of four decided to reconsider their action and remit the license, though this was, in the eyes of some, an extraordinary opportunity for starting a town treasury. Mrs. Lake, learning of Bill's disinterested kindness, sent for him and expressed many thanks, after which she introduced him to all the members of her troupe, including her little daughter Emma. After seeing the paraphernalia of the circus and shaking the hands of the performers, Bill turned again to Mrs. Lake and said:

"Well, now, all this is fine enough, but do you know the greatest curiosity about this canvas is yourself; I never saw a woman before that could run anything, except with a broom handle, and to find one managing one like this is a bigger sight than California Joe when he was tackled by a panther down in the Wachitas. I used to think that women never amounted to much, outside of being mothers, and I guess I wouldn't give them that much credit, if I hadn't had one myself, and a good one, too. But I've changed my opinion now. For if I could hitch up with such a business girl as yourself I'd go in search of a parson tomorrow."

This language, though full of rather profane metaphors and tempered with phrases little suited for "lutelike lover's lips" nevertheless expressed in homely truths, Bill's real sentiments. For he fell in love with Mrs. Lake not only on first sight, but even before the meeting; he was caught on the hook of her reputation.

Mrs. Lake, though not fully understanding the somewhat incoherent address of her determined suitor, yet saw beneath his rough exterior a kind and healing sympathy, and a heart ever brave and willing to protect the weak. His face and form, too, were strikingly handsome, while his dress was that of a gentleman. . . .

Although Bill was unsuccessful in his suit at this time, his interest in Mrs. Lake appears to have continued. In 1874 he had gone into the show business himself and was appearing with Texas Jack Omohundro and Buffalo Bill Cody in Ned Buntline's "The Scouts of the Plains" at Rochester, N. Y. The Lake circus happened to be showing there at the same time. They met and again Wild Bill renewed his offer of marriage but again he was unsuccessful. Two years passed before they met again. Wild Bill was in Cheyenne, Wyo., on his way to the Black Hills gold camps when he heard that Mrs. Lake was visiting at the home of a relative, L. S. Moyer. Hickok immediately called upon her and then, in the words of Buell:

Wild Bill then renewed his suit, and pressed his claims with such persistency that the engagement was perfected, and arrangements concluded for the wedding, which it was agreed would take place on the following day.

Several intimate friends of Bill's were surprised to receive invitations on the morning of March 5th, to witness the wedding ceremonies of J. B. Hickok (Wild Bill) and Mrs. Agnes Lake Thatcher on the afternoon of the same day. Of course they all responded, and when the contracting parties stood up it was before an audience numbering about 20 persons. The Rev. W. F. Warren, a Methodist divine of Cheyenne, performed the service at Mr. Moyer's residence, and after receiving many congratulations the couple took the evening train east and went directly to St. Louis, where after spending a few days they proceeded to Cincinnati, where numerous relatives of Mrs. Lake lived. Here they were received with many kind manifestations from all who knew them, and their new life thus began under auspicious promises for future happiness.

As Wild Bill had already made his plans to seek his fortune in the Black Hills he left his wife in Cincinnati after a honeymoon of but two weeks. Going to Cheyenne he remained there until some time in June when he set out with two of his friends, "Col. Charlie" Utter, and "Bloody Dick" Seymour. At Custer, Calamity Jane attached herself to the party and the four of them made their spectacular entrance into Deadwood a short time later.

So far as is known the letter which is preserved in the Cincinnati museum is the last one which Wild Bill ever wrote to his wife and it is probably the only one in existence today. Capt. Jack Crawford, the "Poet Scout," a friend of Wild Bill's, who seems to have burst forth in poetic eulogy of his former companion, wrote a poem for the Virginia Evening Chronicle two days after Wild Bill was shot down by Jack McCall in the Deadwood saloon. One verse of that poem is interesting. It reads:

And now let me show you the good that was in him—
The letters he wrote to Agnes, his wife.
Why, a look or a smile, one kind word could win him,
Here part of this letter—the last of his life:

"Agnes darling: If such should be that we never meet again, while firing my lost shot, I will gently breathe the name of my wife—my Agnes—and with a kind wish, even for my enemies, I will make the plunge and try to swim to the other shore."

It may be that this was in Wild Bill's last letter to his wife, as Captain Jack says; then again a comparison of the phraseology of that letter with the one reproduced above, leads one to wonder whether or not the noble sentiment expressed was an example of Captain Jack's poetic license.

The death of Wild Bill at the hands of Jack McCall is too well known to need repetition here. Near the marriage license and the Wild Bill letter in the museum case is a memento of that famous tragedy. It is a long lock of curling brown hair cut from the head of Wild Bill Hickok by "Colorado Charlie" Utter and sent to his widow in Cincinnati. These relics of the famous gunman were preserved by Mrs. Hickok until her death in Jersey City, in 1907. They then came into the possession of her daughter, Emma, who was the wife of Gilbert Robinson, Jr., son of John Robinson of circus fame. Gilbert Robinson was one of the directors of the United States Playing Card company and a short time before his death a year or so ago, he presented them to the company's museum.

Dead Wood Black hills Dacota July 17th 1876
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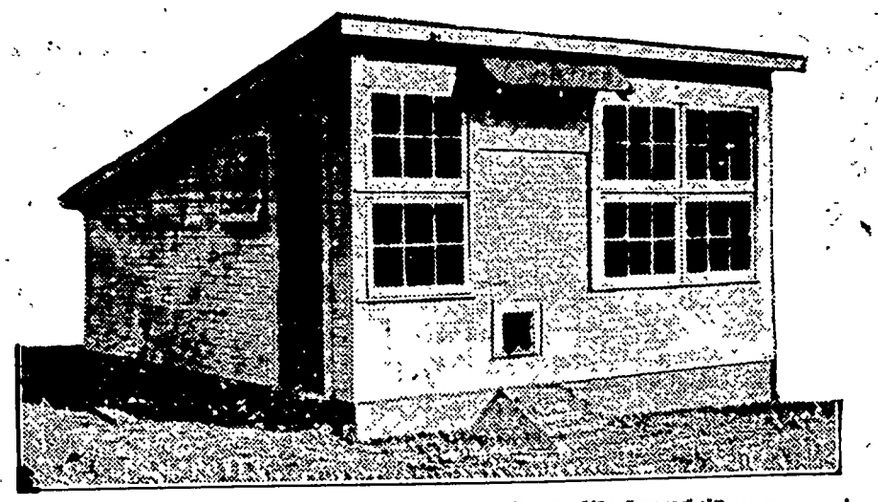
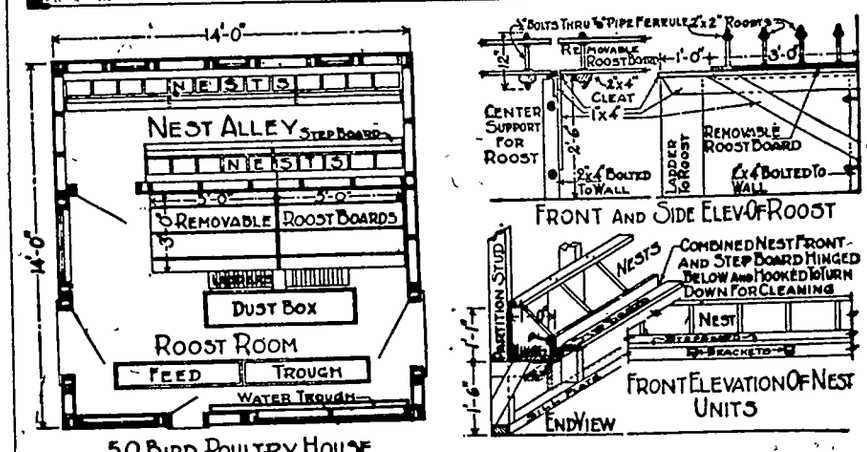
J B Hickok
Wild Bill

WILD BILL'S LAST LETTER TO HIS WIFE

Poultry Pays Good Profits if Properly Housed and Cared For





50 BIRD POULTRY HOUSE

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

As a plain matter of fact, poultry keeping is not so popular on the farm as it should be. The average farmer is fascinated and mesmerized by the big returns to be obtained from the raising of hogs and cattle, and forgets the much heavier expense and the greater length of time it takes to get returns from an investment in cattle or hogs than it does in poultry. He forgets that the labor and time involved in raising poultry are much lighter than in cattle, and that he can turn his money over on poultry, whereas he is satisfied with a percentage profit on other live stock.

In the majority of cases, poultry raising on the farm is left to the women and children, who are often expected to pay part of the grocery bills and buy clothing out of the proceeds from this source of revenue. The fact that the housewife has to pay out all the money she takes in on them generally lessens her interest in the flock.

The average farmer has never had any eggs in the winter time from his hens. Hence, he usually neglects them when they need his attention most, and when he has most time to tend to them, so that when spring comes the chickens are poor, infested with lice and mites, low in vitality, and they are late in starting to lay, and soon want to set after they do start laying. He allows them to lay on the ground or under the barn, or anywhere else the hen decides. Thus, many eggs are never gathered at all and soon rot under some vine or in some fence corner.

Then, too, the average farmer has only scrub stock, which is slow in development and low in productivity. This is the case on many farms where all the other stock is well cared for. The poultry, being a very small item, are very apt to be sadly neglected. Were the farmer to buy good stock in chickens he would be agreeably surprised at the very substantial profits he would find can be derived from this hitherto neglected branch of his farm investment.

There is no excuse for a modern farmer not having a good stock of poultry and a good house for them, for it costs less to get a good start in reliable breeds of poultry stock and to fix suitable places for them, than it does in any other branch of the live stock industry. Then, with a little care and attention, they will repay their worth many times over.

This poultry house is 14 feet by 14 feet in size. It is built in the usual way, by using 2 by 4 inch studding, with building paper and clapboards outside, and matched ceiling inside. The idea of placing the windows high up is to let the sunshine into the back part of the house during the winter and the early weeks of spring, when sunshine is greatly appreciated by the poultry. The house is well ventilated by muslin-covered openings under the low roof in front. This is the natural way to ventilate a poultry house, the air entering under the low roof, and circulating back of the roosts.

All the inside paraphernalia of a poultry house should be easily removable. The nest boxes, dropping board, roosts, feed hoppers, dust boxes, drinking fountains—all should be installed in such a way as to be easily and quickly detached, so that they may be carried out into the sunshine for cleaning and fumigating.

The dropping board is made to fit the space at the back of the building under the slope of the roof. The nests are supported on standards set onto the dropping board.

Bathroom Fashions Set for World by U. S.

Bathroom fashions are being set for the entire world by the United States, according to a survey appearing in Woman's Home Companion.

"It is quite possible," says Hazel Rawson Cades, author of the article, "that down the centuries we shall be known as the people who glorified bathrooms. There have been other periods, notably the Roman, when bathing was popular and elaborate, but our immediate ancestors regarded it mostly as a private, necessary and uncomfortable performance. That anybody should entertain the suggestion that a bathroom be photographed and shown in a public print would have been considered as indecorous as airing the bed clothes out of Queen Victoria's windows.

"The plumber, once absorbed by problems of drainage, now turns his grave attention to becoming colors in bathtubs. Mural painters are recruited to decorate the walls with ships and fishes and animals. Architects specialize in bathroom plans. The bathroom, from the standpoint of looks and use, rivals any room in the house. And bathing threatens to encroach upon all other diversions.

"Running salt water and fresh. Dissolving bath crystals in splendid rotation of jasmine, lavender, pine needles and rose-geranium. Leaping backward and forward on nonslip mats. Adjusting back cushions that fasten on with suction cups. Reading 'Water Babies' in a nonsplashable cover, propped up on a rack that also is held to the tub by suction cups. Submerging sponge elephants and sailing celluloid boats. I can, seriously, imagine being so enthralled by the entertainments of the modern bathroom as to forget all social obligations and simply bathe away my days.

"I'd hate to think there still exists anybody who can be stony-hearted about the soaps and salts, oils and powders that lend such sweet temporal pleasure to the bath."

Fireplace Must Have Color to Be Real Joy

Has the fireplace been the joy you expected it to be? Or has it proved to be an alien feature which you cannot bring into relation with your furnishings?

If the fireplace is built of rough, variegated red brick it is apt to seem unrelated to the more delicate fixtures of your furnishings. Often these brick fireplaces have small, inadequate light-colored tile hearths.

Such a hearth does not give sufficient color or size to act as a base for the fireplace. The brick front seems to hang upon the wall without having any relation to the floor below. The brickwork should have an adequate base upon which to stand.

If you possess such a fireplace you may change its appearance a great deal by the use of a small rug. To correlate the color and texture of the bricks with the decorative scheme of the rooms you must introduce that rough texture and color in some other furnishing.

A small rug of various shades of red, woven with a long nap, will prove the desired connection, and placed in front of the hearth it will give weight to the area before the fireplace and thus the appearance of a more substantial base.

The color of the bricks will not end at the base of the wall, but will spread out onto the rug upon the floor. There are many small oriental rugs with the desired color and texture. The pleasure and feeling of "rightness" derived from such a rug will compensate for its cost.

Color of Woodwork

In any decorative scheme don't forget to consider the color of the woodwork.

When the wood used for window-and-door trim is oak, cypress, maple or birch, or any wood with a beautiful grain, a waterproof varnish will give luster and bring out the grain.

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Abele and family drove to McGregor Sunday and spent the day, making the complete trip of 312 miles that day.

Miss Meta Lemke has been improving very rapidly lately from her recent operation. She was able to be moved Monday to the home of a friend near the hospital, and came home Tuesday.

Luther Schmidt, son of Albert Schmidt, had the misfortune to fall backwards off of a truck Saturday. He was unconscious for some time, but came out of it as well as ever in a few days

The Lemke bunch enjoyed a picnic dinner at East Park, Mason City Sunday. Those present were, Mrs. Jim Lilly and son Gene of Cedar Rapids; Mr. and Mrs J. J. Lemke; Mr and Mrs. R R Lemke, Irene, Walter and Reuben; Mr. and Mrs Will Lemke and sons, all of Liberty township; Mr. and Mrs. Will Beier and grandmother Lemke of Goodell, Mr and Mrs. Eric Clark of Garner. After the dinner the bunch drove to Nora Springs to see Mrs Lilly and son off as they left for Cedar Rapids at that time.

Picnics seemed to be the chief occupation of a good share of the Liberty-ites Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter and Ethel; Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter and children; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke and son, Paul; Mrs. Fred Schlichting and Mabel, all of this place; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Suckow of Klemme; Mr. and Mrs. Will Ax and family of Swaledale; Irving Ax, Miss Kaduce and brother; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Suckow and children of Garner all enjoyed a picnic dinner and a fine pleasure trip at the Sttae Park at Algona Sunday.

FOUND—Auto tire and rim. Owner may have same by proving property and paying adv. Call at the Carson Barber Shop, Klemme. 1tc

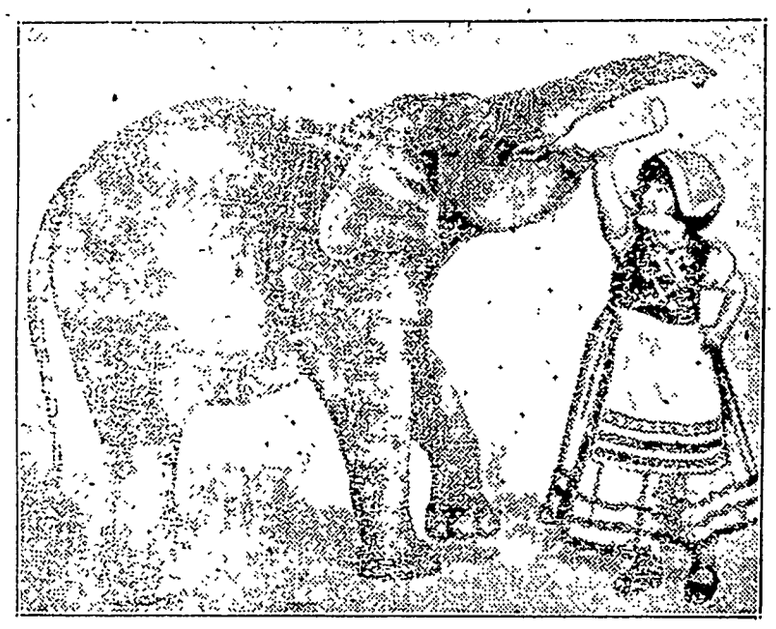
New Stationery at the Times, 40c 69c and up. Very newest. 1tc

See the new Stationery at the Times Print Shop. A special at 69c, with lined envelopes. 1tc

Thanks! Just phone that item of news to The Times. Phone 1-2.

We print your letterheads and envelopes on Hammermill Bond. Call at Times Print Shop for prices. tc

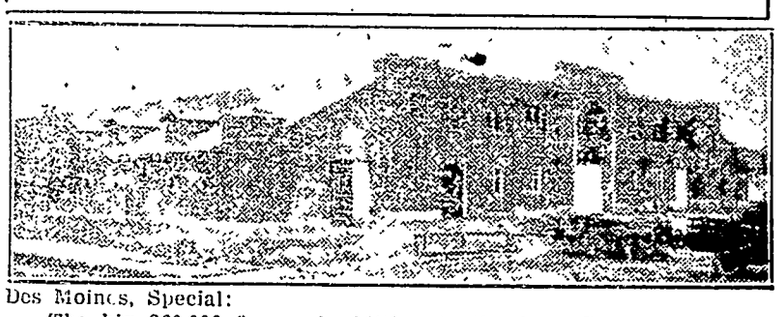
CHILDREN BUY ELEPHANT



Des Moines, Special:

Iowa boys and girls are buying this baby elephant for their very own, with thousands of youngsters all over the state contributing nickels and dimes for the purchase of the baby pachyderm from the Indian jungles. The elephant is now on its way to Iowa and will make its first public appearance in a giant boys and girls' parade on Children's Day, August 23, at the Diamond Jubilee Iowa State Fair. Every boy and girl who helped to purchase the elephant is expected to participate in the parade, and the one submitting the best name for the animal will have the honor of riding it at the head of the parade.

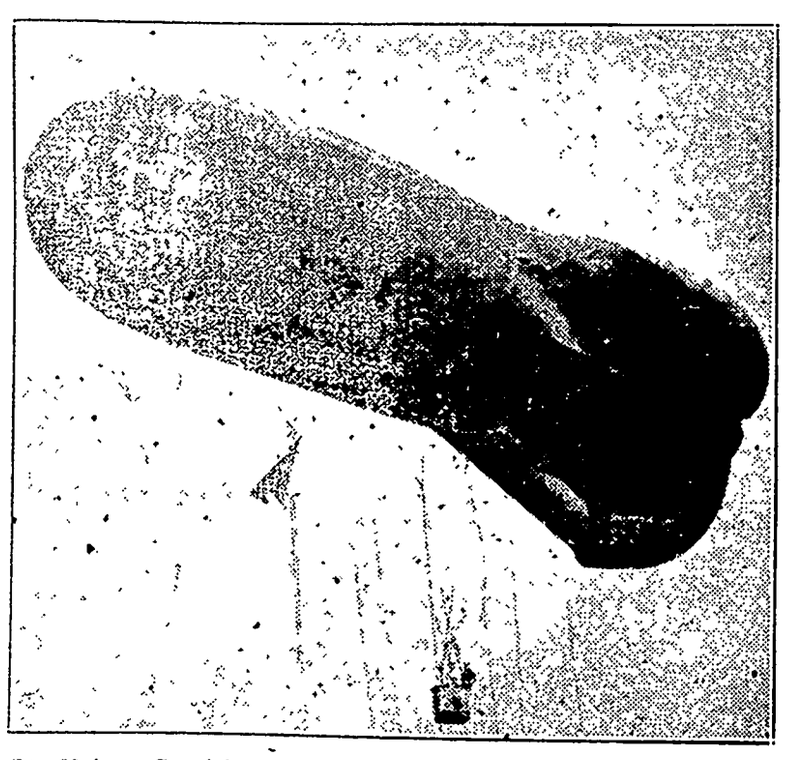
PLAN BIG HORSE SHOW



Des Moines, Special:

The big $60,000 fireproof addition to the Iowa State Fair horse barns is being rushed to completion this week in preparation for the formal opening of the Diamond Jubilee Iowa State Fair and Exposition here August 21 to 30. With the completion of the new addition, the Iowa State Fair will have facilities for housing more than 560 head of purebred horses and mules, providing one of the largest horse shows of any exposition in the United States. Over $25,000 is being offered in premiums in the Horse Department at this year's Diamond Jubilee Fair.

GIANT BALLOON AT FAIR



Des Moines, Special:

One of the giant captive balloons used on the western front during the World War will be brought to Iowa this summer as a special feature of the second annual Aircraft Show to be held at the Diamond Jubilee Iowa State Fair and Exposition, August 21 to 30. The balloon will make continuous ascensions day and night throughout the period of the exposition carrying passengers. A special corps of aerial performers, trapeze artists, and parachute jumpers will present special features each afternoon and evening.

YOUTH--AND THE NEW LEADERSHIP

By CRAIG B. HAZLEWOOD

President American Bankers Association

LEADERSHIP is a picturesque word. With it, one pictures Hannibal fighting his way through the passes of the Alps—Napoleon in his campaigns—or Washington holding together his half-frozen army by the sheer magnetism of his character at Valley Forge. But I visualize something that holds a more astounding spectacle in many respects than any of these.

Craig B. Hazlewood

It is the onrush of our business life. Our economic progress plunges ahead at a rate unheard of in the history of the nations of the world and every industrial and financial leader is daily brought face to face with new and perplexing problems requiring the highest courage and intelligence for their solution.

Ninety billions a year, they tell us, this country is now producing in new wealth. The rate of increase is even more staggering than the amount. It is difficult to say where it may lead us in even ten or fifteen years.

We are moving exceptionally fast. Our economic and industrial structure is placing before us problems of greater and greater magnitude. Few men can see far ahead Few are in complete control, for this is a changing world, as even the most inexperienced business man will readily testify. Our methods of adjusting ourselves rapidly to economic changes and of cooperating are far from perfect

What an opportunity the leadership of five, ten or fifteen years from now presents! What an adventure it will be! What responsibilities it will lay upon the broadest shoulders that may be found! This is the challenge to leadership as I see it. In the hands of the young men must rest the responsibility for this leadership.

Boys Who Reached the Pinnacles

Business is full of the romance of youngsters whose chief characteristic was working hard and keeping at it There was a green farmer boy who decided he would rather stand behind a counter than follow a plow. He seemed so obviously lacking in sales ability that for a time no merchant would hire him. He failed in his first position, and in his second his salary was reduced. He even agreed that he was a misfit—but he stuck. Out of his first five stores, I believe, three failed. But he persisted and worked hard. And that boy, Frank W. Woolworth, became the greatest retail merchant in the world with a store in every city of eight thousand or more population in this country.

There was another lad who clerked in a grocery store sixteen hours a day and studied mathematics in his odd moments. He became interested in the doings of the steel plant whose employees traded at this store. He began to study steel and sought a position in the plant. He carried a surveyor's chain and drove stakes. At night he studied mathematics and engineering. He did not despair. He could not be diverted. He kept the pressure on for seven years. And that boy, Charles Schwab, mastered the iron industry and became one of the country's great industrial leaders.

There was a lad who sold papers on a train. When he grew up, several million men and a score of billions of dollars of capital were given profitable employment through his inventions. Even in middle life, Thomas Edison continued to work twenty hours a day, if necessary to achieve his purpose.

Leadership is not play. Leadership offers countless positions of varying opportunity, of which the highest pinnacles will mean almost unbearable responsibility in the new era. There will be men with the fire and iron to qualify even for these places. Such men must have had the very finest preparation and the most grueling tests. Their reward will be the attainment of these highest pinnacles of achievement, and the rendering of an immeasurable service to their times.

MAIL BOX THEFTS AID CHECK FORGERS

American Bankers Association in Nationwide Warning Exposes Methods and Gives Rules to Combat Them.

NEW YORK.—Active operations in many cities of mail box thieves, who open bank communications to customers, containing details of their accounts and cancelled checks showing their banking signatures, and use this material in perpetrating check forgeries, have led the American Bankers Association to issue a nation-wide warning to its members with instructions for combating this form of crime. The warning as sent out by James E. Baum in charge of the association's Protective Department says:

"Heavy losses are being sustained through cancelled vouchers and statements stolen from the mail boxes of bank depositors in apartment and office buildings, thus divulging the depositors' balances and supplying models for forged checks. As a step to put customers on guard against these methods, banks are urged to instruct every depositor to whom they mail statements of deposit accounts on the last business day of each month to notify them promptly if such statement are not received by the close of the next day.

"Also banks should educate depositors to safeguard blank checks and cancelled vouchers as they would money. Such paper stolen by forgers soon puts real money in their hands. If all blank checks and cancelled vouchers were securely kept in safes instead of filing cabinets or desks, the check crooks would be denied their chief stock in trade, namely, genuine blank checks and signatures. Warnings to depositors against leaving blank or cancelled checks accessible to sneak thieves or burglars should be sent out at once.

"Estimates broadcast by surety companies indicate that individuals, merchants, hotels and others outside of banking are shouldering more than 99 per cent of the total amount of forgery losses. The bulk of forgery loss on checks is sustained by those who are willing to risk accepting them without reliable proof of identity or title of the presenter.

"Years ago the Protective Department of the American Bankers Association adopted the slogan, 'Strangers are not always crooks, but crooks are usually strangers.' If those outside of banking could be prevailed upon to observe this rule and think about it when considering accepting a check for their merchandise or services, for which they are also asked to give a substantial sum in cash in change, one of the biggest aids to the forgery business would be denied the crooks."

SCRUB BULL IS HALED TO COURT

Placed on Trial for Hindering Development and Prosperity of Dairy Industry.

Indicted for robbery, larceny, and a few other such charges, Scrub Bull went on trial for his life at Laurel, Mississippi, recently. It seems that for some time people had suspicions that Mr. Bull was hindering the right and lawful development of the dairy industry, thereby "maliciously and wilfully lowering production and decreasing profits in the dairy business," says the Bulletin of the American Bankers Association Agricultural Commission in commenting on the case.

This, it says, was the first trial of its kind ever held in that section and was attended by several hundred people. The jury, representing every vocation within the boundaries of the Laurel trade territory, rendered a unanimous verdict of "guilty." The death sentence was pronounced, "but during the night, before the sentence could be carried out, friends of the convict secretly spirited him away and he has not been seen since."

The arraignment came during the Milk Products Show sponsored by the banks of Laurel. People attending the show had the opportunity of also attending the bull's "trial" and went away firmly convinced of the seriousness of lax and out-of-date methods in the pursuit of dairying. The purposes of both the Milk Products Show and the trial were threefold, namely: to develop public sentiment for more and better Jerseys; to foster a more cooperative spirit for dairying and livestock growing, and to promote tick eradication.

The banks of Laurel entered into a cooperative arrangement in their efforts for fostering agricultural development and successful farming in the community, offering $2,165 as premiums to the outstanding farm workers throughout the territory during 1929. An instructive booklet has been issued, showing the agricultural activity of the banks, together with announcements of contests for farmers, exhibits in the bank lobbies and prizes offered.

BANKERS DEVELOP NOVEL INSTITUTE

The Georgia Bankers Association in cooperation with the State College of Agriculture has sponsored a series of farmers' institutes in various parts of the State of an entirely new character. The principle feature is a large and comprehensive exhibit transported in four large trucks and set up at each stop. When set up it fills a space 40 by 60 feet and consists of panels, charts, and models on practically every phase of agriculture, including agronomy, horticulture, agricultural engineering, poultry, animal husbandry, soils and fertilizers, home economics and marketing. A large electrified farm model, showing the uses of electricity on the farm, model farm buildings and the ideal layout and landscaping of the farmstead, is one of the most elaborate and attractive exhibits.

Local bankers in each locality visited gave the money to cover expenses for the transportation and installation of the exhibit in their territory and assisted in the preliminary advertising and publicity. The College of Agriculture assembled the exhibit and conducted the tour through its various extension specialists.

Multisyllable Words Feature Some Tongues

English, as Prof. Otto Jespersen of Denmark recently observed, may be degenerating into a mass of monosyllables, but there are many languages left over which Mark Twain could have had the kind of fun in which he indulged when he suggested that German words could be made to serve as suspension bridges across the widest rivers. There is Finnish, for instance. While the reader of an American newspaper has had flashed upon him the laconic headline, "Jap King Takes Crown." the Finnish reader, as the interpreter puts it, is still wading somewhere in valtaistuimelleusettamisjubla, which means nothing more than "coronation ceremony" and leaves him still a vast distance to go in order to learn to whom it happens. In Danish the old age pension law is known as alderdomsunderstottelsesforordningen and in Italian, as the interpreter remarks neatly, it takes time to rush headlong, as the reader may test for himself, by trying to say precipeterevolissimevolmente. No wonder that headlines in some foreign newspapers have to be three or four columns wide. Even then, the headline writer must have his troubles.

Disuse of Mentality Would Mean Idiocy

It is a funny place, this world of capitalism, with its astonishing spread of ignorance and helplessness, boasting all the time of its spread of education and enlightment. There stands the thousands of property owners and millions of wage workers, none of them able to make anything, none of them knowing what to do until somebody tell them, none of them having the least notion of how it is that they find people paying them money, and things in the shops to buy with it. And when they travel they are surprised to find that savages and Esquimaux and villagers who have to make everything for themselves are more intelligent and resourceful. The wonder would be if they were anything else. We should die of idiocy through disuse of our mental faculties if we did not fill our heads with romantic nonsense out of illustrated newspapers and novels and plays and films. Such stuff keeps us alive; but it falsifies everything for us so absurdly that it leaves us more or less dangerous lunatics in the real world —George Bernard Shaw.

She Forgot the "R"

The high school teacher was new to the East and the pupils had not yet decided whether to like her or not. They held informal meetings to discuss her from every high school pupil angle. Her clothes, her looks and the way she applied the lipstick all came in for searching analysis.

They had almost made up their minds to permit her to stay when one of the members of the English class raised her voice in protest.

"She dresses fairly well," she said, "and her make-up isn't so bad. But her pronunciation is simply awful. She comes from the Middle West and she never pronounces the 'r' in words like 'idear'."

Hint for Dog Lovers

These aristocratic dogs whose prices go up in the hundreds and sometimes thousands of dollars receive the very best of care—and food The food they eat largely determines their appearance. and their appearance wins them prizes at dog shows. And what do the kennel owners like to feed their dogs? In many cases canned dog foods, the basis of which is usually meat mixed with barley or some other cereal and some cod liver oil. The mixture is put into tin cans, sterilized just as carefully as if it were for human consumption, and then it is ready for the fastidious dog kings.

Where Monks Farmed

The historic estate of Vale Royal, in England, a portion of which is being placed on the market, includes the bulk of the lands anciently farmed by the monks of Vale Royal Abbey, once a mighty house of the Cistercian order. The monks of the Cistercian order, the eight hundredth anniversary of whose coming to England was celebrated, have been called the greatest farmers in medieval England, and no doubt the development of English husbandry was to a large extent due to them. At the dissolution the abbey was laid in ruins.

Largest Electric Lamp

A 50,000-watt experimental bulb made recently is said to be the world's largest electric lamp. It resembles a wireless valve, and at the top of the bulb a metal fin radiator carries off intense heat generated by the white-hot tungsten filament, which has a temperature of 5,500 degrees Fahrenheit. The lamp is cooled by the circulation of the nitrogen with which it is filled.

Such huge lights may ultimately find use in aerodromes and film studios.

Advice

A farmer who had subdivided his acres complained to a friend, "I can't get any turnover on my real estate." The response was prompt.

"Turn it over with a plow."

Patience

Waiter—Shall I bring you another egg for that one, sir?

Diner—No, this one will lay another pretty soon.—Pathfinder.

"Penny" Not Official U. S. Coin Designa

"Penny" is not the official des tion of any coin minted by the U States. The application of "penn the cent, however, dates back t beginning of our money system.

Until after the Revolutionary the English penny circulated free this country. Although one-cent p had been previously coined by se of the states, the word "cent" did appear officially in connection a federal coin until 1786. August that year the Continental con passed a law which prescribed "C The highest copper piece, of 100 shall be equal to the dollar."

October 16, 1786, it was ord by congress, "That no foreign co coin whatsoever shall after the day of September, 1787, be cu within the United States of Amer This law removed the English p from circulation in this country, the name "penny" was transferre our cent in popular usage and it tenaciously clung to it ever sin

After the present Constitution adopted the cent was retained part of our monetary system. 2, 1792, congress passed an "act tablishing a mint, and regulating coins of the United States." This prescribed "Cents—each to be of value of the one-hundredth part dollar, and to contain eleven pe weights of copper."

Ants by the Millions Used to Worry Bee

"Without Black Ants No Co reads a sign posted at the entr of a great plantation in Central A It does not go unheeded, either, the natives hand in some 4,00 nests of these little creatures e year, and receive payment in ret These black ants live upon trees fested by the white cocoa louse.

Neither the louse nor the ants jure the trees. The real enemy certain beetle whose name is H peltis, which also attacks the plant. It has been found that w the black ants are present the H peltis fails to injure the trees. parently this sap-sucking pest is turbed by the activity of the ants, the latter do not attack the bee

This is why the black ants are tected. Food is provided for them picking the white cocoa louse f the shells of the fruit, where congregate, and placing them on cocoa trees to attract the ants disturb the beetles.

People Must Reform

The people have revolted m times throughout their history, have never yet revolted against t own worthlessness.

We can never have real ref until the people are somehow m to realize that there is but one form: for the people themselves reform; not to glorify their race pastors, but to make themsel more comfortable.

The one great thing to strive is to render life as easy, comfort and successful as possible; to mo savage nature. This can best be d by people behaving better; to h rather than fight each other.—E. Howe's Monthly.

Bottles Drift Far

Bottled paper, thrown overboard sea to study ocean drift, is prin at the navy hydrographic office eight languages. This paper is pla in a bottle, sealed, and thrown o board and has been known to d from 5 to 5,000 miles, having b in the water from six days to years. One bottle was thrown in water at Cape Good Hope, Africa, recovered on the west coast of Ch South America, having drifted 8 miles. Another was thrown overbo off Cape Horn, southernmost point the South American mainland. drifted to New Zealand, a distance about 10,250 miles.

Time Out

Sophomore—Say, what's all th hear about Coach putting Bull Fu on the third team? Bull's the nift triple-threat man in the conference

Junior—You mean "was." That he took last summer as a hod rier to harden himself just a ruined him.

Sophomore — How d'you "ruined him?"

Junior — Coach says Bull's isn't on the play any more. It's the whistle.

All at His Service

A former college president, pas through the city, was invited to l at the home of one of his alumn The five-year-old daughter of house was delegated to show the tinguished guest up to wash hands. Opening the door of the ba room, which was duly fitted out w the best embroidered linens in ho of the occasion, Sally said: "J make yourself at home and," with royal gesture, "you may use any the towels."—Indianapolis News.

Up Against It

Judge—Why did you knock d the semaphore?

Green motorist—Well, your Lo didn't know whether to run to right of it or to the left of it, so play safe I ran over it.

Calling on Daughter

"I'm gonna shoot that critter in coonskin coat."

"No need to shoot him, paw. a steel trap for him."

School Supplies

School will soon begin and it will pay you to buy your supplies here. We carry a complete line—quality goods at lowest prices. Our line includes:

Tablets Note Books Fillres
Loose Leaf Note Books of all kinds.
Pencils of every kind an dprice.
Pens, Rulers, Inks, Erasers, Etc.
Lunch Boxes, Thermo Bottle Sets
Crayons, Chalk, Etc.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS—

For School you want Clothing and Shoes that will stand hard wear—we feature the best obtainable:

Boys & Girls Sweaters Oxfords, Shoes
Shirts, Trousers, Ties, Caps, Knickers For
The Boys Who Want The Best
See our Line of Wear For The School Girl.

And when you pack your lunch don't forget to include sandwiches made of our delicious cold meats. Fruit in the school lunch basket fills a real want—our fruit is the best obtainable.

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BAYSIDE

AMUSEMENT PARK
—Clear Lake, Iowa—

PROGRAM SUNDAY, AUGUST 25th

Thrilling speed boat races at one o'clock on Bayside lake front. Many cash prizes. Also free vaudeville on out-door stage. Big ball game at 3 o'clock. Bayside Cubs and a fast team. Nine-piece Mississippi Six Orchestra afternoon and evening.

DANCES—Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday night. Big Treat dance every Monday night. 35 cents for all evening.

WATER CARNIVAL

This Week Friday and Saturday, August 23 and 24

Big Atwater Kent Radio Bathing Beauty Contest each day of the celebration. L. P. Cours'on Co. of Mason City will give two $180 Atwater Kent Radios to first prize winners. Boat parade each night, boat races, swimming contests, free vaudeville, public dance each night.

FUN FOR ALL— —ALL FOR FUN

Beeinning Thursday, August 22nd
Ending Saturday, August 31st

Merkel's Nine Cent Sale

Nine Days of Intensive Merchandising to Which Every Department in the Store Will Contribute

A Sale that introduces the newest Fall apparel, accessories and yard goods at lower-than-regular prices and offers all summer merchandise at final clearance prices. A Sale that attracts hundreds of shoppers for many miles because of the remarkable values offered. A Sale you should not fail to attend. See Thursday's Globe-Gazette for furthr particulars.

The Merkel Co.
Formerly Killians, Inc.
MASON CITY, IOWA

Another Times Feature
AVERY TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS
(By Special Correspondent)

Dick Swalve called at the Edwin Josten farm Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wenz spent Sunday at the Lippo Wessels home.

Clarence Swalve spent Sunday at the home of Bennie Schaper.

Louisa Rosendahl spent several days last week at the Werner Schlawin home.

Miss Emma Kothenbeutal spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Ethel Barz at the latter's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe and Verner visited at the Herman Thieman home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen visited at the George Platt home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etchem and family visited at the Geo. Platt home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Gladys Kothenbeutal spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Della and Louise Rosendahl.

Mrs George Buseman visited her sister Mrs. Henry Buseman Tuesday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Etchen visited at the Henry Lewis homo Sunday evening.

Miss Emma Goll is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Carl Wille and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt and family visited at the Wm. Lau home Monday evening.

Francis and Franklyn Buseman spent Sunday with Erwin and Lester Buseman.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and sons Harmen and Clarence visited at the Ben Swalve Sr. home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs Paul Stille and daughters, and Mrs. Herman Stille called at the Dick Swalve home one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and family and Mrs. Gilbert Schaper were Garner callers Monday evening of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Trees and son, Duwayne, of Clear Lake, visited at the Mrs. Henry Church home

Mrs. Carl Wille and daughter, Arlene and Miss Emma Goll were visiting at the Verner Schlawin home Saturday.

Mrs. Carl Wille and Miss Emma Goll assisted Mrs. Herman Priebe cook for threshers Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Griffen and family and Rev. Grosshuesch and family were entertained at the Herman Schuldt home Sunday for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and son Clarence, acompanied by Mr and Mrs. Gilbert Schaper and Bennie, drove to Thornton Sunday evening to visit relatives.

Katherine Sandrey returned home after having spent several days at the home of her uncle and aunt, the Henry Busse home, while Mr. and Mrs. Busse and daughters visited at St. Cloud, Minn.

Mrs. Otto Behrends and two children of Clayton County are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lau, and her brothers and sisters. Mrs. Behrends was formerly Miss Alma Lau.

Another Times Feature
AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS
(By Special Correspondent)

Johnnie A Trampel spent Sunday afternoon at Bayside park.

Mrs. Adolph Schlichting was a Belmond caller Friday afternoon.

Clarence Swalve spent Sunday with his cousin, Bennie Schaefer.

Bill Thiel and John Bachman were callers at the Adolph Schlichting farm Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman were callers at the Hamo Beek home Sunady afternoon.

Mrs. John Bachman and daughters were business callers at Garner one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buseman and family were visitors at the H Beek home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Verner Nelson and daughter Ardella assisted with the work at the John Bachman home Thursday.

Mr. Hamo Beek and children spent Friday evening at the Walter Read home.

Miss Della Rosendahl was visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Werner Schlawin Friday.

Miss Emma Christians was visiting at the Will Waddingham home Saturday.

Mr. a dnMrs. Henry Griffen had a new radio installed in their home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and family were business callers at Garner Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blumer and family spent Friday at the Will Waddingham home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watermiller and son, Neolo assisted with threshing at the Adolph Schlichting farm Saturday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bachman and daughter, Margie, and sons Carl and Bobby of Ventura were visiting at the John Bachman home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and sons Harmen and Clarence were visiting at the Ben Swalve Sr. home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Bachman and daughters and Mrs. Walter Read assisted with the coking for threshers at the Hamo Beek home Monday.

Miss Wemkie Trampel assisted with the cooking for threshers at the Adolph Schlichting home Saturday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Marsall and daughter, Irene; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marshall and son, Gilman; and Milo Willebrandt spent Sunday at Clear Lake.

Mrs. Frank Roths has been visiting for a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rank Buss and family of near Alexander. Mrs. Buss and children brought her home Saturday and spent the afternoon with her.

Mrs. Clarence Bachman and Delbert and Maxine; Mrs. Ed. Bachman and children; Msr. George Griggs; Mrs. Walter Reed and the Misses Lela Bachman and Minnie Beek helped cook for threshers at the John Bachman home Wednesday.
recently.

Another Times Feature
LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS NOTES
(By Special Correspondent)

The Ridder Brothers shelled corn Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Schaefer and son, and Miss Hilda Schaefer visited the Beier family Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lemke and children were in Ames Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder and children visited at the Beier home Sunday evening.

Billie Utterback took his heifer to Garner Tuesday. He is a member of the calf club this year.

Mrs. Kulpers and children left for Waterloo Sunday after a weeks visit around this vicinity.

Chester Ward of Klemme has been visiting at the Beier home the past week.

Luther Tanner was a week end visitor at Cedar Falls with his sister Bernice and friends.

Mrs. Kulper and daughters and Lydia Beier visited at the Ben Ridder home Friday.

Mrs. Rose Tanner visited at the Emma Schwichtenberg home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tanner visited at the Ben Neiman home Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Sandrey is reported to be much better and is able to be up and around again

Ethel Pringnitz assisted with the cooking for threshers at the Tanner nome Wednesday.

There were no church services at the Liberty Churc hSunday as the Rev. and Mrs. Whyte were on their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Mangold and daughter from Greenview, Ill., visited at the Marshall home a few days the past week. Mr. Mangold is a brother of Mrs. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bockwitz and daughter, Irene from Mason City, Illinois, visited at the Clyde Marshall home Sunday.

Emil Beier is building a new barn on the place where Wilbur Haefner and wife live. John Suckow and crew are doing the work. The barn will be 32x32.

The Misses Frances, and Florence Tanner, and Lorraine, Helen and Ethel Lemke enjoyed a picnic dinner together Sunday and visited at Britt in the afternoon.

The W. F. M. S. of the Liberty Church will hold their next meeting August 28, instead of the first of next month, so the Standard Bearer Girls can meet with them once more before school begins.

A family reunion of the Brodlow, Reimer and Neuhring families was held Sunday at Eagle Lake State Park. 84 people were present to enjoy a picnic dinner and social time. The list of Liberty township people present wil be found elsewhere

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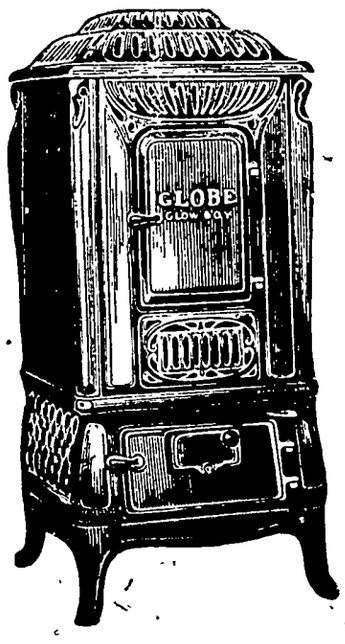


For better home heating at less cost and with furnace efficiency you should install a RAY-BOY, GLOW-BOY, or a RAY-BOY, JR. Parlor Furnace. Come in and let us explain this wonderful circulating heating system to you. An abundance of clean heat in every room at small cost. Warm floors—no drafts. Ask any of our many saitsfied customers who use this new way of heating.

E. F. Jacobs
"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

FARM STOCK

DIP TO DESTROY MANY PARASITES

Important That Task Be Performed Before Winter.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

For September the Calendar of Live Stock Parasites, issued recently by the United States Department of Agriculture, makes suggestions as follows:

"Now is the time to dip your live stock for lice, sheep ticks, true ticks, and mange. Later it will be too cold to do more than apply relief measures. Do it now while the weather is still warm and save yourself trouble later, as these pests are more troublesome in cold weather. Consult Farmers' Bulletins Nos. 1330-F (sheep parasites), 1493-F (lice, mange, and ticks of horses), 1085-F (hog lice and hog mange), 1017-F (cattle scab), 980-F (ear ticks), 909-F (cattle lice), 798-F (sheep ticks), and 713-F (sheep scab). Clean up lice on poultry. See Farmers' Bulletins Nos. 1337-F and 801-F.

"In the fall farrowing of pigs plan to use the swine-sanitation system as modified for farrowing on pasture in the fall. Consult United States Department of Agriculture Leaflet No. 5-L.

"A mud wallow for pigs provides a breeding ground for worm eggs and helps to load pigs with roundworms and kidney worms. At one packing plant in the South it was found that kidney worms and thorn-headed worms cause an annual loss of $80,000. The use of a concrete wallow is an aid in keeping down worm infestations, provided it is properly constructed and used. See Farmers' Bulletin No. 1085-F for directions for constructing and using concrete wallows.

"In regions where parasites interfere with sheep raising, breed ewes in time to lamb early, if you have the equipment, and market before the worms share your profits. Early lambs come before the parasites wake up from their winter sleep."

This calendar, compiled by Dr. Maurice C. Hall, of the bureau of animal industry, contains similar reminders for each month in the year and a general summary of year-round precautions against parasites. The calendar, which is Miscellaneous Publication 25-M, or any of the departmental publications listed by Doctor Hall, may be obtained free by applying to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Sheep Tick Infestation Cause of Loss of Lambs

Sheep ticks, Maiophagus ovinus, are, strictly speaking, not ticks, but highly modified flies that have taken up a ticklike existence. The female retains the larvae in the abdomen until ready to pupate, when eight or ten are layed. These immediately attach themselves to hair and pupate. The pupal stage lasts from three to six weeks. While light infestation with sheep ticks produces no visible symptoms, heavy infestations cause loss of flesh and losing of wool. Since infestation of young lambs occurs by ticks that have left recently sheared wool, lambs should be kept a considerable distance from the stored wool. In severe infestation, dipping may be necessary.

Sod Pasture for Pigs in Rainy Season Best

During the rainy season it would be well to have a sod pasture for the pigs. Here they may roam around on nice days getting the exercise and sunshine so vital to their growth. They will consume only small amounts of green forage, but this is very helpful in balancing their ration and in supplying the necessary vitamines. How much easier it is to keep the quarters clean if a sod pasture is used during the wet season.

For this purpose brome grass is perhaps one of the best grasses for forming a sod.

Markets Discriminate Against Heifer Calves

The market seems to discriminate against heifer calves and apparently quotes higher prices for steer calves of equal finish and quality. Very often such difference in market price results from the fact that the heifer calves have been on full feed too long. If they had been marketed 30 or 60 days sooner, they would have returned a greater profit. Heifer calves, which are full fed on grain as long as steer calves, will carry more surface fat as well as more internal fat. Their carcasses are not so desirable.

Gluten Feed Value

Recent experiments at the Kansas station indicate that gluten feed has a value per pound, in the steer ration, slightly greater than cottonseed meal. Linseed meal proved to be worth $12 to $15 a ton more than either cottonseed meal or gluten feed. However, linseed meal usually sells considerably higher than gluten feed, and so it would seem that more farmers should be feeding gluten feed than actually are to secure the greatest returns from their steers.

Cold Storage at 37 Degrees Best

Temperature Should Not Run Too Close to Freezing for Potatoes.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Cold storage of seed potatoes should not run too close to the freezing point, and 37 degrees Fahrenheit is probably a desirable temperature, potato specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture have concluded after storage experiments with seed potatoes in several seasons.

Results of Studies.

The results of the studies appear in Technical Bulletin 117-T, "Comparative Influence of Different Storage Temperatures on Weight Losses and Vitality of Seed Potatoes," just published by the department. When potatoes are stored at a temperature of 32 degrees considerable decay results. At temperatures of 36 or 40 degrees the potatoes remain approximately dormant for the usual storage season, and may even be stored for an additional year without excessive deterioration in appearance but not in quality.

The authors, William Stuart, P. M. Lombard, and Walter M. Peacock, all of the bureau of plant industry, experimented with storage of seed potatoes, not only at the department's Arlington farm, but also at the Virginia truck experiment station near Norfolk, Va., at the Marble laboratories, Canton, Pa., and at the Aroostock farm of the Maine agricultural experiment station. Different variations in storage of potatoes showed slight differences in response to variations in storage conditions. Variations in storage temperatures did not reveal important differences in yields from the stored seed stock of the Irish Cobbler variety. Results indicated the desirability of holding potatoes for several days at a 70-degree temperature after removal from cold storage and before planting.

Results Summarized.

The authors summarize the results of previous investigations of the results of cold storage on the vitality of potato seed stock, and report in detail the methods and conclusions arrived at in the studies by the Department of Agriculture. Technical Bulletin 117-T may be obtained free, while the limited supply lasts, by applying to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Good Implements Give Protection From Bees

Many farmers who could use the honey from one to two swarms of bees on their table during the year and at practically no cost for the food will not keep bees because they are afraid they will get stung.

With a bee smoker, a bee veil, and bee gloves, all of which cost but little, bees can be handled with as little fear as chickens. Blow a little smoke into the entrance of the hive first, then raise the cover of the hive a little and blow a little smoke in on top. Wait a moment and you have a docile swarm of bees. There will be some workers in the field and they will come back while you are working with them. To protect yourself against these have a veil and for fear you would pinch one a little and cause it to sting, wear gloves. Then you are absolutely safe. But after all, a bee sting hurts but little more than a savage peck from an old setting hen.

Cellar Is Convenient for Vegetable Storage

The house cellar is a convenient place for vegetable storage. A dirt floor is preferable. The furnace cellar should be separated from the storage cellar by a concrete wall or a double wood partition. A window is needed for ventilation. An outside pit, made by burying a barrel horizontally in the side of a bank, makes an ideal place for storing cabbage and root crops, and the unused hotbed pit frequently can be used successfully for storing celery.

Agricultural Squibs

Most fungous or bacterial parasites thrive best where moisture is plentiful.

* * *

Generally millets can be sufficiently cured in the swath and windrow and this is the quickest method.

* * *

There is practically no difference between the flavor or the body of whey butter and that of the regular product.

* * *

Aphis or plant lice show signs of being particularly plentiful this year. They are sucking insects and must be controlled with a contact spray.

* * *

Millet is not a difficult hay crop to cure. Usually the cut crop is allowed to cure in the swath for at least one day after which it is raked into windrows.

* * *

To plant soy beans from the same lot of seed in the same field during the same summer with the same amount of fertilizer and make one plot yield three times the weight of cured hay as another plot is an accomplishment worthy of mention.

DAIRY

DAIRY COWS NEED SUCCULENT FEED

Silo Is Best Supplement for Dried-Up Pastures.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

During the late summer pastures in most sections are short because of dry weather and because they are grazed too closely. If there is any grass, it is not succulent and is unpalatable. Consequently, cows will not consume enough for high milk production.

Experienced dairymen know that if the production of their cows has decreased during the hot, dry weather because of insufficient feed, it is difficult and practically impossible to bring the production back to normal during that milking period.

The summer silo, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, is probably the best means of supplementing short, dried-up pastures. For a herd of 12 to 20 cows, a silo from 10 to 12 feet in diameter is best suited for this purpose because the silage can then be fed out fast enough to prevent spoiling. If, however, all the silage is not fed during the summer it can be fed the following winter or the next summer. Silage will keep for several years. Dairymen frequently fill two silos, one for winter feeding and one for summer use.

Where it is not feasible to erect a silo for summer feed the short pasture may be supplemented by certain pasture crops instead of summer silage. In many sections sweet clover has proved very satisfactory for this purpose. It does well at this season and has the advantage of being a legume and consequently contains a large amount of protein. Alfalfa can also be pastured at this time and will assist materially in preventing the midsummer drop in milk flow.

Many combinations of legumes, such as peas, vetches, and soy beans, with grains, such as corn, wheat, oats, barley and rye, can be grown and fed green. Successive planting of these crops will often provide succulent feeds over an extended period. Sudan grass is also well suited for grazing purposes throughout the Central West.

In addition to good pasture high producing cows need to be fed grain to supply the required nutrients. Cows producing more than 20 pounds of milk daily should be given one pound of grain to each four to six pounds of milk produced. The grain feed may be a mixture of corn, oats, wheat bran, or barley, and should always be ground. For cows producing more than 35 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as the oil meals.

Keep Cream Cool During Hot Months of Summer

To receive the highest price for cream during the hot months, dairymen must exercise extra precautions. The following facts are worthy of consideration:

Water cools 20 times more quickly than air.

A simple cooling system may be made by piping water from the windmill into a hardwood barrel and from there to the stock tank. The cream can is placed in the barrel through which the fresh, cool water flows.

Cream cooled to the proper temperature keeps sweet the longest possible time.

Never mix warm cream with cool cream.

Cream should be stirred frequently.

Cleanliness, cooling, stirring and frequent deliveries of cream are important.

Distasteful Flavors in Cream Caused by Weeds

Off flavors in cream may be caused by feeds and weeds, such as wild onion, garlic, leek and ragweed. Flavors may be absorbed from the surroundings. For example, oil, gasoline, and vegetable flavors may cause trouble. Another class of flavors resulting from bacterial contamination are called stale, cheesy, yeasty, bitter, or acid. All of these off flavors result in poor quality of cream and cause a financial loss to the dairy farmer. They may be eliminated by keeping cows out of pastures which contain undesirable weeds, handling and storing cream in sanitary surroundings, and by careful methods in production and handling.

Cooling of cream to 50 degrees Fahrenheit immediately after separation and frequent deliveries will help win the battle against poor cream.

Save Soil Fertility

One of the most difficult problems confronting our farmers who grow cash crops is the conservation of the soil's fertility. There is some difference of opinion as to the best method of accomplishing this, but judging the future by the past, we can safely say that there is no way more certain of results than the keeping of livestock. The farmer who keeps cows, being a consumer rather than a seller of feeds, will constantly increase the fertility of his soil.

FLAVOR *that tempts you to eat the* BRAN YOU NEED

That's why millions find it a help against constipation

Here's the story in a nutshell of Post's Bran Flakes. You need the bulk in bran to round out your diet and safeguard you against constipation. Post's Bran Flakes gives you the needed bulk—and adds a wholesome delicious flavor to tempt you to eat the bran . . . In millions of homes this is already a familiar story, for Post's Bran Flakes is the most popular of bran cereals. If you haven't tried it, why don't you? Eat it every morning for the next two weeks with milk or cream, or with fruits. Serve it right out of the package. And try the delicious muffin and bread recipes. See how good to eat Post's Bran Flakes is—how effective.

Ordinary cases of constipation, associated with too little bulk in the diet, should yield to Post's Bran Flakes. If your case is abnormal, consult a competent physician at once and follow his advice.

"NOW YOU'LL LIKE BRAN"

POST'S BRAN FLAKES

WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT

© 1929, P. Co., Inc.

Way of the transgressor is not only hard; it is usually idiotic and due to a defective think tank.

It takes universal education to prove how unequal individual brains are.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

A BABY REMEDY APPROVED BY DOCTORS FOR COLIC, CONSTIPATION, DIARRHEA

For Galled Horses Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Bilious/NR

Bilious, constipated? Take NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—tonight—the mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative. You'll feel fine in the morning. Promptly and pleasantly rids the system of the bowel poisons that cause headaches—25c. TO-NIGHT TO-MORROW ALRIGHT

For Sale at All Druggists

Health Giving SunshinE All Winter Long

Marvelous Climate — Good Hotels — Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. The wonderful desert resort of the West

Write Cree & Chaffey Palm SpringS CALIFORNIA

The Caustic Critic

The late Mrs. John W. Mackey was none too fond of modern fashions. At a luncheon in New York one day she nodded towards a beautiful girl with bare arms, bare knees and so forth, then said grimly:

"What wails would go up to heaven if it were poverty that made girls wear so few clothes."

Cat Horse's Guardian

S. J. Holloway, Tryell county (North Carolina) farmer, has a cat which serves the combined purpose of stable hand and "watchdog" The cat holds in its mouth the end of a halter while a big draft horse grazes. When the horse strays to the edge of the lawn, the cat draws it away from the road.

How Does He Know?

"A wife makes a man forget a lot of troubles—"

"That a bachelor never has."

Never ask a wise man the same question over again. He may have a temper besides wisdom.

Would Ruin Him

Two young prospective aviators were discussing the subject of aviation, and a certain famous flyer, when the smaller, age eight, remarked to the other:

"What if the tail of the plane would get caught as he started up; it would cut a gash in his head, wouldn't it?"

His brother answered: "Yes, it would just mash him down and break his back."

And the little fellow said: "Yes, it would break his general cord."

The Worse Way

Lyle Womak, who sued his wife, Ruth Elder, for divorce on the ground of cruelty and coldness, has joined the Byrd expedition to the pole.

"It will be cold in the Antarctic," he said to a Panama correspondent, "but it won't be as cold as Ruth."

Then in allusion to his divorce he added bitterly:

"In the old days marital problems used to be solved—now they're dissolved."

Public Fairly Warned

A warning to the public to keep off the streets while a young woman was taking her driver's test appeared recently in a paper of Vetseraas, Sweden. The advertisement read: "The public is requested to leave the streets today between 11:30 and 12:30. Margit is getting her driver's license." The notice was signed with the name and address of Margit's proud parents.

There are comparatively few pearls in the world; but there are a million pearl necklaces.

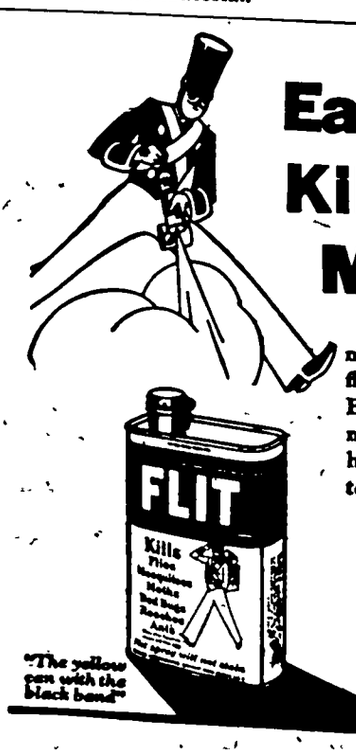
A man can make a lot of trouble out of very little material.

The mother of a dozen children has few theories about rearing them.

DOCTORS quite approve the quick comfort of Bayer Aspirin. These perfectly harmless tablets ease an aching head without penalty. Their increasing use year after year is proof that they do help and can't harm. Take them for any ache; to avoid the pain peculiar to women; many have found them marvelous at such times. The proven directions with every package of Bayer Aspirin tell how to treat colds, sore throat, neuralgia, neuritis, etc. All druggists.

ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid



Easier way to Kill Flies and Mosquitoes!

Easier—because the new Flit sprayer makes a clean-smelling vapor which floats freely and does not fall in drops. Easier—because Flit kills flies and mosquitoes faster, though harmless to humans. Prove it yourself. Guaranteed or money back.

FLIT

"The yellow can with the black band"

© 1929 Standard Oil Co.

HE NEVER REMOVED HIS HAT

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

THE little town of Flossingham had never quite recovered from the blow it received when Dickson, its neighbor by but seven miles, was declared the county-seat and given a new courthouse. Only those who have lived in an ambitious little town know the bitterness of the defeated in such small triumphs and the poorly concealed exultation of the successful. Flossingham, after this blow, sank into a doze which might have deepened into a Rip Van Winkle sleep if it had not been for the new drug store.

It had long been the consensus of Flossingham opinion that the town could not support two stores of any kind. So when a very good looking young fellow with up and coming manner came to town, rented the largest room in the new Butler building and announced that he would open a pharmacy there in the near future, the general feeling was one of pity rather than anything else.

There was one man, however, who felt nothing but resentment. Asa Pefferle had owned and run the only drug store the town ever had known. He was getting along in years and wasn't well. His store had been advertised as for sale in several county papers for some time and it was not without anything resembling equanimity that Asa received the news of his rival's approach. He longed to realize some money on his place so that he could go to a good sanitarium for a nice long rest. To be sure Millicent, his niece, and only living relative, was to be thought of but Millicent had assured him again and again that she would gladly go to work somewhere else whenever she was freed from the cares of him and his home.

"The only thing I can do," Aso told his niece bitterly, "is to give that young smart-alec a husky run for his money and I'm going to begin instanter."

Millicent was forthwith appointed a committee of one to keep a line on whatever was being done at the new pharmacy and report. The first thing she saw installed was a splendid soda fountain with all the latest improvements. There followed a magnificent line of toilet articles such as would bring to the lips of the eternal feminine only superlatives. The bottles on the shelves shone resplendently and the drugs were supposed to come from the most up to the moment laboratories in the country. The furnishings were exquisite. The color scheme would attract any artist and the orderliness and cleanliness appealed to the most fastidious.

H. Halsey gave an opening for which the latest thing in radios was installed. He sent to the city for dozens and dozens of hothouse roses, which he gave away as souvenirs and distributed leaflets among the visitors telling of a handsome prize he was going to award to the person who presented the most suitable name for the new store, the judges to be selected from among the townspeople.

The place was packed. People surged in and out all through the day and evening, commenting amiably upon the magnificent outlay, listening to the radio, drinking free ginger ale and root beer and wearing roses of every hue and variety, but it was not the radio, the equipment, the free drink or the souvenirs about which the people buzzed when out of earshot. It was about Halsey, the handsome proprietor. During the entire day and evening he had worn a soft gray fedora hat pulled low over his face. He had served sodas and free drinks, adjusted the radio and passed out souvenirs without removing it even once.

Asa Pefferle was not so well. The news of the grandeur of the new pharmacy and the crowds which continued to patronize it even after opening day seemed to make his decline more rapid. What difference did it make to him that curiosity was the leading motive which took people into the store? In vain had he scrubbed and cleaned and rearranged his own place. In vain did he offer a souvenir with every purchase over a dollar.

Even the people on the outlying farms around Flossingham heard about the new store and dropped in to take a look at the man who never removed his hat. They never failed to spend tickets and dimes and quarters before leaving for soda water and other things. The gossip grew and waxed extravagant. It was even reported that clerks at the Flossingham hotel told how the new druggist ate and slept with his hat on.

People in Dickson heard about it and came to Flossingham to buy their drugs. Drummers learned of Halsey; came and sold him goods, left and spread the story about Halsey's gray fedora over half the state.

Millicent Starbright felt perfectly justified in going to the new drug store for sodas. Uncle Asa had no fountain in his and all the time, with each and every passing day, she was falling deeper and deeper in love with the new pharmacist.

In less than a year Halsey's business grew so rapidly that he was forced to acquire additional space. He put in several new lines and leaders and still wore his hat. Flossingham had never beheld him without that hat. The store was still spoken of as Halsey's pharmacy, but the votes for the new name were scheduled to be judged on the first anniversary of the store's opening.

Curiosity was rife on that momentous day. Asa Pefferle had taken to his bed after placing his rapidly declining stock in charge of a neighbor's son who had clerked for him off and on. Millicent, his neice, having voted a name and slogan, waited among the crowd in Halsey's while the judges looked over the list. When they came out of conference and announced that the grand prize—a wonderful toilet set of many pieces—had been awarded to Miss Millicent Starbright for her name, "Halsey's Hat," with its accompanying slogan, "Look for It in the Hat," she was never more surprised in all her life. Afterward, when H. Halsey managed to tell her in an aside that he'd like her to wait or come back after the crowd had gone, she couldn't possibly have described her emotions had she tried.

She went out and walked and walked, waiting for the multitude to disperse. When she finally went back to the store only one old lady remained and Halsey promptly got rid of her. When they were alone he locked the outer door and led her into his private office.

"I've loved you ever since the first time you came in here," he told her without preface or preliminary. "Do you think you could ever come to care for me, even a little bit, Millicent?"

"Oh—but I—I—first of all, you'll have to tell me why you never take off your hat," she said, flushing very red. "Are you bald?"

"Well—I—er—"

"Don't tell me it's a disguise and you're hiding from some one! I—I couldn't bear that! You see—I—I do like you a little bit already!"

"I'm not bald and the hat isn't a disguise," he told her, smiling as he reached up to sweep the celebrated gray fedora from a wealth of curly chestnut hair. "I merely wanted to start a business here in a pleasant little town which I realized could not support two drug stores. I knew your uncle wanted to sell out but I didn't have money enough to buy at first. It was easier to start with a little money and plenty of credit but I knew I'd have to think up something radical and startling to make business come my way. My mother and father expected me to be a girl and they named me Hattie for my mother. When I disappointed them they changed the name to Hatton but everybody else in the world called me Hat. I hated it. It never seemed to arise above the indignity of that awful name. Maybe that is why I was prompted to use the hat idea for my specialty—an urge to make an unpleasantness pay for itself—anyway, it worked."

"Will—will you feel that you must keep on making it pay? And may I call you Hatton? I don't think it a bit unpleasant.

"I'm through with the gray fedora, Millicent. I've money enough to buy your uncle out now so we'll be the only drug store in Flossingham and if you'll marry me I'll spend the rest of my life trying to make you happy."

"I—I suppose I might as well say yes," she said shyly. "I've thought of such a lot of ways to use the hat idea for advertising, it would be a shame to waste them, wouldn't it?"

Great Men Who Toiled at Shoemaker's Bench

The occupation of shoemaking has furnished to the ranks of statesmen, philosophers and scholars many men famous for their abilities in later life. As an occupation which is conducive to reflection it no doubt tends to encourage and develop studious qualities wherever they exist by the gift of nature.

Nearly all modern civilized countries have possessed great and famous men who began life on the shoemaker's bench.

Roger Sherman, a patriot, jurist and statesman of high rank, worked at the shoemaker's trade until he was twenty-two years old. It is said that Sherman always kept a book open before him as he worked that he might not lose a single instant when the cessation of his duties gave him a chance to study. He became a judge, a congressman, a senator, and was considered in his time one of the wisest of American public men.

Whittier, the poet, and Henry Wilson, vice president of the United States, were also shoemakers. The lives of both men were a triumph over early disadvantages and their utterances always revealed keen sympathy with workers.

Germany produced two famous shoemakers, Hans Sachs of Nuremburg, the Minnesinger and early writer of German lyric poetry, and Johann Joachim Winckelmann, the historian of ancient art.

In England the shoemaker's bench graduated William Gifford, who became a distinguished editor, publicist and author.

Robert Bloomfield, a work shoemaker, was a popular poet, and his "The Farmer Boy" is still remembered. Another English shoemaker was Thomas Holcroft, man of letters and dramatist. Still another was John Brand, antiquary and clergyman.—New York Times.

Muskrats Plague Bohemia

American muskrats are overrunning Bohemia. Twenty years ago a few of these animals were taken to that country and established on a farm near Prague. Now millions are living in Bohemia and adjacent countries. Great damage has been done to vegetable gardens; native frogs and fish are being exterminated; even roads, dykes and railway embankments are suffering from the muskrat burrows.

Around Orchard

CONTROL BORERS WITH CHEMICAL

Paradichlorobenzene About Tree Is Effective.

Peach tree borers have played havoc in some orchards but they may easily be controlled by using a chemical called P-C-Benzene.

"The full and correct name of this chemical is paradichlorobenzene," says C. H. Brannon, extension entomologist at the North Carolina State college. "Despite its tongue-twisting name, however, it is very effective in controlling the peach tree borer. If it is applied around the base of the tree in the right manner and at the proper time, from 90 to 100 per cent control will be secured. The method of using this chemical has been tested in both experimental and commercial orchards and growers are advised to use it regularly each year."

P-C-Benzene can be used on trees four years of age and older with perfect safety, states Mr. Brannon. If younger trees are badly infested, they may be treated with one-half ounce of the chemical. Trees four and five years of age should get three-fourths of an ounce each; trees six years of age and older should get a full ounce and very old trees with large trunks should get an ounce and a fourth.

The time of application is especially important. For North Carolina conditions, this time should be between September 25 and October 10. These dates should be closely followed if best results are to be obtained, states Mr. Brannon. In applying the P-C-Benzene, the crust of the soil is broken and smoothed off above the highest borer hole. The chemical is about like granulated sugar and gives off a gas that penetrates downward into the borer holes. Scrape away the gum and apply the chemical in a continuous ring about an inch wide and about an inch from the trunk. Several shovels of dirt should then be placed over the crystals and packed into a mound with the back of the shovel.

Amount of Nitrogen Will Depend Greatly on Soil

On only the very richest of ground can the peach grower afford to leave off the application of nitrogen to his bearing trees. On many of the poorer soils it will pay well to apply nitrogen to trees below the bearing age. This will aid the trees to get the necessary size for good production in less years than will otherwise be necessary.

Too much nitrogen, especially in a wet year can be a serious disadvantage to the grower. When a great excess of nitrogen is present with the greater induced growth, the fruit is more susceptible to brown rot and other diseases and the shipping quality of the undiseased fruit is much poorer.

Just what the proper amount of nitrogen will be depends upon the soil and the size of the crop which the trees are carrying.

Three Most Promising Varieties of Cherries

The late California plant breeder, Luther Burbank, gave much attention to cherries, and three promising varieties of sweet cherries were distributed by him within recent years: Abundance, Giant and Burbank. The first two have been grown by the New York experiment station and their behavior under eastern conditions is given in their bulletin series on "New and Noteworthy Fruits." As grown in New York, Abundance is described as a "splendid late cherry of the Napoleon type. One of the best of Burbank's new fruits." As to Giant, "the quality is splendid and the cherries do not crack."

Horticultural Facts

Trees like the peach, which start new branches readily from the central trunk, but the twigs of which tend to dry out badly, should be cut back most severely.

* * *

One of the useful features that has been developed in connection with apple storage problems is the use of oiled paper wraps for the prevention of scald and the better keeping quality of the fruit.

* * *

Sow the cover crop in the cultivated orchard now. Crimson clover, crimson clover and oats, mammoth clover, rye and vetch are all good. Only remember that if rye is sown it should be turned under in the spring.

* * *

Lime sulphur solution should be made in an iron kettle over a fire or in a steam boiler.

* * *

Nowhere does clean, careful cultivation pay better than in a vineyard. It should be thorough, extending under the trellis when put up, and working up all the soil in the row.

* * *

Now and then a peach tree or a nectarine tree will even bear fruit that is half nectarine and half peach. That's how closely the two fruits are related.

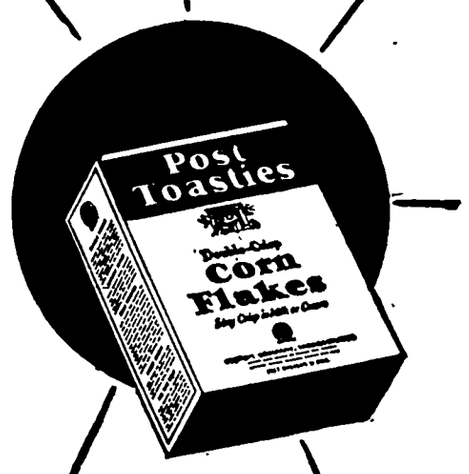
Wake up your energy with this "wake-up food" POST TOASTIES

Toasted, golden flakes with all the wholesome sweetness of the sun-ripened corn—Post Toasties is just the breakfast cereal for warm weather when you want foods light and crisp. Serve it to the family tomorrow with cool milk or cream—topped off with ripe fruit or berries. See if everyone doesn't call you a good provider!

You'll send them off to work or play with a grand new store of energy. For Post Toasties is rich in energy—in the most quickly digested form. Grown-ups and youngsters alike find it easy to digest.

Easily served, too, right from the red and yellow package. Call up your grocer today.

POSTUM COMPANY, INC., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.



© 1929 P. Co., Inc.

Age of Chivalry

"Dad, the bull has broken his chains and attacked mother."

"Is he still alive?"—Le Rire, Paris.

The trouble with the man who doesn't know anything is that he is always telling others about it.

Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or acrid skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

Get acquainted with this perfect anti-acid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won medical endorsement. And convinced millions of men and women they didn't have "indigestion." Don't diet, and don't suffer; just remember Phillips Pleasant to take, and always effective.

The name Phillips is important; it identifies the genuine product. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Insist upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.

HAROLD SOMERS, Brooklyn N. Y.

Hope of Golden Future Not Much Consolation

Saul Bron, a leading member of the Russian committee that has come to America to spend $40,000,000 for automobile trucks and tractors, said in an interview in New York:

"Russia will get on her feet, if capital will only give her a fair deal. In Russia we are hoping, and there's nothing like hope—to disappoint you, is there?"

Mr. Bron laughed grimly and went on:

"A friend of mine was complaining about the deal Russia gets from capital. Another friend patted his shoulder and said: 'Cheer up, brother. Somewhere behind the clouds the sun is shining.'

"'Yes,' said my friend, 'and somewhere below the sea there's solid bottom, but what good does that do to the shipwrecked sailor who can't swim?'"—Detroit Free Press.

Menace of Codling Moth

The Department of Agriculture is out to see that the codling moth is not coddled any more. It is time that it be taken seriously. Estimates now are that at least 20 per cent of the crop of apples and pears of the Pacific Northwest are lost each year through the destruction wrought by the worms of the moth. In individual cases the loss runs as high as 50 per cent.

The moth is nothing if not prolific. Two generations are produced each year during the growing season. This means that it is vital that the trees in the orchards be sprayed as many as six times a season.

The Glad News

Voters of Stonington, Conn., gathered to devise means to discharge a $50,000 bond issue. Then they discovered the bonds were redeemable in 30 instead of 20 years.

Easily Explained

Edward I—Jack's baby is always crying for its mother.

George II—After taking a look at Jack I don't wonder.

Colors

"This film will be photographed in natural colors?"

"All except the chorus girls."

Nearly 50,000,000 gallons of alcohol is used each year in the radiators of automobiles to prevent freezing in cold weather.

Boresome Acquaintances

"Do you know any really interesting people?"

"No; they're just like you, most of them."

It's harder for a man to raise bees than it is for bees to raise a man.

Helped at Change of Life

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a wonderful medicine at the Change of Life. I would get blue spells and just walk the floor. I was nervous, could not sleep at night, and was not able to do my work. I know if it had not been for your medicine I would have been in bed most of this time and had a big doctor's bill. If women would only take your medicine they would be better."—Mrs. *Anna Weaver*, *R. F. D. No. 2, Rose Hill, Iowa.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Comfort is yours if you use

Cuticura TALCUM

SMOOTH, pure, fragrant and delicately medicated, it absorbs excessive perspiration and keeps your skin cool and refreshed.

Talcum 25c. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Sample each free.

Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B7, Malden, Mass.

Ask for "TACK-UP" **AEROXON** Fly Catcher

Leading Ribbon Fly Catcher

30c per doz.

Nationally Advertised

PAT. FEB. 16, 1915

Get rid of pesty flies. Hang up original AEROXON (pronounced A-Rock-Son) Fly Catchers with Thumb Tack Attached. No fuss—no trouble. They will catch thousands of flies for a nickle. Insist upon getting AEROXON Fly Catchers from your dealer. Sole Importers and Distributors for U.S.A.

GRAEF & SANDKNOP, Edina, Mo.

GEN'L STORE in town 7,000 So. Calif. Est. 7 yrs.; $50,000 yr. bus., house, lot, bldg., stock, fix., and equip. $16,000. CENTRAL INV. CO., 3086 W. Pico, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bredlow expect to move to the Elmer Ludeke farm home about September first. Mrs. Tanner and children will move from Liberty township and will live in the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Bredlow.

NOTHING SATISFIES--

—like a good square home cooked meal, and that's why we have so many satisfied customers. If you haven't tried our meals yet come in and acquire that satisfied feeling.

You'll find the same satisfaction in all our—

Meals Lunches
Short Orders
Ice Cream Candy Etc.

Meet Your Friends Here—

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Buentenbach are enjoying a visit from his sister.

Mr. M. F. Penrod will room at the Art Kudje home this year.

Fred Arnold was at Garner Tuesday on business.

Fred Bell was on the sick list a few days the past week.

L. G. Gimer is drivng an Oakland coupe now.

Miss Gracka Quandt was visiting at Fort Dodge Tuesday

FOR SALE—Lloyd brown reed baby carriage, in good condition. Mrs. Dick Bamman. 2tp

C. G. Waterman and family were at Garner Monday afternoon on business.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson enjoyed a day last week helping Mrs. Ralph Elder cook for threshers.

Mrs. U. G. Smid and Geraldine helped Mrs. Emery Schaefer cook for threshers Friday.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch and family drove to Schaller, Iowa, on Wednesday for a visit with friends.

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baack are the parents of a ten pond baby boy born Saturday morning.

"Butch" Schroeder of Chicago came Wednesday evening for a few days visit in Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hippen and daughter, of Waterloo are visiting at the Albert Hippen home

Dorance Grange is visiting for a few days at the F. J. White home at Estherville while his mother is away.

Mrs. Paul Grange and Mrs. Dave Schwichtenberg left Tuesday night for Iowa City to attend the Auxiliary Convention.

C. G. Waterman and family and R. A. Jorgenson and family visited with Miss Meta Lemke at the Mercy Hospital Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder returned to Chicago Saturday after visiting for three days with Grandma Schroeder.

LET ME SAVE YOU MONEY ON your Auto Insurance, also Life and Property. Phone or send card—Henry Ward, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

The fall term opens Tuesday, September 3.
HAMILTON COLLEGE OF COMMERCE, Mason City, Iowa.—1tc

Mrs. Mary Waterman is at this time visiting a cousin at Spearfish, S. Dak., in the Black Hills. She expects to return to Iowa City soon.

I clean and repair al makes of Sewing Machines. All work guaranteed, satisfaction or no pay. Write or phone W. M. Voiles, Belmond. 2p

The Northern Lumber Company is being treated to a new coat of paint, a nice brown color. "Judge" H. L. Suckow wields the brush.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day and son Dorance will leave Friday morning for several days visit with the Nissen boys and friends at Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Marian; Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje, and Jackie, and R. A Jorgenson and family all enjoyed a swim at Clear Lake Tuesday evening.

Sunday Lucille Kraus and Irma Olm and a couple of friends took in the sights at Pilot Knob and also visited Adella Kuhlman at Forest City.

Mrs. Henry Schroeder, Grandma Schroeder and Dorothy, Mrs. Lena Schroeder and Adella visited with Mrs. Fred Shipley at Belmond Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Irma Olm left Monday evening for her home in Wisconsin, after visiting for several weeks in Klemme at the Rev. Grosshuesch home.

Dorance Day spent last week at Camp Roosevelt and was awarded a Whte "R" Monday evening at the closing camp fire program. Dorance is to be congratulated.

The A. D. Gimer family drove to West Bend Sunday to visit the Grotto. There were a lot of other visitors there Sunday to see this wonder.

R. W. Elder and family; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram and Wallace Pavey and family took in the Odd Fellows and Rebeccah Picnic at Clear Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kraus and Arlene left Saturday morning for a three weeks visit at Joliet, Illinois. Harl Gimer is driving the cream truck while Emil is away.

When school opens in September several young folks of Klemme will be on the teaching staff at various schools. Miss Adella Schroeder is the Home Economics teacher at the Geneva school.; Earl Josten is the music director at Estherville; Abe Lauritsen is the coach at the Orange Consolidated near Cedar Rapids.

Yourself and Your Neighbors
--Items of Personal Mention--

Jack Wellemeyer and cousin, Fletcher Wellemeyer, will leave for Kansas City by airplane from Mason City Tuesday morning. They leave at about 10:00 a. m. and arrive at Kansas City at 1:30 p. m.

Leonard Lau, of Chicago, is visiting at the home of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blank and with other relatives in this vivinity until September when he will return to college at Washington, D. C.

Grandma Schroeder and Dorothy Croner will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schrodeer back to Chicago, where they wil spend the winter and where Dorothy will enter school for the year.

Miss Meta Lemke returned Tuesday from the Mercy Hospital at Mason City where she recently underwent an appendix operation. She is feeling fine and making a good recovery.

Miss Marian McNulty of Belmond was in Klemme Tuesday and met with several music pupils. Anyone wishing to study piano may make arrangements by calling Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, or writing Miss McNulty.

Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn, Sadie Turgasen and sons, Vernon and Donald drove to Traer Sunday for a visit with W. C. Keraus and family. They returned home Tuesday and were acompanied by Thelma Kluckhohn who had been visiting at Traer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher are entertaining a lot of company this week from Chicago, who came Tuesday. They are: Alfred Gruetzmacher, J. H. Groh and wife; and F. Waterman and wife of Chicago; and H. A. Gruetzmacher, wife and son, of Tecamah, Nebr.

William Gauger, of Holstein, Ia., came this morning for a few days visit with Klemme friends. "Bill" has been working on a farm for his uncle at Dows this summer and s all toughened up for the foot ball season. "Bill" won his letter in football last year.

A number of Klemme young folks will again enter college this fall. Maurice Greiman goes to Ames; Gladys Wilson and Asa Arnold to Drake; Claire West to Ames; Oral Gibson and Harvey Nelson to Morningside; and Donald Turgasen to Hamilton's at Mason City.

Mrs. W. F. Pavey and Mrs. Paul Grange planned a farewell party on Dorothy Croner Tuesday afternoon to which fifteen of her little friends were invited. Dorothy received a number of fine gifts as remembrances from her Klemme friends. Home made ice cream and cake were served.

One year from now—will you be holding a good position or still trying to find something to do?
Thorough business training will solve that problem for you.
HAMILTON COLLEGE OF COMMERCE, Mason City, Iowa. 1tc.

Vernon Turgasen will begin work Monday at the Higley Plant at Mason City where he will be in charge of the shipping in the ice cream department. Vernon should make good as he is well qualified for the position. He has had some experience in the local creamery and has had a two year dairy course at the Iowa State College.

Last week Albert Bazr and family had plent yof "help" (?) from town to assist with the threshing. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and Buster, Grandma Schroeder, Dorothy Croner, Mrs. Lena Schroeder, Adella Schroeder, Rev. Grosshuesch and family and Irma Olm were all out at Albert Barz' for dinner. Later the outfit moved over to Henry Barz farm and there a big lunch was enjoyed. The town folks sure enjoyed it greatly and are anxiously awaiting silo filling time for some more big feeds east of town.

WANTED—Work of any kind at once. Hibbo Ohling, P. O. Box 185, or phone 75, Klemme. 1tc

A dollar box of stationery, lined envelopes, for 69c at the Times Print Shop. 1tc

The President Says:-

"I have never seen any road to independence except by saving. A man with only one dollar of assets has to take the first job offered him. A man with one thousand dollars can take the choice of several. A man with five thousand dollars saved can go a long way toward debating who is to get his services. I went through this mill myself."

This bank will gladly help you get started on the road to independence. Our Savings Department is very much at your disposal.

First National Bank

IT PAYS TO USE ONLY—

Coal for Winter

Look to your winter needs now and have your bins filled with our BEST COAL—most satisfactory and also the cheapest in the long run. For your furnace we can recommend:-

BONNIE BLUE
BLUE DIAMOND
ROYAL BLUE

STOCK UP ON WINTER COAL NOW—

Now is the time t ofill your coal bins with high grade coal for your furnace this winter. Coal is cheaper now and you can save monye by buying now.

—Full line of Flour and Mill Feeds—

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

YOU TELL 'EM

"Speed Up! Hard Times Are Not Coming—It's Soft Times Going!!"

SUMMER COAL or SOME ARE CHUMPS?

The WISEBERRY buys his winter coal in the summer, because he wins lots o mfoney that way.

We have a lot of good Furnace Coal ready for delivery—just phone us your order.

North Iowa Grain Co.

Special Excursion

TO

Chicago, Ill.

AND RETURN
AUGUST 31, 1929, via—

Rock Island

$7.55 Round Trip

No Baggage Checked. Half Fare For Children.
Leave Klemme 4:35 P. M. August 31.
Arrive Chicago 8:24 A. M. September 1.

Returning Tickets good in coaches on all Trains to and including No. 9 leaving Chicago 12:50 A. M. Sept. 3.

—For Information Ask—
M. O. BARR, Agent
Klemme, Iowa
C. C. Gardner, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent, Des Moines, Iowa

Special--

For Next Week

Check up your Gate needs.. We are going to put on a REAL PRICE for the coming week.

W have bought 100 GATES and the prices are going to be LOWER than ever before. These Gates are Galvanized, two upright channel bars, heavy wire filler, with the wire tightening device.

These Gates are GUARANTEED and if they should get broken we will not ask any questions but will gladly replace it with a new one. We have handled these gates for a long time and know they are alright.

Check Ovre Your Needs—If We Don't Get Out To See You Just Call The Office and Leave Your Order.

The price on this Gate is going to be under $12.00 for a 16'.

HOGGING DOWN TIME WILL SOON BE HERE

GET PREPARED by getting your Fence and Post on the ground—take out a few bundles of "RED TOPS" and a roll or two of Woven Wire and be ready.

DON'T FORGET TO BUILD THAT MACHINE SHED

Why let all that New Machinery stand out this winter. Take an invoice of the machinery you have on hand. Don't you think a small investment in a machine shed would b the proper thing? Come in and let us tell you how easy it is to build a machine shed and how little one can be built for.

Threshing is getting very nearly over with and now is the time to start any fall building that you have wanted to get at earlier in the season. Our line is complete and we are here to help you in any way we can.

If it is necessary and you are pinched for time let us know, maybe we can help you in some way, possibly by hauling out a load of lumber or a jag of cement.

Northern Lumber Co.

P. Grange, Manager, Klemme, Ia.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 34—Numbers 13 and 14. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1929 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

OZARKS MTS. AND HILL BILLIES SEEN

OZARKS ARE BEAUTIFUL BUT ARE NOT MOUNTAINOUS

Were Made Famous By Wright's "Sheperd Of The Hills" Story

The Klemme Times skipped an issue last week while Editor and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster, and the C. G. Waterman family enjoyed a tour and a vacation in the neighboring southern states.

It may be of some interest to our readers to have a short description of at least a part of our tour and we shall endeavor to give only what is of most interest to our readers.

To begin with the object of our trip was to spend a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chapman at Kansas City, and Lyle Liebendorfer and family at Chanute, Kansas, (the ladies being sisters of Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson) and to drive through the Ozark Region.

We left Klemme 4:15 a. m. Friday, August 23rd going to Kansas City via Ames, Des Moines, Indianola, Lamoni, Iowa, through Bethany, Albany, St. Joe to Kansas City. We visited over Saturday there and saw the fifers in the women's air derby race fly over the city. Sunday the entire party drove to Chanute, Kan We went via Ottawa, Garnett, Iola, and Humboldt. We were getting into the oil fields near Ottawa, and at Humboldt saw acres and acres of oil storage tanks belonging to the Sinclair Co. There were numerous oil and gas wells in this vicinity and pipe lines runnin gall over the country. Natural gas lines are piped clear up to Kansas City along this route.

At Chanute we took a side trip in the late afternoon to the Cauble Scout Camp, about twenty miles to the southwest. The camp is down in a rocky, wooded canyon and is very beauiful. A large spring supplies the camp with water and also feeds the swimming pool. The cabins are all built different and are scattered about the canyon. For instance, one cabin is built of rough rock in the form of an old castle on an over-hanging ledge, reached only by a bridge; another cabin is built on the Spanish adobe type, another of Colonial design; one a replica of the Little Brown Church; another is a log cabin, etc. Mr. John E. Wilson is the Scout Executive and is well acquainted with Mr. J. C. Underwood and L. Osam, and we enjoyed a good visit with him and he showed us over the camp and later we took a swim in the pool.

Monday evening we packed a picnic lunch and drove out to an oil field near Chanute. At this field there were twenty-eight wells, and all producing. In this section most of the oil wells are low-producers, and only a barrel or two are pumped from each a day. The wells are scattered about but all are pumped from one station. Rods run from each pump to the station, being on an ecentric hook up and all driven from one large wheel. This field had two gas wells and the engines are driven by natural gas, thus the power costs nothing. The wells are pumped each morning and then given a twenty-four hour "rest." During this time however air is pumped down into an "air well" which forces the oil thru the soft rock into the wells.

The oil is pumped into large storage tanks and when full the crude oil is flowed into the pipe lines and sub-stations along the route pump it to tank farms and refineries. The oil is sold at the field and the present price was $1.26 per barrel.

Parts of Kansas produce high producing wells and the drillers are always hoping to hit a good one.

Another well was being drilled while we were at the field.

Practically all of the farms, as well as the towns in this section of Kansas use natural ga for cooking, lighting and power, as it is very cheap.

We remained at Chanute until Tuesday when we again headed for territory further south via. Girad and Pittsburg for Miami, Oklahoma.

In southern Kansas and northern Oklahoma we saw hundreds of zinc and lead mines and the huge piles crushings or "chat" from these mines resembled small mountains and we drove for miles through the valleys formed by chat. It resembles course gravel and ranges in color from pure white to light brown and is used on the roads and certainly makes a fine gravel road. In fact the best gravel roads we found were in Kansas and Oklahoma. It looked to us like there was enough chat in that section alone to surface all of the roads in the United States.

We arrived at Miami, Oklahoma and ate dinner at that busy little city which borders on the mining district. From there we headed east toward the Ozarks and saw lots of fine farming country, later getting into the fruit and truck gardening section as we neared the Ozarks. Our route took us through beautiful Neosho, then to Monett, Marionville and then again south to Galena skirting the Ozarks on the west through to Reed's Spring.

We were now in the real part f the Ozark Mountains and the scenery was beautiful a we drove up and down winding hills, covered mostly with oak trees and green with underbrush and thickets, and frequently crossing small streams.

Now we got our first glimpses of "hill billies," in tseir small log or rough lumbre cabins. The men in the Ozarks take life easy and it around smoking. The women and children go barefoot The climate is mild in the winter and so these people can get along on very little. They keep a few pigs which roam the hills, a cow or two and a few chickens and the women raise a little garden and a few potatoes. If the weather gets a little chilly it don't take long to chop down some trees and kindle a few logs in the stone fire-place.

On the streets in the small towns in the hills we always saw groups of men sitting around on boxes and store steps, smoking or chewing and perhaps discussing politics. It s certainly a great life for anyone born with a tired feeling.

Just to say, we had been in Arkansas we drove to Blue Eye, just on the border and then came back north through the eastern part of the Ozarks and stopped at Hollister for the night.

Note: Because of lack of space we will continue this story next week when we will try to tell of moer interesting country around the Ozark region.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

The vacation days are now over and it is time to turn our attention again to the work of the Church and the Kingdom with renewed energy. Sunday therefore has been set aside as "Rally Day" in our church. We are inviting you to come one and all, both young and old, to the worship services Sunday both at Liberty and Klemme.

Special music is being arranged for both morning and evening services in the form of choir singing, male quartet and a solo by Prof. M. F. Penrod

The subject for the morning sermon will be "God's Challenge to the Church."

The Rally Day program in the Sunday School and Epworth League will be on the following Sunday.

Leaguers Had Social Time

About thirty young people of the Epworth League enjoyed a very fine social time on the Liberty Church lawn last Wednesday evening. The social was held in honor of the young people of our League who are soon to depart for school. After playing games fr an hour or two a lunch was served in the basement of the church.

Quarterly Conference Friday

Friday night at 8:00 o'clock the fourth quarterly conference will be held in Klemme. All members are urged to attend. Dr. Lease, the District Superintendent will be present to conduct the business of the hour.

REFORMS TO BUILD NEW BRICK CHURCH

NEW STRUCTURE TO COST BETWEEN $25,000 AND $28,000

Work On New Church Homo Will Begin Early Next Spring

For several months the members of the Klemme Reformed Church have been thinking seriously of the growing need for more room and some time ago appointed a building committee of seven men to carry out investigations as to whether an addition or a new building would answer the requirements.

This comittee composed of W. C. Schmidt, Albert Barz, Julius Priebe, John Bock, Fred Becker, Henry Stromer and Henry Thieman made many trips to other towns where they looked over both church additions and new buildings. They looked over plans and figures and studied the situation from every angle. At the special meeting of the congregation held Monday, the 26th of August, the building committee made their recomendations and submited facts gathered during the summer. The congregation whereupon voted to build a new church of brick, to cost between $25,000 and $28,000 with the provision that 85 per cent of the money must be pledged before the building is started. The Times is pleased to announce that this mark has already been reached, and the balance will be raised without any difficulty.

The members and friends of the church have been iberal in supporting the movement and it is now assured that building operations will begin early next spring.

Another general meeting will be held about the first of October to discuss plans for the new church. However it is very likely that the new building here will be built along lines similar to the new church at Plymouth, Iowa, which is of the most modern construction and design and appeals to all who have visited it.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch, pastor of the Reformed Church has done wonderful work during the short time he has been here and the membership roll has grown to a list of over two hundred confirmed members. Each Sunday the church is crowded beyond capacity and likewise the Sunday school, the Bible Class and other organizations have grown under his supervision. The summer Bible School was a great success this summer and promises to further expand. This growth thruout the several organizations in the church needs more room and a new building will solve the problem.

Rev. Grosshuesch is to be highly complimented on the splendid work he is doing both in his church and in the community. He is especially to be complimented for his good work with the young people. Likewise the Times wants to compliment the men of the building committee for their fine work accomplished in the past few months and the time they have spent in looking after the best interest of their church.

The new Reformed Church will be a real asset to the entire community and one for which we can all feel proud. Better churches mean better communities and by building up our churches we are building a better community in which to live.

KLEMME SCOUTS USHER AT THE NORTH IOW AFAIR

Nine Scouts of Troop 56 went to Mason City Monday to act as ushers at the North Iow aFair.

These Scouts will be given credit for the time spent toward earning a Civic Service Bar, which requires 72 hours of service rendered without pay.

The regular meeting of Troop 56 will be held Monday evening at the Parish House at the usual time. Parents, or any boys interested in Scouting are always welcome visitors at these meetinsg.

4-H CLUB AWARDS ARE LISTED HERE

ELL WINS FIRST ON TOWNSHIP BOOTH DISPLAY

Ell Township Also Placed First In With Demonstration Team

The biggest 4-H Club Show ever held in Hancock County was held t Garner, Tuesday and Wendesday, August 20 and 21. 104 head of livestock was exhibited and thirteen township Girls Canning Clubs put on exhibits and demonstrations.

In the Girls Canning Club Department, exhibits and demonstrations were put on by 13 different townships as follows: Bingham, Madison, Ellington, Concord, Garfield, Britt, Orthel, Erin, Liberty, Ell, Twin Lake, Amsterdam and Magor. On the township booths, the winnings were as follows:

1st—Ell Township
2nd—Magor Township
3rd—Liberty Township
4th Madison Township
5th—Bingham Township.

The demonstration teams in the above named townships with the exception of Ellington, competed on Wednesday and Ell Township, represented by Winnifred Hampel and Emma Goll, won first and were declared the Champion Demonstration Team from Hancock County and were sent to the State Fair to demonstrate there. Second place went to Britt township, represented by Leona Fisher and Elizabeth Havlik. These two girls will receive a trip to the Cl buConvention at Ames. The subject of the Winning Team was "A Balanced Meal Without Meat!"

Healthiest Girls Scores 99.25

In the Health Contest, Helen Terwilliger, a representative of Garfield township scored 99.25. She will represent Hancock County as their Champion Health Girl at the Iowa State Fair.

In the Music Memory Contest, Magor Township scored 100 per cent, and were awarded a portable phonograph.

In the Individual Record Club Contest, Ruby Beer of Magor Township won first and Madonna Dominy of Twin Lake won second. These girls will get trips to the Girls Club Convention at Ames.

Officers Elected For Next Year

The girls clubs held their annual business meeting and election of officers on Wednesday afternoon during the Achievement Show and the following officers were elected.

Doris Gelner of Madison Township, President.

Fern Smith of Erin Township, Vive-President.

Elizabeth Havlik of Britt Township, Secretary-Treasurer.

Dorothy Trulson of Britt Township, Historian.

Mildred Hampel of Ell Township, Reporter.

The Livestock exhibits were bigger and better than ever. Nine mares and colts were shown in the Colt Club. The winnings on the mares were as follows:

1st, Curtis Greiman, Garner; 2nd Bredlow Bros., Garner; 3rd, Bernard Greiman, Garner.

The winnings on the colts were as follows:

1st, Alfred Goll, Garner; 2nd, Richard Brouwer, Garner; 3rd, Eugene Greiman, Garner.

Champion Colt and Mare, Alfred Goll, Garner.

28 Head Baby Beeves Shown

In the Baby Beef contest, 28 head of baby beeves were shown consisting of 13 Angus, 10 Shorthorn and 5 Herefords. In the Angus class the winnings were:

1st, Robert Lawhorn, Garner; 2nd, Burtis Greiman, Garner; 3rd, Wallace Caldwell, Kanawha; 4th, Julian Anderson, Kanawha.

In the Shorthorn Class, the winnings were:

1st, Lee Williams, Corwith; 2nd, Wayne Chambers, Corwith; 3rd, Robert Greiman, Garner; 4th, Arnold Hampel, Garner.

In the Hereford Class, the winnings were:

1st, Robert Lawhorn, Garner; 2nd, Wayne Lewison, Kanawha; 3rd, Ronald Greiman, Garner; 4th, Wayne Chambers, Corwith.

Robert Lawhorn's Hereford Calf was declared Grand Champion Baby Beef.

In the Dairy Heifer club, the winnings were as follows:

Holstein Cow, 1st Geo. Knaupp, Jr., Garner.

Guernsey Cow, 1st, Richard Reed, Crystal Lake; 2nd, Cecil Kirschbau, Britt; 3rd, Raymond Kirchbau, Britt.

Holstein Senior Yearling, 1928 club. 1st, Dale Brede, Garner; 2nd, Geo. Knaupp, Jr., Garner.

Guernsey Senior Yearling, 1928 Club. 1st, Raymond Kirchbau, Britt 2nd, Mae Kirchbau, Britt; 3rd, Richard Jenson, Britt; 4th, Mavis Jenson, Britt.

Grade Holstein Senior Calf, 1928 Club. 1st, George Knaupp, Garner; 2nd, Alton Upmeyer, Garner; 3rd, Verne Berhow, Britt; 4th, Victor Greiman, Garner.

Grade Guernsey Senior Calf, 1928 Clu9. 1st, Richard Reed, Crystal Lake; 2nd, Mavis Jenson, Britt.

Purebred Holstein Senior Calf, 1929 Club. 1st, Dale Brede, Garner; 2nd, Billie Utterback, Garner; 3rd, George Knaupp, Garner

The Champion Guernsey heifer of the Show belonged to Richard Reed of Crystal Lake and the Champion Holstein Heifer belonged to Dale Brede. Dale's Heifer was also declared Champion Dairy Heifer of the Show.

In the Ewe and Lamb Club, there were 3 ewes and 3 lambs shown and the winnings were: Ewe, 1st, Geo Knaupp, Garner; 2nd, Robere Brede, Garner; 3rd, Arnold Hampel Garner.

Ewe Lambs. 1st, Robert Brede, Garner; 2nd, Robert Brede, Garner 3rd, Arnold Hampel, Garner.

Ram Lamb. 1st, Arnold Hample.

In the Fat Lamb Club 5 lambs were shown, as follows: 1st, Dolores Cook, Goodell; 2nd, Virgil Prilipp, Meservey; 3rd, Leo Kearney, Goodell.

Four litters were shown in the Sow and Litter Club as follows: 1st, Alfred Jurgemeyer, Garner; 2nd, Bernadr Byers, Garner; 3rd, Fred Griffen, Garner.

Seven Gilts were shown: 1st, Bernard Byers, Garner; 2nd, Alfred Jurgemeyer, Garner; 3rd, Alfred Jurgemeyer.

Seven Boar Pigs were shown: 1st, Bernard Byers, Garner; 2nd, Alfred Jurgemeyer, Garner; 3rd, Bernard Byers.

Seven Market Pigs were shown: 1st, Neil Taylor, Forest City; 2nd, Robert Pletcher, Crystal Lake; 3rd, Leonard Pletcher, Crystal Lake 4th, Ruth Caldwell, Kanawha.

In the Corn Club, Wayne Chambers of Corwith took first on a hil of corn, single ear and ten ears.

In the Livestock Judging Contes the winners were: 1st, Arnold Hampel; 2nd, Bernard Byers, Garner 3rd, Geo. Knaupp, Garner; 4th Richard Reed, Crystal Lake; 5th, Victor Greiman, Garner.

In the Boys Health Contest, Richard Reed of Crystal Lake won and will represent Hancock County at the State Fair.

More interest is being shown 4-H club work in Hancock County and prospects are that next years Achievement Show will be more successful.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Services for next Sunday are as follows:

10:00 a. m. German service.

11:00 a. m. Sunady school.

The Bible Class will meet on next Tuesday evening.

The Choir will meet Saturday evening.

The Confirmation Class will commence Saturday, September 14th at 9:00 a. m. Pupils will recite the first five questions and answers at this time.

Attending Synod Meeting

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch and Mr. Herman Schuldt left Tuesday for Wheatland, Iowa, to attend a Synod Meeting. They expect to return to Klemme again Saturday.

AVERY FARMERS PICNIC LABOR DAY

AVERY FARM BUREAU PICNICS ON LABOR DAY

V. A. Cook Lawn Is Scene Of Farm Bureau Gahtering

The Avery Township Farm Bureau picnic was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cook on Labor Day, Monday, September 2nd.

At noon a cafeteria picnic dinner was served from tables placed on the lawn.

The following program was presented:

1. Community singing, led by Mrs. J. J. Cook, assisted by Rev. Bainbridge.

2. Two negro songs, "The Levy Song," and "Mistress Shady," (in costume) Delores Cook and La Von Sherwood.

3. A Talk on "Weeds," by Mr. Porter of the Extension Service at Ames.

Mr. Porter discussed the various methods of noxious weed eradication, and emphasized the use of chemicals, especially mentioning sodium chlorate.

4. A report on Achievement day at Garner by V. A. Cook.

5. A solo, "Back to Indiana," by Rev. Bainbridge of Goodell.

Rev. Bainbridge played his own accompaniment on the organ. He has a strong voice, which carried well, although the wind was blowing a gale.

6. A talk by W. L. Lawhorn, of Garner, president of the Hancock County organization.

7. Two songs, "Sonny Boy," and "Mother O' Mine," by Mrs. Cooper of Centerville.

Mrs. Cooper is a prima donna. It was an unusual privelege to hear such a gifted singer. Her songs were rendered in a sympathetic manner and displayed unusually finished technique.

8. A poultry talk by E. H. Smith of the Iowa Poultry Improvement Association.

In the care of chickens Mr. Smith emphasized sanitation, feed and ventilation. He urged the farmer to make the care of the poultry a part of his daily round of chores, because of the profit derived therefrom.

Various contests followed the program.

In the nail driving contest for women, Miss Blank won first prize, and one woman went home with a black fingernail!

J. J. Cook received the blue ribbon in the hog calling contest. His voice was strong and his facial expression gave him a high score.

Mrs. Mike Kearney and Mrs. Howard Barger divided honors in the husband calling contest.

J. J. Cook won a second blue ribbon in the milking contest.

North Avery won over South Avery in the tug of war.

Anna H. Paulson, of Britt, demonstrated cleaning and dressing chicken by the bloodless method.

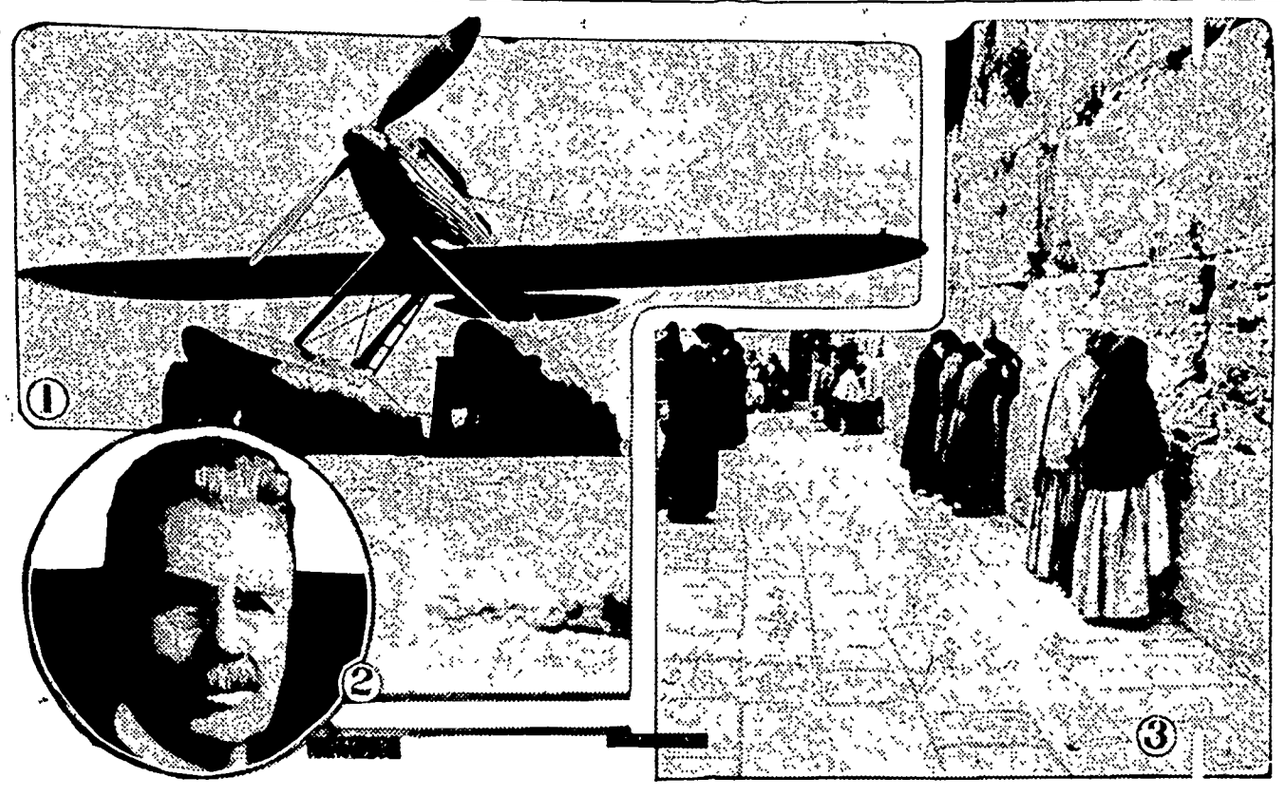
Mr. E. H. Smith explained how to stick and pick chickens easily.

The married men defeated the unmarried men in a game of kitten ball by a score of 20 to 9. County Agent L. T. Nutty went home with a black eye as a result of the game.

Although a strong wind was blowing all day, making it difficult to hear, the interest of the crowd was held throughout the program. The contests created much merriment. The kitten ball game was enthusiastically applauded on the side lines. Several guests were present. One man came from the eastern part of Franklin county, that he might hear the poultry talk.

The crowd dispersed at a late hour in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cook had everything well planned and arranged, which assured the success of the picnic.



1—British Schneider cup race entry which in tests attained a speed of 350 miles an hour. 2—Gerrit J. Diekema of Michigan, appointed American minister to Holland. 3—Famous Wailing Wall in Jerusalem where the attacks by Arabs on Jews of Palestine started.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Graf Zeppelin Arrives at Lakehurst, Completing Trip Around World.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WITH its arrival at Lakehurst, N. J., the Graf Zeppelin completed its epochal trip around the world, in the course of which only three stops were made for refueling—at Friedrichshafen, Tokyo and Los Angeles.

The Zeppelin made a smooth landing at 8:07 o'clock Thursday morning, having circled the globe in 21 days and 7 hours, breaking all previous records. It had flown approximately 20,000 miles and was in the air about eleven and one-half days.

While the huge dirigible displayed most excellent qualities in the way of safety, speed and cruising ability, the lion's share of the credit for the feat must be given to Dr. Hugo Eckener, the airship's indomitable commander and chief pilot. His passengers and crew are giving him unstinted praise for the skill he showed throughout the globe-encircling trip.

Every southern Californian who could get there greeted the Zeppelin at Los Angeles, which was reached on Monday after a flight across the Pacific enlivened only by an electric storm encountered soon after the departure from Tokyo. As it passed down the California coast the airship on Sunday had circled over San Francisco. The getaway from Los Angeles was not easy and quantities of ballast and extra equipment had to be dumped to give it enough lifting power. As it was, the dirigible barely avoided running into a network of high power electric wires near Mines field.

An interesting story comes from Japan to the effect that the Zeppelin's safe crossing of the Pacific prevented the "seppuka" or suicidal atonement of the five officers and twelve enlisted men of the Japanese navy who held themselves blameable for the slight accident that the airship suffered in being taken from the hangar at Kasumigaura airport. Such action by the Japanese would have been in accord with their ancient custom, and the wives of the men might have followed them in death.

CLEVELAND was "up in the air" all week, enjoying the airplane cares and exhibitions of flying and the big aircraft exposition. Among the star attractions was Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden of Pittsburgh, who won the women's derby that started at Santa Monica. Fifteen of the nineteen ladybirds who started finished the race. Marvel Crosson was killed, as related last week, and three others were forced out by mishaps. Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach, Calif., won second place and Amelia Earhart, transatlantic flyer, was third. Colonel Lindbergh and his wife, who is now a student flyer, were interested and interesting visitors.

The United States will have no representative in the Schneider cup races in England, for Lieut. Alford Williams was unable to complete the tests of his plane in time and withdrew. Italy's best racing flyer, Captain Motta, was killed while testing one of his planes, and the British were asked on that account to postpone the races, but refused because the financial sacrifices would be too great.

"FROM Dan to Beersheba," and a great deal farther in all directions, Palestine and the neighboring countries were aflame with revolt. Arabs were massacreing Jews in a score of cities, towns and villages, the native police and military forces were impotent, and Great Britain was rushing warships, troops, marines and airplanes to the Holy Land to restore peace if possible.

The trouble, which has been simmering for months, broke out with clashes between Arabs and Jews in Jerusalem, especially at the Wailing Wall where Jews have prayed for centuries, and which is the last remaining fragment of Solomon's temple. The rioting spread rapidly, to the Slaboka rabbinical college and a Jewish school at Hebron, where the Jews killed included a number of Americans, and then to many other places in Palestine. Latest reports, made indefinite by strict press censorship, said the Arabs of Transjordinia and Syria were rising in revolt, demanding their "complete rights" and the abrogation of European control in those lands. Upon Great Britain fell the burden of meeting the situation, and she responded swiftly. Her troop carrying planes carried hundreds of soldiers from the Palestine ports inland, and her bombing planes went into operation against the Arabs at Jerusalem and elsewhere. At Haifa, where Arabs were attacking the Jewish quarter, the British marines were said to have fired on both Arabs and Jews, killing and wounding many.

Leaders of American Jewish organizations called on President Hoover and Secretary Stimson and asked that they take every necessary step to protect the lives and property of American nationals. They were assured of the deep sympathy of both Mr. Hoover and Mr. Stimson for the Palestine sufferers and were told that Great Britain was doing everything possible to restore tranquil conditions. Then they called on Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador, and were given the same assurance by him.

GERMANY'S five creditor nations reached a tentative agreement by which Great Britain would get something like 80 per cent of the demands set forth by Chancellor of the Exchequer Philip Snowden, and it looked as if the conference at The Hague would be successful. Then Gustav Stresemann, German foreign minister, spoiled it all by announcing that Germany could not make the sacrifices called for by the arrangement and would not surrender its share in the surplus of the Dawes plan payments between April and September of this year over the payments called for by the Young plan. He said the Germans, in the Paris conference, had gone to the limit of their country's possibilities when they accepted the schedule of annuities under the Young plan. They were now asked to make another sacrifice in order to facilitate an accord among the creditors as to the distribution of reparations money which after all does not concern the German government.

Broadly the agreement reached by the creditor nations and Great Britain gave the London government 40,000,000 marks out of 48,000,000 asked (about $9,600,000, against $11,040,000). Of the 40,000,000 marks, 36,000,000 were said to represent unconditional commercializable German annuities, nearly all of which had been allotted to France in the Paris draft of the Young plan. The third phase of the agreement was concessions to Britain in payment in kind. Among these was the agreement by Italy to buy an additional 1,000,000 tons of British coal annually for three years for the state railroads on the reparations account.

"LINCOLN the Debater," a bronze statue of heroic size, was unveiled at Freeport, Ill., the scene of the most famous of the Lincoln-Douglas debates in August, 1858. Ten thousand persons attended the ceremonies and listened to Senator George W. Norris, who delivered the chief address. The Nebraskan took the opportunity to make a hot attack on the electric power trust, the system of Presidential elections, the abuse of power by federal judges and the building of big armies and navies. During the 1928 Presidential campaign, Senator Norris was mentioned as a possible third party candidate. Referring to the present system of electing Presidents, he charged that election of an independent candidate for President is possible in theory but absolutely impossible in practice. He argued that the electoral college should be abolished.

LAWRENCE D. TYSON, United States senator from Tennessee, died in a sanitarium near Philadelphia where he had been under treatment for several weeks. He was just completing his first term in the senate. Tyson was born in Greenville, S. C., sixty-seven years ago and was graduated from West Point in 1883. While commander of cadets at the University of Tennessee he studied law and later practiced in Knoxville. He served as a colonel of volunteers in the Spanish-American war and then went into the Tennessee legislature. During the World war he distinguished himself as a brigadier general commanding a brigade of Tennessee and Carolina troops attached to the "Old Hickory" division, which saw service in France.

One of the outstanding German figures in the World war, Field Marshal Limon von Sanders, passed away in Munich. He was the cavalry officer to whom Mohammed Reshid V, sultan of Turkey, by arrangement with Kaiser William II, intrusted in 1913 the reorganization of the Turkish army. He remained in the Turkish defenses at Gallipoli in 1915 and after the British retirement organized the Turkish fighting forces in Asia Minor and conducted operations in 1918 in Palestine. The Turkish debacle, however, nullified his efforts.

CHINA and Russia seemed to be marking time last week in their Manchurian quarrel, though the propaganda agencies of both nations were active. The Soviet radio station broadcasting from Khabarovak, Siberia, kept telling the Chinese that America and France were plotting to set up an international commission to control the Chinese Eastern railway, and considerable anti-American feeling was created in Harbin until the newspapers there printed a true statement concerning President Hoover's efforts under the Kellogg pact to prevent a Sino-Russian war.

There was another bloody outbreak of the Mongolian Nomads in western Manchuria, scores of Chinese being slain, and naturally the Chinese authorities blamed the Russians for instigating it.

Extreme heat of defective shells caused an explosion that destroyed the Chinese government's largest arsenals in Nanking and the conflagration spread to other buildings. The property damage was estimated at $1,500,000.

GOVERNORS of the public lands states held a conference in Salt Lake City and received a message from President Hoover in which he suggested that the surface rights of remaining unappropriated public lands should be transferred to the states. Western senators in Washington heard this proposition with surprise and disfavor, looking on it as somewhat of a gold brick, inasmuch as the mineral rights which the President would retain in the hands of the federal government furnish the revenues which the public land states long have wished to get hold of. They contended that the revenues from the surface rights would be insignificant. As Senator Borah said, those lands are "chiefly desert and mountain territory and a jack rabbit could hardly live on them."

SOVIET peoples commissars have adopted a three shift day and seven-day week for Russian industry, according to the Moscow Isvestia. According to the plan each worker gets every fifth day free, but various shifts in the factories will keep producing day and night. The factories will only be closed five times a year for the observance of the greatest revolutionary holidays. Besides abolishing Sunday completely and destroying the influence of the religious sects on the working class, the Isvestia finds the new plan will also assist communism and destroy the old forms of life. Even the family will be abolished and the workers will live in socialized houses with perhaps a segregation of the sexes.

IF THE prohibition law is to be enforced in New York city, the federal authorities must do all the enforcing, according to Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen. After a conference with county prosecutors, magistrates and police officers; the commissioner notified Federal Prohibition Administrator Campbell of that district that he flatly refused to take the responsibility for local dry enforcement. He also refused to order the police to proceed against speakeasies under the state nuisance law.

"If you are unwilling to discharge your sworn obligations to the federal government," Mr. Whalen said, "or wish to make a confession of your inability to effectively direct the activities of your department, for which a large proportion of a $36,000,000 appropriation is alloted, the admission should be primarily to your superiors in Washington instead of 'passing the buck' to the state law enforcing officers."

BAD HABITS ARE CAUSE OF WASTE

Careless Drivers Pay No Attention to Warnings of Coming Trouble

Bad driving habits and improper care of the car are usually responsible for abnormal consumption of gasoline, according to Frank N. Nutt, research engineer, who cites the causes of these faults.

Letting the engine run at high speed while idling in traffic. Many drivers have this bad habit.

Poor Acceleration.

Uneven acceleration, that is, stepping on the accelerator unsteadily.

Racing the engine in spurts when waiting for the traffic "go" signal.

Driving with fouled spark plugs. This wastes about 20 to 25 per cent of the gasoline used for every plug that is out of commission.

Dashing up to a stop street and then jamming on the brakes. Also this is hard on a car and is a dangerous practice.

Wear Out Brake Linings.

Dragging brakes waste gasoline and wear out brake linings.

Driving too long in first and in second gear before shifting to high.

Careless drivers frequently pay no attention to simple warnings of coming trouble in their car, Mr. Nutt added. What would usually amount to a minor repair if attended to at once often is permitted to grow into a large one. This is why the periodical car inspection and overhauling is necessary to keep cars in the best operating conditions.

Tired Feeling Follows Long Automobile Drive

After driving a car 250 miles or more in a day, that tired feeling does not come from a very marked muscular fatigue but is rather the result of nerve fatigue, reports the touring bureau of the Chicago Motor club.

The statement is based on the results of tests recently made upon ten persons who had driven 250 miles. The tests comprised determination of the carbon dioxide combining power of the blood, inasmuch as the presence of carbonic acid in the system is a leading product of fatigue, and a blood count. The latter was taken to determine the number of white cells in the blood. The white corpuscles multiply when poison contaminates the system, and are extremely active in eliminating it.

The tests revealed an average decrease in carbon dioxide combining power of 15 per cent, and a 25 per cent increase in average white-cell count. These results clearly indicate nerve fatigue, rather than muscular exhaustion.

A large part of this enervation can be averted, the touring bureau declared, by starting the tour in good physical condition.

Storage Battery Failure Renders Engine Useless

The failure of the storage battery means the failure of the entire car and its neglect will render the engine as useless as if the "gas" tank were empty. Keep the battery within its maximum charge at all times, and never permit it to stand in a discharged state. Do not charge or discharge the battery too quickly. Care must be taken to keep the top clean and before filling it with distilled water, wipe the surface well before unscrewing the filter caps. It is a good plan to rub the lead terminals with a rag on which is some vaseline, as this will protect them from being corroded by any acid which might be spilled. To keep the plates covered with water is most important.

THE MOTOR QUIZ

(How Many Can You Answer?)

Q.—Why should a car never be parked with bright headlights turned on?

Ans.—It drains the battery and is a source of annoyance to other drivers.

Q.—What are the causes of uneven tire wear?

Ans.—Bent axle, bent steering knuckle, broken spring, bent spindle, dragging brake, loose wheel.

Q.—What is the inevitable result of the use of the wrong grade of oil?

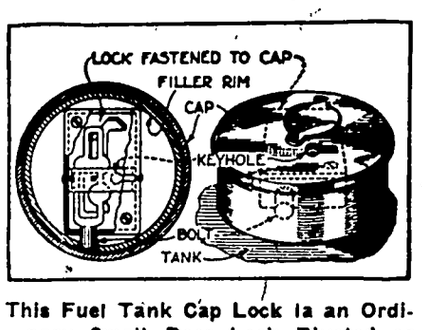
Ans.—Loose bearings and loss of power.

Q.—What is the cause of spark plug fouling and how does it evidence itself?

Ans.—Using a plug of incorrect size, length or design; engine operating at very low temperature; carburetor mixture too rich; long runs with carbureter choked or partly choked; oil pumping; continual short distance driving in cold weather. Fouling evidences itself by causing the engine to miss and loss of power, especially on hills.

Locking Gasoline Tank Excellent Safety Plan

Gasoline thieves will be foiled by the fuel tank cap lock shown in the illustration. This is an ordinary small cabinet door lock which should be riveted, or screwed and riveted, to the under side of the tank cap. Make sure that the lock does not project far



This Fuel Tank Cap Lock Is an Ordinary Small Door Lock Riveted or Screwed in Place Under Cap.

enough to interfere with placing the cap on the tank. Mark where the bolt of the lock comes when the cap is tight down and cut a slot in the inside of the opening into which it may drop when the key is turned.—Popular Science Monthly.

Motor Inspection Every Six Months Necessary

A semiannual inspection of motor vehicles is one of the new laws adopted by state of Massachusetts. This will force unsafe, cheap used cars from the highways. The law provides for periodical inspection of all motor vehicles and trailers to determine whether they are properly equipped and maintained in good working order as required by previous sections of the state laws. This applies to brakes, horns, lights, mirrors when required, use of green light on extension of trucks of three tons or over, tail lights, and general equipment.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

Thirty miles an hour is the most economical driving speed.

* * *

Don't cover up the tools with luggage in packing the car for the tour.

* * *

Modern version: When you must choose the lesser of two evils, hit the pedestrian.

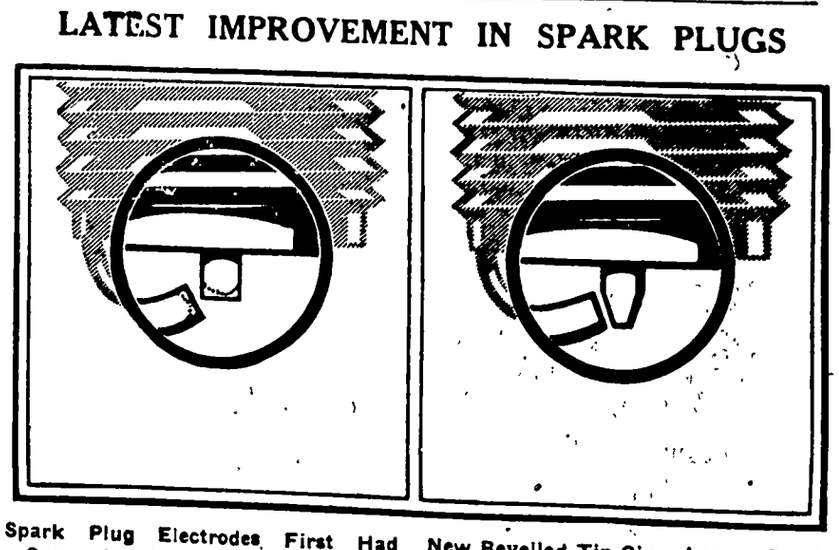
* * *

When and if the meek inherit the earth, it is not known who will drive the 10 ton trucks.

* * *

Rim bolts can be removed with ease if a few drops of oil are applied each time tires are changed.

LATEST IMPROVEMENT IN SPARK PLUGS



Spark Plug Electrodes First Had Squared Tips and Later Were Rounded.

New Bevelled Tip Gives Larger Spark, More Power and Greater Fuel Economy.

If you examine the lower end of the latest spark plugs on the market, you will notice that the center electrode is now bevelled at the point instead of being cut off square or with a round tip, as in the past. The change, slight as it appears to be, is proving a highly valuable contribution to motor efficiency and economy.

There have been three successive shapes of electrode ends, since the early days of automotive history. At first, both center and ground electrode wires were cut off square. With this shape, the spark passing across the gap between the two ends was small, since the volume of current was concentrated to the point where the edge of the center electrode directly opposed the ground electrode. In order to make this opposing surface broader and compel more current to leap the gap in the form of a spark, engineers next rounded off both electrode ends. But while this enlarged the opposing areas and resulted in temporarily increased efficiency it was found in practice that the surfaces were subject to corrosion, with a resulting tendency for the gap to widen and the spark to become diffused and weak and not perform its whole duty.

Bevelling the central electrode end lessens the tendency to corrosion, assures a more permanent gap width, gives greater spark intensity and strength, yields more power and smoother engine performance and results in important economy through reduction in fuel waste.

FARM STOCK

GOOD SIRES WILL RETURN PROFIT

Bull Will Influence More Calves Than Five Cows.

(By J. J. MOXLEY, Extension Live Stock Specialist, Kansas Agricultural College)

In the opinion of Kansas cattlemen a good sire is worth 20 per cent the value of the cow herd. The same live stock raisers figure the sire will influence more calves than five cows during his lifetime.

The bull represents the corner stone for a foundation of successful cattle production. Closely connected with him is the right kind of cows. They should represent the good, big beef type.

In the Minnesota car lot baby beef contest, where the weight of a carload of calves at 15 months was the method of determining the winning load, calves out of the biggest, beefiest cows and sired by medium to big bulls were the ones which ranked at the top.

Giving consideration to a demonstration in Clay county the past year, a group of cows which would class as "good cows" were compared with those which were classed as medium in the weight and value of the calves. The good grade cows had calves weighing 80 pounds more than those out of the medium grade cows. Their calves were worth $4 per hundred more—making a difference for the year of $15.91 more in favor of the calves out of the good grade cows.

From every angle in the cattle production business, a good sire is a necessity and a good cow herd is a great help in the production of beef that will return a profit.

Proper Care of Horse's Feet Often Neglected

An important but ofttimes neglected job is to trim the feet of farm horses. In dry weather the feet become tough and hard and it is difficult to do anything with them. However, following a rain, or a spell of damp weather, they will cut easily and it is no great effort to get them into shape for the season's work. Most farmers own a rasp which can be used to file down the rough, unsightly edges of the hoofs which have grown during the winter. Few farm horses are expected to work on cement or concrete roadways and they do not have shoes. A little judicious trimming at this time will give the horse better grip on the ground and more confidence to go at heavy pulls. The colts, also, should not be forgotten for the care which you give the feet of a colt may govern to a large extent the conformation of his legs at maturity.

Find Lambs on Pasture Are Most Profitable

Lambs produced on pasture are more profitable, is the conclusion of Purdue university agricultural experiment station after two years' work. When ewe and lambs were both fed on grain and hay the profit per lamb amounted to $4.11, and when both were pastured on timothy, oats and alfalfa pastures, the profit per lamb amounted to $9.81. "The market finish of the two sets of lambs was the same," said Claude Harper, sheep specialist.

"Does it pay to feed lambs on pasture?" is a question often asked by Hoosier farmers. Purdue found that lambs developed on pasture returned a profit of $9.81 and lambs fed grain on pasture returned a profit of $9.97 per lamb above feed costs.

Red Clover Excellent Pasture for the Hogs

Red clover makes an excellent pasture for hogs and ranks close to alfalfa as a forage. From the standpoint of the average farmer or hog feeder, it will probably be the most used forage crop particularly because it fits better into almost any system of crop rotation than does alfalfa. However, it will not usually support quite so many head per acre, nor will the forage season be quite so long, but if not pastured too closely and not allowed to go to seed, it will generally produce an abundance of good forage all summer. An acre of clover should furnish ample pasture for from 8 to 16 shotes if properly handled. Clover is high in protein and will replace a large part of the tankage or similar feeds, necessary to get maximum growth.

Cure for Worms

Tetrachlorethylene, in single doses, has been found to be approximately 100 per cent effective against the sheep stomach worm, and is also very effective against the hook-worm and some of the other round-worms found in the small intestine of the sheep. The drug is given in capsules, in doses of five cubic centimeters. The animal should not be fed for 12 hours before treatment. If possible, the drug should be administered by a veterinarian.

...VID PLANTINGS ...NEAR FOUNDATION

...d Greatly to Pleasing Ex...rior and Cover Detail.

...pared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

...rubs and other plantings near foundation brickwork of a house ...greatly to a pleasing exterior. ...soften the building lines, con...l ugly or uninteresting details, add ...lor, and, if spaced and arranged to ...vantage, beautify the entire yard ...front lawn. Home demonstration ...ents in many states, working with ...men on general home im...rovement, have given considerable ...tention to the possibilities of im...roving the exteriors of rural homes. ...s a result, it has often been pos...le to identify the homes of mem...rs of home demonstration clubs be...use of the charm obtained through ...ll-selected shrubbery, window or ...rch boxes of bright flowers, hang... fern baskets, and other inexpen..., easily procured decorative ...ire, plants. Flower shows and lawn and

North Carolina Farm Home Having Foundation Plantings.

...arden competitions have done much ...o awaken interest in attractive sur...roundings, and an indirect result of ...this interest is often a greater inter...st in her own personal appearance, ...on the part of the farm woman whose ...home setting has been improved.

This photograph, taken by the United States Department of Agriculture in Hertford county, North Carolina, shows a number of these features suggested by the extension agent. The low shrubs near the brickwork have been used to screen the porch foundations without interfering with the effect of the gay flower boxes that take the place of guard rails on the veranda. Reasonable care will keep this exterior planting in pleasing condition all through the growing season.

Eggplant With Sausage Cakes New Combination

Here's a good combination of flavors and for some people, a new way of using eggplant. The bureau of home economics suggests this method of preparing it:

1 large eggplant — ½ tsp. salt
1 lb. sausage meat

Wash and pare the eggplant and cut it into cubes. Form the meat into flat cakes and brown on both sides in a heavy skillet. Remove the meat, pour off the excess fat, add the eggplant and salt, and let the eggplant cook in the fat for about ten minutes. Then put the eggplant in a shallow baking dish, place the sausage cakes over it, cover, and cook in a medium oven for about 30 minutes, or until the eggplant is tender. Serve from the dish in which cooked.

Covering Creosote Stains

Creosote stains on walls are hard to do anything with and it is pretty hard to keep them from showing through after a time. About the only thing one can do is to cover them with two thin coats of shellac, then size and paper or paint over them in the usual way. Two thin coats are better than one heavy one, as the tendency for the shellac to peel is not so great.

DOMESTIC RABBIT GOOD YEAR ROUND

Different From Cottontail With Its Limited Season.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Relatively few housewives in the eastern part of the United States are acquainted with the delicious flavor of domestic rabbit meat. Most of them have been accustomed to think of rabbit in terms of the cottontail rabbit, which is available only during a short open hunting season, or of the jack rabbit, which is generally considered more of a pest than an article of diet. Domestic hutch-raised rabbits may be eaten the year round, and there are now hundreds of domestic rabbit farms throughout the country where the animals are being raised for the market. The rabbit-raising industry is most flourishing in the West, particularly in California, but increasing interest in it is developing in the Eastern states also.

Hutch-raised rabbits are carefully bred and fed for table use. They eat rolled cereals, alfalfa hay, and leafy vegetables. The nature of their food makes the meat sweet, tender and excellently flavored. It can be better compared with chicken than with wild rabbit. Rabbits raised in small hutches or on fur farms are cleanly in habits and can be produced under sanitary conditions.

Just as with poultry or with various cuts of meat, young, tender rabbits may be fried or roasted, while the older ones require longer, slow cooking. The bureau of home economics has co-operated with the bureau of biological survey in conducting experiments in the various methods of preparing domestic rabbit meat for the table and makes the following recommendations:

Young, tender rabbits may be fried or broiled, or if just a little larger than the frying or broiling stage, smothered according to the method Southern cooks use for chicken. The older, larger rabbits may also be used for short orders by parboiling whole, then cutting into pieces suitable for serving, and frying in batter. Or they may be simmered and served with dumplings or used in chop suey or salad in the same way as chicken. Recipes will be furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture upon request.

Fresh Tomatoes Served in Many Different Ways

While fresh tomatoes are in season, one may try innumerable good ways of serving them without having to duplicate the dishes one prepares in winter time with canned tomatoes. Tomatoes every other day at least, all summer long, differently served, will assure the family of an abundance of vitamines and a certainty of appetizing flavor in the menus. Try these broiled tomatoes on toast with bacon for lunch on a warm day. The recipe is from the bureau of home economics.

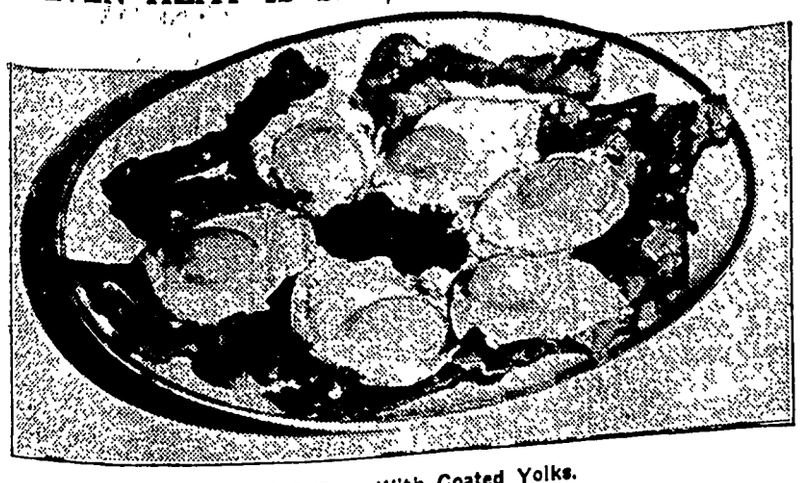
5 firm ripe tomatoes — Salt
½ lb. sliced bacon — Pepper
Butter — 8 slices buttered toast

Cook the bacon until crisp in a skillet or under the flame of the broiling oven. Drain on paper. Wash the tomatoes and remove a thin slice from the stem end. Cut the tomatoes in half and put them in a shallow pan. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and dot with butter. Cook in the oven until softened and then place them under the flame of the broiling oven until browned. Remove carefully and put on the golden-brown, buttered toast. Arrange the bacon around the toast; garnish with parsley and serve at once.

To Keep Silver Neatly

It is easier to keep your flat silver put away in an orderly fashion if the spoons, knives and forks each have their own compartments. Some of the new chests of drawers have, as an interesting innovation, small drawers at the top in triangular arrangement to hold flat silver. These take the place of the usual large, single silver drawer.

EVEN HEAT IS SECRET OF FRYING EGGS



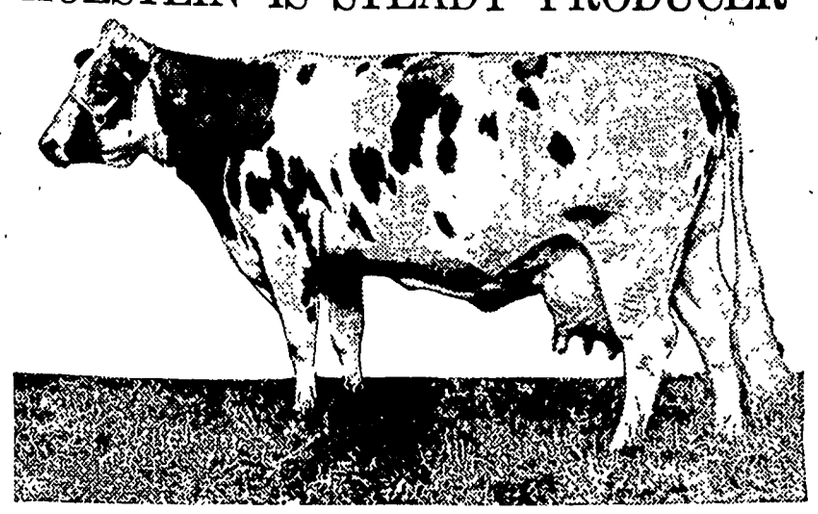
Fried Eggs With Coated Yolks.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Moderate, even heat is the secret of frying eggs so that they are tender and tasty, as it is of cooking all egg dishes. While any well-flavored fat may be used for frying eggs, ham and bacon drippings are prime favorites. Moderate temperature is likewise the secret of cooking ham and bacon. Do not let the fat become so hot as to smoke and produce scorched flavors in the drippings and disagreeable odors in the kitchen, warns the bureau of home economics. Whatever kind of fat is used, have it moderately hot when the eggs are slipped into it, and cook slowly and carefully over a low fire. The eggs may be turned so as to cook them on both sides, or some of the hot fat may be dipped up and poured over the yolks until a coating is formed. When the white is delicately jellied the eggs are cooked enough. The white should not become tough.

An egg fried in a little butter makes an excellent hot toasted open-faced sandwich. After the egg is slipped onto the toast, pour over it the melted butter from the skillet. Cooked until firm throughout, an egg fried in butter can be shredded fine to make a palatable garnish for soup, spinach, or other dishes.

HOLSTEIN IS STEADY PRODUCER



Mt. Vernon Beaty Mead Lady, High Producing Holstein.

By producing 10 gallons of milk containing 2.6 to 2.0 pounds of butterfat daily for 365 days, Mt. Vernon Beaty Mead Lady, a five-year-old Holstein-Friesian cow, owned by Carnation Milk Farms of Seattle, Wash., becomes the 98th Holstein cow to produce more than 30,000 pounds of milk in a year. At the same time, she qualified as the 137th Holstein to produce more than 1,000 pounds of butterfat in a year. This is more than four times the production of the average cow.

Feeding babies their daily milk supply would be a simple matter with such a cow as this, as "Lady" could provide 80 babies daily with fresh wholesome, easily digested milk of moderate fat content. Or she could meet both the milk and butter needs of 30 growing children or adults for a year or could keep the "soda" counter supplied with 160 milk shakes daily.

Production for Year.

The production of "Lady" is 30,049.6 pounds of milk containing 1022.4 pounds of butterfat (1,278 pounds of butter) in one year. For only 63 days did her milk production drop below 80 pounds daily, the lowest mark being 79.1 pounds and the highest 91.05 pounds. Her daily production of butterfat varied between 2.9 and 2.6 (3.6 and 3.3 pounds butter).

Marketed as whole milk at 14 cents a quart, nearly 14,000 quarts would bring $1,956 in one year. Sold as 30 per cent cream at 25 cents a half pint, this milk would bring $1,704 and in addition would provide 26,641 pounds of skim milk that, fed to 223 chickens producing eggs that sold at 30 cents a dozen, would be worth $1.27 a hundred pounds for feeding purposes and would bring the gross return to more than $2,000 for the one cow.

How steady was the production of "Lady" is indicated by the fact that as the year closed she was producing 82.6 pounds of milk containing 2.80 pounds of butterfat (3.5 pounds butter) which was her best average production during the last 10 months.

"Lady" is a good sized cow as she weighs 1,750 pounds, according to A. M. Ghormley, manager of the farms. In order to make this record, she ate 69 pounds of feed daily consisting of 3 pounds of beet pulp, 1 pound of molasses, 40 pounds of beets and mangels, and 25 pounds of alfalfa with green feed substituted for part of the alfalfa when available. This amounted to nearly 13 tons of feed in a year. In order to produce the total of more than 15 tons of milk, it was also necessary to provide more than 60 tons of water which, if carried in 12 quart milk pails, would require 6,000 containers or 16 a day.

On the national list for butterfat, Lady ranks 89th and is one of five Holsteins that have equaled this production in 1929. For milk production, she ranks 93rd on the national list of 98 Holsteins, no other cows of any dairy breed having produced more than 30,000 pounds of milk in a year.

Sketch of the Lady.

Lady was bred by R. E. Waugh of Burlington, Wash., and is now owned by Carnation Milk Farms. At the age of 4 years, 5 months, 21 days, she was credited with 500.2 pounds of milk on strictly official test containing 16.656 pounds of butterfat (20.8 butter) in 7 days. During the early part of the lactation just completed, she is credited on strictly official test with 603.7 pounds of milk containing 19.643 pounds of butterfat (24.5 butter) in 7 days. Her sire is Segis Pontiac Korndyke Mead and her dam is Lady Bettina Rag Apple. A sister, Mt. Vernon Segis Walker Mead, is credited with a senior-three yearly record of 27,493.5 pounds of milk containing 823.13 pounds of butterfat (1,028.9 butter).

Fundamental Problem in Farm Electrification

The one fundamental problem in the spread of farm electrification is to get the farmer now without electricity to have it installed on his place either through the individual electric plant or the power line. The use of electricity by the greatest number of farm people in the lightening of their daily tasks and improvement of their home life is of greater importance, it must be agreed, than getting a comparatively few farmers to use an excessive amount of current and neglecting the great bulk of farms now without electricity of any kind.

Use for Combine

In harvesting small grain with a combined harvester-thresher it is necessary to wait from seven to ten days longer than when cutting with a binder in order to reduce the moisture content of the harvested grain. As the grain gets dead ripe, it dries out very rapidly, and letting it stand even a day or so longer will frequently make a big difference, resulting in a higher grade of grain produced.

Sell Pigs Early and Store New Corn Crop

Finishing Porkers on Grain Late in Fall Is Mistake.

Limiting the amount of corn fed to March farrowed pigs during the summer and finishing them on the new crop in the fall has been a mistake every year since the World war, according to records compiled by swine specialists at the University of Illinois. Without exception, the drop in hog prices between September and December has been more than great enough to offset the advantage of feeding cheaper new corn in the fall. Last year when old corn was scarce and high in price, many hog growers were tempted to carry their pigs along as cheaply as possible, waiting for the new corn crop. By so doing, statistics show that the producers saved about $1.20 a head on the ration but that they took an average of $9.56 less per head in December because of lower prices. The net loss to the producers from holding was $8.36 per head.

One of the rules followed by leading hog growers for profitable pork production is that of early marketing. The average September price for light hogs at Chicago during the years 1923-27 was $11.44, the high point of the yearly cycle. The averages for December during that period was between $9 and $9.50.

Finishing young, spring pigs on the corn crop of the year before calls for crib room or storage space on the farm. Where crib room is limited, sheet steel cribs and bins can be erected quickly and conveniently, supplying a fireproof, ratproof and weatherproof shelter for corn and small grain. Ample storage room for all crops is a valuable asset on any farm and should be supplied.

Milk for Poultry Has Healthful Advantages

Milk can be used in many ways that will be of benefit to poultry. It can be used either sweet or sour; it is really more healthful sour than sweet.

There is nothing else that will aid in keeping growing chicks in prime condition more than sour milk or buttermilk given them as a drink or used in mixing up an occasional damp mash.

Another advantage in the use of milk is that it takes the place of flesh of some kind. When milk is not used one very naturally needs to use either beef scraps, beef meal, or fish scrap.

Poultry raisers keeping cows should use every particle of milk they have to spare in their poultry feeding. If they have a good deal of milk and not enough fowls to consume it, it will pay them to increase the poultry flock in proportion.

Liberal Silage Ration Stimulates Production

In times of drouth during the dog days when the grass turns white and vegetation is hard and woody, a liberal ration of silage will stimulate large production and will keep the cows in a good condition for fall and winter production. Those who have had the most experience will tell you that the silo should be used for summer as well as winter, especially by the dairy farmer. A crop safely stored in a silo is a sure and dependable asset to the stock keeper. As for the dairyman, every test has proved that silage is a most important item in economic milk production.

Agricultural Hints

Too many chicks under one hover causes stunted chicks. Give them room.

* * *

The greater part of crown and root injury of apple trees is started by low temperatures.

* * *

Tuberculosis in live stock costs American farmers between fifty and sixty million dollars annually.

* * *

With all things considered, the cheapest source of digestible carbohydrates is found in corn or cane silage.

* * *

Next winter's fuel supply should come from dead and down trees and from crooked and weed trees. Thus will the woodlot be improved.

* * *

The farmer who needs money from hogs most this fall is the one who can least afford such a loss as cholera may inflict. Vaccination is good insurance.

Ethylene Gas Speeds Ripening of Tomato

Found to Be Effective Accelerator by Growers.

Tomato growers who wish to hasten the ripening of their crop to take advantage of early markets will find treatment with ethylene gas an effective accelerator, according to Dr. R. H. Harvey, agricultural botanist, University Farm, St. Paul, inventor of this process which has recently been granted a patent. Many wholesalers and commercial growers now are using the ethylene method of ripening with notable success.

All that is necessary in the way of special equipment is a suitable room or chamber and a tank of ethylene gas equipped with a simple flow meter. The meter, plus enough gas to treat several carloads of tomatoes, will cost only about $30. The gas cost is negligible, ranging from about 40 cents to $1.00 a carload. The room or chamber should be closed off so as to make it practically gas tight. An ordinary plastered room, or cellar room, will work satisfactorily, providing cracks around windows are closed with adhesive tape and if it has a fairly tight fitting door. Some means should also be available for maintaining a temperature of from 65 to 80 degrees Fahrenheit.

Tomatoes should be picked when they are beginning to turn or when they are fairly well along toward maturity. In no case should they be picked so green that more than four days is required to ripen them by the gas process, Doctor Harvey says. They may be placed in the ripening chamber in baskets, crates, or other containers.

Storage Buildings Above Ground Are Now Favored

Most new common storage buildings for apples are being built above ground with insulated walls and ceilings. The floor is usually left as earth to keep fruit from shriveling in storage. Slatted floor racks of barrels are often used over the earth. Intake openings are cut at intervals of 10 to 12 feet around the building just above the floor level. These openings are usually 18 by 20 inches or larger to permit easy intake of air without too much loss from friction. Many storages in the past were built with intake openings too small to let in the cool air quickly at favorable times for ventilation and cooling. The total area of the intake openings is usually in proportion to one square foot of intake space to 700 cubic feet of storage volume. Stacks for outlets are built up through the roof. These are usually 3 by 4 feet or larger to permit free movement of air. They are placed about 20 feet apart the length of the building. The outlets are usually designed to figure at least one square foot of area to each 1,200 cubic feet of storage volume. It is a good fault to make them a little oversize.

Growing and Fattening of Hogs During Summer

The growing and fattening of hogs in the summer time without the use of some good pasture crop is usually an uneconomical practice. A saving of from 15 to 25 per cent of the total amount of grain and supplements may be expected through the use of forage. It may even be possible in some cases with an abundance of legume forage to obtain fairly satisfactory gains for a time on forage alone, but the greatest returns will be obtained when grain is fed in addition to the forage at the rate of three or four pounds per day for each 100 pounds live weight. When the grain feed is very much limited on pasture, naturally less grain will be used in making the early gains, but as in the experiment cited above, eventually a total of more grain may be required to finish the hogs and the time required will be longer.

Agricultural Squibs

Large horses are worth more than small horses both in value a head and value a pound.

* * *

A good thing to remember at this time of the year is that a wormy pig will never get big.

* * *

The season for camping and for forest fires is here. Help make it only the camping season.

* * *

Aphis are likely to attack almost every tree, shrub, or plant, and this year the pests are widespread.

* * *

Pigs of all classes respond to good forage. It is especially valuable in the ration of young, rapidly growing pigs.

* * *

Strawberry beds will develop stronger and more productive runner plants if side dressed with nitrate of soda and superphosphate.

* * *

Electricity on the farm for lighting alone is an expensive luxury; if used for labor-saving devices it becomes a desirable convenience.

* * *

It is not much trouble to get rid of lice on hogs, since either crude oil or the waste oil taken from the crank case of your car will do the job.

* * *

During the past two or three years hulled oats have attracted considerable attention among hog men as a feed for growing and fattening pigs.

Makes Life Sweeter

Children's stomachs sour, and need an anti-acid. Keep their systems sweet with Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

When tongue or breath tells of acid condition—correct it with a spoonful of Phillips. Most men and women have been comforted by this universal sweetener—more mothers should invoke its aid for their children. It is a pleasant thing to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose. No household should be without it.

Phillips is the genuine, prescriptional product physicians endorse for general use; the name is important. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Ask for "TACK-UP" AEROXON Fly Catcher

Leading Ribbon Fly Catcher

30c per doz.

Nationally Advertised

PAT. FEB. 16, 1915

Get rid of pesty flies. Hang up original AEROXON (pronounced A-Rock-Son) Fly Catchers with Thumb-Tack Attached. No fuss—no trouble. They will catch thousands of flies for a nickle. Insist upon getting AEROXON Fly Catchers from your dealer. Sole Importers and Distributors for U.S.A.

GRAEF & SANDKNOP, Edina, Mo.

New Airport Beacon

General Electric company has developed a new type of revolving airport beacon, with all moving parts inclosed in a glass dome, and with a beam which can be seen for 66 miles in clear weather. The beacon has a 20-inch parabolic mirror, automatic lamp changer equipped with two 1,000-watt 115-volt airway beacon lamps, louvres for cutting out stray light, and rotating mechanism.

Come and Get It

Raymond—What would you say if I were to throw you a kiss?

Cathleen—I'd say you were the laziest man I'd ever met.—Belfast News Letter.

Shopping in the South Seas

"Is this an all grass skirt?"

"Yes, madam. No weeds in this mixture."

A fool woman is one who believes all the fool things a man says when he is in love.

The woman who has tact invariably knows what not to do.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA
A BABY REMEDY APPROVED BY DOCTORS
FOR COLIC, CONSTIPATION, DIARRHEA

DON'T DO THIS — RUB IN BACK OF EARS—INSERT IN NOSTRILS.... Deafness HEAD NOISES Leonard EAR OIL
Descriptive folder on request.
A. O. LEONARD, Inc.
70 Fifth Ave., New York City

Health Giving SunshinE All Winter Long
Marvelous Climate — Good Hotels — Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. The wonderful desert resort of the West
Write Oreo A. Chaffey
Palm Springs CALIFORNIA

AGENTS
It will pay you to investigate our proposition. Something entirely new. Every home your prospect. Particulars free.
J. DEEGAN
St. Albans - - - - - Vermont

Special Offer. Bottle shampoo, bottle hand lotion, jar face cream, box face powder $3.25 worth goods for $1.50. Money back guarantee. T. C. Wooton, 1223, 48 St., Des Moines, Ia.

FOR SALE—37 acre farm, three-fourth mile from town, well improved, priced reasonable. LEO HEUVELMANN, Salem, Iowa.

AVERY TOWNSHIP

Mrs. Edna Doyle and son Dean and Miss Mildred Smith of Belmond are visiting for a few days with their sister, Mrs. Tom Roths and family.

Some of those from this vicinity who attended Watermellon Day in Meservey were Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson and daughter, Mrs. Adolph Schlichting and son Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and family and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and sons.

Miss Bonnie Bachman spent Wednesday at the Clarence Bachman home.

Quite a few from here took in the Hazel Cass shows and the 4-H club days at Garner.

Mrs. John Bachman and daughter Vera, Madeline and Gladys were visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Chris Hanson of Concord Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josten and daughter Marcelle were Belmond visitors Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harnes Cunningham and family of San Jose, Cal. came Wednesday for a visit at the D. A. Marshall home and with other relatives They left Monday evening for Marshalltown to visit.

Henry Helps had a new brick silo built on his farm recently. A mason from Lattimer built it.

Clyde Marshall and family and guests from Illinois were visiting at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home Sunday.

Peter Trampel and sons Harmen and Clarence were business callers at Goodell Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schoa and son, Seymour and daughters Evelyn, Laura Mae and Iona of Kamrar, Ia. were visiting at the Peter Trampel home Saturday.

Johnnie A Trampel and Henin Lerry spent a few days at the Iowa State Fair at Des Moines during the past week.

Mrs. Rob Roths spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Fred Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Read were visiting at the Henry Helps home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel, Jr. and daughters, Anna, Hilkie and Luella of Blairsburg were visiting at the Peter Trampel home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Marshall and daughter, Irene, Gilman and Robert Marshall left Tuesday morning for Des Moines to atend the fair for a few days. They returned home on Thursday night.

Miss Dorothy Marshall assisted with the work at the D. A. Marhall home from Tuesday until Thursday.

Mrs. Walter Reed helped Mrs. John Bachman cook for corn shellers Friday.

Mrs. Fred Becker and daughter Irene were callers at the Edwin Josten home one day recently.

Miss Lena Watermiller was a visitor with her sister, Mrs. Adolph Schlichting Friday.

Mrs. C A. Arnold and Miss Minnie Lenz have been visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. Ridder and family at Watertown, S. Dak.

The North Avery Threshing ring held their settle up meeting in town Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josten and daughter were callers in Goodell on Friday evening.

J J. Tebben and son shelled corn for John Bachman Friday and for Peter Trmapel Saturday.

Clarice Johnson was a raller at the Hamo Beek home one day.

Mrs. Frank Roths was visiting at the George Buseman home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rank Buss and children were visiting at the Mrs. Frank Roths home Sunday. Mrs. Roths returned home with them for a visit.

Mr and Mrs. ule Cook and Dolores were shopping in Belmond on Saturday night.

Miss Minnie Beek is assisting with the work at the Clarence Bachman home for a few day.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schlichting and sons George, Walter and Glenn were callers at the Nealo and Jake Watermiller homes Sunday p. m.

Mr and Mrs. Cornelius Wille and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Fritzel and Arthur Schlawin were Sunday visitors at the Werner Schlawin home.

A Farm Bureau Picnic was held at the Virgil Cook home Monday. All kinds of entertainment was had which was greatly enjoyed by those present.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Walter Beatty left Sunday morning for Chicago after visiting Klemme relatives for about a week.

Grandma Wellemeyer left Friday for Charles City where she will again spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanson and Ruby took in the North Iowa Fair Monday

Mr. and Mrs Wm. Smith and Mabel, and Dorance Day, took in the North Iowa Fair Tuesday.

John Velau and family and Mrs. Chas. Velau took in the North Iowa Fair Wednesday.

Mrs. A. G. Koerner and children took in the Labor Day celebration at Manly Monday.

FOR SALE—Yearling p. b. Duroc Boar. $40 if taken at once. Tom C. Nelson, Jr. 1tp

Mrs. P. W. Johnson enjoyed a visit from her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Smith of Spencer, who spent the week end in Klemme.

Miss Mildred Johnson's Sunday school class staged a surprie on her Saturday afternoon and all went out outh of town to the hills and river for a picnic lunch. She was remembered with a beautiful gift.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer and children took in the North Iowa Fair Monday afternoon and evening.

Miss Adella Kuhlman of Forest City, visited at the Rev. Grosshusch home Saturday evening and Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Anderson returned Wednesday afternoon from a ten days visit with relatives at Kansas City and vicinity.

Merle, Violet and little Donnie Schaefer spent several days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schaefer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Howard and Helen Medaus are taking a two weeks trip through the Dakotas They left last Thursday morning.

Mrs. T. C. Nelson and Harvey were at Garner Friday visiting Mrs Haskins, and having dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Velau returned from a trip to Green Bay, Wisconsin Monday where they visited with Mrs. Velau's folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reemstma and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pringnitz attended the state fair a couple of days last week.

Emil and Henry Barz and Ed Becker returned Saturday evening from their trip through the Black Hills and the Yellowstone.

Lew Lewis came home Wednesday morning from Mercy Hospital where he had been for ten days receiving treatment for an ulcer on one of his eyes.

The First National Bank here observed Labor Day this year by closing. We hope that by next Labor Day all of the business houses in Klemme will take advantage of a holiday.

Mrs. Tanner and family have moved into the Fred Musfelt residence, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bredlow who resided there have moved to the Elmer Ludeke farm home west of town.

Pete Moulton closed his pool room in Klemme August 22nd, following a visit from the sheriff who issued a foreclosure notice on him. The notice is published in The Times this week.

The W. F. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Brebenner Thursday evening, September 12th at 7:45. All members are requested to be present as the annual election of officers will be held.

AVERY TWIN LAKE NEWS

Miss Esther Buseman visited at the George Buseman home from Tuesday until Friday.

A great number attended the Hazel Cass shows in Garner last week.

Mrs. Robert Roths visited at the George Bueman home Friday afternoon of lat week.

Several from here attended the Watermellon Day at Meservey.

Mr. and Mrs. Hnry Buseman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pavey and family visited the Grotto at West Bend last week Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josten and daughter, Marcelle were Belmond visitors last Saturday evening.

Bennie Schaper spent Friday of last week with his cousin, Clarence Swalve.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Greiman are the proud parents of a son born last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Greenfield and Elmer Borcherts of German Valley, Ill., spent one day last week at the Ben Swalve home. They were enroute to Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe and son, Verner visited at the Julius Priebe home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Nada Buss of Alexander came last week Wednesday to visit ta the Henry Buseman home until Sunday.

Glenn Schlawin i spending a week or more at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen.

Miss Ada Sandrey is helping with work at the Albert Etchen home.

A great number atended the play entitled, "Dr. Jim," gievn in town last Friday evening.

Stanley Gates who has been working in this vicinity a short while was married to Miss Edith Wires last Monday. The home of Mr. Gates is Clarion.

Dick Swalve was a Belmond caller last Friday evening.

The Misses Florence and Carrie Swalve visited at the Henry Buseman home Thursday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swalve were business callers at Mason City one day last week.

A few from this vicinity attended Thorntons big day held last Thursday.

Bennie Schaeper spent one day last week at the home of Everett Barz.

Dave Schwichtenberg was a Goodell caller last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Schwichtenberg and family visited at the Dick Swalve home Sunday evening.

Miss Berdice Schwichtenberg spent several days last week at the Will Kraus home in Garner.

The Misses Mabel Schuldt and Jennie Albers and Paul Schuldt called at the Dick Swalve home last Saturday forenoon.

Adolph Kramer had dental work done at Mason City Thursday.

Jack Perry and family, Marion Bausman and Anna Marie Perry of Parkersburg visited at the Charley Fritzel home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buseman and family spent last Sunday evening at the Henry Buseman home.

OBITUARY OF MRS. LENA SWENSON DALGREN

Died At The Home Of Her Daughter, Mrs. Oscar Swanson

Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Swenson Dahlgren were held Thursday afternoon, August 22, 1929 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Swanson, two miles east of this place, where she had been making her home for several years.

Lena Swenson Dahlgren was born on the 10th day of November, 1844 at Asskal Dalslan, Sweden, and she passed away at the home of her daughter, Monday morning, August 19, 1929 at the age of 84 years, 9 months and 9 days.

About a year ago Mrs. Dahlgren had a severe attack of the flu from which disease she never fully recovered. She has been confined to her bed since Christmas, due largely to this illness which she sustained in the earlier part of the year

She was baptized in childhood and confirmed in the Lutheran faith.

In 1863 she was united in marriage to Magnus Dahlgren, who served his country all his life as a soldier. Those remaining are Mrs. Christina Stenwall, Gustaf, Lars, Carl, all of Norway; Andrew and Hilma Thorlund of Chicago, and Mrs. Oscar Swanson of Klemme. There also remain thirty-seven grand children, and eight grand children, besides a host of relatives and friends.

Some time after their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Dahlgren moved to Rolanda, Dalslan and at that place joined the Mission Church and remained members for many years. Mr. Dahlgren paged away in 1886 and the family remained on their farm until 1903 when they came to hte United States and made their home in Chicago with a son and brother. Mrs. Dahlgren came to Klemme in 1916 and had since lived with her daughter and family.

Mrs. Dahlgren was a true Christian mother, loved and honored by her family and friends.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Snyder of Belmond and interment was made in the Klemme cemetery.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to take this opportunity of thanking our neighbors and our friends for their kind assistance and sympathy in our time of sorrow and for the beautiful flowers contributed.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson
and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schuldt, of Chicago, visited with his mother her and with her folks at Alden over the week end.

NO CHARGE FOR ENTERING BAYSIDE FROM NOW ON

Commencing next Sunday, September 8, there will be no charge for entering Bayside Park, Clear Lake, according to an announcement made this week by operator Charles Ritz. The usual charge on Sunday has been ten cents but from now on, during September, everybody will be admitted free. Consequently the management expects a large crowd at the Park next Sunday.

All of the fun concessions will be in operation every Sunday during September and the bath house will be kept open until it gets too cold to swim. The roller skating rink is open every afternoon and evening, seven days a week, and Mr. Ritz plans to operate the rink until about October 15.

A number of organizations will have all day picnics at Bayside during this month and it is the plan now to keep the Park open later than heretofore.

Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

General Practice
——Acute and Chronic Diseases and Obstetrics——

Special attention to foot ailments and the injection treatment of varicose veins and hemmorroids.

Phone 149 Masonic Bldg. Garner, Iowa

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Second Hand

M. N. ZEIG

GARNER, IOWA

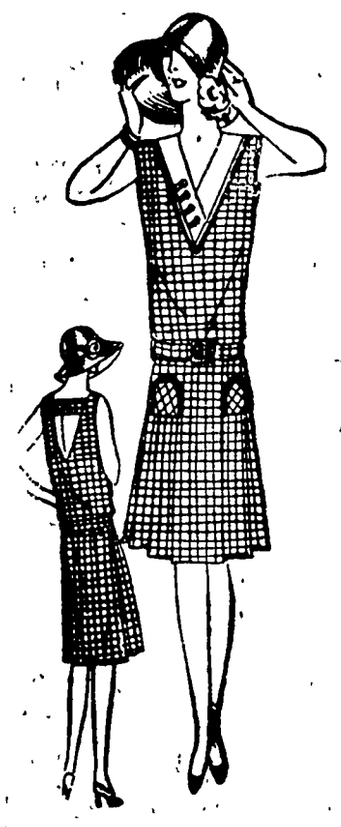
Jewelry & Optical Goo

Special For Friday And Saturday

September 6 and 7

Summer Frocks

Hollywood Flares **$1.00** *Colonials*



Sun-Tan Sleeveless—Half Sleeves
Beautiful Frocks in Sheer Printed Fabrics

Printed Lawns—Soft Dimities—
Summer Prints

A collection of the newest and smartest styles. Anyone of these frocks will give you that delightful well dressed feeling on hot summer days.

Scores of new patterns in all the bright shades so favored this year. You will find a style and color to suit you in this wonderful selection.

Sizes for all—16-18-20-40-42-44-46-48-50-52

And Remember—a New Dress for any one that fades

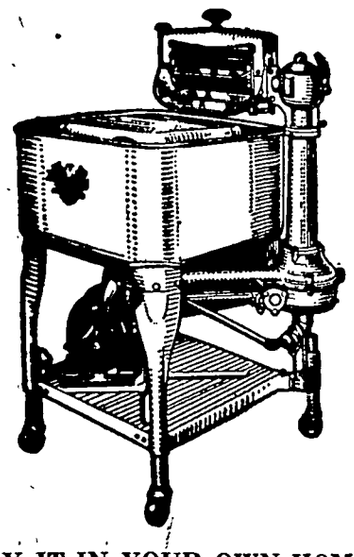
The Wellemeyer Company

Klemme, Iowa

Dr. Mieman conducted another tonsil clinic at his office last Friday morning. Those who had operations performed then were Herman Neuhring, Fred Schmidt, Herman Rosendahls baby, Emil Pringnitz daughter, and Frank Pringnitz daughter. All got along fine.

Grandma Schroeder and Dorothy Croner accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder to Chicago Sat rday, where they will spent the winter and Dorothy will go to school. They took the train from here while Mr Croner took an auto load of baggage and drove through alone.

Meadows Select-a-Speed



NOW—TRY IT IN YOUR OWN HOME FREE!

We want you to know that this is the BEST machine on the market—Try it in your own home FREE—no obligation whatever; just call us and tell us you want to try out a MEADOWS. That's all. Equipped with Electric Motor, or Gas Motor for farm use.

There Are Many Reasons Why Meadows Are Best!

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

Cream Checks

$50.00 And Over

For The First Half Of August

August 1-15, 1929

CHECKS $100 AND OVER

Wm. Baack	124.59
J. J. Hrubes	105.79

CHECKS FROM $90 to $100

C. J. Janssen	92.12
C. J. Bode	91.72

CHECKS FROM $80 to $90

Kennedy and Shoemaker	89.48
James Kurtz	88.41
John Kaduce	84.98
Wm. H. Greiman	81.98
Dick Barkema	80.78
Chris Sheppelman	80.33

CHECKS FROM $70 to $80

S. G. Fuller	76.08
J. Koenan	70.94

CHECKS FROM $60 to $70

Herman Baack	69.59
A. J. Lange	67.92
John Smith	67.82
Wm. Dieger	67.74
Robert Smith	66.76
Oscar Carlson	65.32
M. Halfwassen	64.63
John Rust	63.31
F. Coordes	62.37
Albert Kuhler	61.95
Art Knoke	61.62
Fred Barz	60.67

CHECKS FROM $50 to $60

Harry Gibbs	59.13
A. Psotka	59.13
John P. Christians	57.88
Peter Peterson	56.64
Mat Smith	56.20
Peter Lacore	56.20
Harvey Harberts	56.16
A. Meintz	56.04
Otto B. Lemke	55.29
Fred Kothenbeutal	54.38
Fred Wacker	54.38
W. Wigaard	54.00
Henry Kahler	53.66
H. B. Lauen	52.03
Earl Kahler	51.84
Chas. Ax	50.97
Henry Helps	50.81
J. D. Wenzel	50.78

Klemme Co-op. Creamery Company

SCHOOL OPENS WITH LARGEST ENROLLMENT IN HISTORY

There Are Seventy Nine Enrolled In High School This Year

Another school year has opened with the largest high school enrollment ever recorded here. But one less than eighty have come to s for instruction and we are delighted with th interest shown. Our large Freshman class of last year has become this year's Sophomore class with an enrollment no les than it was last year. In fact it has grown altho one or two of last year's class failed to put in an apperaance, much to our regret and we doubt not to their own a few years hence. We are keenly disappointed that some cannot appreciate their need of the training a present day high school furnishes. We are sorry that even a few parents remain who are ot able to maintain their children in school until the secondary school work is completed or are unaware of the serious handicap their children will suffer by their failure to complete such a course. It is a consolation, however, that boys and girls of our community are urged by so many here to attend.

Our grade teachers report a total enrollment of 85, 44 boys and 41 girls. Our high school has enrolled according to our Principal's report 29 boys and 50 girls. Let us hope that none of these are quitters, that all remain the year through and make an honest effort to do creditable work.

We are pleased with the interest manifested in a school orchestra. Eleven of our high school students have instuments or have expressed a willingness to secure them. Ten of our grade students have displayed an interest in suhc work and some parents we have talked with are very enthusiastic abuot this form of school activity. We would suggest that parents interested delay the purchase of instruments until they have consulted with the superintendent or Miss Ford, who has been engaged to direct our orchestra. In this way the way may be paved for securing a better balanced orchestra. At present there are too many violins and too few of other necessary instruments. Let Miss Ford advise in the matter.

Miss Trumbell has created no little interest in public speaking. She has such a class in high school this semeter with an enrollment of 22. We have a fine Freman class again of 22, 11 boys and the same number of girls. Miss Corle reports 16 in first grade, really too many to get the most out of them all. We wish some of them might have been older before they were enrolled. With ten or more in grade 2, Miss Corle has the largest enrollment of any of the grade rooms.

We would suggest that children delay starting for school in the morning before the 8:30 bell and at noon before the 12:45 bell. The class rooms are not opened until these bells are rung and teachers are there. Only those children coming from the country should expect to enter the building before these bells and then only in the halls. Most of our parents will willingly co-operate with us in this effort to maintain order and wel being here we feel sure.

We would suggest also to parents that excuses be sent us promptly for abence or tardiness of children. It is only through their receipt that we can be certain that they know of the absence.

Lets all pull together this year for a fine school.

—M. F. Penrod, Supt.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER CHATTEL MORTGAGE

To Arthur S. Moulton, Fern Moulton and to all others whom it may concern:

You and each of you are hereby notified that the undersigned Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa, has taken into his possession under and by virtue of a certain chattel mortgage made and executed by Arthur S. Moulton and Fern Moulton to S. A. Harvey, dated March 1, 1928 and filed in the office of the Recorder of Hancock County, Iowa, March 5th, 1928, Doc. 587, File No. 10, the following described personal property, to-wit:

The entire pool hall stock consisting of one National Cash Register, pop, malt, cigars, cigarettes, candies, four pool tables, six chairs, one cigar case, one wall case, and all pool hall equipment and all future additions to said stock and pool hall equipment kept for sale or used in connection with the pool hall business now located on Lot four (4) in Block ten (10) in the original town of Klemme, Iowa.

and that the same will be sold at public auction on the premises above described at Klemme, Iowa, upon the 14th day of September, 1929, at 2 o'clock P. M. to the highest bidder for cash.

That said sale is made to foreclose the above described chattel mortgage which was given to secure the payment of a certain note held by the above named S. A. Harvey upon which there is now due and owing the sum of Six hundred ($600.00) dollars and interest at the rate of 7% from April 1, 1929, the said note being payable in monthly payments and because of default in said payments the Mortgagee has elected to declare the whole sum due and payable and to foreclose his said chattel mortgage as therein provided

You may redeem said property at any time prior to date of sale by paying in full the amount due together with interest and costs including attorney fees.

Dated this 22nd day of August, 1929.

E. H. WAHLERT, Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.
By Bruce Orr, Deputy.

(Pub. Sept. 5-12-1929)

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Eck Zeidler took in the North Iowa Fair Thursday.

Harry Buss is helping out at the Ford Garage for a few days.

Emil Pringnitz's boy who broke his arm a couple of weeks ago, is getting along fine.

Ethel Wellemeyer will again be a student at Cedar Falls this coming year. She will go to Cedar Falls Sunday to resume studies.

Wallace Pavey and family took in the North Iowa Fair Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Another Times Feature

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS NOTES

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke took in other little pleasure trip the week end, going first to Manson, Iowa to visit Walter Lemke and wife, then on to Sac City to visit the Poorte family. As they were so far west they decided to go on further and landed in Holstein and had dinner with Rev. Gauger and family Sunday, and also attended morning service. They then came home through Sioux City, arriving Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elemr Schaefer and baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schaefer and Mabel spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Shenandoah, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier visited at the Albert Riemer home in Garner Sunday.

Miss Mabel Schaefer is teaching in District No. 5 this year and is boarding at the home of her brother Elmer, making the trip to and from school on horse back.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stille and daughters returned from a short visit with Mr. Stille's brother, Herbert in Colorado, Tuesday.

Rueben Lemke, Clarence Havercamp, Wilson Greiman and Donald Rowe left Sunday for a few days at the Minnesota state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer started off for a vacation trip Friday, going to Shenandoah to see how Henry Field acted behind the mike while selling pruens and overalls. They returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Franklin were visitors at the North Iowa Fair Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bridges and children were dinner guests at the O. E. Carlson home Sunday.

Mrs. Ed. Schoenwetter and children and Francis Tanner visited at the O. E. Carlson home Friday.

Irene Carlson and Fern Stille were Clear Lake shoppers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Abele and daughter were Sunday callers at the J. J. Stille home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter and Ethel were North Iowa Fair visitors Wednesday.

A large crowd attended the ice cream social held at Liberty church Tuesday evening, put on by the King's Herald society.

Communion Services were held at the Liberty Church last Sunday. On next Sunday will be Rally Day and Rev. Whyte hopes for a large crowd to be present.

Herman Gast was chosen by the Church Board and Laymen to represent Liberty Church at the General Conference this fall held at Eagle Grove.

Billie Utterback, the lad who has been making his home at the E. G. Beier home the past year, is on a vacation at Mt. Pleasant and Des Moines with his mother, sister and aunts.

Mrs. Jim Lilly and son, Gene, of Cedar Rapids, visited at the R. R. Lemke home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lemke visited at the Will Beier home in Goodell Sunday.

Violet and Teddie Schaefer spent the week end visiting at the Ben Ridder home.

Red Carlson and sister, Irene and Helen, Ethel and Lorraine Lemke were State Fair visitors last Friday.

Miss Meta Lemke is muhc improved in health since her recent operation and will teach the Manual school west of Garner the coming year.

Mrs. Rose Tanner and daughters Frances and Florence had their household goods moved to Klemme Monday. They will live in the Musfelt house the coming year. Loule Knoke moved the furniture for them.

George Stille is still improving nicely from his injury received Saturday night in an auto accident. His eye is still bad tho it is hoped the sight will not be injured.

Agatha Stieman worked at the Elmer Schaefer home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith and children of Mason City spent Sunday and Monday at the Elmer Schaefer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludeke and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlichting and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter and Ethel visited at the Geo. Schoenwetter home Sunday.

WELLEMEYER BEAUTIFYING VACANT STORE LOT AS PARK

Little Park Near Store Will Be A Beauty Spot In A Few Years

Arthur Wellemeyer is laying out a small park between his store and the Lau Sons, store and the vacant lot in a few years promises to be one of the beauty spots in Klemme.

Mr. Wellemeyer is doing much of the preliminary work at this time such as laying out the flower beds, along the sieds and back of the lot with beds in the two farthest corners. The park will be in the shape of a "U" with the opening on Main street and walled in on the east and west sides by the two stores, and fenced at the rear by a wood fence.

Climbing vines will eventually scale both buildings and fence, and along the sides will be long flower beds of perenials, while at the corners at the rear will be hollihock beds. At the rear and center will be located a grape arbor.

Mr. Wellemeyre estimates it will take about three years for all of the vines and plants to reach their maturity.

Another Times Feature

GOODELL AND VICINITY ITEMS OF INTEREST

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook and Dolores were Mason City shoppers on Thursday.

Martin Kearney returned from Williams Thursday where he was looking after farm interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs and daughter, Nellie, were Mason City shoppers Tuesday.

Miss Wilma Trumbell of Belmond was calling on relatives and friends here last Wednesday.

Mrs. Geo. Griggs had dental work done in Belmond Monday.

Mrs. Leon Sherwood and daughters Iris and La Vonne were Mason City shoppers Monday.

A number from here attended the Barbeque at Thornton Thursday

Mrs. George Vance and Mrs Tony Bollar papered the Geo. Griggs house in town last week.

John Costello was a Klemme caller Wednesday.

Harve Christensen was a business caller in Mason City Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter attended the state fair in Des Moines from Monday until Friday.

Mr. Manning of Clear Lake has been hired by the school board to help fill the vacancy of Supt. Tinkle caused by his illness. It is hoped that Mr. Tinkle will be able to be in school soon.

Ed Hemingway attended the state fair Wednesday.

John Savogue went to Des Moines Monday.

Miss Iris Sherwood was an overnight guest at the home of Eunice Wesenberg, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs took their daughter, Mae, to Iowa Falls Friday where she teaches school in the first grade. They also visited with relatives while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cook are enjoying a visit from her parents Mr. and Mrs. Herrick of Los Angeles, California.

A special program was given on Sunday in the U. B. Church; at the noon hour a picnic dinner was enjoyed by a large crowd. The program was in charge of Rev. Bainbridge and Mrs. Cooper. A soprano soloist from Centerville, Iowa. Mrs. Cooper has a wonderful voice and her singing was greatly enjoyed by the congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Thada of Thornton attended Church services here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew of Ventura visited relatives and friends here on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. F. C Scott of Des Moines are visiting friends here this week.

Avery township Farm Bureau held an all day meeting at the Virgil Cook home Monday. At the noon hour a picnic dinner was served

Some from this vicinity attended the opening dance at Lake Cornelia Monday evening.

Obituary

William Earl Sandrey, twenty-one, a nephew of Haryy and Frank Sandrey of near Klemme, and a son of Mrs. Cora Gray, of Granville, N. Dak., was fatally injured in an auto accident near Granville Friday evening, and died the following morning at 7:30 o'clock.

Funeral services for the young man were held in Granville at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the Congregational church conducted by Rev. C. W. Davis and the remains were then shipped to Clarion, owa, for burial in the family lot beside the father and sister of the young man

Mr. Arthur Wellemeyer, Klemme funeral director, met the party at Clarion Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 and Rev. H. E. Whyte of the Klemme Methodist Church conducted the services at Evergreen Cemetery, near Clarion.

William Earl Sandrey was born on the home farm, 5½ miles southeast of Granville on July 25, 1908, and had reached the age of 21 years, 1 month and 5 days. He entered the primary grade of the Granville school at the age of seven and continued attendance there for several years. Latre he accompanied his mother to Rochester, Minn., and attended the grades there for two years. Returning to Granville he completed his schooling and graduated with the class of '28 and then spent three months at Rugby, returning to Granville last fall to work during harvest and threshing and he continued to follow farm work until his death.

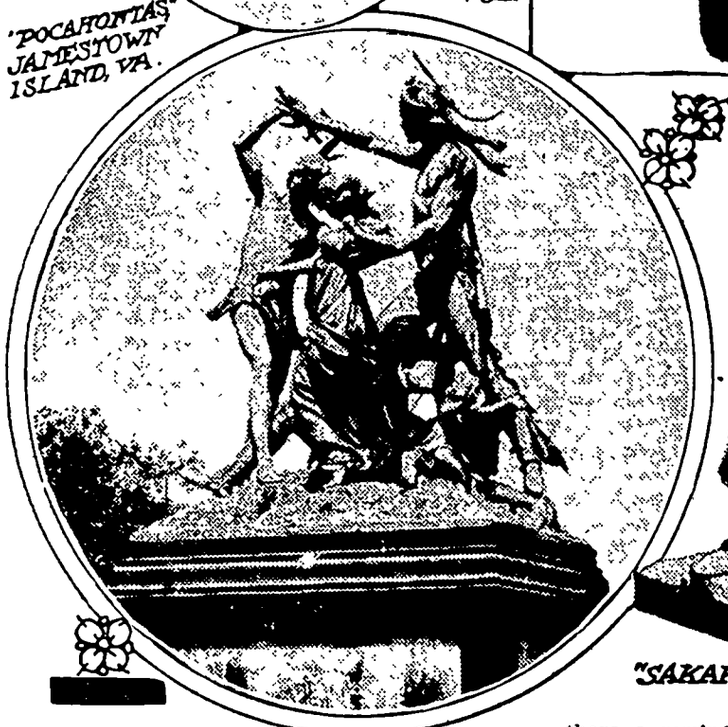
William was a young man of fine character and was held in high esteem by all. He was a conscientious student and his daily contact with associates was courteous, kindly and considerate. In his more mature years he was handicapped more or less by ill health but bore his suffering with patience and fortitude.

He was the only son in a family of seven children His father and an older sister preceded him in death and he is survived by his mother and five sisters. The surviving sisters are: Mrs. Ethel Bailey, San Diego, Cal.; Mrs. Lee Love, Rugby, North Dakota; Mrs. Ted Soloman, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Joseph McMahon, Wolf Point, Montana and Miss Josephine Sandrey of Granville.

Memorials to a Vanished Race

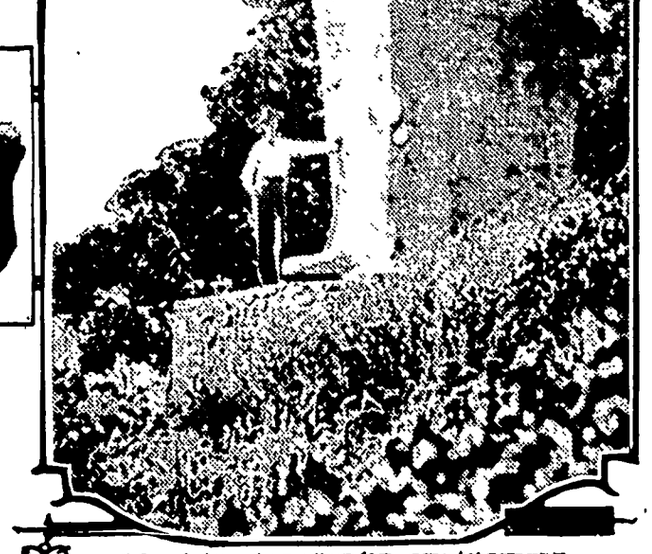
"POCAHONTAS" JAMESTOWN ISLAND, VA.

"THE BUFFALO KILLER," DENVER, COLO.



"FORT DEARBORN MASSACRE" MONUMENT, CHICAGO

"SAKAKAWEA," PORTLAND, ORE.



"BLACKHAWK," NEAR OREGON, ILL.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THIS year marks the tenth anniversary of the establishment of a day for honoring the memory of the original inhabitants of this continent—the American Indian. It was in 1919 that the Illinois legislature authorized the observance of Indian day on the fourth Friday in September of each year. Since that time the idea has spread to other states and all over the country the day is marked with various ceremonies.

In connection with this event, it is interesting to note how many permanent memorials have been erected within recent years to perpetuate the fame of some individual red man or of the Indian as a race. The past year has seen the addition of several to an already long list of such memorials. Outstanding among these have been the two Indian equestrian statues of heroic size which were made a part of the main project of the monumental Grant park decorative scheme, the twin bridges across the railroad tracks at the foot of Congress street, on the lake front of Chicago. Characterized as "two of the ugliest but most impressive Indians ever cast in bronze," these statues, modeled by Ivan Mestrovic, the great Yugo-Slav sculptor, idealize the fighting spirit of the American Indian as not done before.

Other memorials to a vanished race (and that term is used purposely, because the primitive Indian is not merely the "vanishing race," but very definitely a "vanished race") include the life-like bust of Chief Oratem, of the Achkinkeshacky tribe, which was recently presented to the Bergen County Historical society in New Jersey; the monument to Chief Straw of the Delawares, unveiled at Strawtown, near Noblesville, Ind.; and a massive granite boulder erected at Surrey Courthouse, Virginia, which recalls to the people of that state their indebtedness to an Indian named Chanco. A bronze tablet on that boulder tells his story. It reads: "In memory of Chanco, the Indian who lived with Richard Pace at Pace's Paines in this county and who, on the night before the massacre of March 22, 1622, informed Pace of Opechancanough's plot and thus saved the Jamestown colony."

And these are only a few of the many memorials to the American Indian which have been erected in every state in the Union. An entire book could be written about these memorials and the heroic deeds to which they testify. This article, therefore, cannot hope to contain a complete list. In New England alone, for instance, a plan was set on foot several years ago to erect one hundred monuments to all the tribes and to a number of individual Indians who lived in that section of the country. Just the other day it was announced that a memorial of a different sort from the usual was to be established on Mount Hope in Rhode Island as a shrine to perpetuate the memory of King Philip, the great Wampanoag warrior. On that historic ridge will be built a fireproof museum for housing objects of historic Indian value and it will be a shrine, an archeological sanctuary for new England history. Massachusetts long ago honored the memory of King Philip's father, Massasoit, with a huge bronze statue of "the great Sachem of the Wampanoags, protector and preserver of the Pilgrims," which was erected at Plymouth during the Pilgrim tercentenary in 1921.

The visitor at New Harbor, Maine, will find there a reminder of another friend of the Pilgrims. It is a granite monument with a bronze tablet bearing this inscription: "Samoset, an Indian Sagamore of Pemaquid who welcomed the English at Plymouth, gave a deed of the land where this stone was quarried, and of that where it stands, to John Brown of New Harbor 15th July, 1625, and acknowledged it before Abraham Shurte, it being the first deed properly executed in New England." One other New England statue which should be mentioned before leaving that part of the country is the famous bronze by Cyrus E. Dallin, "The Appeal to the Great Spirit," which stands before the museum of fine arts in Boston. This was the last of a series of four statues made by the famous sculptor more than twenty years ago which represented the racial tragedy in which our national life began. The first "The Signal of Peace" stands in Lincoln park, Chicago, and represents the friendly meeting of white and red man. "The Medicine Man" in Fairmount park, Philadelphia, depicts the red man's suspicion of the invader while "Protest" shows the warfare of the tribesmen against settlers. "The Appeal to the Great Spirit" illustrates the surrender of the Indian, not to human enemies but to a higher friend. One other of Dallin's symbolical sculptors should be added to the list of his masterpieces. It is "The Scout" which stands in Penn Valley park in Kansas City, Mo., an appropriate locale, for this was the eastern terminus of the Oregon and Santa Fe trails and the mounted Indian is looking over the vast empire where he made his last stand before the onrush of the white settlement of the West.

The recent unveiling of the Chanco monument in Virginia is a reminder that Pocahontas, one of the two great Indian heroines in American history, was not the only one whom Virginians have reason to hold in grateful remembrance. The statue of Pocahontas, which stands on Jamestown island, is perhaps the best known of all Indian statues. To see the memorial to another Indian heroine you must go clear across the continent to City park in Portland, Ore. There stands Sakakawea, her hand outstretched to the west, pointing the way as she did more than a hundred years ago when she guided Lewis and Clark on their famous expedition into the wilderness. North Dakota also has honored the memory of this Indian girl with a statue which stands on the grounds of the state capitol at Bismarck. Virginia, however, is not the only state which had a Pocahontas. Near the town of Benton, Tenn., stands a cairn of stones bearing a marker with the following inscription: "In Memory of Nancy Ward, Princess and Prophetess of the Cherokee Nation. The Pocahontas of Tennessee, The Constant Friend of the Pioneer, Born 1738—Died 1822."

In the Congressional cemetery in Washington, D. C., stands a monument which is not only unique in that burying ground of notables of our nation. It is also a memorial to an Indian warrior and statesman said by many to be the greatest of all his race known to the white man and honored at the time of his death with a military funeral accorded only those ranking as general officers of the United States army—the only red man in history to have been paid such a tribute. Engraved on the plain shaft that marks his burying place are these words: "Pushmataha, a Choctaw Chief lies here. This monument to his memory was erected by his brother chiefs, who were associated with him in a delegation from their nation in the year 1824 to the government of the United States. Pushmataha was a warrior of great distinction. He was wise in council, eloquent to an extraordinary degree, and on all occasions under all circumstances, the white man's friend. He died in Washington on the 24th day of December, 1824, of croup, in the 60th year of his age."

It is to the credit of the white man, at least, that not all of the monuments which he has erected have been to friendly Indians. Some of them perpetuate the warlike deeds of Indians who were in their day the bitterest enemies of the encroaching whites. One of these stands in the courthouse yard at Point Pleasant, W. Va., and bears witness to the greatness of Cornstalk, the Shawnee, who led his warriors in the first and greatest "all-American battle" at Point Pleasant at the mouth of the great Kanawha in 1774 when native white frontiersmen under Gen. Andrew Lewis strove mightily with native red men under Cornstalk. Although defeated at that battle, Cornstalk's prowess and generalship won the highest praise from his enemies, who later were the most sincere mourners of his death at the hands of treacherous and cowardly whites while he was detained as a hostage. A memorial in a Pittsburgh park recalls another great Shawnee who fought under Cornstalk at Point Pleasant. He was Catahecassa, but known along the frontier as Black Hoof, a warrior whose fighting days extended from Braddock's defeat in 1755 through the defeats of Harmar and St. Clair, until Mad Anthony Wayne finally broke the power of the Indians and peace was signed in 1795.

No part of the United States is richer in Indian memorials than the great Mississippi valley which was for so long the beloved homeland of several powerful Indian tribes. Near Columbus, Ohio, stands a monument to the memory of Leatherlips, a Wyandot chief, who was executed by his own people on the site of the monument in 1809. This memorial was erected by the Wyandot club, an organization dating back to pioneer days, because of the fact that, although the Wyandots claim that the old chief was executed for practicing witchcraft, it was the opinion of the settlers that it was done because Leatherlips was too friendly with the whites. Chicago, the metropolis of the Mississippi valley empire, is especially rich in Indian memorials. In addition to the Mestrovic and Dallin statues, it has also a monument which perpetuates not only the story of a terrible Indian massacre but also a noble act on the part of a red man. This is the Fort Dearborn Massacre monument on the lake front, capped by the stirring group which depicts Black Partridge, the Pottawatomie, saving the life of Mrs. Helm, wife of one of the officers in the fort, from the deadly tomahawk of an infuriated Indian brave.

West of Chicago the traveler will see, on a high bluff above the Rock river, a solitary majestic figure outlined sharply against the natural beauty of field and woodland in the background. Although this statue, the work of the noted Chicago sculptor, Lorado Taft, is popularly believed to be that of Blackhawk, the great leader of the Sacs and Foxes, its maker has declared that it is neither a representation of that leader nor of any single tribe. It symbolizes the Indian, a spirit unconquered while still a conquered race. It is one of the first large monuments to be made of concrete.

Still further west is another statue by the same sculptor which tells the story of another great Sac and Fox leader. This is the bronze figure of Chief Keokuk which stands in the Iowa city which bears his name. Oshkosh is an honored name, the name of a chieftain of the Menominee Indians and several years ago, in a beautiful setting in Menominee park, the citizens of Oshkosh, Wis., erected a statue in honor of his memory.

Out in Colorado is another city which bears the name of a great Indian chief. He was Chief Ouray of the Utes, an Indian who repeatedly proved his right to the title of "Friend of the White Man." A few years ago a part of their debt of gratitude to him was paid by the unveiling of a monument to Ouray and his wife, Chipeta, on a tract of land near Montrose which was a part of the original Chief Ouray ranch.

And these are but a few of the many memorials to the vanished race. As westward the "star of empire took its way" it took with it the Indian and the sorrowful fate which has been his, and is symbolized in one of the most famous of all Indian statues—the bowed figure of an Indian warrior, mounted upon a horse whose drooping head is pointing toward the setting sun—James Earle Fraser's "The End of the Trail."

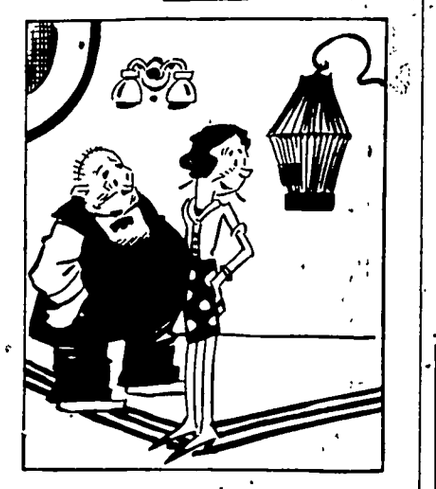
Just a Little Smile

SOME PEAS!

Locust Samson had been born and reared in the backwoods, and was a grown man before he made his first visit to the city. He went to a hotel for dinner and, as an appetizer, was served a dish of large olives. Locust looked them over carefully and then motioned for the waiter.

"Ah don' wants 'ter bothah you," he said in an awe-struck voice, "but ah'd shoah like to see de pods dem peas come in."—Open Road.

SMALL BILL



Hubby—What have you got to pay for that canary bird?

Wife—Oh, the bill for that kind of bird is very small.

Brave Boy

"I cannot sing the old songs,"
She sang, with face awry;
"And since you can't," said brother,
"I wish you wouldn't try."

Jury No Place for Him

Judge—Why are you so sure this man is disqualified for jury service when you haven't even asked him a question concerning his views?

Lawyer for the Defense—The fact that he looks actually intelligent ought to convince you that he doesn't belong on a jury, your honor.

The Big Expense

His Son-in-Law-Elect—What do you consider the heaviest item of your household expenses?

Old Longwed—According to my wife's expense account "sundries" cost me more than all the rest put together.

Valuations

"Aren't you sorry for a man who has to pay alimony?"

"Not if the woman is homely," answered Miss Cayenne. "Whatever the alimony may be, the man is likely to feel that he is getting off cheap enough."—Washington Star.

WHAT STOPPED HIM?

She—Don't you dare kiss me—or I'll slap your face.

He—Don't think it's fear stops me.

New Responsibilities

This world is rather funny
As legacies redouble.
With every bunch of money
You get a bunch of trouble.

The Price of Peace

"Pa, what's hush money?" asked the kid.

"It's the ten you give a wife so she can go buy what she wants and quit gabbing about how abused she is," growled his dad.

Mental Dyspepsia

Gertie—Poor Bertie! I'm afraid he suffers from matrimonial dyspepsia.

Reginald—What's that?

Gertie—Oh, you know—his wife doesn't agree with him.

Makes It Different

"No, I cannot train you for the stage, you have no voice."

"But I would willingly have trained and paid three times the fees."

"What? Say that again. Your voice sounds better already."—Der Wahre Jakob.

Puzzled

"I've come to the conclusion that women are puzzles."

"So have I; in fact, I've had to give several of them up."

FAMILY DOCTOR LEARNED THIS ABOUT CONSTIPATION

Dr. Caldwell loved people. His years of practice convinced him many were ruining their health by careless selection of laxatives. He determined to write a harmless prescription which would get at the cause of constipation, and correct it.

Today, the prescription he wrote in 1885 is the world's most popular laxative! He prescribed a mixture of herbs and other pure ingredients now known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, in thousands of cases where bad breath, coated tongue, gas, headaches, biliousness and lack of appetite or energy showed the bowels of men, women and children were sluggish. It proved successful in even the most obstinate cases; old folks liked it for it never gripes; children liked its pleasant taste. All drugstores today have Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in bottles.

For Barbed Wire Cuts
Try HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

American Meat Products

When Rabelais described Gargantua's meals, his imagination seemed to outstrip all possibilities. But Uncle Sam's menu would make Gargantua seem an ascetic. Americans last year ate more than 9,000,000,000 pounds of pork, alone. Their total production, not including importation of dressed meats was 16,955,000,000 pounds.

Time to Leave

Mr. Staylate (to fiancee)—If I had enough money I'd travel.

Her Father (from next room)—Just how much do you need?

Recent studies at the University of California indicate that almonds and almond meal may have value in dietary treatment of diabetes.

If a man bites a dog, it's news; but that's a silly way to get your name in the paper.

MOST people depend on Bayer Aspirin to make short work of headaches, but did you know it's just as effective in the worse pains from neuralgia or neuritis? Rheumatic pains, too. Don't suffer when Bayer Aspirin can bring complete comfort without delay, and without harm; it does not affect the heart. In every package of genuine Bayer Aspirin are proven directions with which everyone should be familiar, for they can spare much needless suffering.

BAYER ASPIRIN
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

WHAT WILL IT DO?
Women are saying: "Pinkham's Compound keeps me fit to do my work." "I was nervous and all run down. Now I eat better and sleep better—". "It helped my thirteen year old daughter."—"I took it before and after my baby was born." —"I am gaining every day."
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

THE HEATHER IN BLOOM

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

ELLEN WALLACE fastened the quaint old amethyst brooch carefully and her husband regarded her with satisfaction.

"You look nice, Ellen," he remarked, "the smooth black silk gown, surely plain but of the best quality and her soft bands of silvery hair. "How I wish I could take over to Edinburgh; there are"—voice held a note of pathos—"one of the old friends left. I'd like to show you Edinburgh castle by moonlight. I remember one night I was in the hotel across the street from the gardens that lie just below the hill that is topped by the pile of gray stones and—"

Ellen pinkened. She glanced sharply at the pile of gayly tinted travelers that the old man had been studying. "Eric, you are getting restless. Ever since that $2,000 was left you have wanted to squander it on foreign travel. Of course"—her face softened as she regarded the fine, lined face of the old Scotchman—"that queer place with the steep streets paved with rough cobble-stones and the outlandish people with their kilts and bagpipes will always seem like home to you and I'd like to see Jock Bruce who lives alone on the heath with his collie dog for company, but I can't defraud my kin. Dick is my brother's son and I want to leave that $2,000 to him intact."

Eric sighed as she talked. It was true. Ever since the money had so unexpectedly arrived he had been thinking of Bonny Scotland. An almost uncontrollable homesickness for his birthplace had seized him and he longed to feel the deck of an ocean liner beneath his feet and hear the watch boom out the bells. "It is your money, Ellen, but do you think that Dick really needs it? We have only a few years left at most and he is young. With youth one has enthusiasm—a future—the old have only their memories."

"Dick will do better soon," defended Ellen, although there was an odd lightness in her mind even as she spoke. "Sometimes I feel that Lucy must be extravagant or possibly quarrelsome for they—"

Eric nodded comprehendingly as Ellen's loyalty prevented further criticism of her kin, but he smiled inwardly as he listened to her belief in her in-law's culpability. Lucy was only a niece by marriage, consequently she must be at fault. Eric was convinced that Dick, the in-law to him, was worthless, lazy young fellow, who would probably never amount to anything, but he knew to voice his belief to Ellen would bring down a storm of angry words and would really grieve her. Therefore, he puffed away at his pipe and resumed his study of the fascinating travel folders. Two thousand dollars would give them a year abroad. "If I could only earn some money," thought the old captain restlessly, but the empty sleeve precluded such ambitions.

Ellen went on her way, but so perturbed was she from the thoughts aroused by Eric's speech that she completely forgot to telephone, according to her invariable custom, to Lucy announcing her arrival. Lucy lived at the other end of the town, and Ellen hated to go into a drug store and spend the necessary nickel. Long habits of thrift remained with her and a nickel dropped into an outside telephone seemed wasteful to her. She wanted to leave Dick as much as possible. "How they will enjoy our little cottage when we are through with it," she reflected tenderly. Every board and nail in the tiny place was surrounded by old memories of their happy youth. Eric had been the kindest of husbands and had worked and cherished her with all his strength. Most of the cottage had been built by his own hands—before the loss of the left arm. Here her sparkling blue eyes dimmed as she remembered his grief at having to give up active work to depend solely on his pension. This with the cottage sufficed, for they were accustomed to plain living, but now doubts assailed her as she recalled the longing in his face when he spoke of Scotland and his kinsmen. After all the money had been left to them to use and he wanted to travel. She remembered a time when she had craved a plush coat, although her dark cloth jacket was perfectly good. Eric had worked nights and earned enough to surprise her with the plush garment, and on her wedding anniversary she had worn the warm, silk-lined coat that enveloped her with fragrant warmth.

She was torn with doubts as she went up the steps of the rented house where Dick lived. The place looked shabby and uncared for, greatly in contrast with Ellen's neat cottage. "I would love to cross the ocean," she thought wistfully, Eric's wanderlust had seized her, but duty looked grimly ahead.

"I tell you I won't go and call on the Smith's baby. I don't care if they do get another doctor. The old woman can't last forever and that $2,000 will go a long way. Why should I wear myself out walking and working. The world owes me a living. I'm sorry I let her spend all that money to put me through medical college. I hate the work. When she drops off, I'll buy a racing car and—"

Ellen's veined hand was pressed wildly against her heart. Dick's voice, rough and shrill with anger, floated out from the open window and her breath came in little gasps. The pounding in her ears dulled his voice, but her extraordinarily sharp ears still heard clearly above the sound of her heartbeats.

"I wish," cried Lucy forlornly, "that you had no money coming to you; then you might brace up and make a living the same as other men do. Here we are in this run-down house with no prospects because you expect to step into the dear little cottage that your uncle built himself—"

There was an ugly snarl in Dick's laugh. "Dear little cottage," he mocked. "Do you think you're ever going to settle down in that? The inheritance will be absolutely mine and you'll never use that. I'll sell it the minute I get the place. Houses are at a premium now. I know a sure thing that I'll bet that—"

Ellen could not see the steps for the blinding tears that clouded her vision. Stumblingly she hurried down the street and into the drug store at the corner, where she went to the phone booth.

"Eric, come down here and get me," she said when his pleasant voice answered. "I—have had sort of a shock—take care of those travel folders because—" Here a tiny ripple of joy ran through her halting speech. After all it was not too late. She could give Eric his heart's desire with no thought of duty to intervene. "We are going to Scotland very soon, and Eric"—unconsciously her hand was pressed against her heart—"I misjudged Lucy. Our little home shall be left to her instead of—that is"—a new hesitancy crept into her tone, she had discovered that her judgment was not infallible—"if you think best."

"Whatever you like," he returned, as he always did. "Ellen, I'll bring the folders with me. Think, I'll be able to show you the Scotch heather in bloom on the hillside."

Ju-Ju Founded on Faith in Omens and Charms

Light is thrown on the mystery of Ju-Ju—the strange system of magic practiced in Africa—by Mr. St. Barbe Baker, the well-known explorer, in the Kodak magazine.

Four hundred years ago, when Portuguese missionaries first arrived on the west coast of Africa, Mr. Baker writes, one of their number gained a considerable following from amongst the people of Benin. This was too much for the Ju-Ju doctor of the time, who retaliated by murdering the missionary. He removed the clothes from the dead man and donned the white cassock and a cross which had hung round his neck.

When the cassock wore out the ancient Ju-Ju man smeared his body with a white chalky substance which he found on the banks of the stream. This custom of smearing the body with a chalky solution has come down to the present day, and is still employed by the descendant of the Ju-Ju man. Not only so, but the same cross is religiously worn whenever he is taking part in Ju-Ju ceremonies.

The bushman recognizes the existence of a devil and attributes most troubles to him and to propitiate him he gives him "chop" (food). In the old part of Benin City, outside many a house at one side of the entrance it is a common sight to see a little niche in the wall containing an effigy of the devil. It may be observed that the bushman has the humor and the sense to keep the devil outside his house.

The Ju-Ju man claims to have a remedy for every ill. Charms are worn against sickness or accident, against snake bites or twins. The Oba claims to have power over the elements, and to make the weather fine or wet at will.

Ju-Ju may be both good or bad, just, as magic may be white or black, but by the white man it is generally regarded as the mumbo-jumbo, or fetish—the belief in omens and charms. It is, in fact, the name which covers the unknown and the unknowable.

Too Bad

The auditor of one of the big picture companies had come out from New York to give the studio pay roll its annual pruning. He went down the list, department by department, noting with a smile the names of his many friends. Finally he hit one department which boasted two unfamiliar names.

"What are these two names doing on your pay roll?" he asked the head of the department, poising his blue pencil in air.

"'Them two?' repeated the head of the department. 'Oh, them are the guys what do the work.'"—Los Angeles Times.

Egg Oddly Preserved

Why an egg buried 12 years should have remained fresh until it was dug up is interesting Fayette City, Pa. The egg was unearthed in a cemetery by Frank Lowers and N. E. Murphy while they were replacing the headstone over the grave of Pierce Kendall. Knowing that it must have lain under the stone since the burial 12 years ago, they saved it for examination. Both the yolk and the albumen were as fresh as if the egg had been laid a few days before.

New Police Duties

Police at Seattle, Wash., assumed new duties—the care of two ducklings. The two bits of fluff were recorded as "two small ducks, age uncertain." They came from the pockets of a man arrested for a minor offense and under police procedure must be returned to the man when his jail term ends. In the meantime the police have a new job.

DAIRY FACTS

FEED COWS GRAIN WHEN ON PASTURE

Keeps Up Milk Flow for Fall Production.

The better dairyman knows that it pays to feed his cows in the summer as well as in winter, says G. W. Tailby, Jr., of the New York State College of Agriculture. For the past ten years dairymen in all parts of New York state have been feeding their cows better in the summer.

As an example of results from record-keeping and better feeding, Mr. Tailby spoke of a dairyman in Oswego county who, five years ago had 16 cows which produced 5,335 pounds of milk with 174 pounds of butterfat; the next year 17 cows produced 6,843 pounds of milk with 233.5 pounds butterfat; the third year 13 cows produced 5,777 pounds of milk with 197.4 pounds of butterfat, and the fourth year 14 cows produced 9,579 pounds of milk with 318 pounds of butterfat.

During the first summer the cows were fed no grain during June or July, and only four pounds a cow a day during August. During the fourth summer, the cows received an average of four pounds a day, and were fed somewhat according to production, although they were still underfed. The 9,579 pounds average for the fourth year was at least partly due to better summer feeding.

One dairy herd improvement association member said recently, "I find that it pays to keep the cows in the barn until June 1. Then the grass has a good start and has some substance in it. My cows have good pasture for June, but I continue to give them a little grain, about four pounds a day. Soon after July 1, I begin to cut green alfalfa for them and also increase the grain. This holds up the milk flow and keeps the cows in condition for next fall."

Cows Require Liberal Amount of Water Always

Unless cows are given a constant supply of pure, fresh water, the milk supply will be seriously impaired. Cows' milk is about 87 per cent water; unless she gets plenty of water, milk formation will not be carried on. A cow will drink anywhere from 10 to 15 gallons of water per day and more during warm weather.

In summer time the dairy water supply should be protected so that it does not become stagnant or sour. Disease germs taken in through that water may be carried into the milk. In winter time see that the water is slightly warmed before it is given to the cows. Ice cold water is not productive to the heavy drinking which helps milk production.

Individual drinking cups for cows seems to be the ideal solution of the dairy water supply problem. Dairymen have found that the installation of individual drinking cups pays for itself in a comparatively short time in increased milk flow. When a cow has water at hand all the time, she will constantly drink it.

Grain Supplement Must Be Furnished in Summer

Should grain be fed to dairy cows on pasture? Since spring and summer grass is relatively low in nutrients, a cow producing 25 to 30 pounds of milk per day must eat about 150 to 300 pounds of grass in order to get enough feed for her daily requirements. Since this is practically impossible, a grain supplement must be given. For cows producing 20 to 35 pounds of milk per day, a mixture of the ordinary farm grains such as oats, corn, wheat bran, and barley fed at the rate of one pound of grain to four to six pounds of milk produced per day will be sufficient. For cows producing more than 35 pounds of milk per day, the ration should contain a high protein concentrate mixture.

Most Important Factor in Lowering Milk Cost

The Ohio station several years ago showed that corn silage saved the dairy farmer 10 cents a pound on the cost of producing a pound of butter, and 40 cents on the cost of producing a hundred pounds of milk. Several other experiment stations have shown figures that range from 6 to 15 cents saving on the cost of butter and from 25 to 75 cents on the cost of a hundred pounds of milk. Many of the early cow testing associations also demonstrated that the silo was one of the most important factors in lowering the cost of milk.

Classes of Feeds

Feeds are roughly divided into two classes, based upon physical characteristics and composition: (1) Concentrates, such as farm grains and milk by-products. These are heavy in proportion to volume and contain a small proportion of fiber, or woody material. (2) Roughages, such as hay, straw, silage, grass, and roots. Feeds of this class are bulky. Roughages that are high in water content, such as fresh, green grass, roots, and silage, are termed succulent feeds.

For hot weather breakfasts *try* the *Wake-up Food*—quick new energy

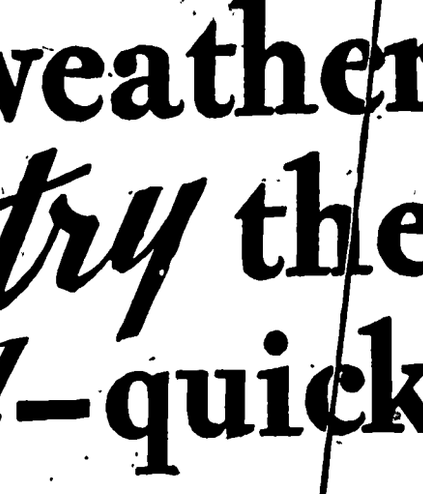
IDEAL BREAKFAST for warm weather—the Wake-up Food, Post Toasties! So rich in the energy you need, yet so light and tempting to appetite. And so easily digested that it releases its rich store of energy quickly for either work or play! That's why it is called the Wake-up Food.

During these warm days serve it for breakfast or luncheon or supper. That family of yours can't help but like it—tender hearts of choice white corn, delicately flaked and deliciously flavored and toasted crisp. And how they'll benefit by its quick energy!

Remember, there's just one way to get the Wake-up Food—ask for Post Toasties in the red and yellow, wax-wrapped package.

POSTUM COMPANY, INC., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

POST TOASTIES



© 1929, P. Co., Inc.

Muskrat, Once Thought Nuisance, Now Valued

In the early days of the fur trade it was the practice in Canada for trappers to keep foxes or other wild fur bearers, caught in warm weather, until the fur was prime, and from this custom has arisen the modern industry of fur farming.

In recent years the development of muskrat farms has progressed rapidly, particularly in western Canada. Marsh lands, hitherto considered almost worthless, have suddenly increased in value.

At one time the muskrat was looked upon as a pest and was disregarded by the trapper unless a great number could be taken with little trouble. Today this little slough dweller is one of the chief factors in maintaining a high total value for our annual fur production and in commercial importance heads the list of fur-bearers taken in Canada. This growth in popularity is due to two valuable properties—namely, the pelt's long-wearing qualities and its suitability for dyeing.—Exchange.

Diamond Cut Diamond

"You have to meet whisper with whisper."

McCabe G. Winslow, the Denver prohibition leader, was defending whispering campaigns.

"It's like the case of the crook," he went on. "A crook, you know, consulted a lawyer, told him what he'd done, and promised him $2,000 for an acquittal. The lawyer said:

"'You've committed a crime, no doubt about that. I can get you off, though. Get some witnesses, and I'll get you off.'

"The crook got some witnesses, and the lawyer got him off.

"'And now,' he said—'now that Ive won your case for you, how about the $2,000?'

"'That's all right,' said the crook, 'Get some witnesses.'"

Many Telephones

The telephone is rapidly catching up on the population of the country and in the five-year period from 1922 to 1927 increased four times as rapidly as the population. In the latter year there were 18,522,767 telephones in use and the total calls sounds like a national debt, with the figures set at 31,614,173,621. The District of Columbia, with 144,985 phones, outranked 19 states.

Never Owed Anything

"All that I am," exclaimed the politician, "I owe to my mother."

"Well," exclaimed a voice from the back of the hall, "doesn't it feel great to be out of debt?"—Tit-Bits.

A Happy Meeting

"Pardon me, but we have certainly met before." "Heavens! How much do I owe you?"

At any rate, precocious children haven't the inferiority complex. Be thankful for that.

Silk Coated With Metal

Silk, wood and cotton used in the construction of airplanes are made more durable and more efficient by a metal coating process which has been recently discovered. The thin plating of metal on these materials makes them more readily withstand the rough treatment they are likely to encounter in the air service.

Books Kreisler's Hobby

When Kreisler, the great violinist, recently received the degree of LL. D. from Glasgow university, in Scotland, his bobby was revealed. It is books. In his large library at Berlin, Germany, he has amassed many quaint and curious volumes, including many rare Latin works, which he reads as well as buys.

Saving Paint

"M'dear, I wish you'd go light on the cosmetics this month."

"Why so?"

"I've got to paint the house."

Family Discipline

"Your mother brings you up very strictly, Hans."

"Yes, but she is stricter with father."

In a play by amateurs, no matter how many bad actors, there is sure to be one who is promising.

Making His Point

An Irishman, who had been advised by his attorney to plead guilty as a first offender, stood in the dock.

"Are you guilty or not guilty?" asked the judge.

"Guilty, yer Honor, and I've got witnesses to prove it."

Limited Edition

Visitor—I understand you have a circulating library?

Native—We 'ave, zur, but you're just too late. That young lady's only this minute borrowed it.—London Opinion.

Varieties of Monkeys

There are 550 species and sub-species of monkeys.

A restaurant run by men instead of women breaks the most dishes.

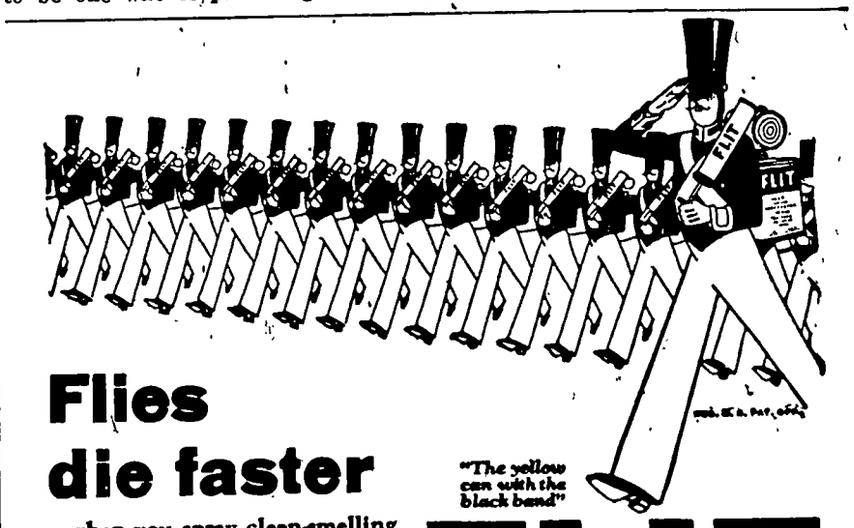
All In NR

Intestinal poisons are sapping your energy, stealing your pep, making you ill. Take NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—the safe, dependable, vegetable laxative. Keeps you feeling right. Get a 25c box.

TO-NIGHT TO-MORROW ALRIGHT.

For Sale at All Druggists

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 36--1929.



Flies die faster

—when you spray clean-smelling Flit with the handy Flit sprayer! Mosquitoes drop just as fast. More people use Flit because it contains a greater amount of insect-killing ingredients. Harmless to humans, and its vapor does not stain.

"The yellow can with the black band"

FLIT

© 1929 Standard Oil Co.

Is assured if you use Cuticura Preparations every day. For baby's daily bath always use the Soap; it is pure and refreshing. The medicated Talcum soothes and comforts his skin after bathing and also prevents chafing and irritation . . . Little skin and scalp troubles may be prevented by using Ointment as needed.

Cuticura for PURITY

Soap 25c. Talcum 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura" Dept. B7, Malden, Mass.

Mrs. J Schuler and son, Edgar of Minneapolis; Mrs. F. J. Schuldt and daughter Helen of Garner visited at the home of Mrs. J. Gruetzmacher and Mrs. P. M. Griesemer last Tuesday. The ladies are sisters of Mrs. Gruetzmacher.

NOTHING SATISFIES--

—like a good square home cooked meal, and that's why we have so many satisfied customers. If you haven't tried our meals yet come in and acquire that satisfied feeling.

You'll find the same satisfaction in all our—

Meals Lunches
Short Orders
Ice Cream Candy Etc.

Meet Your Friends Here—

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Frank Gibbs is driving a new Ford sport coupe.

Emil Krause and family returned Sunday from their vacation trip.

Elvira Stille will teach in the Alexander school this year and has gone there to take up her duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bracher of Oregon, visited at the home of Mrs. J. Gruetzmacher last week .

Miss Berdice Schwichtenberg was visiting at Garner last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kraus.

Herman Schuldt and daughter, Mabel were aMson City callers last Friday.

Mrs. E. J. Arnold and two sons spent from Sunday until Friday at the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Lenz and two daughters took in the state fair several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swalve and Benny Schaeper were Mason City callers Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Rsoendahl and two daughters spent Sunday at the Verner Schlawin home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swalve and children spent Sunday evening at the Ben Swalve home.

Ed. Jacobs, Alber tCarolus, Jim Thomas and Albert Kraus took in the Legion Day celebration at Marshalltown last Tuesday.

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

What Do You Want?

If you want something badly enough, you can surely get it if you save for it regularly. Just make up your mind now what you want most. Determine how much you are able to save for it each week or ach month. Then put aside that sum as regularly as th weeks or the months roll around and before you know it that much-to-be-desired thing will be yours.

Of course we pay interest at 4 per cent on Time Deposits of this type.

First National Bank

IT PAYS TO USE ONLY—

Coal for Winter

Look to your winter needs now and have your bins filled with our BEST COAL—most satisfactory and also the cheapest in the long run. For your furnace we can recommend:-

BONNIE BLUE
BLUE DIAMOND
ROYAL BLUE

STOCK UP ON WINTER COAL NOW—

Now is the time t ofill your coal bins with high grade coal for your furnace this winter. Coal is cheaper now and you can save monye by buying now.

—Full line of Flour and Mill Feeds—

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Yourself and Your Neighbors
--Items of Personal Mention--

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Ely of Belmond spent Sunday at the Dr. Missman home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buseman, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman attended the funeral of a relative at Allison Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna Baack has been visiting for the past there weeks at New York, Morristown, N. J. and other eastern places.

Mr. and Mrs. John Griewe and daughter, Marie, visited at the A. Wellemeyer home Friday and Saturday.

Herman Coobs, Jr. and family of McGregor came Saturday and left Monday for McGregor after visiting Klemme relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson and Ardella and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Nelson attended the annual Thornton Barbeque last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Adams and daughter, Una, of Colesburg were visiting at the home of Mrs. Emma Schwichtenberg Saturday.

Gertrude Johnson was absent several days the past week from the Kluckhohn store on acount of illess.

Mrs. Henry Church and son, Burr and daughter, Lois and Herman Back spent several days last week at the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rosendahl and Walter Henschen and a friend took in the fair at Des Moines last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thieman and family and Henry Thieman and family spent last Friday at Maso City.

Gerald Koerner, of Sheldon, spent Sunday and Monday visiting his parents here. He has been working with the telephone company there since April.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kraus and Mr. and Mrs. Haward Fensterman of Edgewood, Iowa, were visiting at the Emma Schwichtenberg home last week Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Marian Waterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman, was taken to the Hampton hospital Tuesday night and had an appendix operation performed. At this time she is getting along fine.

Mrs. Henry Lau entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roswag, and Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, of Garner, and Mr. Lawrence Wenz and wife of Clayton county and another friend Wednesday for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn and Eugene took nine Boy Scouts over to the Mason City Fair Monday. The Scouts served as ushers at the grand stand during the day.

George Stille, son of J. J. Stille, suffered some injureis when his car upset on the highway Saturday evening coming to town. His lights on the car went out causing him to hit the ditch.

FOR SALE—Improved 80 acre farm near Klemme, at a bargain if sold soon. O. B. Anderson, Forest City, Iowa. 2tc

Mr. and Mr C. S. Schaefer and Hilda and Doris, of Marble Rock visited at the Emery Schaefer home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer and baby Wavel; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schaefer; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer and the Misses Mabel Schaefer and Florence Gates spent the week end visiting friends and relatives in the southeast part of the state. They also drove to Shenandoah to see the Field and May broadcasting stations and all enjoyed the trip.

Jack Wellemeyer and cousin arrived safe in Kansas City and enjoyed their three hour ride on the Yellow Cab airplane. They were in the air a few minutes less than 3 hours from Mason City, stopping a short time at Des Moines to take on fuel and give the six passengers a chance to eat lunch. The boys say it was a fine ride and they enjoyed it very much. While Ye Editor and family were at Kanas City we entertained Jack to a chicken dinner Friady evening at the Chapman home. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman have a fine place and have a part of their large lawn blocked off with shrubs for a picnic ground, with a stone over, picnic tables, benches and the grounds electric lighted. It was here we enjoyed the big chicken dinner.

LET ME SAVE YOU MONEY ON your Auto Insurance, also Life and Property. Phone or send card—Henry Ward, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Real Estate Transfers

Anton Boller and wife to W E Tanner, Q C D, date 8-16-29, $60., lots 5 and 6 block 1 Cline's Add to Goodell.

Gertrude Rapp Martinson and hus to Swan Rapp. Wty Deed date 8-23-29, $1.00, on tract of land in NE¼ NW¼ 8-97-23 containing 12 acres.

R F Hirt and Maude, M H Hirt and Ethel J to J F Saunders, Q C D date 8-5-29, $1.00, undiv 1-3 interest SE¼ 3-97-26.

J D Reed and Nellie C to J F Sanders. Q C D, date 8-5-29, $1.00, undiv 1-3 interest in SE¼ 3-97-26.

J L Abele, Sr and wife to Arthur L Abele, Wty Deed date 8-12-29, $21400.00 on SW¼ sec 14 96 24.

Bessie M Clinch, widow, to Chas. E Clinch, Wty Deed date 8-14-29, $1.00, undiv ½ E½ Sec 8, N½ NE¼ sec 19 95 25.

State of Iowa, by Gov. John Hammill and Sec. of State to Municipal Corp. of Forest City, Iowa. Deed date 5-17-29, Provisions of an act of 43 G A approved 3-26-29, Triangular tract of land in NW¼ NW¼ sec 1-97-24.

Margaret Griggs Sherwood and husband to J T Griggs and Geo W Griggs, Quit Claim Deed date 6-6-29, $1.00, on 3-5 share and interest in tract containing 145 A in SW corner lot 2 sec 20-94-24.

Geo. W. Griggs and wife to Maud Carpenter, Q C D date 6-6-29, $2,863.00 on NE¼ SW¼ and lot 2, sec. 20-94-24.

Anna Quintus and hus to Charles Kurtz and wife, Wty Deed date 8-15-29, $50.00 on lots 3 and 4 block 12 Park add to Garner.

P J Elsmo and wife to Herman Bruns. W D date 8-15-29, $17,405.00 on E½ NW¼ and W½ W½ NE¼ sec 12-96-26.

Mrs. D J Miller to C B Wilson, Wty Deed date 6-8-29, $3750, on SW¼ block 1 Stubbins add Britt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ing Lauritsen and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swalve, Jr. came last Saturday evening from Sheboygam, Wisconsin and visited with Klemme relatives and friends until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson tertained for dinner Sunday, and Mrs. Herb Bailey and Ruth Sioux City, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Nelson and Harvey, and Mr. Mrs. Harry Buss and family.

YOU TELL'EM

"Profiteering in Coal Is Rare," Says a Trade Journal —And Also Raw!

OUR SUMMER COAL WAVE!!

We must call your attention to the following low prices on our high grade coal. Buy now an dsave plenty of cost.

This COAL WAVE in HOT PRICES should interst everyone!

North Iowa Grain Co.

BAYSIDE

AMUSEMENT PARK
—Clear Lake, Iowa—
FREE GATE SUNDAY

No charge for entering the Park on Sunday from now on. Bayside will remain open until sometime in October. Roller skating every afternoon and evenig, seven days a week. Fun concessions going every Sunday. Bath house open until October. Picnic at Bayside.

How's Your Oats ?

Most of the talk these days is abuot the harvest, threshing or how the oats is turning out, so we think it is a good time to tell you about the part we take in harvesting and marketing your crops.

Until a few years ago most of the oats, barley and other small grains were sold to local elevators and shipped to distant points where it was manufactured into various commodities, one of the most important of which was stock food. This stock food was then sent back and sold to the farmer for use on the farms of Iowa and the neighboring states.

Now the method of handling the small grain has changed and the part used for stock food is ground in local mills for the farmer. In other words, the farmer is selling his small grain "on the hoof."

To handle the feed grinding business successfully, these mills must be located at advantageous points within easy hauling distance of their customers and must be equipped to grind feed rapidly and economically.

The first of these mills experimented with various forms of power to operate the machinery but it was soon determined that electrcility was the most economical power for this purpose, and today practically all of these feed mills are equipped with electrically driven machinery.

Our Company has taken an active interest and been an important factor in the development of the feed grinding business in the territory it serves.

The first feed mills were widely scattered and of limited capacity, but the demand for general feed increased by leaps and bounds and today we are serving 51 feed mills in almost that many towns in Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska. The capacity of these mills varies from 25 Horespower to 117 Horespower with an aggregate capacity of over 3,000 Horespower. These mills manufacture millions of pounds of feed each year which are used on the neighboring farms to produce billions of pounds of pork, beef and poultry which find a ready market all over the world.

We also furnish current to handle grain in elevators in practically every town we serve.

This handling of the grain crop is only one of the many ways in which electricity is performing its duty as an efficient and economical servant of the communities we serve.

Central States Electric Company

515 Merchants National Bank Building — CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 34.—Number 15. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1929. $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

MORE GIRLS THAN BOYS IN K. H. S.

NO CHANCE FOR FOOT BALL IN KLEMME THIS YEAR

Other News Of Interest To Parents And Students Of K. H. S.

The second week of the school year finds us well begun in our school work with class rooms crowded in high school and a good spirit prevailing.

Our boys, under Mr. Carpenter's leadership, are going through their physical training exercises with zip and zest. Mr. Carpenter is a foot ball enthusiast and is teaching our lads some of the fundamentals of the game which they seem to relish. Some in our community have wished we might have a foot ball team but the odds seem to be against us in point of numbers, especially of boys. Here, as in most schools to day, the girls are far more numerous with us than boys. Over sixty per cent of our high school being girls. This coupled with the fact that very few schools, almost none, of our size are playing football, we would be compelled to play only schools having a decided advantage over us in point of numbers. Our State Board of Control of Athletics reprting on foot ball ver the state informs us that very few schools enrolling less than 100 in high school can finance the game without difficulty. Corwith, much larger than Klemme, does not attempt foot ball, and Kanawha, a Class A school, does it with difficulty. As we have less than 80 in our high school and less tham forty per cent of these boys we would need not a little courage to venture into this field of sports.

Orchestra Will Be Popular

Miss Ford, our orchestra director, has found a ready response to a call of those interested in such an organization. She will meet those having instruments on Thursday evening of this week. Violins are the prevailing instruments and alto and baritones are scarce.

Seniors Buy Class Rings

Our Seniors have placed their order for class rings with Mr. Vesterby of the Josten Mfg. Co. This hiuse has been furnishing Klemme Seniors class rings now for the past four or five years and this year gave the class a 10 per cent discount. This discount has been promised succeeding classes.

Twevle Girls In D. S. Class

Our Frehman Girls, under the directiin of Miss McGinnis, have been canning tomatoes and carrots. With a class of twelve girls this year our domestic science room is well filled and we predict a fine showing will be made. Mr. Carpenter reports every bench taken in the manual arts room for Freshman boys.

The party for the new teachers was held Friday evening of last week in our school gymnasium and all present seemed to have a rollicking good time.

Many Rural Students This Year

As usual practically half of our high school is composed of non-resident students. This year we have enrolled from outside our district in high school 37 pupils. They are as follows: Ethel Baack, Norma Baack, Nellie Stromer, and Esther Greiman from Ell Twp. Dist. No. 4; Elsina Albers, Norma Wille, Edith Swanson and Mitchell Bock, from Ell Twp. District No. 8.

Vergie Meinders, Lynford Back, and Edwin Thieman from Ell Twp. Dirict No. 7.

Wm. Sandrey and Kermit Schlei from Twin Lakes Twp. District No. 1.

Emma Kothenbeutal and Gladys from Twin Lakes, Dist. No. 2.

Barbara and Karna Peterson if Twin Lake, Dist. No. 5.

Jane Dutheridge, Gertie Trampel and Clarice Johnson from Avery, Dist. No. 2.

Carrie Swalve, Lois Church, Francis Buseman and Wilbur Arnold of Avery, District No. 3.

Edna and Truman Nelson of Avery, District No 5.

Clarence Lemke and Venner Priebe, Liberty No. 7.

Bernard and Ethel Pringnitz, Mildred Gast, Helen, Lorraine and Ethel Lemke, all from Liberty No. 8.

Floyd Greiman, Liberty No. 6.

Dorothy Carolus and Mildred Schoenwetter of Liberty Ni. 9.

August Josten has enrolled with us as an irregular student, taking a course partly in eighth grade and partly in high school.

More books were needed than we had ordered but hurried second orders have now been filled with but a few exceptions.

Our Senior Class has already been reduced in size just this year. Willa Wareham after enrolling with us, perhaps as a little joke, decided to start housekeeping for herself and another. We liked her as a student and predict she will do her full share toward making a good American home. We hipe the rest of the girls of her class may be able to resist the lure of men until their high school course is completed.

KLEMME AUXILIARY ELECTED NEW OFFICERS

Legion And Auxiliary Will Have A Joint Picnic September 22

The Klemme Legion Auxiliary met at their hall Tuesday evening, September 3rd and elected new officers for the coming year.

The following ladies will serve as officers of the organization: Mrs. Paul Grange, President; Mrs. W. F. Pavey, Vice-Pres.; Mrs. P. W. Johnson, Secretary; Miss Marie Blank, Treasurer; Mrs. E. J. Arnold, Chaplain; and Mrs. W. F. Lau, Historian.

Will Have Joint Picnic

An invitation was extended by Mr. and Mrs. Lassahn to have a Legion and Auxiliary picnic at their country home on the 22nd of September, which was accepted.

All members of both organizations and their families are urged to be present.

MR. L. T. NUTTY RESIGNS JOB OF COUNTY AGENT

Walter Weis, Of Garner, Will Begin Duties December First

Mr. L. T. Nutty, who for several years has faithfuly and well filled the office of County Agent, has resigned, effective December 1st.

Mr. Nutty has been one of the outstanding County Agents in the State and has done much for the farmers and people of Hancock County. We understand that he has a fine posiiton with the state department.

Walter Weiss, an Ames graduate and now teaching in Garner, has been secured to take the office of County Agent and will begin work in that capacity December 1st.

Mr. Weiss is well qualified for the work and has specialized in agriculture and work along that line.

KLEMME GIRL SECRETLY MARRIED SINCE JUNE 18th

Florence Stokesbarry And Bussel Blair Stole March On Friends

News has just reached Klemme of the marriage of Miss Florence Stokesbary to Mr. Russel Bair, of Des Moines, which took place June 18th and since has been kept a secret.

The Bride is the eldest dauhgter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stokesbary of this city, and was a graduate of the Klemme High Scholl with the class of 1928. Since that time she went to Des Moines and took up a business training course and later was employed with the Bell Telephone Co. at Des Moines. She is a popular young lady and has a large host of friends who extend congratulations.

We know nothing of the young man of her choice.

POULTRY RAISERS TO HEAR EXPERTS

FARM BUREAU WILL SPONSOR MEETING FOR POULTRYMEN

L. T. Nutty Announces Plans For Meeting On September 18th

L. T. Nutty, County Agent, announces a meeting of importance and interest to poultry raisers of this section, to be held Wednesday, September 18th at the Court House in Forest City.

This meeting is one of fifty-two being held over the state and is for the purpose of discussing with farmers the poultry laws which influence the marketing of poultry, poultry diseases and their prevention by sanitation methods. The meeting is sponsored by the Hancock County Farm Bureau, the State Department of Agriculture and the Extension Service of the Iowa State College.

According to Mr. Nutty the farmers of this community will have an unusual opportunity to hear officials of the state department of agriculture and poultry marketing and poultry husbandry specialists.

B. O. Browlee of the State Department of Agricultrure will discuss the reason for th emeeting and give a sumary of the laws of Iowa and city ordinances of New York and Chicago, which have a vital influence on poultry production methods.

A competent representative will discuss poultry marketing problems, sale of poultry by grades, market channels used for Iowa poultyr, the kind of poultry being discarded under inspection service at eastern markets and the selling of poultry.

A member of the agricultural extension service of Iowa state college will discuss common poultry diseases and the new Iowa poultry sanitation program to prevent disease. He also will explain the method of making post mortem examination and assist in a demonstration on birds brought into the building.

An interesting exhibit of poultry which compares good market poultry and poultry unfit for market is being prepared by State Inspector Guy Thomas.

After the general meeting the state officials and poutlry experts will be present to answer qusetions and give personal interviews for interested producers.

Poultry producers in this territory cannot affod to miss this meeting.

KLEMME GIRL MARRIED TO AUSTIN, MINN. YOUNG MAN

Miss Willa Warham, who has been making her home in Klemme with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smock, and Mr. Leo McNally, of Austin, Minn., were married at Garner Friday by Rev. C. H. Van Metre.

The young couple left Sunday for Austin, Minn., where they will make their home.

GIRL KNOWN HERE SERIOUSLY INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Niece Of Mrs. Wm. Bell Had Arm Amputated Following Wreck

Mrs. Wm. Bell has received word that her neice, Miss Etta Hitt, of Clinton, Ill., was seriously injured in an auto accident when the car in which she was riding was struck by another car on a bridge. Miss Hitt had her arm outside of the car and when the car she was riding in was struck her arm was crushed between the concrete railing of the bridge and the car door. It was necessary to amputate the arm. Reports are that she is getting along well at this time.

Miss Hitt is quite well known in this community.

Is your subscription in arrears? Look at the date following your name, it will tell you when the paper is due.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

C. E. Haxton to The Independent School District, Britt, Q C D date 8-12-29, $1.00, on lots 3 and 4 of block Miller's add Britt.

Bertha V Haxton to the Ind. Sch. Dist., Britt, same as above.

John Haxton and wife to Ind. School Dist. Britt. Same as above.

Carl H. Schneider to Garner Motor Sales Co. Land Cont. date 8-14-29, $7,240.00, Lot 14 except N 6 of lot 13 and lot 15 except S 6 block 24 original Garner.

Wm. B. Spangler to John A. Spangler, Trustee. Wty deed date 8-5-29, $1.00, on SE¼ sec 6-95-26.

First Nat Bank, Kanawha to F. N. Knudsen, Q C D date 8-31-29, $1.00, on SW¼ 19-94-25.

John Suurballe, Treas to Mary L Wichman, Exec, Tax sale deed date 8-12-29, $22.86 on lot 3 and 4 blk 6 Driving Park add Garner.

A W Noonan, widower to Williams A Boutilier, Q C D date 8-31-29, $1.00 on lots 1 and 2 block 7 Lattimores add Britt.

Anna Hadacek et al Frank Hadacek, Q C D date 9-4-29, $1.00 no E ½ NW¼ 29-96-24.

Joseph Hadacek and wife to Frank Hadacek, Q C D date 9-4-29, $1.00 on E½ NW¼ 29-96-24.

Marie Lewis and husband to F P Foll and L E Wilson, Wty deed date 8-5-29, $1.00 lot 11, block 10, orig Kanawha.

A G Koerner and wife to Hancock County, Iowa, Easement for Public Highways, date 8-28-29, $25 on tract in NW corner of NW¼ NW ¼ 31-95-23.

E H Wahlert, Sheriff to Chicago Joint Stock Land Bank, Sheriff's deed date 8-30-29, $13056.24 on SW ¼ 24-97-25.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
August 5, 1929.

Regular meeting of the Town Council held at the Town Hall.

Four members of the Council were present.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved as read.

Motion made and seconded to allow the following bills:

Fred Hoppe, 23 hours labor tiling	$ 11.50
Ervin Schwartz, 23 hours labor tiling	11.50
A. E. Finn, 4 hour labor	2.00
Harold Jost, Mowing Park 6 times	30.00
Lloyd Lau, mowing weeds	5.50
W. M. Kirkwood, Kerosene and Gasoline	2.75
League of Iowa Municipalities, Dues	10.00
Board of Supervisors, Hancock Co, Road Grading	125.00
Central States Electric Co. July Lights	3.88
Central States Electric Co. July Power	16.00
Community S. S. Co., 100 Gallons Gasoline	19.50
H. H. Stoltenberg, July Salary	75.00

Bills allowed.

Bill of Central States Electric Co. for street lights June and July not allowed for the present.

Motion made and seconded that H. H. Stoltenberg be given a $10.00 raise in salary beginning Aug. 1st.

Budget for 1930 completed and mailed to County Auditor.

Motion made to adjourn.

A. J. Kudje, Clerk.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

Mthodist Church ..... etc ...

The Rally Day services in the Church last Sunday met with a fine response. A special day program is planned for the Klemme Sunday school this coming Sunday, and you are invited to attend, both young and old.

There will be regular preaching service Sunday morning at both the Klemme and the Liberty church.

In the evening we will have lantern slides showing our mission work in South East Africa.

FALL TERM COURT BEGINS SEPT. 23

JURORS DRAWN FOR THE NEXT TERM OF COURT

Petit Jurors Will Report Octobre 1; Grand Jury September 24th

Following is the list of petit jurors drawn for the September term and are to appear at 10:00 a. m., October 1st:

James Mackin	Britt
Dorothy Olson	Kanawha
A. G. Koerner	Klemme
Leonard R. Nelson	Miller
Earl Michelson	Kanawha
Della Hrubes	Britt
H. R. Gibbs	Klemme
Campea Benner	Britt
Walter Kester	Garner
Mrs. H. R. Vickerman	Britt
Archie Nelson	Kanawha
R. R. Ritter	Hayfield
Henry Christianson	Britt
Mrs. H. C. Armstrong	Britt
Wm. F. Greiman	Goodell
Fannie Becker	Garner
Joe Schuldt	Klemme
Albert Chizek	Garner
Al Hutchinson	Woden
Leonard Prochaska	Garneer
Bert Mathews	Garner
Clarence Kluckhohn	Klemme
Joe Brcka	Garner
John Pinkerton	Britt
J. H. Junker	Woden
Joe Finn	Goodell
Fred Saathoff	Woden
J. E. Stille	Klemme
Harm Sonius	Woden
Ray Veldhouse	Kanawha

Hancock County Grand Jurors

The following grand jurors for the year 1929 will report for duty at 10:00 a. m. September 24:

H. R. Stromer	Klemme
Frank Block	Forest City
Orvin Friedow	Britt
Tom Murray	Britt
Clarence Keil	Forest City
S. J. Schutjer	Britt
Christian Rasmussen	Garner
H. B. Rine	Corwith
W. W. Allaben	Goodell
Jacob Husinga	Woden
J. R. Cosgriff	Kanawha
Roy Schaefer	Garner

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. English Service.

1100 a:. m. Sunday school.

The Young People's Bible Class will meet Tuesday evening at 8:00.

Both choirs will meet Saturday evening.

The Confirmation Class will commence at 9:00 o'clock Saturday morning.

This school now offers a three year course. All pupils should enroll Saturday and attend regular.

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

A Special Election will be held in the Center School House, Liberty Township on Monday, September 16. 1929, for the erection of a 3 rod school road beginning on the NE¼ of Section 9 running directly north to the Township line.

Polls will be open from 1:00 o'clock until 3:00 o'clock p. m.

1tc Joseph Schuldt, Secretary.

PUBLIC SALE OF OLD SCHOOL HOUSE IN LIBERTY

The old school house in District No. 2, Liberty Township, will be sold on the grounds, Wednesday, September 18, 1929, at 1:00 o'clock p. m. to the highest bidder.

1tc Joseph Schuldt, Secretary.

The fire siren sounded an alarm Friday shortly before noon which called the fire department to the home of Mrs. Henry Lemke. Oil driping from a stove onto a rug became ignited and started a blaze, but which was extinguished before the department arrived, and caused but little damage.

MILDRED JOHNSON GIVES PARTY FOR YOUNG GIRLS

Three Girls Have Birthday And So Are Honored On Occasion

Miss Mildred Johnson gave a birthday party in honor of three members of her Sunday school class at the Parish House Monday evening after school hours. Those to be honored were Novella Bredbenner whose birthday was September 8th; Marie Stille, September 9 and Irene Marshall, September 8th. All of the girls were twelve years old on those dates.

Miss Mabel Smith was the guest of honor.

After a game period was enjoyed refreshments were served. All expressed that a good time was enjoyed.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER CHATTEL MORTGAGE

To Arthur S. Moulton, Fern Moulton and to all others whom it may concern:

You and each of you are hereby notified that the undersigned Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa, has taken into his possession under and by virtue of a certain chattel mortgage made and executed by Arthur S. Moulton and Fern Moulton to S. A. Harvey, dated March 1, 1928 and filed in the office of the Recorder of Hancock County, Iowa, March 5th, 1928, Doc. 587, File No 10, the following described personal property, to-wit:

The entire pool hall stock consisting of one National Cash Register, pop, malt, cigars, cigarettes, candies, four pool tables, six chairs, one cigar case, one wall case, and all pool hall equipment and all future additions to said stock and pool hall equipment kept for sale or used in connection with the pool hall business now located on Lot four (4) in Block ten (10) in the original town of Klemme, Iowa.

and that the same will be sold at public auction on the premises above described at Klemme, Iowa upon the 14th day of September, 1929, at 2 o'clock P. M. to the highest bidder for cash.

That said sale is made to foreclose the above described chattel mortgage which was given to secure the payment of a certain note held by the above named S. A. Harvey upon which there is now due and owing the sum of Six hundred ($600.00) dollars and interest at the rate of 7% from April 1, 1929 the said note being payable in monthly payments and because of default in said payments the Mortgagee has elected to declare the whole sum due and payable and to foreclose his said chattel mortgage as therein provided

You may redeem said property at any time prior to date of sale by paying in full the amount due together with interest and costs including attorney fees.

Dated this 22nd day of August, 1929.

E. H. WAHLERT, Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.
By Bruce Orr, Deputy.

(Pub. Sept. 5-12-1929)

H. C. MEYER, BRITT IS NOW THE COUNTY ATTORNEY

Henry C. Meyer, of Britt, formerly a member of the Board of Supervisors and more recently Auditor of Hancock County, has been appointed by the Board to fill the office of County Attorney, following the resignation of Mr. V. S. White.

Mr. Meyer recently completed a law course and was admitted to the bar. His experience in county affairs should qualify him for his new office.

RELATIVES GIVE SURPRISE ON BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Sylvan Johnson and Harry Buss were pleasantly surprised at the Sylvan Johnson home Sunday, it being their birthday. A group of about thirty relatives brought well filled baskets and a picnic dinner was served at noon.

Tony Ahrenkeil and family, of Goodell visited in Klemme Wednesday evening.

1—President Hoover congratulating Dr. Hugo Eckener on the world-circling flight of the Graf Zeppelin. 2—Col. Charles Lindbergh being made an honorary member of the "High Hat" squadron of navy flyers at the Cleveland air meet. 3—The Junior rifle school at Camp Perry, Ohio, where boys and girls were instructed in marksmanship.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Anglo-American Agreement on Naval Limitation Getting Nearer.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

RAMSAY MACDONALD, prime minister of Great Britain, told the assembly of the League of Nations in Geneva that he and Ambassador Dawes in their many conversations concerning naval armament limitation had reached an accord on seventeen of the twenty points under consideration, and that he hoped to be able very soon to announce a full settlement. But dispatches from Washington and Geneva indicated that the three points unsettled were vitally important and that on these Great Britain and the United States were still far apart. They involve cruiser tonnage and the comparative fighting values of vessels armed with 6-inch and 8-inch guns. General Dawes sent a long communication to the State department and it was considered at a White House breakfast attended by Secretary of State Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Adams and the members of the navy general board. Cruiser tonnage figures were not made public, but it was learned that the British cruiser requirements, though less than in 1927, were still far above the tonnage figures favored by President Hoover and would not give parity for the United States even if all our fifteen cruisers are built. The British insist they must have a large number of small cruisers, outside of the parity figures, to protect the world's sea lanes and protect British shipping.

Both Mr. MacDonald in Geneva and American officials in Washington were hopeful that the points of difference could be adjusted, and the prime minister said that as soon as this was accomplished he would formally announce his intention of visiting the United States to confer with President Hoover and Secretary Stimson.

Aristide Briand, premier of France, invited the chief delegates of the European nations in the league to a meeting, for the purpose of hearing his plans for a political, economic and social federation of European powers. He wished the delegates to submit the scheme to their governments and ask for their suggestions. Briand made it clear that the proposed federation is not aimed against the interests of the United States of America. Both Ramsay MacDonald and Dr. Gustav Stresemann seemed to like Briand's plan.

THAT the League of Nations would adopt the Kellogg pact outlawing war as its policy was a probability, made strong by the fact that such a course was said to be favored by Great Britain, France, Belgium, Germany and Japan. In his opening speech before the assembly Premier Briand declared the pact was really framed in the ideals of the league; and, following him, Foreign Minister Hymans of Belgium advocated a closer linking of the pact with the covenant of the league. He held the former was infinitely stronger than the covenant because it interdicted all wars of aggression while the covenant of the league left the door open for war when the council was unable to reach unanimity as to the identity of the aggressor. "The covenant is already old," he said. "The Kellogg-Briand pact embodies progress."

ADHERENCE of the United States to the World Court for International Justice came a big step nearer when delegates of forty countries belonging to that tribunal unanimously accepted the Root protocol, which was later approved by the assembly of the League of Nations. The United States government was officially notified of this action.

FOREIGN MINISTER STRESEMANN of Germany and his fellow delegates to the reparations conference at The Hague reported the results to the German cabinet and received the unanimous approval of the other ministers. The cabinet agreed to take all necessary measures to make the German people realize that The Hague agreement really represents a step forward, and not a defeat as the German nationalists are trying to label it.

In his address before the league assembly Premier Briand of France declared that at the reparations conference he would have been untrue to peace and concord if he had allowed "several millions of money" to prevent France from helping to liquidate the problems of the great war. Had he held back on concessions he would not have been entitled to be welcomed back to France. The nations must be ready to make concessions.

Orders for evacuation of the Rhineland by the British and Belgian forces have been issued, and the French are preparing to get out as soon as they can conveniently.

VIGOROUS action by the British brought about a partial cessation of the hostilities in most parts of Palestine and the Arabs were beginning to realize that England meant to make good on her pledge to protect the Jews there. But all around the Holy Land there was seething revolt among the Moslems. Floods of propaganda proclamations were scattered among the Arabs of bordering states calling on them to engage in a holy war to help their fellow Moslems in Palestine.

The British colonial office appointed a commission to investigate the race war, but announced that "no inquiry is contemplated which might alter the position of this country in regard to the mandate or the policy laid down by the earl of Balfour in the declaration of 1917 and embodied in the mandate, of establishing Palestine as a national home for the Jews."

FOR a few days it seemed likely that negotiations, conducted in Berlin, would bring about an agreement between Russia and China concerning the Chinese Eastern railroad and perhaps end the threat of war. But the plan failed, at least temporarily, and both nations continued to concentrate their forces on the Manchurian frontier. A late dispatch reached London from Tientsin saying that 3,000 Soviet soldiers had invaded Sinkiang, Manchuria, and were marching on Ili. In the region about Manchouli the Chinese were establishing their first line of defense, but it was believed that in case of serious Russian invasion they will fall back on the passes in the Great Khingan mountains, which have been strongly fortified. Several thousand Russian troops were moved two miles across the border in the vicinity of Manchouli, and there were repeated clashes in that sector.

Both the United States and Great Britain have rejected the Chinese demand that they surrender their extraterritorial rights in China, but in both cases the prospect is held out that such action may be taken later when the Nationalist government has progressed so far that there will no longer be need for the foreign courts.

CAUGHT in a terrific storm over the waste lands of the Southwest, the big Transcontinental passenger plane, City of San Francisco, bound from Albuquerque to Los Angeles, was destroyed probably by a lightning bolt and its five passengers and crew of three were killed. The dead were Mrs. J. B. Raymond of Glendale, Calif.; A. B. McGaffey of Albuquerque, M. N.; Campbell of Cincinnati, Harris Livermore of Boston and William H. Beers of New York, passengers; J. B. Stowe and A. E. Deitel, pilots, and C. F. Canfield, courier.

Another aviator killed by lightning was Maj. John H. Wood, noted speed pilot and president of the Northern Airways company. His plane exploded over the desert south of Needles, Calif., and he went down to his death with its wreckage. His mechanic escaped with a parachute.

Pilot T. G. Reid, at the Cleveland air races, set a new record for solo endurance flying and then presumably fell asleep, for his plane crashed and he was instantly killed. Lady Mary Heath, who also crashed at Cleveland and was terribly injured, was reported as having a chance for recovery. Jimmy Doolittle, crack flyer of the army corps, was practicing for stunts at the Cleveland show when, in a tremendous dive, both wings of his plane crumpled; he went over the side with his parachute and landed unhurt.

Piloted this time by Capt. Ernst Lehmann, the Graf Zeppelin made the return trip to Friedrichshafen with speed and safety. The huge airship was welcomed by premiers and other officials of all the German states and an immense throng of private citizens; President von Hindenburg was prevented from being present by the death of his sister. The Zeppelin's round-the-world flight from its home port was made in 20 days, 4 hours and 13 minutes, establishing a new record.

After conferences at Akron, Ohio, Dr. Hugo Eckener said the Goodyear-Zeppelin and German Zeppelin corporations would join in establishing transoceanic dirigible lines. It will require from two to four years to place the ships in operation.

REPUBLICANS of the senate finance committee formally reported to the senate their tariff bill; and the opponents of the measure spent several days jockeying for the best position from which to attack it. The radical Republicans, led by Borah, determined to try to have tariff revision limited to agricultural products, and in this they counted on the support of many Democrats. The radicals also sponsored a joint resolution introduced by Senator Blaine of Wisconsin authorizing all members of congress to have unlimited access to secret corporation income tax returns while the tariff bill is pending. The Democrats through Senator Simmons made it known they would try to obtain the same results by a resolution directing the finance committee to get the income tax information from the treasury.

FOUR hundred officers and men, picked as the best of the army's engineering forces, were ordered by Secretary of War Good to duty in the jungles of Central America to survey the route of the proposed Nicaraguan canal. Their findings and report will go far toward determining whether or not the government will undertake to build that waterway, the estimated cost of which is about a billion dollars. The survey, which will require two years, will be supervised by the interocean canal board appointed by President Hoover.

CHICAGO mourns the death of two of her best citizens, Judge Frank Comerford of the Superior court, and William E. Dever, former judge and mayor. Judge Comerford, who was in the prime of life, was justly regarded as one of the city's most valuable jurists—courageous, wise, honest and a determined upholder of the dignity of the courts. Elected to the Illinois legislature when but twenty-six years old, Comerford was expelled from that body because of his attacks on corrupt members, but he was sent back by his constituency. Physical disabilities kept him out of the army when war was declared, but he was active in other ways in his country's service. He was elected to the bench in 1926, and presided in several notable cases. Mr. Dever, who lived most of his life in Chicago, was classed as a truly great citizen. He was a leader of Democrats for many years and his record both as judge and as mayor was excellent.

Frederick F. Proctor, builder of New York's first vaudeville theater and originator of the vaudeville chain, passed away in Larchmont, N. Y. He rose from errand boy and circus performer to the high position in the theatrical world which he relinquished last May when he sold his chain of more than twenty theaters to another corporation.

MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE was given the honor of christening the new light cruiser Northampton Thursday, when it was launched at Quincy, Mass. The name of the 10,000-ton vessel was selected to honor the former President, whose home is in Northampton, Mass. He was unable to be present, however. Secretary Adams represented the Navy department, and Mrs. Coolidge was accompanied by a large delegation of Northampton citizens.

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LOUD SPEAKERS ARE NEW FAD IN GERMANY

A limousine fitted out with a powerful loudspeaker on Lake Templin, Germany. It is not uncommon for private car owners to place loudspeakers on their cars in Germany.

OPERATION COST FOR AUTOMOBILE

Average of $293 Was Spent by Each Automobile Owner in 1928.

An average of $293 was spent by each autoist in the United States during 1928 in the operation and maintenance of his car, according to figures compiled by the American Motorists' association, in co-operation with the Automobile Club of Illinois. Of this sum, $101, or 34 per cent, was expended for fuel and lubricants, this being the largest item in the autoist's annual operation and maintenance bill.

Cost $1.14 Per Day.

The $293 figure does not take into account depreciation. The average life of a passenger automobile, according to computation of the federal government, is approximately seven years. During 1928 the average retail price of passenger cars in the United States was $875, which based on a seven-year life expectancy, would mean an average depreciation of $125 per year. From this figure, plus the average upkeep cost of $293, it will be seen that the general average cost of operation, plus depreciation, was $418 per year, or approximately $1.14 per day. The comparable figure for 1927 shows that the average cost of operation, plus depreciation, was $365 for that year, or $1 per day.

The second largest item on the autoist's maintenance bill is for labor incident to repair work, the autoist expending in 1928, for this item, an average of $82. His replacement parts cost him $55, while his average tire bill, during the year, was $34. An average of $21 was expended for accessories, which with the $101 spent for gasoline and oil, make up the total of $293 as the average cost of maintenance for each motor vehicle for 1928.

Comparing Cost.

Comparing the cost of operation in 1928 and 1927 the association's figures show that last year the cost was 28 per cent more than during 1927, when the average operation cost was $229. Comparative figures, between the two years, however, it is pointed out by S1. Mayer, president of the Automobile Club of Illinois and vice president of the A. M. A., do not indicate that operation costs are necessarily increasing, the difference being explained primarily by the fact that with better highways available each year the average autoist uses his automobile proportionately more.

Change in Automobile Front Is Now Advised

Because of the high mortality of pedestrians being hit by automobiles, Dr. Timothy Leary, medical examiner of Suffolk county, Massachusetts, suggests that the front of the present motor car be changed so that it would not mean death to every human being who came into its path. He says the victims of skull fractures who do not die frequently show mental deterioration, sometimes with a complete change in character, and may be converted from intelligent, capable characters into inefficient semi-invalids. Crippling injuries other than those due to skull fractures add to the indictment.

Cooling Fluid Favored for New Motor Vehicle

There is a chance that when the automotive engineer starts thinking seriously of reducing wind resistance in the design of the car, one of his first thoughts will concern the new cooling fluid developed for airplane engines of the water-cooled type.

A tremendous reduction in the size of radiators for this type of plane engine has proved entirely feasible. That such an eventuality might come in motordom is by no means out of the question.

It will mean leaving the anti-freeze in the radiator the year around. Some motorists do it now, through indifference, not wisdom!

THE MOTOR QUIZ

(How Many Can You Answer?)

Q.—What product ranked first in the export of manufactured articles?

Ans.—Automotive products, with a value of $500,174,431.

Q.—What was the amount of the motor vehicle tax collected in 1927?

Ans.—About $808,000,000.

Q.—What state has the most automobiles in proportion to the population?

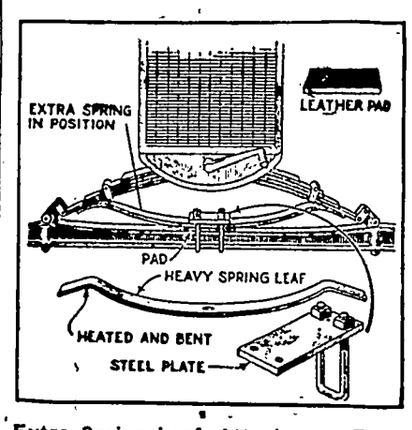
Ans.—California, with one car for every two and seven-eighths persons.

Q.—When an engine can be cranked easily by hand, yet the starting motor works sluggishly, what trouble can be looked for?

Ans.—Discharged battery, worn brushes or dirty armature. Examine ignition system.

Preventing Front-Spring Breakage in Light Cars

Frequent breakage of front springs in light cars can be prevented by the provision of a heavy spring leaf, bent to the shape shown and attached to the front axle by means of two U-bolts and a tie plate A, leather pad, placed between the extra spring leaf and the axle, provides a certain amount of resiliency.—G. A. Luers, Washington, D. C., in Popular Mechanics Magazine.



Extra Spring Leaf, Attached to Front Axle, Supports Front Spring in Light Car.

Practical Suggestions for Curing Sick Auto

When a car lacks its usual snap and get-away, check for the following:

Manifold gasket leaks.

Improper valve clearance.

Leaks past piston rings.

Faulty carburetor adjustment; high or low float level.

Shortage of fuel due to clogged line or screens.

Fouled or improperly gapped spark plugs.

Worn or improperly spaced breaker points.

Early or late ignition timing.

Dragging brakes.

In practically every case loss of power and poor get-away are cured by attention to the above, Frank Nutt, research engineer, says.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

A wrong tilt of the front axle will cause hard steering and wheels to shimmy.

* * *

Sticky valves and a lean mixture make a poor combination and often a dangerous one.

* * *

Somehow we cannot see that equipping autos with radio is going to make driving any safer.

* * *

A man never knows how careful he can be until he starts breaking in a new automobile or wearing a pair of white shoes.

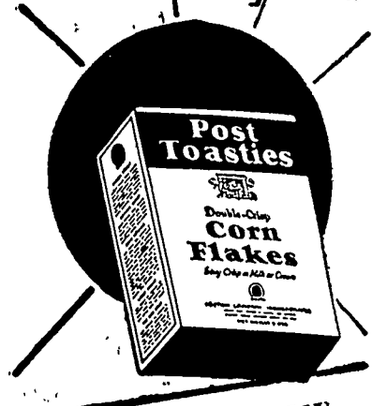
* * *

A jay-walker in an automobile-congested street ought to be grateful for the euphemism under which his case is ticketed at the hospital.

* * *

The number of automobile tire casings increased in the United States from 6,600,000 in 1913 to 77,900,000 in 1928, the Rubber Manufacturers' association reports.

Quick new energy
POST TOASTIES
The Wake-up Food



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Breakfast

During the Shore day festivities of the Elk's convention here, Andy, the famous restaurant man, was among those present. It was during a lull in the rush of visitors that Exalted Ruler Brown of 906 showed Andy a clipping about a hen adopting a litter of pigs.

"Well," said Andy judiciously, "I don't see anything unnatural in the association of ham and eggs."—Los Angeles Times.

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BESS, THE DRESSY TYPIST

(©, by D. J. Walsh.)

FOUR-THIRTY o'clock on a smothering summer afternoon in a downtown office five floors up, so darkened by the tall building across the narrow alley that electric lights must burn all day long. Most office working girls know that dead alive feeling when they are tired out and it seems too late to begin some new task, yet there is a whole half hour before release.

But fifteen minutes later—how different! A sudden wake-up, closing of desks, busy mirrors and powder puffs and squirming about to look for new runs in their chiffon stockings. Cheerful exchanges of "What you goin' to do tonight?"

Voices in the adjoining room and the pleasant fragrance of a cigar proclaimed the return of Mr. Fred Argyle, the debonair son of the wholesale jeweler at the head of this firm. Bess, the dressy typist, hummed the latest dance hit as she quickly sorted and clipped together her many papers. The clerk, Lillian, eyed her critically from the top of the sleek brown bob to the shapely pumps, then announced, "I see Bess has another heavy date with our Freddy tonight. All dolled up. You're a fast worker, Kid." With sly undertones.

"Guess again," tossed Bess, slipping the cover over her typewriter which, each evening, she removed to a small desk by the window, leaving her table clear for other work next morning. Now she lifted the heavy machine and, with a deft swinging motion, made the exchange.

"Look here, my young lady!" Fred Argyle had stepped in and his tones were cross. "Some fine day that thing will slip from your fingers and go right out that open window. Kindly practice your juggler's art somewhere else!" "How should I know it's a window? It lets in neither air nor light!" Bess knew the other girls were snickering into their discreet "vanities," but she soon bade them good night as though nothing had occurred. She walked the two miles home to avoid the jammed cars and to enjoy any possible breeze on the way through the park. But the more she recalled that episode the hotter she grew. "Juggler's art!" And she had not even been aware how she did handle the typewriter; anyway that came most easily. She had observed that Fred had never yet offered to lift it for her. He was too lazy to even reach across his own desk for the extension phone—some one must always run and shove it over to him! At his present rate, by the time he reached thirty his physical profile would resemble that sunfish she had seen at Field museum.

A week and more passed with no further mention of the matter. She felt that Lillian was trying to hide a little triumph—or trying to display it. Young Argyle was off on one of his frequent trips for the company. Bess refused to acknowledge to herself that she had developed a slight uneasiness, and so handled the machine with more care—strictly on the sly and taking great pains that no one should notice it.

Then on Saturday, near quitting time, the stenographer stepped in from the outer office with a letter she intended to type herself, but, instead of her usual last-minute haste she deliberately placed her ear against the edge of the closed door and raised a hand for silence.

Wondering, the other girls watched until she tiptoed to them, whispering, "Fred is back, but something's wrong: They're searching frantically through the safe." Then she stole back to hear more. Lillian followed. Bess made a move to join them—heard steps—and hastily picked up her already covered typewriter instead.

Fred opened the door so suddenly he nearly upset the two girls there, but he seemed too agitated to observe them. "Did any of you see—" he began. A scream from Bess, a grating sound, her body perilously out the window—Fred there, his arm clutching her back. Then his angry "Didn't I warn you that would happen!"

Well, it had. The culprit crumpled down on a chair, too dazed to utter a word, unconscious of the chattering all about her, of the girls' earnest efforts to excuse and comfort her. Then vaguely aware of a short, testy argument between Argyle senior and junior about police efficiency. Next Fred at the telephone with orders to have something radio broadcast immediately—great stress on the big cash reward offered to aid in the return of something. Rising from the phone, "You'll find, dad, that cash offer will bring quicker results than any police detectives could."

What did all that matter to her? But the typewriter, a new one they had bought recently at her own request; they had permitted her to choose it; its price would come out of her salary, of course, even if they did not fire her. But remorse and chagrin cut her far worse than did that prospect.

Meanwhile Lillian, at the window, had reported that no one was hurt. "Gee, but the crowd! Blocks the alley at both ends! There's a rusty little Ford, though, that sure got its nose broken—typewriter landed square on its engine. People trying to pick up the scattered keys. A cop's having a hot spiel with the man in the lizzy." Then presently, "For the love o'crying out loud! What's that cop arresting the man for! Ain't he had trouble enough with his car all busted!" And Lillian jammed on her hat and ran out to get particulars at closer range.

Slowly Bess roused herself to go also. She had to wait for the elevator and when it came up out stepped an officer leading a defiantly cursing young man whom he ushered directly into the jewelry office, closing the door in Bess' face as she would have followed him.

Instinctively she remained there and, amid a buzz of voices, presently heard the officer saying, "Yes, I had heard your broadcast not two minutes before. Now, this bird didn't seem near as mad about the accident as he was anxious to get away—that made me suspicious. So I searched him and—here're your gems."

Not wanting them to find her hanging around, Bess hurried off. Her head was aching now and she longed to get away, anywhere; so, on an extravagant impulse, she hailed a taxi. "Where to, miss?" "Oh, Greenvale cemetery. Peaceful there and no crowds." After dismissing the cab Bess strolled a long time amid the quiet beauty, where both her parents lay. Gradually it dawned on her that her careless accident had been the direct cause of the recovery of the firm's stolen jewelry, and she even began to see the ridiculous angle of the affair.

Bess really dreaded to give up her position there, so prudence and pride seesawed a long time before she decided what course to pursue. Then she hurried back to town and to the savings bank, where her very modest account reposed, and withdrew an amount covering the cost of the typewriter. This she inclosed with an extremely dignified letter stating her regret and her resignation; registered it and went home, knowing it would reach Mr. Argyle early Monday morning. Pride had conquered.

Already, the late afternoon papers were featuring the "Amazing Jewelry Theft and Recovery!" Beside the portrait of the thief was her own, smiling at her mockingly. Bess went home in a sort of miserable trance and took her headache early to bed.

She moped down to breakfast Sunday morning, not feeling much better. There by her plate was an exquisite bouquet of roses—also a special delivery letter. With her expectant family watching, she eagerly tore this open, disclosing the firm's check for the sum they had offered in their broadcast. Also a happy-looking scrowl: "Dear Bess, you've got to forgive my ugly grouch. We always knew you could handle a typewriter! Please do stay in tonight. I want to tell you so. FRED."

Treasure Island Ever Real to Youthful Mind

Two rough men they were, and as the boy looked upon them one of them appeared to be an old chap with a peg leg and a patch over one eye and a wicked gleam in the other. They came up from the lake shore to the vacant house where the boy was at work tending the lawn, and when he ran from them they gave chase until he hid in a patch of vines. Afterward when he had told his story, policemen and grownups came to search the nearby territory and to question the wide-eyed lad, until some scoffer suggested that possibly he had seen Long John Silver, whereat they laughed and went their way.

He spoke more truthfully than he knew, did the one who asked about Long John, for certain it is that the boy had seen the wily old pirate himself. Another might only have observed a couple of ordinary individuals bent on ordinary business, but not this young watcher. The lawn where he stood was Treasure island and the house behind him was the blockhouse. The brush about him was peopled with rascals who carried long cutlasses and flintlock pistols, and as sure as you're born it was Old John himself who came tapping up the gravel way from the shore.

For Treasure island is not an uncharted patch of green on some ocean, as kindly R. L. S. would be the first to say were he here. It is a quite real spot in the heart of youth, which is the abiding place of strong deeds and stronger men, put there by one who carried some of boyhood's fancies over the borderland of manhood. So a common patch may be a Montana trail with Sitting Bull skulking behind an elm tree.

The searchers will not find Long John. Not unless the boy lends them his eyes, and that he cannot do—for which they should not scoff but be sorry.—Seattle Times.

Landslide on a Town

Any one who has ever visited Quebec cannot help recalling that a cliff separates the upper and lower towns. Houses of the lower town extend up to the cliff base, while on the cliff crest rest the fortifications. In 1800 a mass of rock slipped from the cliff face beneath the citadel and crashed over the houses beneath it. The result was very disastrous, for at that time the greater and most important part of the town was situated under the frowning cliff. Many persons were killed.

Started Baldheaded

A customer in the barber chair thought to nip in the bud any sales talk on dandruff cure, new hair tonic or shampoo when the barber started in with the remark:

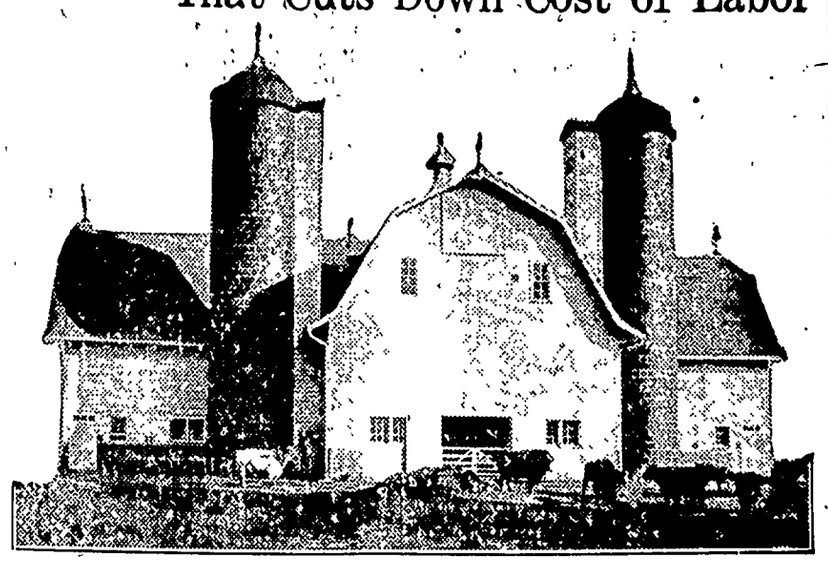
"Your hair is getting thin, isn't it?"

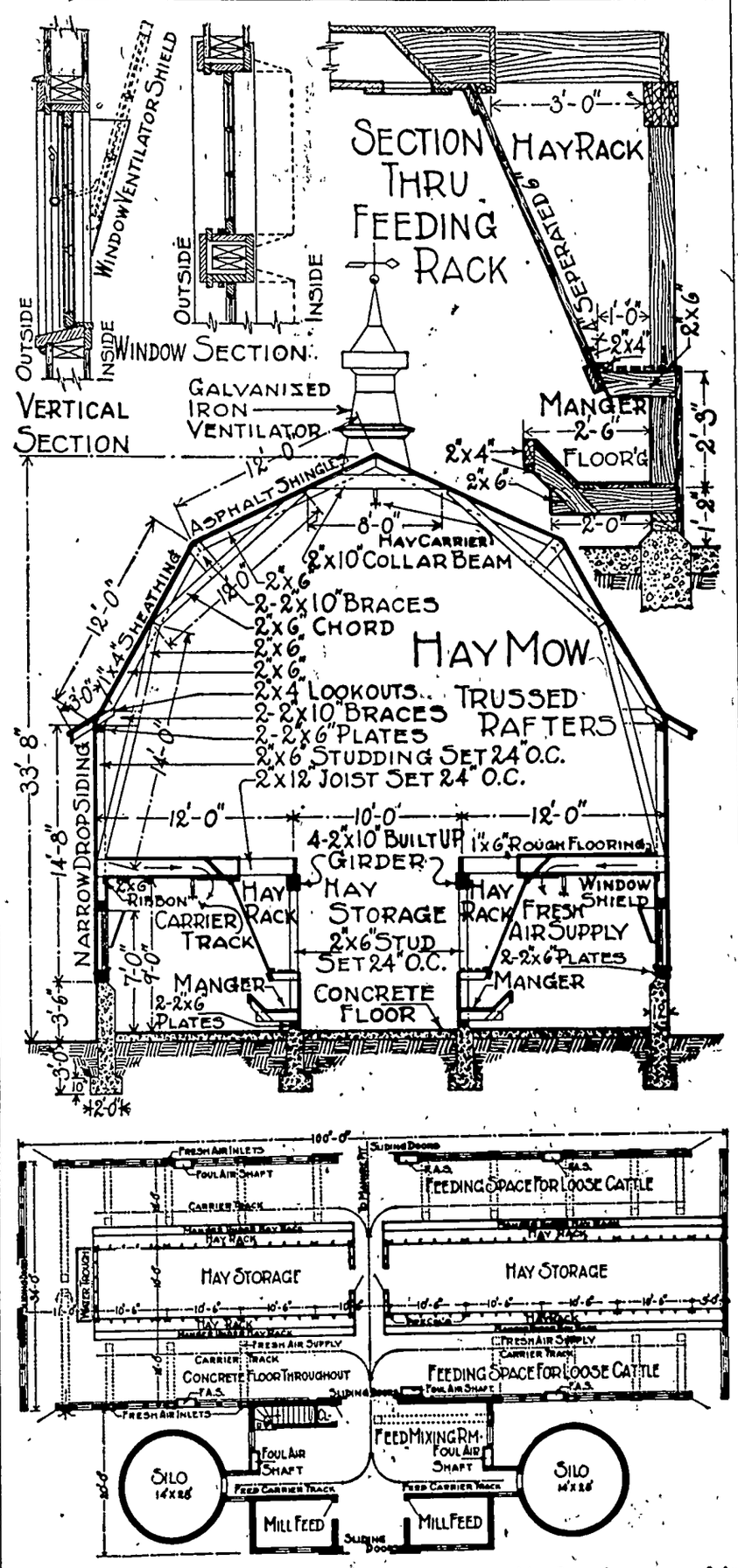
"No; the fact is, I've more hair now than I had twenty-five years ago."

"Why you don't look to be a day over twenty-five now," was the reply.

"Well, the truth is, I was twenty-five years old last week."

Beef Cattle Feeding Plant That Cuts Down Cost of Labor





By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

With fat cattle selling, when this was written, at $17.00 per hundred, the raising and feeding of beef animals is most profitable. However, the feeding operations on the farm will bring a greater return where there is equipment to cut the labor cost and to house the animals so that the feed they consume be used to the best advantage.

Herewith is reproduced an exterior view of a modern beef feeding plant. Also there are floor plans showing how the exterior is arranged and a cross-section giving some of the details of construction.

The barn is "T" shaped. The main structure is 34 feet wide and 100 feet long. The stable floor is open and is provided with hay racks and mangers running through the center. These racks are built up so that hay is stored in the racks, making an abundant supply constantly available to the animals.

At the front of the barn are the feed storage and mixing rooms with twin silos, one on either side. These silos are 14 feet in diameter and 28 feet high. They are connected with the feed room by an enclosed chute to which overhead carrier tracks run. These tracks extend into the stable and are so located that silage is carried to the mangers on either side of the hay storage racks.

The barn is of tight weather-proof construction and is equipped with a suction ventilation system. It provides a warm comfortable place for the feeder stock to stay in the winter time. Comfortable animals use their food to put on weight and fat instead of to provide heat to protect them from the cold as is the case when they are in the open during the severe winter time.

Simple Method Given to Test Heating Plant

A simple test which any home owner can make when his new home is turned over to him by the contractor will show whether the heating system is functioning as it should, that is, if the circulation of vapor, steam or water is uniform and positive to all parts of the radiator heating system.

The test is this: Start a fire under the boiler and then see if all the radiators heat up uniformly and promptly. There should not be more than from three to five minutes' difference between the time the radiator farthest from the heating plant warms up and the time that the radiator nearest the boiler warms up.

The home owner should inspect his new plant to see that all dampers are true and tight. The heater base must be tight and grounded to the floor so that no air leakage into the ash pit can occur at this point.

Narrow Flooring Best to Prevent Shrinkage

As a rule, the narrower any kind of floor is the better it will be, provided good workmanship is used and materials are all right in themselves.

The reason for this is that the shrinkage across a narrow piece is less than it is for a wide one, and that the cupping of the wider piece due to drying out of the wood is greater than in the narrower piece.

Special Varnish Needed for All Outside Work

A special grade of varnish, which costs a little more than the ordinary variety, is needed for outside work around a home. This varnish is made so that it will resist the ravages of the weather. The varnish must be able to withstand heat and cold in order that it will protect the wood and not turn white.

POULTRY FACTS

LAYING HOUSES IN NEED OF CLEANING

Scrape and Scrub Various Utensils Made Use Of.

Information to poultrymen concerning fall cleaning of poultry houses is given in a statement just issued by Hoyt M. Wells, poultryman for the Colorado Agricultural college.

"The laying house for the pullets should be given a thorough cleaning," says Wells. "All dropping boards, roosts, nesting boxes, feeders and drinking containers ought to be scraped and scrubbed with a good disinfectant. Roosts may be painted with a carbolineum product to control red mites. Old litter should be removed from the floor, and if the floor is wooden or concrete, it should be scraped and sprayed with a good disinfectant.

"White-washing walls and ceiling will give greater sanitation and provide more light in the house in wintertime. White-wash may be applied best with a force spray pump."

This mixture gives good results: Slack lump lime with water to the consistency of cream. Take five quarts of this, add one pint of good coal tar disinfectant and one quart of kerosene, stir thoroughly, and add an equal amount of water. Strain the whitewash through a fine screen or a piece of burlap before using it in the sprayer.

"Window lights should be cleaned and broken ones replaced. Sweep down all muslin curtains, and replace with new muslin those that are too dirty or torn.

"This is the best time of the year to repair the roof, or put on a new one. Check over all seams on patent roofing for leaks.

"A good deep litter should be put in the laying house next, and new nesting material in the nest boxes. Remove old litter and replace with bright, clean straw every four weeks or oftener, if necessary."

Scratching Found Not Essential to Fowls

Three flocks of Rhode Island Reds and three White Leghorns at the University of Illinois indicated that hens do as well when fed grain in boxes as when they are obliged to scratch for it in deep litter. This method has the advantage of being much cleaner and more sanitary.

One lot of each breed was fed dry mash in hoppers and scratch grain morning and night in straw litter. A second lot received dry mash in hoppers, but the grain was fed twice daily in shallow troughs. For the third lot the scratch grain was ground and mixed with the mash and the whole ration self-fed in hoppers.

No high records were made, but the egg yields were not affected materially by the methods of feeding. The test ran for 41 weeks.

The grain mixture was shelled corn, 70 pounds and oats, 30 pounds. The mash was made up of 17 pounds each of ground corn, ground oats, wheat bran and flour middlings, 25 pounds of dried buttermilk, 5 pounds of bonemeal and 2 pounds of salt.

Poultry Facts

Shut up the broody hens each night.

* * *

Infertile eggs do not spoil as readily as fertile eggs do.

* * *

Eggs are a food which is quickly and easily digested.

* * *

Cleanliness is next to Godliness. In the chicken business it spells success or failure.

* * *

A little extra feeding now may give you more late summer and fall eggs. Hens won't eat much in the real hot weather, and a bit of extra weight put on them now will help them to lay later on.

* * *

Don't forget the water pans. Eggs are not produced without a constant supply.

* * *

For the gosling a mixture of corn meal, bran and ground oats mixed with the table scraps and moistened with milk or water to a crumbly consistency is satisfactory.

* * *

Records kept by poultry flock owners show that culling of flocks and marketing of unprofitable layers and surplus broilers are highly profitable practices.

* * *

Eggs from hens have a higher rate of hatchability than those from pullets, and produce larger and more vigorous chicks.

* * *

Charcoal is good for turkey poults—sweetens up their digestion. It's a good idea to keep a pan of it where the poults can help themselves.

* * *

If there are mites in the poultry house keep the chicks outside. The mites can live for six months to a year without the chicks, but the chicks can't live six days with the mites.

Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks

K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains **no deadly poison.** K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Connable process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.

Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee. Insist upon K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All druggists, 75c. Large size (four times as much) $2.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

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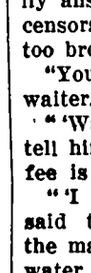

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Make the test tonight—

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MORROW ALBRIGHT

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The Answer

Lee Shubert, discussing the suppression by the authorities of a French play, "Maya," that he had put on in one of his theaters, said to a Jacksonville reporter:

"The trouble? That question is easily answered. The trouble is that the censorship is too narrow or the play too broad.

"Your question reminds me of the waiter. A guest said to him:

"'Waiter, go to the manager and tell him I want to know why the coffee is so weak today.'

"'I can answer that question, sir,' said the waiter, 'without bothering the manager. There's either too much water or not enough coffee in the beverage.'"

Castor Oil in Demand

New York city now is consuming more castor oil than at any time in its history—but not as a medicine. Hundreds of tons of castor beans are arriving almost every fortnight in Brooklyn from India and, according to M. C. Brown of the Bush Terminal, they are mainly for conversion into lubricating oil for airplanes. The sudden new demand for castor oil, he says, also has provided additional jobs for many persons in India, where the cultivation of the castor plant is being increased.

The Awakening

"Her ideal is shattered."

"Oh? How is that?"

"She married it!"

Spring openings make a hole in the married man's pockets.

When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

THE BANK'S PART IN THE FARM PROBLEM

By H. LANE YOUNG
Member American Bankers Association Agricultural Commission

ONE of the most discussed and least understood questions regarding the farmer's problems is the part the bank has played, or is to play, in financing the farmer. The basis of co-operation between the two, however, is a very simple one.

H. Lane Young

Both sides are subject to criticism for the condition that exists today. The major share of the blame rests on those banks that have failed through disregarding fundamental principles in loaning other people's money, that have encouraged the farmer to expect bank loans without first putting his business on the earning basis which would justify a bank to lend him money.

One of the underlying reasons for the failure of so many country banks has been the existence of too many banks With the limited business of the commmunity divided among too many banks it was impossible for them to make enough money to justify the employment of officers with the proper ability to manage the bank successfully. Then the scramble for business was so hard that good judgment and foresight were forgotten in granting loans, with the resultant failure of the weaker institutions.

In the future, banks are not going to loan the money of their depositors without the kind of security that can be immediately realized upon in case the loan is not paid, or unless the applicant presents a sound and successful record of business operation—whether that business be manufacturing, merchandising, or farming.

Farming-Banking Interdependent

This is a perfectly obvious attitude, because country banking cannot be successfully and profitably carried on unless farming is successfully and profitably operated—the two businesses are dependent upon each other. There is no longer any question that the time has arrived for these interdependent businesses to reach a common ground of understanding of the requirements that both must meet for their mutual welfare.

There is no doubt but what the future prosperity of the farmer and the basis of cooperation between banker and farmer is the intelligent diversification of crops. It is necessary, however, to have the right conception of diversification.

The mistake that many farmers have made in attempting to diversify has been to invest too much money, time and land in a new and untried crop—sometimes a hazardous crop, or one for which no immediate market has been developed, resulting in a loss of the initial effort and discouragement of future efforts on a more conservative basis.

Disregarding the primary and essential principle of farming—namely, increasing earnings by decreasing the cost of production through the practice of building up soil by crop rotation and intensive cultivation, is responsible for a large share of the farmers' trouble today.

As An Agriculturalist Sees Farm Board's Job

The new Agricultural Marketing Act approaches farm relief from a materially different point of view from that of former bills before Congress in recent years, says Dean H. L. Russell of Wisconsin University College of Agriculture in the American Bankers Association Journal.

"It contains a new idea, fraught with the greatest possibilities—the organization of a Federal Farm Board," he says. "It has been possible for farm cooperatives to borrow from Federal-aided institutions before, and at a materially lower rate than city business men had to pay for working capital, but this is the first set-up made by the government in which a commission has been carefully chosen to give undivided attention to an effort to solve the problems of a farm group.

"It is hard to conceive of a higher degree of responsibility than must be assumed by this commission. No board ever created by congressional action has been clothed with as wide plenary powers. It is authorized not only to advise but to execute, to plan and put its plans into effective action, to buy and hold, to dump, to dip into the Federal treasury to accomplish its ends with what would be almost unlimited resources to any private commercial concern. The board's only job is to succeed, and no governmental agency even during the war time emergency had a wider latitude.

"Many will think the farm relief program will be universally applicable to the individual land owner or operator. Such procedure is far from the case. Aid is to be extended through cooperative organizations by making it possible for such groups to obtain cash advances to hold crops so as to permit of more orderly marketing.

"While the primary relation is with cooperatives, the individual or unorganized farmer will also profit by the activities of his organized fellows. If a stabilized program of merchandising is able to eliminate the surpluses that exert such depressing influence on prices the general price relation should be improved. If this occurs the individual farmer should also benefit.

"It is here the government is proposing a novel attempt in economics. Through stabilization corporations for each commodity it is proposed to make possible the handling of the surplus so as to lessen its disturbing influence on prices. With non-perishable products such a program is, of course, conceivably possible, but one wonders what would happen if a stabilization corporation had to handle a perishable crop in great quantities.

"Is it going to be possible for a stabilization corporation to stabilize? It would be one thing if it had merely to stabilize the American situation, but often that situation is complicated with world conditions. Perhaps the very fact that such a stabilization corporation is in position to function may have a steadying effect on the market.

"Markets respond to psychological stimuli as do individuals. The very fact that the government has now definitely stepped into the breach with all of its resources available to make the new plan work will exert undoubtedly a strong stabilizing effect.

"It would be presumptuous to forecast what the ultimate effect of the new act will be. It can, however, be definitely stated that in the present plan much of the philosophy that had been so drastically criticized as economically unsound has been eliminated. The existing plan is worth trying. It will undoubtedly cost the Federal treasury no inconsiderable amounts of money, but if it produces the hoped-for result it will have been well worth while."

BANKING FINDS THE WAY TO SAFER ERA

By FRANK W. SIMMONDS,
American Bankers Association

In considering the banking situation throughout the country, the fact should be kept in mind that while one bank in ten failed during the past eight years, it is far more important that nine banks out of ten, operating in the same general field, serving the same communities and meeting almost identically the same problems, weathered the economic storm of readjustment successfully. This achievement cannot be ascribed to any element of luck, but rather to consistent adherence to sound banking principles and profitable practices. Through worthy and efficient management they met the issues and problems confronting them, squarely and successfully.

Banking is regarded as the keystone of our entire business structure, hence bank failures are rightly regarded as intolerable public calamities that must absolutely be prevented. The three major objectives of all inter-bank organizations, whether local, county, district, state or national, are to make banking safer for all concerned and, through increased efficiency in bank management and supervision, to lessen or eliminate all forms of losses so that greater rewards may accrue to banking and better service to the public. There is definite evidence throughout the country of a strong and growing spirit of cooperation among bankers and banking organizations, which is resulting more and more in strengthening the work of all.

Clearinghouse associations among banks in city, county or district groups undoubtedly constitute the chief line of defense against bad banking practices. They have demonstrated that they are the principal factor in bringing about reformation in banking regulations, improvements in banking methods and the observance of sound banking principles. For many years the primary purpose of a clearinghouse association was the clearance of checks, but today it is the clearance of banking ideas and the solution of banking problems. Clearinghouses supply the local machinery essential for setting up and putting in practice necessary standards and uniformities. There are now 435 clearinghouse associations in cities, towns, counties and groups of counties in the United States.

Men today are more intelligently group-minded than ever before. Banking is combining the best elements of competition with sound group action. By virtue of this combination, individual thought has much wider possibilities of expression. In general, group action has not stifled but has stimulated individual thinking and initiative. Better inter-bank organization and relationships afforded by clearing houses would have undoubtedly saved many institutions that have suffered failure in the past. The clearinghouse activities of the American Bankers Association are conducted for the purpose of encouraging ever widening cooperation along fundamental principles and practices among banks through clearinghouse associations Bankers in every city, county or district can, through the agency of a clearinghouse, promote better, safer and more profitable banking and also serve their communities better.

There never was a time when successful bankers were so alert to the value of team work for putting the entire banking structure in prime condition. Sound bank management is the order of the day. Constructive cooperation is more than a sentiment it is an economic necessity, a matter of enlightened self-interest, and successful bankers more and more are utilizing the agency of constructive group action in developing and establishing necessary standards and uniformities in banking practices. Each year banking is becoming more of a science and attaining higher professional standards.

WHY Welding of Steel Girders Is Liked by Builders

The welding process as applied to the construction of buildings has many advantages. It not only eliminates the noisy rat-tat-tat of the riveter, always a source of disturbance to the surrounding district, but is said to be cheaper, quicker and more reliable. One electric welding outfit can do the work of four men using the riveting-gun method.

Fewer tools are required and no rivets are used in the welding process, both items representing another saving.

The only tool used in the process is a welding machine.

Before actually welding together two girders they are first bolted together in order to fix them in a secure and accurate position. This is done usually by means of angle iron supports and clamping plates.

With the girders in position, the welder is started. Steel is fused with steel and becomes a solid mass which hardens almost instantly, after which the bolts and angle irons are removed. Careful tests have shown that welded girders will stand up better than those riveted together.

Why Paint Clings to the Surface of Wood

Laboratory authorities claim there is good reason for believing paint does not really adhere to wood, at least after the paint has dried out thoroughly, but that it hangs on chiefly by gaining mechanical grips in minute openings in the surface of the wood

The degree of "paintability" of certain woods depends upon whether the openings are few or numerous, small or large. The effect of wood grain on paint tenacity is noticeable on wood having wide annual growth rings and in which there is a sharp contrast between spring wood and summer wood The summer wood is much dense. than the spring wood, so that paint scales off the former more quickly. The laboratory report states that if some way were found to make paint adhere better to wood, the durability of paint on all woods would likely be improved and that the differences in their painting characteristics would largely disappear.

Why Wood Petrifies

Petrification of wood through the replacement of the wood tissues by silica or other minerals occurs only after long burial under favorable conditions. Water charged with dissolved minerals infiltrates through the wood and particle by particle takes the place of the organic matter. This does not occur within a short period, nor does it occur while the wood is exposed to the atmosphere. The belief that standing fence posts sometimes petrify evidently arose from the fact that fossil or petrified wood is often used for posts. Many persons who see these posts of petrified wood mistakenly suppose that they petrify after being set. Slabs of limestone are used for fence posts in many states. In Kansas there is a layer of limestone so well adapted to such use that it is locally known as "fence post limestone."

Why the Dollar Mark

Authorities differ as to the origin of the dollar mark. In Notes and Queries it is stated that the Spanish real was formerly current in the Southern states, and that accounts in that part of North America was kept in dollars and reals. As a distinguishing mark in the books, a cancelled figure 8 was used, or sometimes the 8 was put between two slanting lines, thus—/8/. When the United States adopted the dollar as the money unit, it was found convenient to continue the old mark. Another origin traces the dollar mark to the Mexican pillar dollar, on the reverse of which is the representation of two pillars or columns connected by a scroll. Another theory is that the sign is the union of the two capital letters U. S., meaning United States.

Why Brighter Bindings

Library workers have found that little-read books often become more popular when dull-colored or soiled covers are replaced with brighter-bindings, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. A special cover, coated with a material similar to a chemical finish used on automobiles, has been introduced. It is waterproof, finger-marks and stains may easily be washed off, and it can be obtained in a wide variety of colors and designs.

Why We Say "O. K."

It is impossible to state definitely how or by whom the expression "O. K." was originated. Some authorities ascribe it to Aux Cayes (pronounced o-kay) in Haiti, from which the best tobacco and rum were imported to this country in Colonial days. The name of that port was often written as O. K. and this came to signify quality in other goods besides tobacco and rum.

Why "8" Is Lucky

According to the Pythagorean philosophers, "8" was the number of justice because it divides evenly. As the first cube it was believed to be representative of the corner stone and hence plenty.

Why to "Unknown God"

Several altars to "an unknown god" were built in Athens. They were erected during a plague, since the Athenians did not know what god was offended and needed propitiation.

How Air Aids Diagnosis

That his system of pumping rarified air into the brain has been successful in determining the exact location of tumorous growths through X-ray photographs, is the claim of Dr. Max Ludin, director of the X-ray department of a hospital at Basel, Switzerland. The discovery is being studied by scientists of Europe. Dr. Ludin says that these pictures of the brain, after the air has been pumped out, show the healthy cells as white stains, and the diseased ones as black. In locating growths in the spinal column, Dr. Ludin injects, instead of air, a fluid that photographs well. The fluid runs down the spine until stopped by the growth.

Concerning Canaries

The biological survey says that the actual origin of the canary as a cage bird is obscure. It seems probable that captive canaries were first secured from the Canary islands, but it is doubtful that this stock has furnished ancestors of all our birds of this kind. The serin finch of middle and southern Europe is so similar that it may often have been captured and accepted as a canary and interbred until all distinguishable differences were lost.

Thoughtful Driver

Policeman on Point Duty—Why didn't you put out your hand when you turned this corner?

Pretty Little Motorist—Well, you see, it's this way. I've just been out with Jack, and he gave me the most thrilling diamond ring—isn't it a beauty?—and I knew only too well that if I put out my hand the headlights of the car behind would shine on the diamond and dazzle the driver, then anything might happen!

How Dust Creates Beauty

The more dust, the more sumptuously the clouds are bathed in rose and gold and fiery red. Storms that raise tons of dust into the skies in arid regions sometimes seem a trying cross for the people to bear. But there is a wonderful compensation. High in the air the tiniest dust grains atone for the sins of their coarser fellows. Nowhere else do the skies burst into such a glory of color at dawn and sunset, nor does the approach of twilight cast such magical, soft-hued shadows that can transform bare, rugged mountains into fairylands.—National Geographic Society Bulletin.

How Famous Rose Got Name

The original name of the American Beauty rose was Mme. Ferdinand Jamin, and it was introduced by Ludechaux in 1875. It was renamed in America in 1886 from a specimen in George Bancroft's garden, from which the original label had been lost.

East River Now Heated by Big Power Plants

Back in 1776 the East river at New York city froze sufficiently to allow an army to cross over the ice in safety. But nowadays the stream obstinately refuses to freeze, even when the temperature reaches its lowest extreme.

One reason for the warmness of New York's adjacent waters may be the action of the nine power plants along its shores. For every ton of coal consumed in making steam for the turbines, about 400 tons of water—which is drawn from the river—are needed to condense the steam back into water after it has served its useful purpose. The water is heated about 25 degrees before it returns to its original habitat and at least 400,000 tons of water pass in and out of the power plants every hour. It has been computed that this has the effect of raising the temperature of the whole river at least 10 degrees, in spite of the strong tidal current which changes its waters twice daily by influx from Long island sound and New York harbor.

Easy for Woman to Find Parking Space

It was a busy corner and there were parking space for just one car. A gentleman espied the space, counted it his own and proceeded to ease his car into it. To do this he had, it seems, to back, turn, wheel, run forward, shift gears, and attack on the right and left flanks.

While he was going through this very elaborate maneuvering, a woman driver arrived and cleanly usurped the parking space by the absurdly simple method of driving her automobile straight into it without flourishes or trouble.

A moment or so passed and then the gentleman realized for all his strategy the position was lost. "Say, sister . . ." he began, and he was still talking as the woman snapped the door of the car and got lost in the crowd afoot.—Baltimore Sun.

First Sailboats

The paintings and sculptures in the early records of Egypt show regularly formed boats constructed of sawed planks of timber propelled by numerous rowers and also by sails. These vessels were long galleys with one mast and a large square sail which was sometimes of linen and sometimes of papyrus. The oldest authentic record as to these sailing vessels is the illustration of one of them used as a decoration of an Egyptian ampbora (in the British museum), judged to have been made about 6000 B. C. It is noted, however, that these boats could sail only with the wind. The science of sailing against the wind was unknown for thousands of years. They sailed only when the wind was favorable. The oarsmen worked when the winds were unfavorable.

The Time Test

Two Scots were discussing the domestic troubles of a friend.

"That woman leads puir Sandy an awfu' life," said one.

"Humph! what else could ye expect?" asked the other. "He only coorted her for seven years, an' I hold that nae man can understand a woman in that time. Now I coorted Maggie Deans for twenty-twa years—"

"And did complete happiness follow this lengthy courtship?" asked an Englishman seated opposite.

The speaker was given a scornful glance by the "ardent wooer," who replied: "I found oot at the end o' that time that I didna much care for the woman, an' cried aff!"

Now Indispensable

Twenty-eight years before George Washington was born, the first American newspaper was established. Increasingly, during the 200-odd years that have intervened, the newspaper has become a matter of course in American home.

In this day and age one can scarcely conceive a world without newspapers. They are a very part of the fabric of daily life, universally in demand—a running record of world events, human achievements, pathos, tragedy, scientific progress—every conceivable activity.

What's the Use?

He went to California, the weather was terrible. They said it was unusual.

He went to Florida, the weather was terrible. They said it was unusual.

He went to Michigan, the weather was terrible. They said it was unusual.

He came back home, the weather was terrible. But nobody lied about it.

Different Now

"Times have changed," remarked the man who had been reading of a new record made in the air.

"Yes," replied the other, "those nonstop flights used to be made by absconding bank cashiers instead of aviators."

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Pencils to match, $3 to $5.

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LET ME SAVE YOU MONEY ON your Auto Insurance, also Life and Property. Phone or send card—Henry Ward, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Bernard Smid is now working in the Ford Garage at Garner, while Harry Buss has joined the force and is working in Klemme at the Ford garage. Harry says he expects to quit farming and will move to town.

Mrs. Mary Waterman, who has spent the summer in the Black Hills is again back in Iowa an ids visiting at Clarion. She spent a few days this week visiting her grand-child, Marian Waterman at the Hampton hospital.

Roger Ardel, of regulation weight and good looking, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ridder at the A. G. Koerner home in Klemme Friday, September 6th. Miss Valeria Koerner, aunt of the young man, celebrated her birthday the same day.

Dr. Zinn accompanied Dr. Reuber and Albert Nagle and two sons of Sheffield, to South Dakota Sunday. They visited at Canton, Sioux Falls and Coleman. Dr. Reuber has land in South Dakota which they looked over.

John Larsen is putting up a new corn crib and granary on his farm southwest of Klemme. John has one of the good farms of this community and is doing a lot of improving each year. A mew huse is being planned for the next improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and Buster, Mrs. Lena Schroeder and Max Barz; Grandpa Barz; the Kothenbeutal girls and Mrs. Henry Barz and children all enjoyed dinner at the Albert Barz farm Friday where they were filling the silo. Dr. Zinn arrived late but managed to get in on the afternoom lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie White expect to quit farming this fall and will spend the winter in Colorado. and other western states in the hopes of improving Mrs. White's health. She has not been well for the past year and a change of climate will be beneficial. We understand that Walter Reed has rented the White farm for next year.

Mrs. Mary Waterman visited with Marian Waterman her grand-daughter at the Hampton hospital from Monday until Wednesday evening, when she returned to Klemme with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman, Mrs. C. F. Keraus and Mrs R A Jorgenson who drove over to Hampton to see her. Marian is making a fine recovery from her recent operation.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.

To All Whom It May Concern:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of William Becker deceased, dated Dec. 4, 1919 and Codicial dated August 9, 1922, having been this day filed, opened and read, the 4th day of Oct., 1929 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 2:00 o'clock P. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, September 7, 1929.

CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court.

(Publish Sept. 12-19-26, 1929.)

Another Times Feature
AVERY TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS
(By Special Correspondent)

Miss Emma Goll spent a few days recently at the Carl Wille home.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bock and family spent Sunday evening at the Dick Swalve home.

Miss Mabel Schludt visited at the Dick Swalve and William Wenz homes Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Werner Schlawin and La Vohn assisted Mrs. Carl Wille cook for silo fillers.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Swalve left Tuesday afternoon for their home in Ocheydan, after an over Sunday visit at the Will Wenz home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wenz, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Swalve and Adolph Kramer visited the North Iowa fair last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and family and Mr. and Mrs. D. Swalve and family took in the fair at Mason City last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Priebe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and family took in the fair at Mason City last Thursday.

Glenn Schlawin, returned home Monday afternoon after spending a week with Adolph Kramer during Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Swalve of Ocheydan, Iowa, came last Thursday evening for an over Sunday visit at the home of Mrs. Swalve's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wenz.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen and Mr. and Mrs. Rhine Schlawin returned Sunday evening from a visit of a week with relatives in Minnesota. They also attended the Minnesota State Fair.

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New Stationery at the Times, 40c, 69c and up. Very newest, 1tc

Another Times Feature
AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS
(By Special Correspondent)

Leon Sherwood had a new birck silo put up recently.

Clarence Trampel visited with his cousin, Elmer Trampel Saturday.

Jule Cook is busy these days giving his house a new coat of paint.

Johnnie Trampel was a caller at the D. A. Marshall home Monday.

Herman and Henry Beek attended the North Iowa Fair Tuesday.

Arthur Bachman was a caller at the Clarence Bachman home Monday evening.

Clyde Marshall and son Robert spent Tuesday at the D. A. Masnhall home.

School started Wednesday in District No. 2 with Miss Wava Bachmam as teacher.

Harlow and Dwight Helps assisted with the silo filling at the Ben Reemstma farm Saturday.

Henry Helps assisted with the silo filling at the Virgil Cook farm Saturday.

Elmer and Esther Trampel were visiting with their cousins, Harmen and Clarence Trampel, Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Helps and daughter, Dorothy, and son, Harlow, were at Mason City Monday on business.

Mr. Adolph Schlichting and son, George were business callers at Goodell Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Clarice Johnson and Truman Nelson entered high school in town this year.

Peter Trampel and son, John, were business callers at Goodell on Monday afternoon.

Adolph Schlichting and sons, George, Walter and Glenn attended the Mason City Fair Friday.

Herb and Gilman Marshall and Milo Willebrandt were business callers at Mason City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schlichting and sons were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Peter Trampel home

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel and family of Des Moines were visiting at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home Sunday.

Delbert Bachman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman has been on the sick list for the last couple of days.

Some of those from this ivcinity who attended the North Iowa Fair last Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. White and son, Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Prelipp and daughter, Leona, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lauen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and family, and Mr and Mrs. Dick Swalve and family.

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Thanks! Just phome that item of news to The Times. Phone 1-2.

Another Times Feature
GOODELL AND VICINITY ITEMS OF INTEREST
(By Special Correspondent)

Mrs. Sherwood and daughter Iris were Belmon dshoppers Friday.

W. L. Sherwood and family spent Sunday with relatives in Iowa Falls.

Mrs. Ahrenkeil was a Belmond caller Friday.

Gerald Leese transacted businses in this vicinity Thursday.

Francis Mason is the owner of a new Essex Coupe.

Chas. Peterson and family are the owners of a ney car.

Francis and Ethel Sandry are visiting at the Henry Busse home.

Mr. Spitler an dfamily attended the North Iowa Fair at Mason City Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Scott of Des Moines returned home Wednesday after a short visit with friends here.

Mrs. Harry Newgaard went to Rochester where she went to consult a specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus O'Krueg and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schneider drove to Manly Thursday to attend a big stock sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Deemer of Freeport, Illinois were visiting relatives here Mrs. Deemer was formerly Miss Christensen.

Miss Nada Wesenberg was taken to the Hampton hospital Monday where she submitted to an appendix operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Barnes of Des Moines spent a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Mason and family.

The gravel haulers have moved their camp from Avery Bridge to near Hampton where they are now working.

Louise Ahrenkeil lfet for Fonda where she is teaching school the mother expects to go there soon and they intend to do light house-keeping during the school year.

Friends of Miss Given were grieved to hear of the death of her sister who died in a hospital in Fort Dodge following an appendix operation Miss Given was a primary teacher here two years ago.

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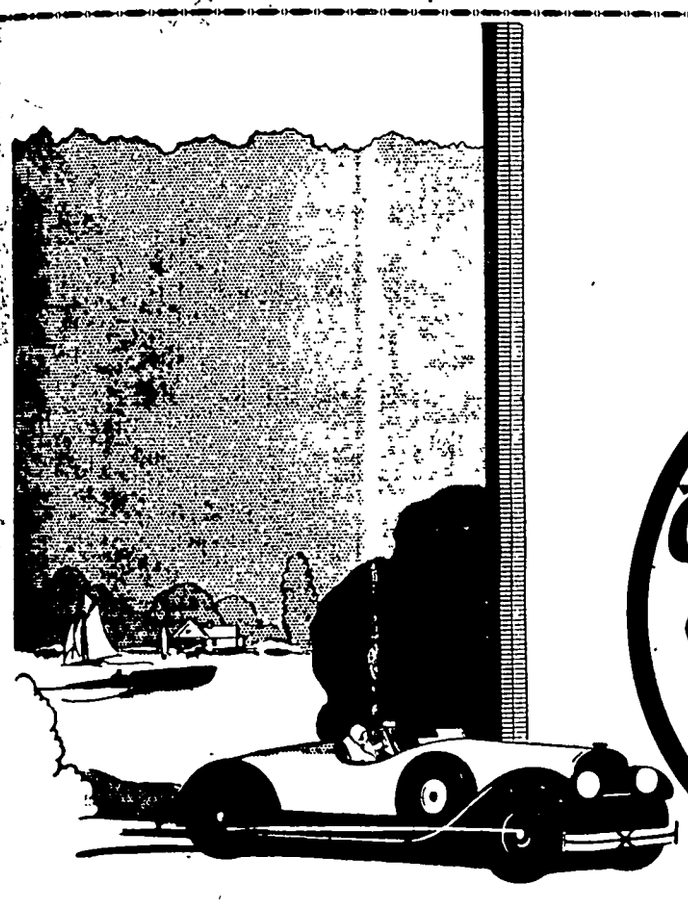

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Polarine is an economical motor oil. Only because of the large volume produced is it possible to sell Polarine at anything like the low price you pay for it. And only because it gives such *satisfactory service* is such a large volume *demanded.*

Iso=Vis is the sensational motor oil that wears and wears and *wears!* Motorists say they *can't* wear it out! It maintains a constant body and constant lubricating efficiency—many are able to drive for 1000 or 2000 miles without draining the crankcase.

Buy the special grade of Polarine or Iso=Vis made for your car.

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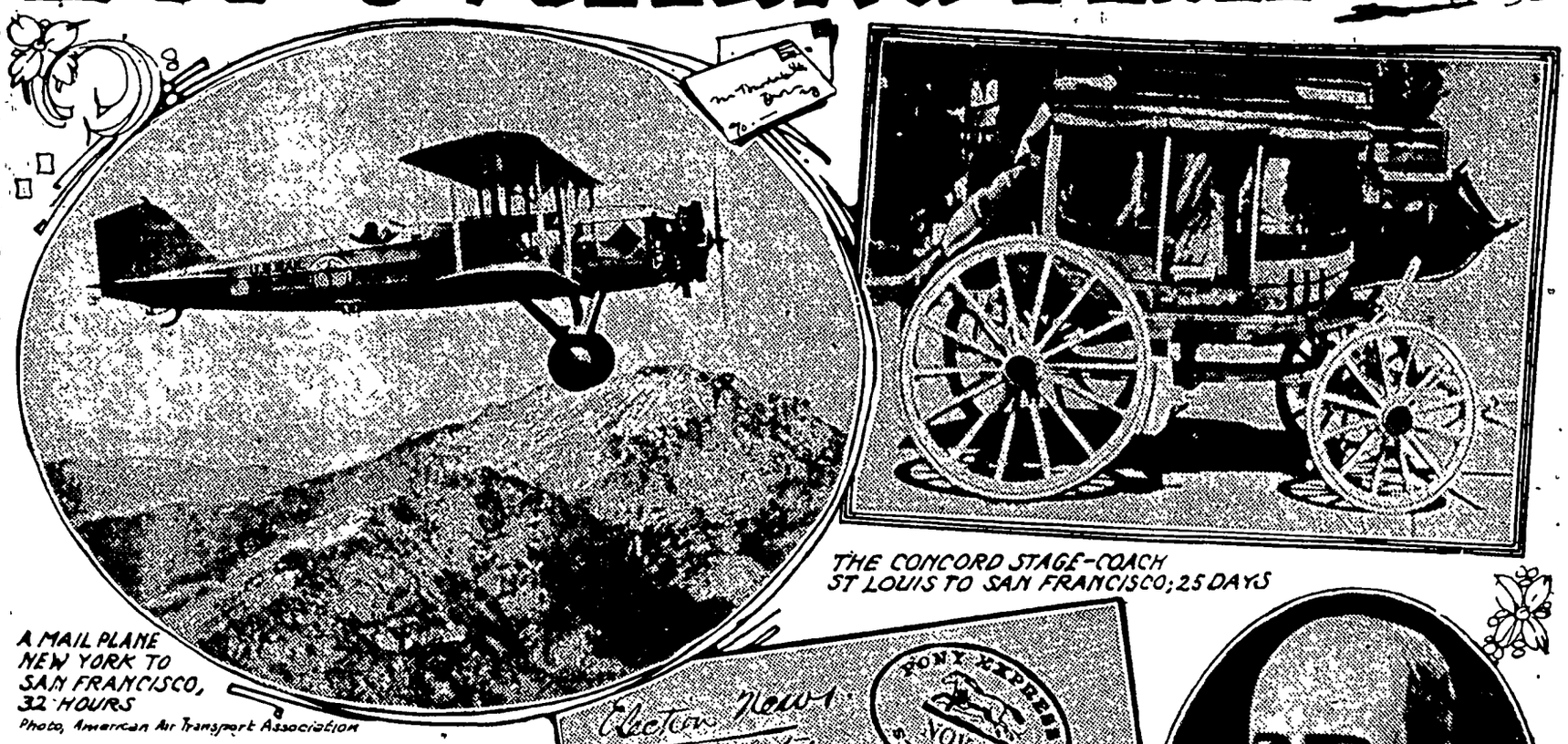
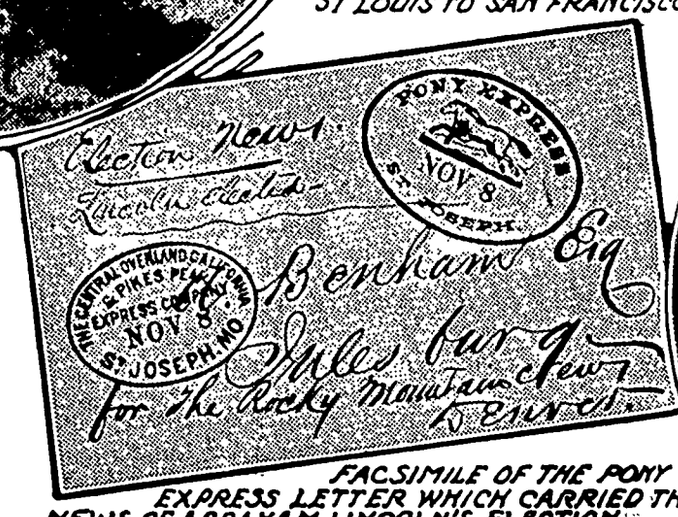
The Overland Mail



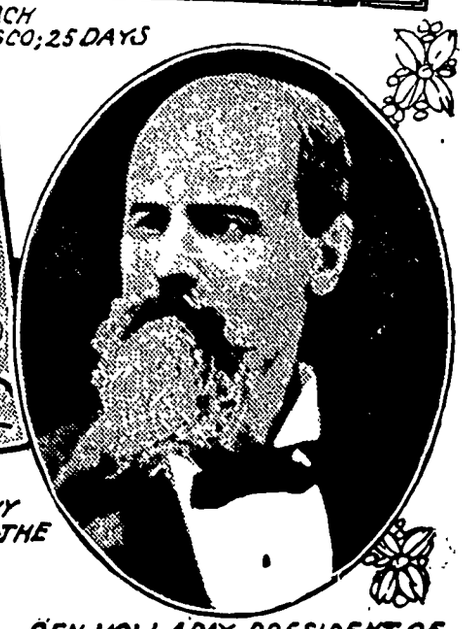
A MAIL PLANE NEW YORK TO SAN FRANCISCO, 32 HOURS

Photo, American Air Transport Association

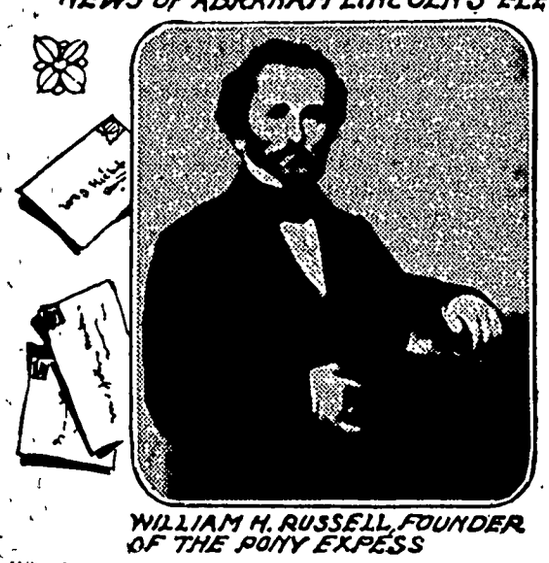
THE CONCORD STAGE-COACH ST LOUIS TO SAN FRANCISCO; 25 DAYS



FACSIMILE OF THE PONY EXPRESS LETTER WHICH CARRIED THE NEWS OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S ELECTION



BEN HOLLADAY, PRESIDENT OF THE OVERLAND STAGE LINES



WILLIAM H. RUSSELL, FOUNDER OF THE PONY EXPRESS

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

A MAN in New York can mail a letter this morning which his friend in San Francisco will be reading tomorrow evening. For 32 hours is all the time that it requires for the air mail to span the continent. Yet less than 75 years ago if a man in New York mailed a letter to a friend in San Francisco be would be lucky if that letter were delivered in much less than 32 days!

The story of the overland mail is the story of another of those astonishing changes which characterize the history of communication and transportation in this country during the last century. Today we look upon the delivery of our mail—our letters, our newspapers and magazines, and our packages of merchandise—at our doors as so much a matter of course that it is difficult for us to realize that there was ever a time when it wasn't a comparatively unimportant event in our everyday lives. And least of all, perhaps, do we realize how important a factor the establishment of a transcontinental mail service was in the history of our nation.

To realize that, consider these words of Leroy R. Hafey of the State Historical Society of Colorado in the preface to his book "The Overland Mail," published by the Arthur H. Clark company of Cleveland: "The growth and extension of the overland mail service is a reflection of the conquest of the West. In tracing this topic one encounters most of the agencies of frontier expansion and sees at work the processes of empire building. The packhorse and the stagecoach were but temporary expedients in the western mail service, as the railroad age had hardly begun. But in the growth of the West they played their part, humble and transient though it was. Along with the buffalo and the wild Indian, the overland stage has gone, but for the history of the fifties and sixties it will remain as one of the typical and significant institutions of the Trans-Mississippi West."

September 15 of this year is the anniversary of an important date in the history of the overland mail. For it was on that date 71 years ago that the first mail coaches left St. Louis and San Francisco simultaneously for their long journeys nearly three-fourths of the way across the continent. As early as 1846, far-seeing statesmen in this country who recognized the fact that American settlement would inevitably reach from the Atlantic to the Pacific also recognized the fact that some method of regular communication with our far-flung boundaries would be necessary. In a message to congress in that year, following the ratification of the joint occupation treaty with Great Britain, which gave us possession of the southern portion of the Oregon country, President Polk said: "It is important that mail facilities, so indispensable for the the diffusion of information, and for binding together the different portions of our extended Confederacy, should be afforded to our citizens west of the Rocky mountains."

The result of this recommendation was a bill in congress, providing for a mail service to Oregon by ship from Charleston, S. C., to Chagres, across the Isthmus of Panama and then to Astoria, Ore., by ship. But only $100,000 a year was appropriated for this purpose and nothing came of it. However, under the terms of an act concerned primarily with naval development and the building up of a steam marine, capable of conversion into warships, should the need arise, a regular mail service over this route was established. The acquisition of California at the close of the Mexican war and the discovery of gold there increased the demand for a regular mail service and greatly stimulated its development. Concerning this Hafey writes:

The coming of the mail steamer was for most people undoubtedly, a more important occasion. Its approach was announced by the hoisting of a large black ball on Telegraph Hill in San Francisco. Upon its arrival, reporters hurried from the wharf with their budget of news for the press. "Extras" were immediately published, while the month-old eastern newspapers sold readily for a dollar apiece. To obtain letters, positions were taken in the long line before the delivery window of the post office. The line began to form the day or night before receipt of the mail and late comers often purchased front positions from men and boys who made a business of coming early to hold a place that would subsequently demand a good price. This long line of expectant faces, this long drawn-out agony of suspense, the strong demonstrations of joy or sorrow upon receipt of the long-delayed news from loved ones—are dramatic pictures of the days when the mail service was the only connecting link between the East and the West, the old home and the new.

The letters for which these men hoped were doubly precious because of the fact that the first postage rate to the Pacific coast was 40 cents for a single letter. By 1851 this had been reduced to six cents but in 1855 it was raised to 10 cents and there it remained until 1863. It usually took a month for mail from New York to reach San Francisco and it was not until February, 1858, that a new record was set—21 days 2 hours and 13 minutes from New York dock to San Francisco wharf! Dissatisfaction with the ocean mail route, with the rates and with other abuses charged against the government-subsidized mail line led to a strong sentiment for an overland mail service, the first steps toward which had been taken early in the gold rush days.

The first attempts to establish an overland mail and passenger line met with failure, although as early as April 17, 1848, the already renowned Kit Carson had carried the first United States mail, sent by military authorities, overland from the Pacific to the Atlantic. During the next decade, however, mail service to intermediate regions was established, even though the government was not yet ready to launch a transcontinental service. The settlement of Utah by the Mormons, the steady stream of emigration along the Oregon trail—homeseekers to the Oregon country and gold seekers to the California diggings—and the constant extension of the frontier line westward across the Great Plains all tended to concentrate attention upon the mail stage as a precursor of the railroad and a promoter of settlement and to quicken the demand for such a service overland.

The result was that in 1857 by an act of congress an overland mail route was authorized and the famous Butterfield Overland Mail, named for John Butterfield, head of the company which got the six-year government contract, came into being. The route chosen was a southern one, from St. Louis via Fort Smith, Ark., El Paso, Texas, Tucson, Ariz., Fort Yuma, and Los Angeles to San Francisco, a total distance of nearly 2,800 miles. Of the inauguration of the service Hafey writes:

On September 15, 1858, the first mail coaches left Saint Louis and San Francisco simultaneously for their long overland journeys. The arrival of the mails, ahead of schedule time, were occasions of great public rejoicings. In Saint Louis the first mail was escorted through the street to the post office by a long procession led by brass bands. In San Francisco salutes were fired, an immense meeting held and enthusiastic speeches made. . . .

Upon the arrival of the pioneer stage, Mr. Butterfield, elated at the success of the great enterprise, telegraphed the President of the United States: "The overland mail arrived today at St. Louis from San Francisco in twenty-three days and four hours. The stage brought through six passengers." President Buchanan replied: "I cordially congratulate you upon the result. It is a glorious triumph for civilization and the Union. Settlements will soon follow the course of the road, and the East and West will be bound together by a chain of living Americans which can never be broken."

For all of the importance of the Butterfield stage line, however, the most romantic era of the overland mail came in the sixties with the establishment of a central transcontinental route. One of the factors in its establishment was the Colorado gold rush and it brought into the limelight the "Napoleon of the West," William H. Russell, a member of the the firm of Russell, Majors and Waddell, already famous for their freighting operations across the plains. His first company, the Leavenworth and Pikes Peak Express company later became the Central Overland California and Pikes Peak Express company and was probably the greatest single factor in settling and building up the rich Rocky Mountain region.

It was Russell, too, who established the famous Pony express, a service whose achievements marked a new era in overland communication. The establishment of this service resulted from the rivalry between the Butterfield and the Central Overland stage lines for getting the government contract for carrying the mail to the Pacific coast. It was launched in April 3, 1860, with a start from both ends of the line—San Francisco and St. Joseph, Mo. The Pony express not only cut the time for the overland mail from 23 days to 10½ days but it also added a new type of hero to the galaxy of pioneers. "The riders were the pick of the frontier," writes Hafey. "They were young men, selected for their nerve, light weight and general fitness. They were armed, but generally depended upon the fleetness of their ponies for safety from Indian attacks. The life of the rider was exciting and his work often dangerous. It was no fit position for a tenderfoot or a coward. Over the level prairies and through the mountain fastnesses the rider must know the path or make it. Hostile Indians might be in ambush, but he must not hesitate. Day and night, in sunshine or storm, the precious burden must go on. If a rider galloped into a station and found that his 'relief' had been killed or disabled, then he must do double service. In the two minutes allowed for the transfer of rider and mail pouch from the foam-flecked horse to the fresh and eager pony, he stretched his weary muscles and then was off on the road again. 'Buffalo Bill' covered one such double stretch when he rode continuously for 320 miles in 21 hours and forty minutes."

The Pony express service was in existence only a little more than a year. Its usefulness came to an end on October 24, 1861, when the first transcontinental telegraph line was completed. "The pony was fast but he could not compete with the lightning," says Hafey. "The Pony express was inaugurated as an advertiser and demonstrator of the Central route, rather than as an immediate money making scheme. . . . As a financial undertaking the project did not succeed. . . . From the standpoint of the nation the Pony express was eminently successful. It demonstrated the practicability of the Central route and marked the path for the first transcontinental railroad. By shortening the distance between the Atlantic and the Pacific coasts it helped to unite the Pacific coast and the Rocky mountain region to the Union during the first ominous year of the Civil war. It showed the conquest of the West in one of its most spectacular phases, and is an act in the great western drama that will always be recalled and re-enacted as one of our precious heritages."

Even after the telegraph had put the Pony express out of business, the transportation of the mails across the continent by stage coach continued and grew in importance marked by the keenest competition between the Butterfield and the Central Overland California line. Eventually the latter line won out and the Central route became the most important one. There then appeared upon the stage another outstanding figure—Ben Holladay, who acquired the Central Overland California line in 1862 and renamed it the Overland Stage lines. The service also embarked upon a new era of peril, for during the Civil war and immediately afterwards the Indians were almost constantly on the warpath and repeated attacks upon stagecoaches almost threatened to wipe the business out of existence. Under such conditions the same type of brave men who had made the Pony express famous were needed for stage drivers and this business contributed its quota to the roll of western heroes.

Holladay himself was a fit leader for such men for he is described as a man of "indomitable will, fiery and irascible when crossed, and a westerner all through." His character and his influence upon the men who worked for him is best described in an incident told by Mark Twain. A young man who had traveled on one of Holladay's stage coaches later visited the Holy Land. There a companion tried to impress upon him the greatness of Moses. "Jack, from this spot where we stand, to Egypt, stretches a fearful desert three hundred miles in extent —and across that desert that wonderful man brought the children of Israel!—guiding them with unfailing sagacity for forty years over the sandy desolation and among the obstructing rocks and hills, and landed them at last, safe and sound, within sight of this very spot. . . . It was a wonderful, wonderful thing to do, Jack! Think of it!"

"Forty years? Only three hundred miles?" was the reply. "Humph!" Ben Holladay would have fetched them through in thirty-six hours."

Eventually, however, Holladay disposed of his overland mail holdings and his successor was the famous Wells Fargo company. But just as the completion of the first transcontinental telegraph marked the end of the Pony express, so did the completion of the first transcontinental railroad mark the end of the Overland stage coach. When the "Golden Spike" was driven at Promontory Point in Utah in 1869, the rumbling old Concord coach became a symbol of a west that had passed.

Wit and Humor

A FAIR QUESTION

"Mamma, what's this?" asked little May, picking up a calendar her father had brought home.

"It's a calendar, dear. It's something by which we tell the time of the year or month or week."

May turned it over carefully for a minute or two. "Mamma," she inquired anxiously, "where do you wind it up?"

IT'S CRACKED UP

Tom—"California is not what it's cracked up to be." Joe—"Oh, I don't know—it's had earthquakes enough."

Peace and Money

The money obligation sets
A pace, while men rebel—
If everybody paid his debts,
In peace we all might dwell.

No Mistake

Employer (dictating an answer to letter from unknown correspondent, whose epistle gives no clew to age, race, gender, or marital condition)—Is Shirley a man's name or a woman's?

Secretary—It may be either.

Employer—Dear "It," then?

Secretary—Why not "Dear Shir"?—Christian Register.

Once Is Enough

The Stranger—I'm a costume designer. I have prepared an illustrated article on what the styles will probably be for the next two years.

The Editor—Can't use it. Two years ago I ran what proved to be a true forecast of today's styles for women and got pinched for it.

Passing of the Boss

"I used to think you were a political boss."

"I was," answered Senator Sorghum. "But I accepted a fairly good job. And anybody who accepts a political job ceases to be a political boss right there."—Washington Star.

He's a Great Reminder

"What was your big hurry?" demanded the judge.

"Well, to tell the truth, your honor," replied the honest motorist, "there was no hurry at all—but I didn't realize it until I found the speed cop alongside of me."

HAD LANDED HIM THEN

"Jim was like a fish out of water when he asked me to marry him."

"Of course, you had landed him then."

Going to Play Golf

"I'm going to play golf," I said.
The silent lad strode on ahead.
I heard him mutter from afar—
"Big boy! You only think you are!"

Believe It or Not

"You seem to have read all the best literature. How do you find time for it?"

"I use the time I used to spend combing and brushing my hair for reading now," replied the bald-headed man.

From the Chestnut Tree

First Commuter—How do you manage to catch your train each morning?

Second Commuter—I eat my breakfast before I go to bed at night.

A Cold Douche

He (dreamily)—Would that I were a star in yon heavens.

She (icily)—I'd rather see you a comet.

He (tenderly)—Why?

She—Then you'd only come around once every fifty years.

Mercy!

Father—What the heck! Isn't there a ladder around this house?

Mother—I heard daughter say she had one in her stocking.

Fletcher's CASTORIA
FOR QUICK HARMLESS CO
Children Cry fo
FOR CONSTIPATION, DIARRHEA, FEVE

AS FIRST AI
Use Hanford's
Balsam of My
All dealers are authorized to refund your for the first bottle if not suited

Prolonged Slumber

Gazonda—"How long did yo last night?" Gazoof—"My full —5 feet 10 inches."—Pathfinde azine.

New Film Marvel

The rotoscope, a machine i In London, will take slow mot tures of objects revolving at of 500 revolutions a second a them down to one revolution ute. Test pictures taken by this reveal that drops of water are ical, lightning a single intense light, and that the flame of dinary gas jet fluctuates consi instead of remaining steady, as pears.

IT'S folly to suffer long from ritis, neuralgia, or headaches relief is swift and sure, with B Aspirin. For 28 years the me profession has recommended i does not affect the heart. Ta for colds, rheumatism, scia lumbago. Gargle it for a sore t or tonsilitis. Proven direction its many uses, in every pack All drug stores have genuine B Aspirin which is readily ident by the name on the box and Bayer cross on every tablet.

BAYER ASPIRI
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manu of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicac

Free Text Books

Nineteen states furnish free books to school children. They follows: Arizona, California, ware, District of Columbia (el tary schools only), Maine, Mary Massachusetts, Montana, Nebr Vermont (elementary schools Wyoming, Nevada, New Hamp New Jersey, Utah (elementary), Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhod land and South Dakota.

Don't try to kill two birds wit stone. Use a shotgun.

Never bet on a sure thing you can afford to lose.

OLD DOCTOR'S IDEA IS BIG HELP TO ELDERLY PEOPLE

In 1885, Dr. Caldwell made a covery for which elderly people world over praise him today!

Years of practice convinced that many people were endanger their health by a careless choice laxatives. So he began a se for a harmless prescription w would be thoroughly effective, would neither gripe nor form habit. At last he found it.

Over and over he wrote it, w he found people bilious, headac out of sorts, weak or fever with coated tongue, bad breath, appetite or energy. It relieved most obstinate cases, and yet gentle with women, children elderly people.

Today, this same famous, e tive prescription, known as Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is world's most popular laxative. may be obtained from any drugs

LIVE STOCK

PIGS EXACT EST MANAGEMENT

d Run on Forage After eaning to Get Start.

pigs should be given a chance on forage crops for a time eaning, says the animal hus- department of the Ohio State ty. This practice will give better start for the long win- this. Fall pigs demand the best tion to feeding and handling are to be profitable to the

the growing and fattening concentrates fed to the pigs be of high energy value with otein supplement, or a combi- of protein supplements. Corn is the best feed from the energy value, but must be with high protein foods. ilk and buttermilk, both of igh in protein and mineral mat- good to balance grains. Two half to three pounds of milk be fed with one pound of corn ound pigs. As the animals proportion of milk may be

fish meal, alfalfa meal or should be fed where milk is able. A combination of 50 fish meal or tankage, 25 alfalfa meal, and 25 per meal has been successfully corn or other feed to start About 15 to 20 per cent of tein supplement should be fed beginning, and gradually de- until at the finishing period out 5 per cent is fed.

Sows Found Most Profitable as Breeders

sows may be more profitable gilts for next spring's crop of ays E. F. Ferrin of the animal dry department at University

spring pigs grown this year had very scanty grain allow- consequently most of the gilts mall and undersized," he says. e gilts are more miniature and eloped than during ordinary s. The litters from gilts such ese are apt to be disappointing spring.

some farms there are thin sows in the prime of breeding efficiency have not yet been fattened for et because of the scarcity of during the summer. These sows yield a good profit if bred to far- next spring, providing they take lace of the undersized gilts. The can be bred to farrow earlier the gilts and accordingly late ing of next year's crop can be ded.

yearling or two-year-old sow will w and raise more pigs than a because she is a selected brood There is always an uncertainty how a gilt will suckle her lit- while the old sows which have disappointing go to market. On verage from one and one-half to gs more per litter can be raised aning age from tried sows than gilts."

quent Attention Is Needed by Self-Feeder

e advantage of the self-feeder is it will probably save some labor, the amount of labor saved de- somewhat on the size and type he feeder. A small feeder re- frequent filling, and practically eders require considerable atten- to see that the feed is feeding properly. Frequent attention d be given to see that feed is being nosed out and wasted and if the feeds are in separate com- ents, the hogs are not eating too of the protein feeds and not h of the others, or vice versa.

Live Stock Notes

shade for the hogs pays.

* * *

ttle given free access to corn e and alfalfa will balance their rations.

* * *

e greatest mistake in feeding or lambs, is in feeding too much too often.

* * *

othing will solve as many prob- of the pork producer as will ty of good pasture.

* * *

any stockmen fail to balance their ons because they feel it necessary eed what they have at hand.

* * *

here pastures supplement grain ons for hogs, a saving in concen- e feed is made, the ration is im- ved from a dietetic angle, health- ess is promoted, and the hog is ught to a marketable age at a er cost than where grain feeding en or dry lot prevails.

* * *

n many farms a small flock of p should be profitable. It does cost a great deal in either money abor to keep a flock of sheep, and e is a double return from them e form of mutton and wool.

Insecticides Do Not Kill Insects

Certain Types of "Trick" Preparations Should Be Guarded Against.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Thousands of pounds of insecticides, fungicides and disinfectants are sold annually in complete harmony with the insecticide act as enforced by the food, drug and insecticide administration, United States Department of Agriculture, but certain types of "trick" preparations are also being offered for sale and should be guarded against, say federal officials.

Many Are Warned.

Farmers, suburban dwellers, housewives, and others, are warned by the administration against buying preparations to be added to feed and drinking water which their makers say will control external parasites on poultry and other animals consuming them.

Neither should anyone be misled by the theoretically plausible claims made for preparations designed to be absorbed by the sap of trees to control fungous diseases and to kill insects on and in the trees.

Preparations to be hung in the home to drive away all household pests, purify the air and to prevent disease are also branded as useless by the officials.

One of the misbranded preparations sold to control lice, mites, ticks and fleas on poultry and other animals by being taken into the system with the food and drinking water, officials of the administration found could be bought for 18 cents a gallon. This preparation, retailed in small containers, netted the producer $64 a gallon. Neither this mixture nor any of the many similar mixtures could produce the results claimed for them.

Control Diseases.

Liquids, powders, and capsules to be placed in a hole in the tree, under the bark, or in the soil, and paints to be applied to the trunk of the tree, have been examined for their alleged powers to control fungous diseases and to kill insects when, according to the advertising literature, the substances are taken up by the sap and carried to all parts of the tree.

Not only is the value of these "remedies" very questionable, the administration reports, but many of them actually harm the trees. They may cause serious damage to shade and orchard trees, and in case of the latter, endanger the crop through failure to control insects and diseases.

Housewives are especially cautioned not to believe the glittering promises made for attractive little cases containing a chemical, which, when merely hung in a room, will drive away or kill moths, ants, roaches, flies, and mosquitoes, and at the same time disinfect the room, purify the air, and prevent disease.

Increased Production With Egg Prices High

Poultrymen, by careful attention to the breeding and management of their laying flocks, have effected a definite change in the egg market. According to H. L. Shrader of the United States Department of Agriculture, this is evident as to both seasonal and annual production.

"The market receipts of fresh laid eggs during the late summer and fall months have been increasing the last few years," he comments. "This means that the pullets are being hatched and are maturing earlier, but it also denotes improved efficiency, because the birds are laying more eggs when prices are highest."

From the standpoint of the consumer this tendency is of definite value. "Already we have noticed," Mr. Shrader says, "that the increased production in the season when eggs were formerly scarce has prevented prices from soaring to extremely high levels."

Spoiling of Silage in Winter Can Be Lessened

Spoiling of silage during the winter can be lessened by treating the inner walls of the silo with a solution which keeps out air. The mixture consists of one pound salt, two tablespoonfuls of alum, one teaspoonful of lye and four gallons of water, plus enough cement to make it the consistency of paste.

In some cases, the inside of the silo doors are lined with paper or the cracks filled with clay to keep out air.

Another scheme is to sow oats or cane at the top of the silo. These grains sprout quickly in the warm silage and the matted growth serves as an insulator excluding the air.

Supers Should Be Added Often as Bees Require

Supers should be added just as often as the bees require this extra storage space for honey. Usually the beekeepers find it necessary to add the first super during the latter part of June. The second super is usually added along about the end of the first week in July. From then on till the end of the season the supers should be added rather frequently. If it is a poor season for honey production, then it may not be necessary to add any supers.

Dehorning Cattle Is Favored for Feeders

Bruises Detract Greatly From Appearance of Carcass.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"Feeder cattle having horns do not feed out so well as dehorned cattle," say W. H. Black and V. V. Parr of the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, in Farmers' Bulletin 1600-F, Dehorning, Castrating, Branding and Making Beef Cattle, just published for free distribution by the department. "Badly bruised carcasses," they go on to say, "are usually found in shipments of horned cattle. Bruises detract greatly from the appearance of the carcasses, thus lowering their sale value. Besides the damage done to meat, the hide is frequently damaged. Dehorned cattle usually bring from 25 to 75 cents a hundredweight more than horned cattle of similar quality and condition."

The authors also make recommendations as to castration, spaying, branding and earmarking of beef cattle. The bulletin also includes simple plans for construction of dehorning and branding chutes, including a chute with a movable side, known as a "squeeze," for holding the animal securely.

On the range it is common to brand calves while still small enough to be handled by ropes, but the authors suggest the advisability of constructing corrals with a chute adapted for working with yearling or older cattle, and a smaller chute for handling calves. Under such an arrangement it is possible to dehorn, castrate or spay, and brand the animals at a single operation.

For dehorning, the authors mention the application of caustic to stop the growth of the horns on calves, and saws and dehorning clippers for more mature cattle. They mention precautions for preventing infestation of wounds by screw worm flies.

Farmers' Bulletin 1600-F is a revision and expansion of, and supersedes Farmers' Bulletin 949. It is written in simple and condensed style, and illustrated. It may be obtained free on application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Health and Vigor Are Important in Culling

At least once during the summer or early fall the poultry flock should be culled to get rid of the birds that are not paying for their keep. Health and vigor are of first importance in culling poultry. Hens in good laying condition have bright red combs and wattles. Good layers have combs that are very waxy in texture. In yellow-shanked breeds, the beak and shanks of the heavy layers are ordinarily pale yellow or white. The public bones of a good layer are thin and flexible and when the hen is in laying condition they are wide apart. The skin of a good layer is soft, pliable, and of good texture and the back is wide and long. Another important point is the time of molting. Poor layers usually molt earlier than good ones. Heavy layers generally do not begin to molt before September or October. Culling not only improves the breeding quality of the flock, but if done early enough will save feeding costs and spread the marketing of surplus hens over a longer period than if the culled hens are all marketed late in the fall.

Agricultural Squibs

The woodland enhances the value of the entire farm property.

* * *

Potato aphids may be controlled in the field by the use of contact sprays.

* * *

Of course it costs more per acre to get high yields, but then it costs less per bushel or pound.

* * *

The white grub, pilfering offspring of the ordinary, blundering June bug, is due again next year.

* * *

The Japanese barberry does not carry rust, hence it is perfectly safe to plant for shrubbery clumps.

* * *

Sodium chlorate has proved to be a successful method for the eradication of wild morning glory and Canada thistle.

* * *

Practically all of the coal-tar preparations put on the market as fly repellents are effective for several hours after the application has been made.

* * *

High protein wheat usually commands a premium. The premium may be secured by farmers under condition they know the protein content of their wheat.

* * *

Stop smut losses in wheat by treating the seed with copper carbonate dust. The poison chemical disinfects the seed by killing the smut spores that may be clinging to it.

* * *

The wheat weevil will be one of the farm problems for next winter, for there are thousands of bushels of wheat going into the bins on the farm. The season has been such that the common weevils have had an opportunity to lay their eggs on the grain while standing in the fields.

No Appeal From Verdict of Chinese Death Squad

Whatever may be said about China as being backward, at least there is one modern note struck with more than visible insistency in the nation's capital. Nanking has brought the old-time execution squad thoroughly up to date. A familiar sight in ancient China used to be the squad of honor which percolated through the streets with drawn execution sword, meting out summary justice (or injustice in some cases) upon all who disobeyed the law. Gilbert and Sullivan used to sing about the snickersee. But this has been put away. The execution squad now carries rifles. It is to be seen in Nanking—seven men and an officer. The leading man, as they wend through the streets in single file, bears a flag upon which is inscribed in Chinese characters a warning to observe the law. There are several such squads on duty 24 hours a day, and its word is life or death to offenders. It supplements the police force, but its action is far more swift and deadly.

Ever Young

Howard Chandler Christy, about to sail for Rumania to do a portrait for Queen Marie, marveled at the billions spent on powder and rouge, beauty and massage creams, lip sticks and what not. Then he laughed and said: "If Shakespeare were alive today, he'd give us a Seven Ages of Woman. I suppose it would run like this:"

"The babe,
The child,
The girl,
The young woman,
The young woman,
The young woman,
The young woman.'"

Do You Remember?

An old-timer is one who can remember when newspaper photographers had to blush and stutter a timid request for the ladies to raise their skirt a little higher to make an interesting picture.—Pathfinder Magazine.

One You Like to Sidestep

Blinks—You never seem to enjoy meeting Growley.

Jinks—Say, that pest can think up more unpleasant things than a wife, to talk about.

By placing the speaking likeness of a woman in a locket it can be shut up.

Keep school shoes looking new

Watch scuffs disappear at the touch of the dauber. Clean, smooth color comes back to faded shoes. More than 50 marvelous shines —50 cents. Colors for black, brown, tan and white shoes—a neutral polish for others.

BARTON'S DYANSHINE SHOE POLISH

Summing It Up

The maxims that have helped me most are these; "Play Ball," "Get Busy," and "Saw Wood."

Provoking, that on the finest Indian summer day you may not feel like going to the country.

Lucky Fellow

"How did you come to beat your wife?" "Quite by accident! She usually beats me."

The business man may not care to increase his figure but how he does like to increase his figures!

Traffic cop gets summons

Even he can't get away with it

"DON'T try to put anything over on Nature," is the way a cop would express it. "Sooner or later she'll get you. Give you a ticket and lay you up in a place where you'd rather not be. Even cops can't get away with it. Like everyone else, if they don't pay attention to the warnings they get a summons that lands them in the doctor's office.

"What the doctor advises is Nujol. Says Nujol will regulate you just like *you* regulate traffic. Keep things from getting in a jam. And the doctor is right. Just ask the healthiest men on the Force. If *they* need Nujol—with all the exercise *they* get—what about the fellows that roll by in their cars?

"Just take a tip from me. You may have the best intentions in the world. But everybody gets tied up at times. Nature can't always take care of things without help.

"Our Medical Chief tells me that Nujol isn't a medicine. It contains absolutely nothing in the way of medicine or drugs. It's simply a pure natural substance (perfected by the Nujol Laboratories, 2 Park Avenue, New York), that keeps things functioning at all times as Nature intends them to. Normally. Regularly. It not only keeps an excess of body poisons from forming (we all have them), but aids in their removal."

Nature's law O. K.

Start Nujol today. It won't cost you much—not more than the price of some smokes. Worth a try, isn't it?

You'll find Nujol at all drugstores. Sold only in sealed packages. Get some on your way home today.

Lydia E. Pinkham and Her Great Grandchildren

IF Lydia E. Pinkham were alive today she would be 109 years old. Her descendants continue to manufacture her famous Vegetable Compound and the integrity of four generations is behind the product. By accurate record, this medicine benefits 98 out of every 100 women who report after taking it. You can be almost certain that it will help you too.

10,000 Bottles Sold Every Day

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., Lynn, Mass., U. S. A.

FOR SALE—Improved 80 acre farm near Klemme, at a bargain if sold soon. O. B. Anderson, Forest City, Iowa. 2tc

Dr. R W Specht. Dentist. Garner Iowa adv

NOTHING SATISFIES--

like a good square home cooked meal, and that's why we have so many satisfied customers. If you haven't tried our meals yet come in and acquire that satisfied feeling.

You'll find the same satisfaction in all our—

Meals Lunches
Short Orders
Ice Cream Candy Etc.

Meet Your Friends Here—

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

PAY By Check

When you pay by check, it isn't necessary to hurry down to crowded stores, to wait your turn at windows, nor to undergo all the other trouble bill-paying means.

Simply deposit your salary or your allowance in this strong, dependable bank and mail out your checks, thus automatically receipting your bills.

First National Bank

IT PAYS TO USE ONLY—

Coal for Winter

Look to your winter needs now and have your bins filled with our BEST COAL—most satisfactory and also the cheapest in the long run. For your furnace we can recommend:-

BONNIE BLUE
BLUE DIAMOND
ROYAL BLUE

STOCK UP ON WINTER COAL NOW—

Now is the time t ofill your coal bins with high grade coal for your furnace this winter. Coal is cheaper now and you can save monye by buying now.

—Full line of Flour and Mill Feeds—

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

HILL BILLIES AND THE OZARK MOUNTAINS

Our description of the trip to the Ozarks will be cintinued in the next issue of The Times. We were delayed this week on account of rush work and so did not set all of the type we had intended for this week. —Editor.

ESTRAY NOTICE

Young roan bull, weight about 700 lbs. came to my place about a week ago. Will the owner please get him at once and pay costs? Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Klemme, Iowa. 2tp

Henry Barz filled his silo Tuesday and Mrs. Barz prepared a big dinner for the workers. However, when the noon hour came the following from town seemed to be active workers—around the table: Mr. and Mrs. George Born; Lena Schroeder and Max Barz and R. A. Jorgenson and family. Besides these Mrs. Albert Barz and children were present. The children drove out at noon from school and enjoyed a fine dinner. Ye Editor and family certainly enjoy these fine country dinners.

Yourself and Your Neighbors --Items of Personal Mention--

HOW'S YOUR SUBSCRIPTION?

You can save us a lot of time by remitting for The Times without waiting to receive a statement. The date following your name at the top of the front page is the date of expiration. Loik it up and know where you stand.—Editor.

Miss Lucile Kraus is enrolled as a student at Cedar Falls this year.

Paul Grange and family were at Ruthven Sunday visiting relatives.

Wort Loeger, of Dumont, is visiting relatives in this community.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold was at Mason City on business yesterday.

The Klemme Firemen held their regular meeting at the hall Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus entertained company from Minnesota on Thursday evening.

Art Kudje is having a fine improvement made on his house as he is having his front porch enclosed.

Miss Ethel Wellemeyer has returned to Cedar Falls where she is again enrolled as a student.

FOR SALE—Yearling pure bred Poland China Boar. Peter Trampel. Goodell, Iowa. 1tc.

Edwin Book drove to Des Moines Sunday for a visit wiht his sister Stella.

Sunday was Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pavey's twentieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schuldt and children were at the Charley Fritzel home for dinner Sunday.

Joe Johnson is painting his residence this week. A lighter color of paint now adorns the place.

Miss Viloa Freie entertained the Larkin Club last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blank and daughter, of Morrison, Iowa, spent Sunday at the Tom Blank home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Nweberger and daughter, Pearl, and son, Lester, drove to Dumont Monday for a visit.

E. A. Kramme, contractor, has finished the job of widening the old concrete bridge a half mile east of town near the Albert Barz farm.

Mrs. J. N. Day accompanied Mrs. J. E. Baumgartner and son of Mason City on an auto trip to South Dakota last week for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. White of Estherville visited at the P. Grange home Tuesday. They brought Dorance a fine pet dog.

Miss Mildred Johnson leaves this week for Chicago to continue her study in music at the Northwestern University.

Maurice Greiman, who is a student at Ames will soon return there to complete his course. He will graduate in the spring.

Asa Arnold, who was a student at Drake, last year, expects to enter the University at Iowa City this fall.

P. M. Wilson drove to Des Moines Monday to take his daughter, Miss Gladys back to college. She is a student at Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thieman and family; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thieman and Mildred; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thieman and family attended the North owa Fair Tuesday.

The Ell and Avery Threshing Ring had their meeting at the Henry Thieman home Friday night. After the business meeting, ice cream and cake was served.

Miss McNulty of Belmond began instructing her piano pupils at the R. A. Jorgenson residence Wednesday. She has a large class in Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. John Larson and son, Elmer drove to Chicago Sunday. Elmer wil enter college there this fall and will take up an engineering course.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barz and children; Mr. and Mrs. George Barn and George Thieman —and family were dinner guests at the Fred Neuh ring home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alber tBarz entertained Mrs. Lena Schroeder and Max Barz; Fred Barz and family; and Walter Rosendahl and family for Sunday dinner.

Bert Auchampach, of Ventura, was a Klemme caller Saturday. Mr. Auchampach doesn't get over this way as often as he used to when he farmed near here.

Mrs. Worthy Usher, of Rowan, visited several days the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blank. Mr. Usher drove up Sunday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miles were at the Minnesota State Fair a couple of days last week. The Johnson children stayed with their grandmother, Mrs. Elka Buss.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson and daughter, Gladys, drove to Hampton Friday to attend a bridge party. They also visited Marian Waterman at the hospital and found her getting along fine.

The Aid Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the Parish House next Friday, September 20 at 2:00 o'clock. All members are asked to bring a picnic lunch as all are hostesses at this meeting. An election of officers will be held so every member is urged to be prseent. Member are also asked to bring the penny bags or send them to the Secretary, Mrs. Gram

FOR SALE—Purebred Poland China boars. Some choice boars of Sir Vagabond and a few from Play Boy (the Sire Supreme) Prices $30 to $40, also one yearling boar. Floyd Friedow Kanawha. 15-4tc

Charlie Haupt and daughter Belmond, accompanied by H Schuldt and daughter, Mabel, to Cedar Falls the other day. young ladies will attend there this year.

YOU TELL'EM

Great Britain Appears To Be A Body Of Land Wholly Surrounded By Hot Water!

HELP THE HEN—And she will help you—

But to yield her full quota of farm produce, the hen must be given the most nourishing, egg-producing feed.

Try MOR-GAIN poultry feeds and notice the difference in egg production. No poultry raiser should be without it.

North Iowa Grain Co.

BAYSIDE

AMUSEMENT PARK
—Clear Lake, Iowa—
FREE GATE SUNDAY

No charge for entering the Park on Sunday from now on. Bayside will remain open until sometime in October. Roller skating every afternoon and evenig, seven days a week. Fun concessions going every Sunday. Bath house open until October. Picnic at Bayside.

PUBLIC SALE

Our Free Service To Farmers--

Now is the time to begin making your plans if you are going to have a closing out Pubilc Sale this fall or winter.

The Times stands ready to assist the farmer in every way possible to make his Public Sale a success.

We will gladly assist you in making out your list of machinery and live stock and prepare your advertising in the most attractive manner. We can offer you many valuable ideas on how to conduct your sale and how extensively it should be advertised and the best method of doing this important job.

The success of the sales in the past which we have advertised is our best recommendation for the success of your sale. Drop into the office or call on us and we will come out to see you.

List Your Sale In The Klemme Times
Free Of Charge!

The Klemme Times

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 34.—Number 16. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1929 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

CARPENTES QUITS AS SCHOOL COACH

CLASSES HELD ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR SCHOOL YEAR

Damper Put On Driving Cars During Noon Hour, Board Rules

Mr. Carpenter tendered his resignation on Tuesday of this week giving as his reason a nervous condition of health necessitating change of employment. Mr. Carpenter was a capable and interesting chap and generally well liked by his students. He gave promise of being a good coach and we are sorry his condition prevented his carrying on here: We are hopeful of securing another man within a few days to fill the position left vacant.

Class Officers Are Elected

Class organization in high school resulted in the following students elected to office:

Senior Class, President, Raymond Barz; Vice-Pres., Clarice Wellemeyer; Secretary, Lela Bachman; Treasurer, Valeria Koerner.

Junior Class, President, Clarence Lemke; Vice-Pres., Frances Tannar; Sec., Lorrajne Lemke; Treasurer, Bernard Pringnitz.

Sophomore Class, President, Ethel Barz; Vice-Pres., Kenneth Kluckhohn; and Secreatry-Treas., Gracka Quandt.

Board Makes New Ruling

We solicit the willing co-operation of parents in a ruling made by our Board just this week in respect to cars driven to school by those from a distance. It was the conviction of the Board and Superintendent that students leave cars parked at the school house at noon. This will eliminate much of the danger from and temptation to idle and fast driving about our streets during this period of the day. In the event any parent wishes his son or daughter to use the car for a necessary errand, permission will be gladly granted upon a written request presented to the superintendent if signed by the parent. Parents may at times be saved in this way unnecessary expense of operation and repair.

Former Student Returns

We were very gald to welcome back on Monday morning of this week Ethel Schoenwetter who has come to continue her work in the Sophomore year. We believe Ethel will give a good account of herslef and we are mighty glad to see her continue with her class. Her's is the largest class in school with an enrollment of twenty-seven. How fine it would be if they could all remain until graduation. One of their number of last year's enrollment, it seems, has failed to appreciate the relation of high school attendance to her future happiness and maximum usefulness. Many an adult beyond school age today advises her to take advantage of high school instruction and but very few will approve of her neglecting opportunities others earnestly covet.

Rev. Grosshuesch Visits School

Rev. Grosshuesch was a welcome guest at our school on Monday a. m. of this week and participated in the devotional exercises. He is held in very high esteem by both faculty and students.

Orchestra Work Under Way

Miss Ford has her orchestra at work, both in sections and together. We believe she is able to do well her part toward building up a good musical organization in our school and we hope by their regular attendance at practice and rehearsals student members may do theirs. We are not yet convinced that an orchestra of much merit can be developed without individual work done outside one or two ensemble periods a week. We believe there should be individual practice and for beginners some private lessons.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY IS GIVEN FOR MRS. THEMAN

Mrs. George Thiemann was pleasantly surprised Sunday at the noon hour when a group of her relatives and friends came in with well filled baskets to help her celebrate er birthday.

Those present at this occasion were the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Hrman Thiemann and family; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thiemann and family; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wille and family; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Goll and daughter, Emma; Mr and Mrs. Henry Barz and family; Mr and Mrs. Fred Nuehring and family; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Born, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Priebe and family; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe and family; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Josten and family; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schupeltz and daughter, Irene and Grandma Schupeltz and daughter, Anna from Lane, South Dakota; Adolph Kramer; Alfred Rowe; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goll; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Blumer, and Miss Mildred Stille.

Everyone enjoyed a good time, and all had both dinner and supper.

Mrs. Thiemann received many useful presents and all wished her many more happy birthdays.

BLUMER-BAACK REUNION WAS HELD LAST SUNDAY

A reunion of the Blumer and Baack families was held last Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baack northeast of Klemme.

Those who came to spend the afternoon were the follow'ng:

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke and Jonas Priestly; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blumer and children; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Blumer and children; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer and children; Mr. and Mrs. Tim Waddingham and children; all of this vicinity, and Miss Minnie Blumer and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Jewell, Iowa.

For refreshments during the afternoon home ground musk melons were served

Those who came to spend the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. August Baack and son; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brinkman and children of Klemme; and Mr. and Mrs. Wm Baack and daughter, Dolly; and Mr. Fred Baack of Mason City.

There were thirty-eight persons present durign the day and all report having had a fine time.

HARLOW HELPS BADLY CUT IN AUTO ACCIDENT SUNDAY

When a car turns over the occupants are usually injured, but the opposite proved bad for Harlow Helps Sunday evening when he was injured after the car turned over.

Harlow had been at the C. V. Marshall farm, northwest of Klemme, last Sunday afternoon and was returning home in his Chevrolet coupe, accompanied by Robert Marshall.

Harlow says he was driving along about 30 miles per hour when his car struck a bad rut and threw it over into a ditch. The boys recieved a few minor bruises but were not greatly injured. They went back to the Marshall farm to get help to right the car and get it up on the road. The car was not badly damaged outside of a broken window and bent fenders. The men got the car up on its wheels and as the weight of the car made it rebound the broken glass struck Harlow above the right wrist, cutting a moonshaped gash about five inches long and to the bone. First aid was applied and a tournaquet used to check the bleeding. Harlow was immediately brought to town for surgical attention.

At this time he is getting along well and the deep wound is healing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood took their daughter, Iris, to Des Moines Saturday where she entered Drake University for the second year. They returned home Sunday via Hampton where they stopped at the hospital to see Nada Wesenberg of Goodell, and Marian Waterman of Klemme. Mr. Sherwood had the same room last year that Marian Waterman is occupying.

PETIT JURY WILL REPORT OCTOBER 1

TOTAL OF 135 CASES ON THE COURT CALENDAR

Sixty New Cases Have Been Filed For The September Term

Hon. M. H. Kepler, Judge, from Northwood, Iowa, wil preside at the September term of the District Court in Hancock County, which is scheduled for Monday, September 24.

Grand Jury Meets Sept. 24th

The Grand Jury will appear for duties asigned that body on Tuesday morning, September 24th at 10:00 o'clock.

The Petit Jury will not appear before the Court until Tuesday morning, October 1st, at 10:00 o'clock.

Many Cases On Calendar

There will be plenty to do at the September term of Court as there is now a total of 135 cases on the docket which includes fifty-six old causes, sixty new causes, and nineteen probate causes.

The "old causes" are all of those cases which were not disposed of at prior terms of court and are being carried over. "New causes" are the cases which have been filed since the May term of Court in this county. "Probate causes" are those dealing with wills, estates, guardianships and so forth.

New Cases For September Term

Following is the list of the new cases which were filed with the County Clerk for the September term of Court in this county:

Minnie Wefald et al vs J. A. Medlin. Plff. asks judgment for $1,423.20 for rent.

Elisa K Miller vs Charles Miller et al. Plff. asks that title be quieted.

C. K. Moe vs J. M. Fisher. Plff asks judgment on notes.

First Trust & Savings Bank, of Peoria, Illinois vs James A. Ward et al, Plff asks judgment on notes.

F. A. Chisel vs A. H. Anderson, plff asks judgment on notes.

H. P Zerfass vs C. W. Spaid, ea al plff asks judgment for $128.82 and for Landlord's Writ of Attachment.

Ole Gjerde vs Julia Gjerde, plff asks that he may be divorced from deft.

B. F. Benson vs M. Hegg et al, plff asks for a temporary writ of injunction on SE¼ of Sec. 1 Amsterdam Township, Hancock county.

Traders Bank of Lexington, Mo., et al vs Agnes M. Korn, plff asks a judgment for $3331.50 on note.

L. A. Andrew, Rec vs Gus Zobel, plff asks judgment for $250 and a Landlord's Writ of Attachment.

George A. Rich vs William Larson et al. Plff asks judgment for $600 for rent due.

L. A. Andrew, Sup vs B. R. Gillett, et al, plff asks judgment on note for $2100.00.

Anna Peterson Overbeck vs W. B. Sherman, plff asks judgment for $1480.00 and Writ of Attachment.

Minnie Heise, et al vs William E. Gourley et al. Plff asks judgment for $41080.00 on note.

Mark F. Miller et al vs Charles Miller et al. Plff asks judgment on note for $53,000.00.

C. H. Schissel vs T. J Imlay, et al, plff asks judgment in the sum of $261.75 on account.

J. A. Ramage vs William Brophy et al, plff asks judgment for $546.00 and for a Landlord's Writ of Attachment.

J. A. Ramage vs Augusta Johnson et al. Plff demands judgment for $250.00 and for Landlord's Writ of Attachment.

Herman F. Markworth et al vs State Savings Bank, of Woden, Ia., and H. O. Swingen, plff demands judgment for $2,292.53 on claim against insurance.

The Gilstrap Farm Loan Co. et al vs Carl and W. J. Plowater, Inc. Plff demands judgment in the sum of $580.00 for check.

Wray Hallett vs David Spencer et al. Plff asks for absolute and unqualified ownership of real estate, NW¼ of Sec. 1, Township N 87½ rods; & SE¼ of NE¼ of Sec. 2 in Township 97 N. of R. 24, W. of 5th P. M. of Hancock County, Iowa.

Harvey Harberts vs Tom Rothe, plff asks judgment on note for the sum of $97.50.

Lowell L. Forbes vs Richard Dimond, plff asks judgment for $844.99 and foreclosure of mortgage on SW¼ and W½ 95, N. Range 25.

Frank Kumstat vs Joseph Kudje. Plff asks judgment on notes for the sum of $2,616.99.

R. V. Wilcox vs Erwin Monument Works et al, plff asks judgment for $553.35 on an account.

H. S. Harris vs Roy Van Winkle, plff asks for $136.98 on lease of property, S½ NE¼, Sec. 12, Township 94, N. Range 23, W. of 5th P. M.

George Schnurr et al vs C. J. Monson, plff asks for Writ of Injunction restraining deft from preventing or interfering with plffs.

Otto Jacobson vs F. G. Colby, plff asks judgment for $175.00 on check on which payment has been stopped.

Modern Brotherhood of America vs H. I. Prusia, et al, petition for foreclosure of real estate mortgage and for $5,169.50 on note.

D. D. Ross, et al vs Charles Engstler, plff asks judgment for the sum of $379.10.

United State Fidelity et al vs Clarence A. Burgardt, et al, plff asks judgment for $2,588.24, action on a bond.

The First National Bank of Austin, Minn., vs Earl J. Sanford et al, plff asks judgment for $235.32 on note.

Gusta B. Freeman vs Leta L. Minor. Plff demands judgment for $1,063.30 on notes.

A. S. Harris vs Roy Van Winkle, plff asks for a writ of replevin.

J. B. Chodos vs Henry Smidt, plff asks judgment for $119.05 on note.

Rex Shannon vs George C. Hejlik et al, plff asks judgment for $290.00 and for attachment.

Fredericke Sofia Andreasen vs Andrew C. Andreasen, plff asks for divorce from deft and $300 as temporary alimony and $1500.00 as permanent alimony.

Horace L. Lawhorn vs O. W. Larsen. Plff asks judgment for $333.85 on note.

W. C. Pyle, Rec., et al vs C. L. Hartzel, plff asks judgment against deft for $53.96 on note.

L. A. Andrew, Rec et al vs Henry Glawe, et al, plff asks judgment against deft in the sum of $160.00.

W. C. Pyle, Receiver, et al vs Otis Anfinson, plff asks judgment against defendant for $30.00 on a note.

W. C. Pyle, Receiver, et al vs C. C. Horstman, plff asks judgment on note for $225.89.

W. C. Pyle, Receiver, et al vs Martin Gregerson, plff asks judgment for $61.00 on not.e

W. C. Pyle, Receiver, et al vs G. A. Burns, plff asks for judgment on a note for $118.16.

Champlin Refining Company vs O. C. Johnson et al, plff asks that assesment as fixed by Board of Review of Kanawha be set aside etc.

James Kofron et al vs Board of Supervisors of Hancock County et al. Plaintiff's appeal to District Court from proceedings, findings, and orders of Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, refusing to establish and construct the sub-drainage Dist. No. 132 of Drainage Dist. Nos. 1 and 2, of Hancock County.

Modern Brotherhood of America vs H. I. Prusia, et al, plff asks for judgment for $5,646.50 on notes, and foreclosure of mortgage.

F. M. Hanson vs William Bell. Plaintiff asks judgment for $211.74 on note.

J. N. Sprole et al vs Matt C. Kudje, plff asks judgment for $1,470.06 on notes.

Lee Hawkins vs E. C. Gifford, plff asks judgment on note and account for $378.67.

Grand Lodge Anceint Order United Workmen of Iowa vs John Ridden, et al. Plaintiff demands judgment for $6241.67 on note and also foreclosure of mortgage.

L. A. Andrew, Rec vs Hancock County, Iowa, and John Suurballe, Treasurer of Hancock County. Plff's ask to release mortgage so he can convey real estate free and clear from the lien.

R. N. Reuber vs Lucy M. Schneider, plff asks judgment for $1,063.33 and Writ of Attachment.

J. N. Sprole et al vs Peter Green, plff asks judgment for $79.12 on a note.

Clayton Knoll vs Thomas Mrazek, plff asks judgment for $250.00 for collision.

The Boyt Company vs Otto C. Schroer, plff demands judgment for $345.61 on an account.

M. H. Wolcott vs Adolph Schlichting, et al. Plaintiff asks for judgment on account of $258.75.

Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. vs A. W. Noonan & Son, et al, plff asks judgment for $145.81 on account.

Grain Belt Insurance Co. vs C. J. Monson. Plaintiff asks judgment for $117.15 on a certain contract.

Morris National Bank, of Morris, Minn., vs F. W. Zeiger, et al. The plaintiff demands judgment on notes for $3,542.44.

OZARKS MTS. AND HILL BILLIES SEEN

A CONTINUATION OF OUR STORY OF OZARK COUNTRY

Lake Taneycomo Is Resort Center Of The Shepherd Of The Hills Place

We had stopped for the night at a hotel at Hollister in the Ozarks and found that Hollister was without a doubt the prettiest little town we have ever seen.

The town had recently been "remodeled," and all of the business places on their main street, which faced a park and the Missouri Pacific depot, had been all built of brown cobble stones, which certainly presented a unique and beautiful appearance.

Hollister is the home of The Ozark School, supported by the Presbyterian church and is the only high school in the county and in the vicinity. The town is also at the head of beautiful Taneycomo Lake, the playground of the Ozarks.

Taneycomo Lake is formed by a dam across White River, near Forsyth and the Lake is about thirty-seven miles long and winds through the hills, deep down in the valleys

A large power plant is located at Powersite which supplies electric power to towns hundreds of miles away.

We made an early morning drive around the lake and saw the sun rise over the hill tops, a beautiful sight to behold. Bright rays of sunshine, rose colored and the deep valleys at the same time dark with the vanishing blackness of night.

In this part of the Ozarks we saw some pines and cedars.

We headed for Rockaway Beach at the north bend of Taneycomo Lake where we really got the best view of the Lake. There are beautiful cottages along the shores, some perched high up on the hills overlooking the lake. All along the lake the hills rise abruptly from the shore ine and the scenery is very beautiful. The lake abounds with all kinds of fish. Trout are found in many of the Ozark streams.

As we left the lake region we drove into a more prosperous part of the Ozarks and were in the truck garden spot of Missouri. We saw large fields of tomatoes and the crop was being harvested and we passed many a wagon load of tomatoes, the farmers taking them to the canneries, of which we saw a great number.

We had also seen the last of the old rail fences, which were quite numerous in the hillier section of the Ozarks.

There are many small streams to cross, but very few bridges. These streams we had to ford, but luckily the water wa low and the bed of the streams were rocky so this was but a small matter. Had we been caught in a rain we would have had to wait for the water to lower before we could cross.

On our way back to Kansas City we chose the route leading up thru Ozark City, Springfield, and Sedalia to Kansas City. The scenery was fine over the entire route, but the roads were rather rough and rocky.

Someone has described the Ozarks as follows: "The Ozarks, The Land of a Million Smiles," what magnetic dure has the Ozark region? Well, to begin with, it has mountains. But they aren't just mountains—they are friendly hospitable hills, in vivid contrast to the cold, austere peaks of grandeur of many noted ranges. No bleak, granite walls to excite cold wonder, but lazy, rolling mountains clad in the colorful rainment of heavy, green foiage and nodding wild flowers. Mountains which now and then ambitiously rise in beautiful peaks and then, their efforts spent, contentedly recede in graceful hills, protecting rich, fertile valleys."

But Iowans need not drive six or seven hundred miles to see scenery similiar to the Ozark region. We have it right here in Iowa along the Mississippi River in northeastern Iowa in the vicinity of McGregor and all along the river. That region could be termed "The Ozarks of Iowa."

We have often thought it would be well to "see Iowa first" and then look around the rest of the world as we have plenty of scenery in Iowa, but it is more scattered about.

Other states advertise their attractions, but Iowa with all its natural beauty seems to be content to remain in the background, as far as drawing tourist and sight-seers is concerned.

However, with the establishment of the proposed national park in northeastern Iowa, extending into Minnesota, the world will soon find that Iowa offers wonderful scenery and a vacation paradise.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

William E Gourley and wife to Elry C. Gourley and Jon E Wty Deed date 8-16-29, $1.00, on NE¼ and E½ NW¼ sec 7-94-26.

William E. Gourley and wife to Seth D. Gourley. Wty Deed date 8-16-29, $1.00 on NW¼ sec 20-95-25.

William E. Gourley and wife to Jessie Shipman and Carrie Kirchgatter. Wty Deed date 8-16-29, $1. on NW¼ sec 8-94-26.

Ferdinand Grell and wife to Henry Brede. Wty Deed date 9-7-29. $12,800.00 on S½ SE¼ 18-94-23

Everett O. Sheets and wife to J. S. Mundell. Wty deed date 8-22-29 $1.00 on SE¼ 31-96-25.

J. N. Sprole and wife to R. V. Upmeyer and wife. Wty Deed date 7-1-29, $5,000.00 on SW¼ SW¼ 36-96-24.

T. R. McKaig and wife to Julius Haberkorn. Wty Deed date 1-25-29 $25,000.00 on S½ SE¼ and S 146 acres of SW¼ 19-94-26, containing 226 acres.

Hazel R. McKaig to Julius Haberkorn, Grant Deed date 7-25-29, $1, on SW¼ and S½ SE 19-94-26.

Hazel R. McKaig, Ex. to Julius Haberkorn. Ex. Deed date 7-19-29, $9,500.00, on SW¼ and S½ SE¼ 19-94-26, containing 226 acres.

Wesley Schuldt and wife to Arley Blickenderfer. Wty Deed date 8-9-29, $1.00, on E½ N½ of Out Lot 3. Klemme's Add to Klemme.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

H. E. Whyte, Pastor

Next Sunday, September 22 is the last Sunday of this Conference year We are planning to make it a day of real spiritual blessing, and worship fellowship.

The theme for Sunday morning will be "Capitalizing New Spiritual Resources for the Church."

There will also be preaching service in the evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Sunday is Rally Day for the Epworth League. It is hoped that there will be as fine a response as we have had the last two Sundays in Church and Sunday School.

All the Young People of High School age who belong to our church and constituency are urged to come to the 715 P. M. meeting.

1—The $17,000,000 cruiser Houston at anchor after its launching at Newport News, Va. 2—Picture, transmitted by wire, of wreckage of the T. A. T. air liner City of San Francisco, in the loss of which in New Mexico eight persons perished. 3—William E. Brock, sworn in as senator from Tennessee to fill out the term of the late Senator Lawrence D. Tyson.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Hoover and Senate Act in Case of Propagandist of Shipbuilders.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

INTERFERENCE by individual citizens or corporations in the foreign relations of the United States is not to be tolerated by the President or the senate, and proceedings were started last week designed to put an end to that practice. The matter came to the fore when one William B. Shearer, in a suit for remuneration, revealed that he had been employed by American shipbuilding concerns to attend the futile three-power naval limitation conference of 1927 and by propaganda to frustrate the plans for reducing naval armaments. President Hoover immediately issued a statement scathingly denouncing Shearer and his employers and ordered the Department of Justice to investigate the man's activities. The senate followed suit and adopted unanimously a resolution by Senator Borah directing the naval affairs committee to make an inquiry into the alleged employment of Shearer by shipbuilding corporations and the part played by them in the collapse of the conference at Geneva. Under the resolution the inquiry was limited to that, though Senator McKellar of Tennessee suggested it might be found wise to enlarge the scope of the inquiry to include all kinds of propaganda in the naval armament controversy. This course also had been urged by various persons outside of the senate who, while not defending the alleged activities of Shearer, condemned the propaganda of pacifists and other "little navy" persons.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the minority leader, said: "No question is raised as to the right of any or all parties to carry on propaganda within the limits of lawful action, but this involves a question of interference in what is essentially the foreign relations of the United States. There is no purpose to confuse the transactions mentioned with the long continued controversy as to whether the United States should have a large or a small navy."

The Arkansas senator declared no senate investigation could end that controversy or stem the flow of propaganda on that and virtually every major piece of legislation brought before congress. It was expected, however, that the investigation would end interference by interested citizens or corporations in the country's foreign relations, he said.

The corporations named by Shearer in his suit for $257,655 were the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation, the American Brown Boveri Electric corporation and the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock company. Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, in a letter to President Hoover, admitted Shearer had been employed by the shipbuilders to attend the conference as an observer, but said this was done without his knowledge and that when the board of the Bethlehem corporation learned of Shearer's anti-disarmament propagandist activities his employment was terminated. The American Brown Boveri corporation issued a statement to the same effect.

MEANWHILE President Hoover and his chief advisers in international affairs were considering new proposals from the British government for establishing a tentative naval reduction agreement and preparing an answer thereto, which was cabled to Ambassador Dawes Thursday night. The British plan called for reduction of the British cruiser fleet to about 340,000 tons on condition that the United States would limit its 10,000 ton 8-inch gun treaty cruiser tonnage to eighteen ships, instead of the twenty-three now carried on the American building program.

Under this arrangement Britain would have fifteen 8-inch gun cruisers and the United States eighteen. Great Britain proposed that this disparity in big gun cruisers would be made up by allowing the British government to retain four older 7½-inch gun cruisers and maintain an advantage in cruiser tonnage amounting to approximately 40,000 tons of small 6-inch gun so-called police cruisers.

In London it was announced that Prime Minister MacDonald had decided to sail for the United States on September 28 to confer with President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson.

PREMIER BRIAND'S proposals for a federation of European powers was enthusiastically received by the delegates of 28 nations to whom he explained his scheme, and they decided to try to bring the idea into force. Almost the only objection raised was that the plan might result in a loss of sovereignty of the individual states; and some of the statesmen emphasized that the union should be mainly economic. The French premier was asked to draw up a memorandum on his scheme to be studied by the European governments, and after they have replied a conference of all European nations will be called to consider the plan.

HAVING elected Peru, Yugo-Slavia and Poland to seats in the council, the assembly of the League of Nations considered and debated a number of important matters. These included a proposal by Louis Loucheur, of France, for the rationing of coal and sugar among the nations; an appeal by Count Apponyl, of Hungary, for revision of the Trianon treaty to return to his nation some of its citizens now placed as minorities in Rumania, Yugo-Slavia and Czechoslovakia; and a plan to place under the supervision of the league the international bank created under the Young reparations plan.

Dr. C. C. Wu, Chinese minister to the United States, proposed that the league advise its members to reconsider the extraterritorial treaties which, he said, shackle the Chinese republic and rob it of its sovereignty. The agenda committee voted against Wu's plea for adoption of a resolution for revision of treaties that have become inapplicable, on the ground that it opened up a question of too vast an importance, and the Chinese delegation threatened to withdraw from the assembly.

THOUGH war between Russia and China has not been declared, and may not be, nevertheless an actual state of war exists on the Manchurian frontiers and many deaths already have resulted. The Russians have been attacking with artillery and bombing planes and the Chinese have retaliated sharply. There was desperate fighting for several days for possession of the city of Pogranichinaya on the eastern border, and at first it was claimed the Chinese had won there, but later advices said they had been driven back 40 miles to Mulin, and that Pogranichinaya had been reduced to ashes. Soviet gunboats made determined efforts to force their way up the Sungari river, but it had been mined by the Chinese. Each side blames the other for the aggressive actions, and actual conditions are rather clouded. Negotiations for peaceful settlement were still going on in Berlin.

WHEN the great tariff fight really got under way in the senate, the regular Republicans in that august body met defeat in the first test vote. Senator Simmons' resolution directing the finance committee to obtain from the Treasury department information contained in the income tax returns of tariff beneficiaries was adopted by a vote of 51 to 27. The thirty Democrats all voted for the measure and were aided by 21 Republicans, including all the so-called radicals and several others. The information sought is to include profits or losses, gross sales, inventories, merchandise bought and costs of manufacture; including materials, wages and salaries. Senator Reed Smoot and others argued in vain that the resolution was offered with a view to delaying action on the tariff bill.

Senator Norris introduced a resolution calling for immediate consideration of the case of Senator-elect Vare of Pennsylvania, and this, too, was said to be intended to delay the tariff measure, but on motion of Senator Watson the Vare matter was put over until the regular session in December. So the tariff battle continued.

EXHAUSTIVE inquiry into the disparity between prevailing wheat prices in the United States and Canada and also into the alleged congestion of wheat storage facilities by speculators who seek to depress prices for the incoming crop was announced by the federal farm board. It is being conducted by experts of the bureau of Agricultural economics of the Department of Agriculture at the request of the board, which hopes to obtain facts upon which to base future policies as well as to relieve the immediate emergency.

ONE of the most peculiar swindles of recent times was perpetrated on New York banks by Charles D. Waggoner, president of a bank in Telluride, Colo. Through code telegrams ostensibly signed by Denver banks, he obtained from the New York institutions certified checks for half a million dollars, most of which he had placed to the credit of his own bank. It was a kind of a Robin Hood stunt, for he says it was done to make it possible for the people of Telluride to recover the losses they have met through the manipulations of New York financiers. The latter, he asserts, bought three of the largest mines in the Telluride district and closed them to prevent competition, throwing most of the town's inhabitants out of employment and wrecking his bank deposits. Waggoner was arrested in Wyoming and said he expected to spend a long time in prison but was contented with the success of his ingenious scheme.

REV. O. J. KVALE, Farmer-Labor congressman from Minnesota, who succeeded Andrew J. Volstead, was burned to death when his summer cottage near Battle Lake, Minn., was destroyed by flames. Mr. Kvale, an ordained Lutheran clergyman, was the only Farmer-Laborite in the house, to which he was elected in 1922.

Arthur Bullard, former Washington correspondent, for a time chief of the Far Eastern division of the State department and associated in various capacities with the League of Nations, passed away in Geneva after a short illness. He was one of the best informed Americans on questions connected with the league.

Louis Marshall of New York, noted lawyer and Jewish leader and philanthropist, died in Zurich, Switzerland, following an operation. He had been taking an active and prominent part in the Zionist movement.

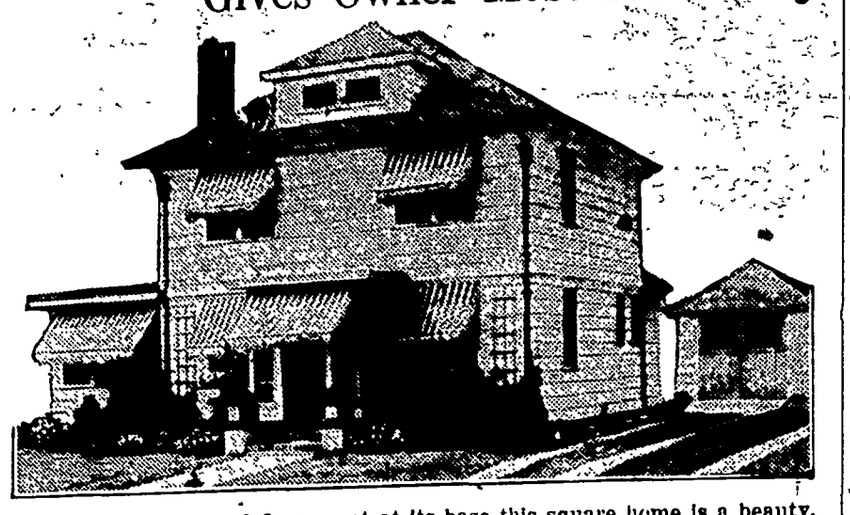
FLIGHT LIEUT. H. R. D. WAGHORN won the Schneider cup for the British when he drove the supermarine Rolls Royce plane around the Isle of Wight course at an average rate of 328.63 miles an hour, breaking all records for speed. His record, however, was smashed a few days later when A. H. Orlebar, in the same plane, flew four times over a straight three kilometer course at a speed of 355.8 miles an hour. One lap was made at the truly terrific rate of 368.8 miles.

CLAUDIUS H. HUSTON of Tennessee, skillful politician and old-time friend of President Hoover, was unanimously elected chairman of the Republican national committee to succeed Dr. Hubert Work at a meeting in Washington.

OF SPECIAL interest to the central South was the offer of President Hoover to hold up work on the Mississippi flood control project on the floodways extending from the Arkansas river to the Gulf of Mexico if the Southern congressmen interested requested it. Senator Robinson of Arkansas and Senator Ransdell and Representative Wilson of Louisiana concurred in this plan. This will permit the administration to consider the controversies involving payments for flowage rights and other features of the project. Property owners have protested against the ruling under which they can obtain no compensation for flowage rights unless actual damages are caused.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Square Type Six-Room House Gives Owner Most for Money



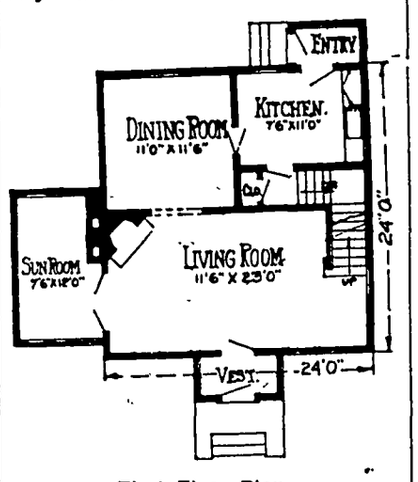
With shrubbery and flowers set at its base this square home is a beauty. It is 24 feet wide and 24 feet deep and has a living room extending the full width of the house. The house contains six rooms but all of them are large and comfortable.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Prospective home builders who are seeking to get the most for their money are wise if they select a square or rectangular building design because "corners cost," as some one has aptly expressed it. When a design is used which has straight foundation walls, there is a minimum of materials and labor.

Reproduced here is a design for a very attractive square, hip-roof house.

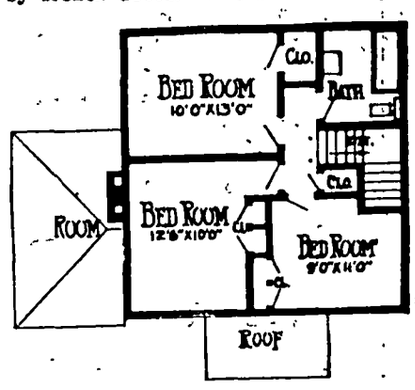


First Floor Plan.

This home is 24 feet square, exclusive of the porch and sun room. It is of frame construction with clapboard siding and its plainness is taken away by the porch and the dormer in the hip roof.

The house contains six rooms besides the sun room. Downstairs there are living room, dining room and kitchen and upstairs are three good sized bedrooms and a bath room. In addition there is a basement the same size as the house.

The entry leads into the center of the living room, which is 23 feet long and 11 feet 6 inches wide. The living room is connected with the sun room by french doors. The sun room is 7



Second Floor Plan.

feet 6 inches by 12 feet. A cased opening between the living room and dining room provides a nook into which is set the fireplace. An open stairway runs out of the opposite end of the living room to a central hall on the second floor. The three bedrooms and the bathroom are corner rooms, which gives plenty of light and ventilation.

Equipped with awnings as shown in the exterior view of the house and with plantings about, this makes a most attractive home for town or country. It is economical to build and will provide the average family with a comfortable home.

Ancient Formula Used by Our Modern Painter

We moderns often find ourselves feeling a bit superior towards the poor mortals who eked out an existence back in the Middle or Dark ages, but occasionally we find that some things have not changed so much after all. In ancient times it was the practice of artists to paint their pictures on panels of wood instead of canvas. This necessitated careful preparation of the surface to secure perfect smoothness and protection from atmospheric conditions. It is interesting to note that the following procedure recommended by Eraclius in his "First Metrical Book" believed to have been written in the Tenth century, does not differ greatly from the modern method of preparing wood panels for decoration.

"First make the wood very smooth, by scraping and rubbing it down with shave grass. If you cannot shave down the inequalities in this way, and do not wish to cover it with leather or with cloth, grind dry white-lead upon a stone, but not so finely as if you were going to paint with it; then melt wax over the fire in a vase, add tiles finely ground, then mix it with the white-lead you have ground, stirring it frequently with a stick, and so let it cool; then heat an iron, and with it melt the wax into the little fissures until they are level, and then scrape the rough parts with a knife. When you have made it smooth mix plenty of white-lead, very finely ground, with linseed oil, and lay on an excessively thin coat of it wherever you intend to paint with a brush, made of ass-hair, adapted for that purpose. When this is done lay on, as you did before, another and thicker coat of it—not thicker by having a greater quantity of color but by having less oil in it; for you must take care never to lay on the color too fat, for if you do this, and lay on a great deal of it, when it begins to dry wrinkles will form on the surface of it."

The modern painter, while he uses sandpaper instead of having shave grass and also white-lead putty instead of the mixture recommended by Eraclius, still mixes his paint with "white-lead very finely ground with linseed oil." However, the modern painter has found that after the sandpapering has been done a priming coat should be applied before puttying and the second and third coats then applied. This has been found to be the best method of filling and puttying.

Make Basement Dry

Two coats of good cement paint are usually enough to transform the dingiest of basements into a cheery, pleasant place. If your basement has the "damp" habit, see that it snaps out of it.

Concrete First-Floors Are a Fire Protection

A considerable proportion of house fires originate in basements—around heating plants or in stores of fuel, ash, trash or other inflammable material. The simplest fire barrier is a concrete floor; aside from the fire safety such a floor guarantees, it adds structural rigidity to the house and offers great possibilities in decorative floor treatment.

Fire may also enter through the roof which is exposed to flying embers. Fire-safe shingles or tile eliminate the hazard and add materially to the beauty of the home.

While fewer fires are transmitted from the exterior walls, real fire safety implies fire-resistive construction in those parts of the house. Fire-stops in walls, unburnable stairways, proper design of fireplaces and chimneys—these are a few of the details the modern builder includes in his fire preventative.

Automobile Influences Modern Home Designs

Discussing the present day designs of homes, Joseph Holtzman, Detroit builder, contended they had been influenced, as regard their beauty, by the automobile, just as "in olden days when the 'coach and six' were our best transportation means our houses reflected the designs of the 'coach and six.'"

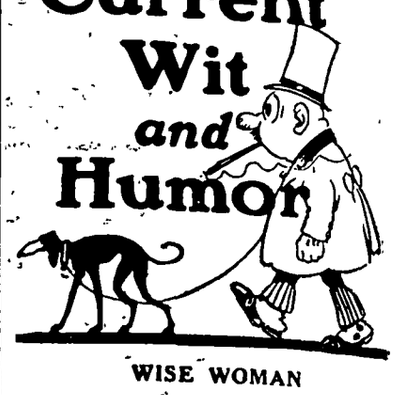
"Our architecture today is typical of our age and day, but it is the beginning of an era denoting the creation of the typical American home," he continued. "Aviation, which is our next step in transportation, will not materially change the designs. The airplane is a very graceful thing. It has the 'lines' of the bird, slender, well fashioned, poise; a perfect design. The coming of aviation will not affect our new architecture, except to better it if anything."

Kitchen Planning Saves Many Needless Steps

Some kitchens are so large there is space for everything, but one has to travel a long distance to bring together desired working utensils. Other kitchens are so small and one piece has to fit so skillfully into another that one is always unpiling to get the utensil needed.

In the small home this cannot always be avoided. By planning the cupboard spaces and making a survey of our kitchen goods much can be done, however, to make even a small kitchen cupboard convenient. We may not wish to compete with factory products nor do we wish to work at top speed, but we can adapt ideas from their convenient arrangement of tools in relation to the work to be done.

Current Wit and Humor



WISE WOMAN

"We can't afford a trip this year, so John is going to spend his vacation at home," sighed Mrs. Black.

"We can't afford one either," snapped Mrs. White, "but you can bet your sweet life we are going to take one anyway. You don't catch me spending two weeks getting up three meals a day and having my husband hanging around the house messing it up faster than I can pick up after him."

Greater Wealth

Two small boys were boasting about the wealth of their respective fathers.

"My father," said one, "has so much money that he doesn't know how to spend it."

"That's nothing," retorted the other, "my father has got so much that my mother doesn't know how to spend it."

FINE IDEA

First Suburbanite—I think I have solved the problem in regard to chickens and gardens.

Second Suburbanite—Let me in on it, will you?

First Suburbanite—I planted imitation seeds in my yard and fooled the chickens.

One Born Every Minute

The fool who rocked the boat
No more the craft is tossing;
But the whole year 'round we have the boob
Who races a train to the crossing.

Such Nerve

Tailor—Sir Twombly, for two years I have waited patiently for the money you owe me on the coat I made. I cannot wait any longer.

Sir Twombly—The very idea. You have the impudence to present a bill for £20 on a coat which has long since gone out of style?

HELP!

"Does your bride know anything about cooking?" asked the old friend, meeting a recent groom.

"Well," he grinned, "I heard her calling up her mother the other day to ask if she had to use soft water for soft-boiled eggs and hard water for the hard-boiled ones."

Hot Weather Thought

Full many a man, both young and old,
Has gone to his sarcophagus
From pouring water, icy cold,
Down his hot oesophagus.

How Is He at Charades?

"How does that new member play?"

"Well, he's singularly bad in doubles and doubly bad in singles."

Many Kinds

"Do you keep powder here?" asked the city young lady at the village store.

"Yes, madam," said the shopkeeper. "Washing, baking, custard, plate, face, tooth, insect, and gun!"—Pearson's.

Just Her Luck

Hortense—She says she has dozens and dozens of very close friends.

Marjorie—O, she has—not one of them will spend a cent on her, my dear.

Fifty-Fifty

Mrs. Spendit—I saw the sweetest little Pekingese at the dog show. I wish you'd buy him for me. Only $100 and thoroughly house-broke.

Her Husband—House-broke is he? He's got nothing on me. I'm flat broke!

A Defiant Husband

First Wife—How are you and your husband getting along?

Second Wife—Oh, I can't do a thing with him this week. He knows I've got a blister on my trigger finger.

WHERE NOTHING EVER HAPPENS

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

MILLY REDMOND felt that the time had come when she could invite Dorothy Keane to visit her. She had been putting it off until they could afford the new living room suite and a rug for the little guest room. For Dorothy was so critical of the way folks lived. She had always been used to everything nice. The rent of the Keane's apartment for a single year equaled half the entire price of the simple home Tom and Milly had bought. It was still a question, of course, whether it was cheaper to rent their home or buy it. But for the Redmonds in Pineville there was no alternative. You could live in a few rooms over Dave's barber shop or some such place or you could buy or build your own dwelling.

Dorothy eagerly accepted Milly's invitation. It was already becoming very hot in the city and she longed for a breath of country air. Besides, her husband was away on a week's business trip and that left her all alone. Dorothy and Jack had no children. Neither did they have a maid, a dog, a parrot or a Persian cat. Therefore, being alone meant for Dorothy solitude in its fullest sense.

Milly went to the station to meet Dorothy, driving the little car herself, with six-year-old Junior tucked in beside her. Junior shared his mother's excitement for the arriving guest. He kissed Dorothy prettily and she told him that he had grown a lot in the year since she last saw him.

Milly's dinner was delicious. Afterward she and Dorothy washed the dishes while Tom put Junior to bed. Fragrant air came in at the open window over the blue enameled sink. A catbird sang in the budding lilac tree. Over on the hill a cowbell tinkled musically. A boy whistled "Home, Sweet Home," as he went through the lane. A dog barked.

"How peaceful!" murmured Dorothy. "But—" and she gave a little shiver, "the awful stagnation of it all!"

"Stagnation?" inquired Milly.

"Yes. For you and Tom. With your youth, wit, ambition you ought to be in the thick of things. Where there are things going on."

"There's Tom's work as chemist at the big creamery," said Milly thoughtfully, scouring out a saucepan. "He's pretty busy. And I find enough to do."

"Nevertheless, it's stagnation for you both," said Dorothy. "One day like the other, peaceful, serene. Cowbells tinkling, birds singing, breezes blowing. All very lovely and soothing. But, oh, my dear, that isn't life! Nothing ever happens in a place like this.

Milly grinned. "Maybe things will take up a bit tomorrow. We shan't let you get too dull," she promised, thinking of the party she intended to arrange the next evening.

Next morning Dorothy, assisting in the house work by dusting the living room, heard first a cry, then a slam. She ran to the cellar door. And there at the foot of the steep, narrow stairs was Milly lying with the contents of the coal bucket scattered about her.

It was only a twisted ankle and a bruise or two but it sent Milly to bed for the rest of that day. At the moment when she had planned to summon her guests by telephone she lay flat on her back trying to give Dorothy necessary bits of counsel—not to bother with Tom's lunch, he'd pick up a sandwich and cup of coffee downtown; just to give Junior a bowl of bread and milk. Mrs. Fry would come in and help with the dinner. The ice man always came right in without knocking; he'd learned where the ice box was and how much ice it took to fill it.

"Just leave everything to me," said Dorothy, gayly. "Remember I am two years older than you and have had more experience. I'm awfully glad to be truly useful, dear. You know, I'm always terribly active at home." Giving Milly one of the new books she had brought, she took another and settled down to wile some of the time away before lunch.

Clang! Clang! It was the fire bell augmented by the creamery siren hoot! Clang! Folks running by. Boys on bicycles, shouting. Milly rose up in bed.

"Dorothy! That's the creamery distinct. I can't move. Go and see if the creamery's afire."

Dorothy dashed forth. She asked a boy, a man, two girls where the fire was. They paid no heed, merely ran on. She followed. When she reached the creamery she found a crowd, a fire engine, smoke, noise. The creamery was all right, but the chimney of the house next door was blazing. Tired, but, disgusted, she returned home to reassure Milly.

The telephone bell was ringing. It was Mrs. Fry. She couldn't come that day because her man had a stitch in his side and she was poulticing him with wormwood and vinegar. Someone at the back door. Mrs. Coons calling to borrow an egg. She had to hear all about Milly and stayed ten minutes. Front door bell. A man selling brushes. Telephone again. Somebody wanted Milly's recipe for fruit bread. The ice man. Dorothy had hooked the screen door and he couldn't get in. Front door again. Mrs. Robbins asking if Milly would make a cake for the firemen's social. Junior rushing, hungry, noisy, with a stray yellow puppy in his arms. Could he keep the pup till somebody claimed him? Dorothy thought nobody would claim such a disreputable canine specimen. Milly merely laughed. Last time he had brought home two cats, a garter snake and a lame hen.

Noon passed. Junior returned to school. The puppy, warmed and fed, ceased whining. Dorothy washed the dishes and sat down to plan the menu for dinner. She'd have to do some marketing. Putting on her hat and coat she took Milly's green basket and went downtown. But marketing in Pineville was quite another thing from marketing in a big city. Dorothy couldn't find what she wanted, the prices didn't suit her and the salesmen thought her impudent when she demanded green peas and cantaloupe.

She was hurrying home, not very well pleased with her purchases, when a white-haired woman with big black eyes darted out of a house she was passing. Grabbing Dorothy by the arm the woman shouted, "Come with me!" With a grip of steel she dragged Dorothy into the house, slammed the door upon her and fled.

Dorothy found herself in a large, dim room. Before her, in an old-fashioned armchair, sat an aged man with a large head and red face. He was making queer noises in his throat. Suddenly he lurched forward, clawing at Dorothy. She screamed, tried to get the door open. Was it locked? No, merely stuck. She wrenched it open and tore out of the house into the street and to safety.

She had dropped her market basket when the aged man lurched toward her. Her heart was bursting when she reached home—to find drawn up before the door a blue sedan from which four smartly dressed women were alighting. Friends of Milly's driving through the town and stopping to make a call.

It was more than an hour later before she could get Milly's ear and tell her what had happened.

"Oh, that was old Mr. Tinker," Milly said carelessly. "He was having a fit. The woman was Mrs. Jones, his housekeeper. She merely wanted you to stay with him while she went after the doctor. They have no telephone. Send Junior after the basket when he gets home from school."

Somebody at the back door again. A simple-faced young woman in a dirty apron leading a grimy little boy by the hand.

"This is Georgie Ross," she said, pleasantly. "Mrs. Ross is having another baby. She's got five under school age. She hasn't got much room and the neighbors are looking after the kiddies—"

Dorothy accepted the child. He had to be bathed. Milly told her to dress him in some of Junior's outgrown garments. Dorothy, who knew nothing about children, had a bad time. So did Georgie, who resented her ministrations. But at last he curled up beside the puppy and there was peace.

It was eight o'clock before Dorothy, exhausted, flung herself upon the davenport to rest.

"Do you often have such days as this?" she called, through the open door into Milly's bedroom.

"Why, it was lots worse than this the day they thought Bill Kipp was kidnaped," replied Milly. "Or the day Clemmy Peters ran away with her father's hired man. Or the day they got ready to take Mrs. Hess to the poorhouse and it was found that she had twenty-seven lard pails full of money in the attic. Or the day—"

"Oh, hush!" groaned Dorothy.

It was a good thing she didn't see Milly grin.

Make Observations of Will-o'-the Wisp Cases

Two close-up observations of the will-o'-the-wisp, those weird and elusive flames that appear over marshy ground, have been put on record by German observers.

H. H. Sven, a German scientist, observed one night in November, 1927, near an iron mine in Bohemia upon a swampy tract of land, four small bluish phosphorescent flames. They were of the height of a candle flame and a diameter of about an inch and were constantly hopping up and down. Near them appeared a flame of about three feet in height of a yellowish green color and diameter of about a foot. Their light was sufficient to read the face of a watch and to make notes, but the flames had no heat when touched. After the phenomenon had lasted 15 minutes they went out.

In the vicinity are several springs with radio active water. Upon returning to the place in the daytime Mr. Sven could find no trace of the source of the flames. He learned, however, that while will-o'-the-wisps appear to be independent of air temperature they are dependent upon air pressure; the higher the pressure the less the light.

W. Schulze, during the war an officer in the German army, described the following: In September, 1914, his battalion was withdrawn from the front lines and had to recross the River Muerthe. During the afternoon artillery had also crossed. The route led through dense woods and had become almost impassable because of heavy rains. Schultz saw on both sides of the route, where a corduroy road had been attempted, pale greenish and yellowish thin flames shooting up and down from about 12 to 18 inches high. More accurate observations could not be made, but the flames were doubtless produced by the great pressure caused by the passage of artillery, combined with heat and rain. Gases apparently streamed from the moist earth and caused the flames. —Kansas City Star's Science Service.

SPECIALLY BUILT RED CROSS AMBULANCE

A specially built ambulance, designed by the Stockholm firm of Arvid Stedt, which was accepted by the Swedish Red Cross by Prince Carl, brother of King Gustaf. Prince Carl is president of the Swedish Red Cross.

"MORTALITY" OF AVERAGE MOTOR

"Life" of Average Automobile Put at Six Years and Nine Months.

The "life" of the average automobile is six years and nine months, while the average cost of operation, for a four-cylinder passenger car is 6.43 cents per mile, and for a six-cylinder machine is 8.40 cents per mile, based upon an average mileage of 11,000 miles per year, according to the American Motorists' association, in co-operation with the Automobile Club of Illinois.

The "mortality" figure is based upon replacement data furnished by automobile manufacturers. The cost per mile is computed from detailed cost accounting records covering 800 typical automobiles, operated in various parts of the United States.

Maintenance Largest.

The largest single item in the composite "average" automobile, for both the four and six cylinder machines, was maintenance, followed in both types by depreciation and gasoline consumption. Following is a comparison of the operation costs of the "average" medium four and six cylinder types:

Items	Cents per mile Four cylinder	Cents per mile Six cylinder
Maintenance	1.72	2.14
Depreciation	1 39	2.09
Gasoline	1.31	1.52
Tires	.64	.80
Garage	.44	.44
Interest	.36	.71
Oil	.22	.20
Insurance	.21	.26
License	.14	.24

The above figures are computed on a mileage of 11,000 miles per year, getting an average of 17.53 miles per gallon of gasoline for the average four-cylinder car and 13.19 miles per gallon for the average six-cylinder car.

Operation Cost.

For the light four-cylinder model, the average operation cost is shown to be 6.02 cents per mile; the heavy four-cylinder average type is 7.20 cents per mile; the light six type is 7.38 cents per mile, and the heavy six-cylinder type is 9.45 cents per mile.

Rear Collisions Caused by Locking of Wheels

Lack of proper understanding of a certain situation causes many rear-end collisions. The driver applies the brakes, starts to slide and discovers that he cannot steer to the right or left so as to avoid striking the car ahead.

If he could stand out on the street and watch his car during this process he would see that the inability to steer is due merely to the fact that the front wheels have locked. They slide straight ahead regardless of whether they are cut sharply to the right or left.

The remedy is to release the brakes the instant the car won't steer. It may be safer to be able to steer to one side than to stop.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

Discolored celluloid window lights can be cleaned with alcohol.

* * *

Applying the new paint with horizontal strokes of the brush is one way to keep the job from looking streaky afterward.

* * *

Some chassis lubrication systems require oil, others grease. The car owner never should try to substitute the one for the other.

* * *

California now leads all other states in the number of automobiles in proportion to population, with one car for every two and seven-eighths persons.

* * *

Because cars in Great Britain are taxed heavily according to horse power, over 65 per cent of all cars registered there are less than 14 horse power.

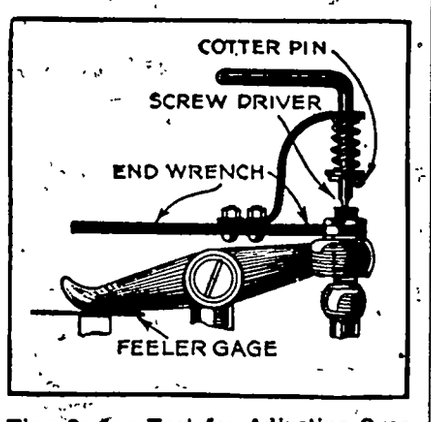
Problem to Solve

During 1928 nearly 25,000 persons were killed and more than 700,000 suffered serious personal injury as a direct result of the failure to adequately cope with the problems of motor-car traffic, according to the American Motorists' association. The total economic loss due to the destruction of property, to congestion and to other causes incident to inadequate traffic facilities is estimated by the association to be not less than $2,000,000 annually.

Valve Adjusting Tool Is a Timesaver for Mechanic

The illustration shows a home-made tool that will be a time saver for either the garage mechanic or the motorist who does his own repairing in adjusting overhead valves that are fitted with a slotted bolt and a lock nut. It advantage is that you do not have to remove the screwdriver from the slot each time you test the clearance between the valve stem and the end of the rocker arm. The spring holds it securely in the slot.

To make this tool, take an end wrench that fits the lock nut. Bend a piece of three-sixteenth-inch cold rolled stock into form, as shown, and



Time-Saving Tool for Adjusting Overhead Valves Fitted With Slotted Bolt and Lock Nut.

bolt the end to the end wrench after drilling a hole for the screwdriver bit. A cotter pin, a washer, and a spring complete the assembly.

To use the tool, fit the wrench over the lock nut while pulling the screwdriver bit up against the spring. Let the screwdriver edge drop into the slot, loosen the lock nut, test the clearance while still holding the wrench in place, turn screwdriver to change clearance, and when you have it right hold screwdriver in the correct position with one hand while you tighten the lock nut with the other.

This tool has saved much time in the repairing of cars with overhead valve motors.—Popular Science Monthly.

Slow "Creepers" Spoil Summer Holiday Season

The motorist, who gives no thought to the backing up of traffic he causes by pausing to make a left turn in a crowded street during rush hour travel, surrenders the nuisance palm to the driver who blockades travel on narrow country roads, especially on Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, declares Arthur Goulson, general manager of the Federal Motor club.

"The car owner who takes his family out for a holiday drive, and seeks the country roads to escape city congestion, generally has his day ruined by motorists who refuse to drive their cars at the pace set by all others in a traffic line," said Mr. Goulson.

"It may be that these creepers are sincere in the belief that they are careful drivers determined to avoid being party to an auto crash, but, as a matter of fact, proved by accident statistics, they are continually inviting collision and possible injury.

"When a creeping car delays all automobiles behind it, then the other drivers begin to seek opportunity to speed by. Motorists coming from the other direction do not like this. Some of them refuse to slow up. The result is a crash that includes, as a rule, the car of the 'creeper.'"

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

AUTUMN WORK IN FRUIT ORCHARD

Most Important Job Is Protection Against Rodents.

Dealing with autumn work in the fruit plantation, M. B. Davis, Central experimental farm, Ottawa, Ont., says:

There are a few items of ordinary routine which need to be attended to each autumn by the fruit grower, and occasionally one or more get overlooked in the hustle of harvest operations, with consequent ill results the following year.

One of the most important of these is the protection of young trees against the ravages of mice. As mice may be expected in greater or less numbers every winter, young trees should be regularly protected against them. Mice usually begin working on the ground under the snow, and when they come to a tree they will begin to gnaw it if it is not protected. A small mound of soil from 8 to 12 inches in height raised about the base of the tree will often prevent their injuring it, and even snow tramped around the tree has been quite effective, but the cheapest and surest practice is to wrap the tree with ordinary building paper, the price of which is merely nominal. Tar paper is also effective, but trees have been injured by using it, and it is well to guard against this when building paper will do as well. After the paper is wrapped around the tree and tied, a little earth should be put about the lower end to prevent the mice from beginning to work there, for if they get a start the paper will not stand in their way.

In the strawberry plantation, do not forget the straw mulch. This covering of old coarse hay, rushes, or straw, should be put on just after freeze-up. Place it over the rows to a depth of about two inches. If the plantation lies on the flat it is advisable to run a shallow furrow between each pair of rows to take care of surplus water in the late fall and early spring. Ice over the plants is a great menace to strawberries, and these furrows assist very materially in reducing that risk.

While the majority of growers in the East do not need to protect their raspberry plantations, there are some localities where a winter injury is experienced. In such cases bending the canes down and placing a few shovels of earth on the tips to keep them in a recumbent position is sufficient. This permits the snow to cover the canes and bring them through safely.

Where the snowfall is light or variable it may be necessary to completely cover the canes with several inches of soil. This is frequently done in the prairies, and should be done just before freezing-up sets in.

Better to Store Fruit Under Proper Shelter

It is better to store fruit under some shelter rather than directly in the sun as some growers do. The same thing applies to the packed fruit. It should be kept as cool as possible and should never be piled in the open where it will be exposed to the sun. After packing, fruit should be rushed as quickly as possible to the refrigerator car or cold storage. If delay is necessary a cellar, above-ground common storage, or a shed should be used.

The results of experimental work show that apples soften more in a week at outside fall temperatures than in several months in cold storage.

Horticultural Facts

Red or pink raspberries propagate from suckers.

* * *

Washing often improves the appearance of apples, preliminary studies indicate.

* * *

Fire blight in pears can be controlled by cutting off the affected limbs as soon as they show up.

* * *

The degree of predisposition to canker infection resulting from early or slight aphis attacks is not entirely known.

* * *

If you find in your fruit small, slender, whitish maggots thicker at the rear than in front, probably they are the maggots of the Mediterranean fruit fly.

* * *

On average soil and on light soil, an apple orchard will produce larger crops of larger apples if the soil is kept cultivated. On heavy soil, the sod mulch system works very well.

* * *

Wire protectors will be very necessary this winter if the rabbits keep as active as they have started out to be.

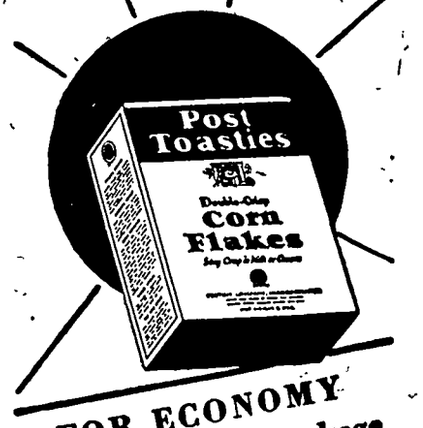
* * *

Trees that have been badly injured should be bridge-grafted at once and the wound waxed with paraffin.

* * *

Watch for them, either the walnut or tent species. If the trees are small pick them off; if fair size, take a cloth soaked in gasoline on the end of a pole and rub the nest well.

Energy quick with POST TOASTIES
The Wake-up Food



FOR ECONOMY buy the family size package

© 1928 P. Co., Inc.

There are two kinds of madness. One produced by human infirmity, the other by a divine release from the ordinary ways of men.—Plato.

For Best Results In Home Dyeing

You can always give richer, deeper, more brilliant colors to faded or out-of-style dresses, hose, coats, draperies, etc., with Diamond Dyes
And the colors stay in through wear and washing!

Here's the reason. Diamond Dyes contain the highest quality anilines money can buy. And it's the anilines that count! They are the very life of dyes.

Plenty of pure anilines make Diamond Dyes easy to use. They go on evenly without spotting or streaking. Try them next time and see why authorities recommend them; why millions of women will use no other dyes.

You get Diamond Dyes for the same price as ordinary dyes; 15c, at any drug store.

Health Giving SunshinE
All Winter Long

Marvelous Climate — Good Hotels — Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. The wonderful desert resort of the West

Write Cree & Chaffey
Palm SpringS
CALIFORNIA

FEEDER LAMBS and BREEDING EWES
We can buy you on order for immediate delivery, choice Rambouillet feeding lambs at $10.50 per 100 lbs., choice yearling wethers $8.25 per 100 lbs. weighed with a 12-hr shrink; choice yearling ewes $10.00 per head, solid mouth ewes $7.00 to $8.00 per head, broken and spread mouth ewes $3.00 to $4.00 per head, F. O. B. point of origin. Phone, wire or write CASSIDY SOUTHWESTERN COMMISSION CO., Stock Yards, Ft. Worth, Tex.

FREE TURKEY BOOK
It tells all about the lusty Domesticated Narragansett Turkeys which are so easy to raise and lay their eggs at home with the chickens. This booklet tells how to get started in the profitable business of raising Turkeys that will not wilt, droop and die, but will grow, feather up and fatten from the day they are hatched. Also gives success in raising Turkeys over the U. S. I have had 44 years' experience. Write
L. G. SMITH - SHELBYVILLE, KY.

Very often the man who knows just what to say is ignored and never called on to say it.

FAMILY DOCTOR MADE MILLIONS OF FRIENDS

Fifteen years after his graduation, Dr. Caldwell became famous for a single prescription, which now, after forty years, is still making friends.

Today Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the world's most popular laxative. Millions of people never think of using anything else when they're constipated, headachy, bilious, feverish or weak; when breath is bad, tongue coated, or they're suffering from nausea, gas, or lack of appetite or energy.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is made today according to the original formula, from herbs and other pure ingredients. It is pleasant-tasting; thorough in the most obstinate cases; gently effective for women and children. Above all, it represents a doctor's choice of what is safe for the bowels.

Another Times Feature

GOODELL AND VICINITY ITEMS OF INTEREST

(By Special Correspondent)

Miss Dalia Stromer spent the week end at the Jay Griggs home.

J. J. Cook and family spent Sunday afternoon at Lake Cornelia.

Miss Florence Trumbell spent Sunday with friends in Klemme.

Tom Hamilton of Garner was calling on his many friends here on Sunday.

Miss Viloa Rust spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rust.

Miss Dorthea O'Krueg gave a talk on "Porto Rico" in the U. B. Church in Stilson Sunday evening.

"Billy" Allaben was a caler at the Jay Griggs home Saturday afternoon.

Karl Kraus of Klemme who is the agent for the Boson Radio was a Goodell business caller Friday.

Mart Kearney returned Sunday from Williams. His son, Emmet, returned with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newberger of Ventura called at the Leon Sherwood home Thursday

Mr. and Mrs Jule Cook accompanied by Mrs. Frank Griggs of Iowa Falls were Ventura callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Wesenberg were at Hampton Sunday to see their daughter, Nada, who recently had an operation

The hunters were quite numerous at Twin Lakes Monday, but the ducks were not very plentiful and quite a few of the sports were disappointed.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Griggs of Iowa Falls were visiting relatives here last week. Mr. Griggs is working for the electric light company and reads meters in Belmond and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sherwood took their daughter, Iris to Des Moines Saturday where she will attend the Drake University. They remained at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Scott until Sunday

home Monday evening.

Ewalt Josten assisted with work at the Herman Priebe home on last Monday.

George Platt assisted with work at the Fred and Albert Etchen homes.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold was a caller at the D. Swalve home Monday morning.

Elmer Schlei called at the Owen Neuhrign home Wednesday of this week.

Bennie Beek assisted Henry Bueman with work last Monday afternoon.

Albert Etchen was a caller at the Edwin Josten home one day recently.

Dale Schlei spent Sunday at the home of his grand mother, Mrs. F. Haupt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Revrets and family called at the Dick Swalve home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille and Arlene visited at the Janssen home at Meservey, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe and family visited at the George Thieman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Albers, Mrs. Lubbe Albers accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve drove to Plymouth, Iowa, Sunday.

A Farm Bureau Meeting was held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Arnold. Canning chickens by the bloodless method was demonstrated.

George Swalve and Miss Johnsen of Titonka visited at the D. Swalve home Sunday evening. They had spent the day at Alden, Iowa, with George's relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bausman and daughters, Janice and Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bausman and Mrs. Irl H. Bausman and son Lawrence, of Aplingtong Iowa, drove to Klemme last Sunday to spend the day at the Charles Fritzel home.

Walter Needham of Mason City and Mildred Johnson of Rockford, were married at Mason City Sunday afternoon. Mr. Needham is a nephew of Henry and George Buseman of this place and has also many other relatives living here.

Another Times Feature

AVERY TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. John Watermilled and sons visited at the Dick Swalve

Another Times Feature

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS NOTES

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. August Ridder and son, Harold, were visiting at the Emil Beier home Friday.

Mrs. Emil Beier assisted her sister, Mrs. Emil Blumer, Saturday with cooking for silo fillers.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter and Ethel were dinner guests at the Ed. Schoenwetter home Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Lemke Sr. went to Garner Sunday to remain for a few days at the Erick Clark home.

Mrs. Anderson assisted her sister Mrs. Vic Schoenwetter with cooking for silo fillers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke visited at the Lew Griffen home Sunday evening.

Vic Schoenwetter is having a well drilled on his farm. Frank Schuldt of Garner is doing the work.

Will Suckow has been having considerable trouble with one of his eyes, it being necessary to make a trip to an eye specialist every other day at Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier and Billie, and Grandma Beier and Miss Lydia Beier were dinner guests at the Fred Klinge home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lange and son Glen and Mrs. Herman Gast and son Kenneth drove to Ames on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Healey and daughter of Owatonna, Minn., were callers at the Will Lemke home on Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Ludeke, Mrs. Lester Stille and their mother, Mrs. Hartzel, were callers at the Geo. Schoenwetter home Monday.

Mrs. Clarence Arnold and Miss Minnie Lenz were dinner guests at the Geo. Schoenwetter home Sunday.

Mrs. Velau ....kha etaoni hrdluu Mrs. Welsh of Waterloo spent Sunday at the John Velau home. She came to see her son, Everett, who is making his home at the Velau home at present.

Mrs. Art Schoenwetter and Ethel, and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter visited at the home of Mrs. Clarence Arnold Wednesday morning and attended the farm bureau meeting at the home of Mrs. Wes Lenz Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lemke, Mr. and Mrs Walter Blumer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer and children and Mr and Mrs. Jacob Blumer were dinner guests at the Herman Baack home Sunday where a family reunion was held.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marshall son Gilman, Mr. and Mrs H Marshall and daughter, Irene, Milo Willebrandt were entertai to dinner at the Clyde Marsh home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Roths and Misses Wava and Bonnie Bach drove down to Alexander Sunday get Mrs. Frank Roths who had b visiting at the home of her daug Mrs. Rank Buss and family fo few days.

Dr. E. H. Phillips

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

General Practice

Acute and Chronic Diseases and Obstetrics

Special attention to foot ailments and the injection treatment of varicose veins and hemmorroids.

Phone 149 Masonic Bldg. Garner, Iowa

Fall Foods

With the change of seasons comes a demand for a change in our foods. We are prepared to meet your demand for cooler weather foods at this store.

IT'S HAM and BACON TIME!

Now is when you really relish Ham and Bacon. We cary a full line of choice smoked meats that will appeal to you.

Now many prefer Pancakes for their breakfast! Ge yotur pancake flour and syrup here—none better.

STEAMING HOT COFFEE!

For a real delicious cup of steaming hot coffee try our Monarch Brand Coffee or our Forbes Coffee—A grade and blend to suit you taste.

MONARCH CANNED FOODS

Mnach Brand Canned Foods are the most delicious on the market—Stock your shelves with Monarch and you are prepared to serve delicious meals on short notice.

OUR BAKERY GOODS

Our fine line of Bakery Goods comes to you FRESH every day. Try our bread and pastries. Our stock of Cookies is the best obtainable.

You Can Buy Your School Supplies Here—

Klemme Food Market

The world's most popular set

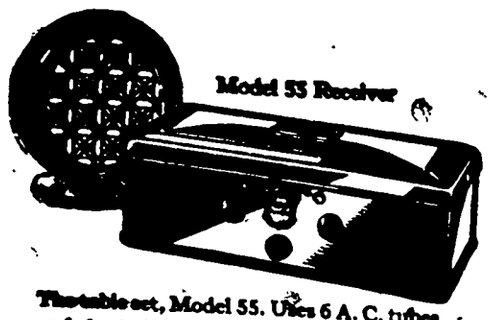
There's a reason!

WE KNEW the Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio was bound to be good. We expected it from Atwater Kent—with all his experience in making almost two and a half million sets that *work* — and keep on working. But we never dreamed of a set as fine as this one proved itself, and at such a moderate price.

At every point where radio could be better, this one is ... Tone needed *perfect* naturalness—and that's the tone you can have now—without any operating noises at all! Power needed selectivity with it. You get each station with needle-point accuracy.

People appreciate these new and finer qualities. Especially when they're backed up by Atwater Kent's reputation for dependability. Why not come in and see and listen to this marvelous new set that everyone is buying? You'll choose it for the same reason almost everyone else does —because it's better! Come today!

ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO


Model 55 Receiver
Model F-4 Electro-Dynamic table speaker, $34.
The table set, Model 55. Uses 6 A. C. tubes and 1 rectifying tube. Less tubes, $88.

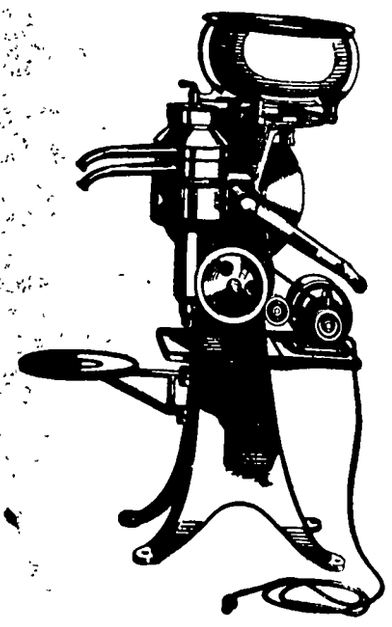
Complete In Your Home—

$145.50

Free Home Demonstration *Easy Terms*

PROUTY ELECTRIC SHOP

Phone 39 *GARNER, IOWA*



DeLavals are the cleanest skimming cream separators on the market—they get all of the cream and really pay for themselves through the cream they save in a short time

There is a reason why more DeLavals are in use than all other makes combined! See and try a New DeLaval, then you will see why it is used and preferred by all good dairymen. We have in stock all models and sizes.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

LET ME SAVE YOU MONEY ON your Auto Insurance, also Life and Property. Phone or send card—Henry Ward, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

KLEMME LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn and Eugene, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn visited Marian Waterman at the Hampton hospital Sunday.

Mr. Geo. E. Saunders, of Emmetsburg, called on Klemme friends Tuesday evening. Mr. Saunders had charge of the State Savings Bank here for some time after it closed.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje and children and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kluckhohn and Carmen were visiting at Hampton hospital Friday with Marian Waterman.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schuetpelz andbaby, Mrs. Schuetpelz Sr. and Mrs. Herbert Stille of Lane, South Dakota, came Saturday for a visit at the Henry Thieman home and with other relatives and friends.

Workmen have been busy the past few days making some needed repairs on the First National Bank Building. Water would soak thru the walls in places. Parts of the brick walls were taken out and repairs made where necessary.

Juanita Pavey was forced to miss school for the first time since she started on account of a slight case of mumps. She mised Thursday and Friday. Juanita is now in the fourth grade.

G. Gobeli brought a last year's potato to the Times Office that is a dandy. The potato is as firm and fresh as the day it was stored last fall. Gobeli claims the championship on potato storage. If you have a better sample, bring it in.

Mrs. John Day who accompanied Mrs. John Baumgartner and son, John, of Mason City, to South Dakota on a visit, returned to Klemme Saturday afternoon. Mrs. John Baumgartner and son returned to their home Sunday.

Dr. W. F. Missman, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster, and Mrs Mary Waterman drove to Hampton Sunday to see Marian Waterman at the hospital She was making a good recovery and feeling fine.

Deputy Sheriff Bruce Orr was in town Saturday to close up the affairs of the pool hall, of which Pete Moulton was the former proprietor. S. A. Harvey, holder of the mortgage, bid in the place. We have not learned what Mr. Harvey expects to do with the business.

Leonard Lau left Saturday evening for Washington, D. C. to resume his studies at Gallandat University. This will be his last year in this special chool. This summer he has been working for the Cook Electrical Co. at Chicago, and was in this vicinity for a month's vacation.

Marian Waterman came home this Wednesday afternoon from the Hampton hospital where she had an appendix operation. She celebrated her seventh birthday in the hospital Tuesday and the nurses made her a birthday cake with seven candles on it and they had a party. When she came home the next day she had another birtday cake baked by Mrs. Cris Gram.

The W. F. M. S. of the Methodist Church met at teh home of Mrs. Martha Bredbenner last Thursday evening. At the election of officers Mrs. R. W. Elder was chosen President; Vice-Pres., Mrs. R. C. Ludeke; Secretary, Mrs Lester Stille and Treasurer, Mrs. Henry Ludeke. Mrs. A. D. Gimer was elected corresponding Secretary of the organization. Mrs. C. A. Arnold, who had been President for the past three years, missed but a half meeting during that time. Following the buisness meeting refreshmetns were served.

Miss Mildred Johnson left last Thursday for Chicago where she has a position. Miss Johnson had been pianist at the M. E. Church for the past year, and in recognition and appreciation of her services, the congregation took up a special collection and presented her with $15.

R. A. Jorgenson and Dr. W. F. Missman attended the Scout Leaders meeting and banquet held at Mason City last Thursday evening. At this meeting it was decided to again conduct an inter-trop area-wide contest which begins September 30th and runs eight weeks. It was also decided to conduct two training courses this fall for Scout Leaders; one to be conducted in the four districts for new men, and the other to be an advanced specialization course in Red Cross First Aid which will be held at Mason City. Mrs. Jorgenson and son, Buster accompanied the men to Mason City and took in the show at the Cecil.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.

To All Whom It May Concern:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of William Becker deceased, dated Dec. 4, 1919 and Codicial dated Auguet 9, 1922, having been this day filed, opened and read, the 4th day of Oct., 1929 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 2:00 o'clock P. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, September 7, 1929.

CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court.
(Publish Sept. 12-19-26, 1929.)

Another Times Feature

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Mrs. C. A. Arnold was a business caller at Mason City Wednesday.

U. G. Smid was a business caller at the Peter Trampel home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buseman and family were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Hamo Beek home.

Gilman Marshall and Johnnie A. Trampel were business callers Friday at Mason City.

Some of the young peopel from this vicinity viewed the Grotto at West Bend Sunday.

Miss Wemkie Trampel assisted with the work at the D. A. Marshall home Friday and Saturday.

Echard Zeidler and Will Velau are doing some carpenter work at the Peter Trampel farm.

Miss Esther Trampel was absent from her school duties Tueday on account of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roths assisted with silo filling at the Henry Buseman farm Wednesday.

Peter Trampel assisted with some work at the D. A. Marshall farm Monday.

Miss Vera Bachman assisted with the work at the Clarence Bachman home Tuesday.

Miss Esther Trampel spent Wednesday night with her friend, Miss Bonnie Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker and daughter, Irene, were Thursday evening callers at the Edwin Josten home.

Charlie Papousek of Belmond wired Adolph Schlichting's house Saturday which he moved on his farm some time ago.

A hower was held for Miss Ruby Nelson Saturday night, who recently got married. Quite a large crowd was present.

Mrs. Peter Trampel and daughter Anna were at Garner Monday morning where Miss Anna had some dental work done.

Milo Willebrandt and Gilman Marshall were at Mason City last Thursday to get repairs for their tractor.

John Trampel, Elmer and Wayne Bachman and Carl Madison assisted with the silo filling at the D. A. and Herb Marshall farm Friday and Saturday.

NO SERVICES SUNDAY AT THE REFORMED CHURCH

There will be no services Sunday at the Klemme Reformed Church.

The Elltown Reformed Church will celebrate its Mission Festival on Sunday and the Klemme congregation will worship with them.

TOOK SODA FOR STOMACH FOR 20 YEARS

"For 20 years I took soda for indigestion and stomach gas. Then I tried Adlerika. One bottle brought complete relief."—Jno. B. Hardy.

Adlerika relieves GAS and sour stomach in TEN minutes! Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisons you never knew were there. Don't fool with medicine which cleans only PART of the bowels, but let Adlerika give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! Wilson Drug Store. F-1

The Bible Class will meet Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m.

The Confirmation class meets on Tuesday and Saturday.

Harlow Helps was in a car accident Sunday when he got his left arm badly cut, besides other bruises. His car got smashed up quite badly.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sherwood and daughter, La Vonne, drove to Des Moines Saturday where they took Miss Iris, who will enter Drake University for the second year.

Trunox

Finds and knocks out the root of Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver and Stomach Trouble, Constipation and Headache.

This medicine contains Herbs and roots compounded to give good results. It contains no alcohol or narcotic drugs.

A tablespoonful before your breakfast once a day.

PRICE $1.25 A BOTTLE

TRUNOX COMPANY
Waterloo, Iowa

Sold in Klemme at the—

Wilson Pharmacy

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

GARNER, IOWA

Jewelry & Optical Goods

Cream Checks

$50.00 And Over

For The Last Half Of August

August 16-31, 1929

CHECKS $100 AND OVER

J. J. Hrubes	$116.44
James Kurtz	$104.44

CHECKS FROM $90 to $100

Wm. Baack	98.81
C. J. Janssen	96.17

CHECKS FROM $80 to $90

Wm. H. Greiman	84.62
Oscar Carlson	82.22

CHECKS FROM $70 to $80

John Kaduce	79.55
Chris Sheppelman	78.63
C. J. Bode	73.20
A. J. Lange	72.09
Art Knoke	70.38

CHECKS FROM $60 to $70

Harry Gibbs	69.64
Albert Kuhler	67.56
S. G. Fuller	67.58
Otto B. Lemke	66.52
E. G. Beier	66.42
Henry Kuhler	65.80
Fred Barz	65.23
Peter Peterson	63.45
Albert Swanson	62.30
Fred Kothenbeutal	61.44
John Smith	61.05
J. Koenan	60.91
Dick Barkema	60.76

CHECKS FROM $50 to $60

John Rust	58.75
F. Coordes	58.67
A. Psotka	56.88
Henry Barz	56.83
Robt. Smith	56.15
Peter Merkel	55.68
Henry Helps	54.12
Herman Baack	54.08
A. Meintz	53.58
C. J. Wille	53.34
John P. Christians	53.28
H. B. Lauen	53.52
H. J. Stille	53.13
Joe Wellek	53.04
Becker Brothers	52.80
Earl Kahler	52.60
Chas. Ax	51.88
Pete Lacore	51.45
Emery Schaefer	50.73
R. R. Lemke	50.68
Ben Boehlmtn	50.20
M. Halfwassen	50.03

CHECKS FROM $40 to $50

Mat Smith	49.63
Kennedy & Shoemaker	49.17
Wm. Dieger	49.12
J. W. Haefner	49.05
J. H. Wenzel	48.00
Charles Peterson	47.89
J. J. Tebben	47.78
H. Meinderts	47.71
Fred Wacker	47.23
John Terhufen	46.89
John Lemke	46.65
Wm. Kruse	46.36
Harvey Harberts	46.22
Lester Hartbeck	45.98
Earl Jacobs	44.82
Carl Swanson	44.68
C. V. Marshall	44.54
Henry Nananga	44.37
P. Spraul	44.14
F. Tlack	44.11
Fred Schlichting	43.87
Karl Kraus	43.15
W. Burk	42.87
Clarence Johnson	42.67
Joe Povolka	42.62
Henry Wendall	42.48
Wm. Gealow	42.14
Jim Vrba	42.04
J. J. Stille	41.76
A. Faaborg	41.72
Chas. Pals	42.68
John Houdek	41.66
Burr Church	41.56
Frank Quigley	41.45
W. Wigard	41.23
Mrs. Cashman	41.18
Wm. J. Hampel	40.70
E. J. Arnold	40.60
H. G. Bruns	40.60
Cliff Chase	40.41
George Thiemann	42.19

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The Move for Naval Reduction

Ambassador Dawes.
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H.M.S. "Renown" Leads the British Fleet
Underwood & Underwood Photo

Pride of Uncle Sam's Navy—U.S.S. "Texas"
Underwood & Underwood Photo

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

AMONG the international problems which confront the world today, none is more outstanding than that of limitation of naval armament. Public interest has been focused sharply upon it recently by the move made by Great Britain and the United States to take the lead in a reduction which will be real as well as apparent. Back of this movement is the desire of the taxpayers of the five nations, known as the "naval powers," for relief from the enormous burden to which naval armament contributes so heavily; and back of it, too, is the realization that along the path of disarmament lies one hope for world-wide peace.

For these five "naval powers"—Great Britain, the United States, France, Italy and Japan—are spending enormous sums each year in the race for naval supremacy or naval parity. France spends approximately $54,000,000; Italy, $60,000,000; Japan, $118,000,000; Great Britain, $290,000,000 and the United States, $320,000,000. The British expenditure means that, out of every dollar which the Englishman contributes to the upkeep of his government, more than seven cents goes to help make good the boast that "Britannia rules the waves." And here in the United States it is costing Mr. Taxpayer better than nine cents out of every dollar he pays for taxes to help challenge that boast. Each year every citizen of the United States pays an average of $30 to the support of his government and each year he pays nearly $3 to the upkeep of the navy. It is nearly a third of the amount he contributes to the maintenance of the schools in which his children are educated and more than one-third of the amount which he contributes to the churches. It is vastly more than he spends for parks and other public recreation places, for libraries, for art galleries, for museums and for any number of other things which contribute to his life, liberty and pursuit of happiness.

Now, of course, a nation which has a coast line and foreign possessions to protect, as have all the "naval powers," feels that it needs a navy and no one will deny that need. But proponents of naval reduction point out that all navies are too large for this reason: when the nations engage in a ship-building race as has been the case in the past, what happens is that their relative naval strength remains unchanged and the possession of more and larger ships does not mean any greater security for that nation. It simply means an increased burden upon the taxpayers.

The move for naval reduction, which seems likely to reach a climax this year or early next year, is not a new one. It began eight years ago and since that time the United States has consistently been a leader in the direction of limitation of naval armament. In 1921 President Harding invited the "naval powers" to discuss that subject. The result was the Washington armament conference where was reached an agreement on the now-famous "5-5-3-1" basis—a limitation on battleships to 525,000 tons for Great Britain and for the United States, to 315,000 tons for Japan, and to 175,000 tons for France and Italy. No agreement was reached on the limitation of cruisers and submarines.

The next move was made in 1927 when President Coolidge called a conference of the five powers at Geneva to reach an agreement, if possible, on these two classes as a preliminary to the League of Nations preparatory commission for the disarmament conference. France and Italy declined to attend the conference, but it was attended by representatives from the United States, Great Britain and Japan. The conference, however, ended in a deadlock in August, 1927, due mainly to the fact, it was said, that it was a conference of "seamen and not statesmen" and to the refusal of the British admiralty to surrender actual supremacy.

A year later Sir Austen Chamberlain, the British foreign secretary, announced in the House of Commons that an agreement had been reached between England and France as to the basis of naval limitation which would be submitted to the next meeting of the preparatory commission. When the terms of the agreement were made public the United States declined to accept the compromise offered and in explanation of its rejection, the State department said:

The position of the government of the United States has been and now is that any limitation of naval armament to be effective should apply to all classes of combatant vessels. The Franco-British agreement provides no limitation whatsoever on six-inch gun cruisers, or destroyers or submarines of 600 tons or less. It could not be claimed that the type of vessels thus left without limitation are not highly efficient fighting ships. No one would deny that modern cruisers armed with six-inch guns, or destroyers similarly armed, have a very high offensive value, especially to any nation possessing well-distributed bases in various parts of the world. In fact such cruisers constitute the largest number of fighting ships now existing in the world. . . .

The government of the United States has earnestly and consistently advocated real reduction and limitation of naval armament. It has given its best efforts toward finding acceptable methods of attaining this most desirable end. It would be happy to continue such efforts but it cannot consent to proposals which would leave the door wide open to unlimited building of certain types of ships of a highly efficient combatant value and would impose restrictions only on types peculiarly suited to American needs. . . .

The American proposal at the Geneva conference was, for the United States and the British empire, a total tonnage limitation in the cruiser class of from 250,000 to 300,000; and for Japan from 150,000 to 180,000; for the destroyer class for the United States and the British empire from 200,000 to 250,000, and for Japan from 120,000 to 150,000 tons; for the submarine class for the United States and the British empire 60,000 to 90,000 tons and for Japan 36,000 to 64,000 tons. It was further stated by the American delegation that, if any power represented felt justified in proposing still lower tonnage levels for auxiliary craft, the American government would welcome such proposal.

The purpose of these proposals was that there might be no competition between the three powers in the building of naval armament, that their respective navies should be maintained at the lowest level compatible with national security and should not be of the size and character to warrant the suspicion of aggressive intent, and, finally, that a wise economy dictates that further naval construction be kept to a minimum.

The next and most important movement toward limitation took place early this year soon after the new administration had gotten under way. The Coolidge administration having failed to solve the problem along "technical lines," the Hoover administration began seeking one along "broad political lines." One of the most hopeful signs looking towards its success is the speed with which the negotiations have progressed. On April 22 of this year Hugh Gibson, ambassador to Belgium, in an address before the preparatory disarmament conference at Geneva told of President Hoover's desire to lend the administration's active support of a constructive limitation program and proposed the now famous "yardstick" method of attaining practical parity between the United States and Great Britain. In the meantime the elevation of Ramsay MacDonald to the premiership in England had given a promise of more liberal policies in Great Britain and a weakening of the reactionary tendencies of the admiralty, whose being in the saddle has resulted in England's insistence upon her continued supremacy.

On June 8, Premier MacDonald let it be known that he planned to visit Washington to confer personally with President Hoover on the naval problem. This announcement made a decided hit with the American public and the increasing Anglo-American friendliness was furthered by the appointment of General Dawes as American ambassador to Great Britain, the warmth of his reception there and the speed with which the new ambassador and the English premier took up the disarmament problem. On June 18 Dawes and MacDonald, speaking at two different meetings in England, uttered joint statements in regard to the naval negotiation in which both emphasized that the problem was to be approached from the broad viewpoint of policy and mutual confidence. Both men emphasized the fact that their conversations on the naval problem were in no sense a preliminary to an Anglo-American alliance which could be used as a threat against other nations, but that the two countries were simply joining in mutual confidence and friendliness to take the lead in bringing about a solution of this important problem. In fact, it became known that before making his speech, Mr. Dawes had submitted it to the representatives of the other three powers and that they, while not officially approving it, are fully in sympathy with its aims. Further than that the MacDonald-Dawes discussions have been extended to include the representatives of France, Japan and Italy with the result that a five-power naval conference looms as a strong possibility in the near future.

Although there has been considerable speculation as to the points upon which the conference will be held and many guesses already have been made as to its probable success, nothing definite is yet known about any of these matters. The spirit in which the preliminaries have been entered for such a conference promises well for the success of the undertaking. On both sides of the Atlantic there is a feeling that something definite in regard to limitation of naval armament is about to be accomplished. Its failure may well be a cause for despair for as Ambassador Dawes in his speech said:

"Congress has already by law committed the United States to an immediate naval program involving over $250,000,000, giving, however, to the President power to suspend it in the event of an international agreement for the limitation of naval armament."

On May 31, last, the secretary of state of the United States said: "I have in my possession a memorandum from the director of the budget showing the cost of the program commended by the Navy department in case the policy of naval reduction which the President advocated is not adopted. That memorandum shows that the authorized and contemplated naval program for the construction of new ships alone amounts to $1,000,000,000.

"When it is borne in mind that the foregoing figures involve a construction program of only one nation and that, if it proceeds, other nations will be compelled to follow suit, the burden of unproductive expenditure which will be imposed upon the economic world within the next fifteen years can to a certain extent be realized."

POULTRY

DAMP FLOORS ARE MENACE TO FOWLS

Owners Who Tolerate Them Are Inviting Big Losses.

Damp floors in poultry houses are inexcusable, in the opinion of E. R. Gross, agricultural engineer at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment station. Poultrymen who tolerate them are inviting heavy losses in their flocks and a general reduction in the efficiency of the birds that survive.

A dry wooden floor may be made of two layers of boards with building paper between, the top layer to be a good grade of matched flooring, so that it may be kept clean. Many poultrymen find it desirable to keep the floor 12 to 18 inches above the ground and to leave the south foundation wall open for air circulation. The other sides should be closed tight to keep out cold winds.

For a dry concrete floor, either of two methods may be used. The first is as follows: Build the foundation walls; level the ground inside, do not remove any soil; fill in with 6 to 8 inches of coarse sand, gravel, or cinders; and place 3½ to 4 inches of concrete floor on top. In this construction, be sure the foundations are high enough for the fill of cinders and the floor. This raised floor with insulating fill will be dry.

The other method is to lay a two-course concrete floor with a layer of roofing paper between.

Sometimes the floor itself is not the cause of dampness. Then the remedy must be sought in a study of the care of the house ventilation, litter, or sunlight admitted.

Highly Concentrated Foods Hurt Turkeys

The turkey has a rather large digestive system and long intestines, accompanied by an ever-present appetite, so that if birds are compelled to satisfy this appetite on highly concentrated foods, indigestion is almost certain to result.

If this is not immediately relieved death will follow, and usually salts or, better still, castor oil will effect a cure.

Plenty of green food is essential to young turkeys, such as alfalfa (if quite tender), clover, lettuce, chopped onion tops and dandelion leaves. All green food supplied to turkeys should be cut a little way up from the ground to avoid black-head contamination that may chance to lurk in the soil.

Fertile Eggs Reason for Paltry Returns

Nature intends the egg to hatch a chick. To get the best food results from eggs we have to defeat nature's purpose by producing infertile eggs. A fertile egg is just as good as an infertile one if it is used at once, but it won't hold up under summer market conditions.

Sell or confine the roosters as soon as the breeding season is over. The hens will lay just as well without the male in the flock. Using early hatched cockerels is a good breeding practice on the farms. Selling them as soon as your hatching season is over saves a feed bill of from 90 cents to $1.50 each. If you have particularly valuable males, confine them.

Difficult to Decide Sex of Young Poults

It is difficult to be absolutely sure of the sex of young turkey poults. The males will usually "shoot the red" and show development of the fleshy growth on the head a little sooner than the females, and they are also likely to grow more rapidly than the females.

With the Bronze variety of turkeys the sex can also be detected by the plumage color as soon as they are well feathered. The breast of the females show the characteristic white tips to the breast feathers, while the males will show dark tips.

Changing Breeds

Several years ago it was common advice to avoid changing breeds of poultry. That was before the days of the large hatchery when poultrymen established a flock with a few settings of eggs, possibly bought at a high price, and then spent several years in developing their own flocks. A change meant starting all over. In many cases birds of both breeds would be retained and soon a pure-bred flock became a flock of crosses followed by a flock of mongrels.

Birds Not Wanted

Most poultry keepers realize that there are two courses open to them in regard to unwanted males. One plan is to destroy them as soon as they can be distinguished; and the other is to feed them well right from the first day and so bring them to a fleshy condition. The latter practice is sound so far as the early cockerels are concerned, but very few poultry keepers approve of it for later broods. Some poultrymen do not hesitate to can all surplus fowls.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA
A BABY REMEDY APPROVED BY DOCTORS FOR COLIC, CONSTIPATION, DIARRHEA

For Barbed Wire Cut
Try HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for first bottle if not suited.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded H
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
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FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drugists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.

Some people refuse to take physi exercise for their health because doesn't come in bottles.

A man isn't necessarily wealthy cause he has more money than brai

A DOZEN different things may cause a headache, but there's just one thing you need ever do to get relief. Bayer Aspirin is an absolute antidote for such pain. Keep it at the office. Have it handy in the home. Those subject to frequent or sudden headaches should carry Bayer Aspirin in the pocket-tin. Until you have used it for headaches, colds, neuralgia, etc., you've no idea how Bayer Aspirin can help. It means quick, complete relief to millions of men and women who use it every year. And it does not depress the heart.

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Many a man squanders a dollar worth of energy in an attempt t save a nickel.

Some people speak three times b fore they say anything.

Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat—too rich a diet—or too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalinize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check all acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort, for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say *Phillips*. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Colds
At first sign of a cold, take NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—the laxative that thoroughly cleans your intestines. It is the one quick way to get relief and guard your health. Mild, safe, purely vegetable, pleasant—25c.
NR TO-NIGHT TO-MORROW ALRIGHT
For Sale at All Druggists

RM OCK

FLIES ARE CAUSE OF LOSSES

Important Insect Prob- for Cattle Owners.

by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

of cattle grubs or heel flies the most important insect with which owners of cattle classes have to deal, say the of a bulletin issued by the States Department of Agricul- The cattle grubs or, as they erwise known, "warbles" or cause losses estimated at 50,000,000 to $100,000,000 an- The bulletin traces the life and habits of the insect and methods of control.

adult form of the insect, the is rarely seen, although its terrifies cattle and causes make frantic efforts to escape. this is so is not clear, for the has no mouth for biting, and it eggs on the hair of the animal causing pain. Two varieties own—the common cattle grub northern cattle grub. The grub is found over most of ted States. The northern grub more persistent and annoying in ks on cattle and is found only in the southern states where ions commonly die out without t. It is most prevalent in the tern states.

over page of Farmers' Bulletin is something of a departure the usual federal publications. small drawings caricature the of a cow to escape from a heel fly.

injury to the cattle comes their frantic running caused flies and through the parasitic of the grubs, which result in healthy and thrifty condition of tle and in lessened milk or beef uction. Serious injury to the of the hides is also caused from es cut by the grubs.

bulletin gives information as to ds of control, extraction of the by hand or with forceps or kill- them by applying insecticides. It been found that fairly satisfactory control is possible. The flies ap- ly do not migrate great dis- The authors, however, believe because of the serious damage sects do, it may eventually be necessary to carry on a system neral eradication, either nation- er over large areas. Until such a ign develops they advise each to control the insects affecting animals.

ers' Bulletin 1500-F, Cattle or Heel Flies with Suggestions heir Control, by F. C. Bishopp, E. Laake, and R. W. Wells of the of entomology, has just been ed for free distribution. A copy be obtained by writing to the States Department of Agricul- Washington, D. C.

bred Pigs Often Excel the Pure Breds

bred pigs very often excel eds in vigor and ability to make and economical gains. It is not advisable to use these eds for breeding purposes, their offspring frequently lack rmity in type. One should cer- not mate crossbred sows with bred boar.

these sows are used for breeding es, better results should be ex- if a good Poland China or is used than if a boar of some breed is used. No doubt you secure good results by mating with a Poland China boar, al- ght we are inclined to believe pure bred sows will prove more factory for breeding purposes the crossbred sows.—H. J. Gram- University of Nebraska.

tisfactory Breeders Product of Ton Litter

ome feeders are inclined to feel feeding for ton litters in market duction may be all right but that city feeding will not prove satis- ory for the production of breed- stock. The latter is not true of if the growthy, stretchy type used and the high kinds of feed fed. Type of hog and kinds of rather than amounts will deter- whether they will develop satis- ory or otherwise. Some of the breeding hogs ever produced were ducts of ton litters and practically ry purebred swine association in the ntry is co-operating in the devel- ent of plans for special registra- for hogs which have made ton lit- or very similar records.

Favor Vaccination

While the last serious outbreak of olera occurred in 1926, proper pre- tions should not be neglected this mer. Plowing under old hog lots vents the spread of the germs ich might be lurking in the refuse und the lot. The ground should be nted to some crop for a season be- e placing hogs on it again. Hog ses should be cleaned out and thor- hly disinfected by spraying with a ndard disinfectant solution at least ce each year.

Plant Lice Have Odd Life Cycle

Little Insects Often Do Serious Injury to Different Crops.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Aphids, or plant lice, which often do serious injury to the plants they infest, have a curious life history, which Dr. P. W. Mason of the bureau of entomology describes in the 1928 Yearbook of the United States Department of Agriculture, issued recently.

"If we examine a branch of a tree or other plant which is infested," says Doctor Mason, "we will see the aphids, in most species grouped together in colonies, usually either on the under side of a leaf or along a twig. They may be greenish, brownish, black, or of other color, depending on the species, or even covered with a mealy powder or long waxlike filaments.

Unusual Life History.

"These insects have a very unusual life history; one differing from those of almost all other insects. The egg is laid in the fall of the year, usually on the bark of the twig. With the coming of warm weather in the spring this egg hatches into what is known as the stem mother. There are no males until the next fall. The stem mother gives birth to living young, without the necessity of fertilization. These young are all females, and, when mature, give birth to other living young. This continues throughout the summer, there being numerous generations. In each generation there are usually some which are winged and others which are wingless, each form being fully mature. As the spring advances the number of winged forms increases, until, in the case of many species, they fly away to an entirely different kind of plant. Plants so chosen are known as summer hosts; on them new colonies are started, and there may be several generations on them before the return migration to the winter host. On the latter the true sexes which have been produced mate and the eggs are laid.

Forms of Aphids.

"Thus we see that there are several forms of aphids, such as the stem mother, the wingless viviparous female, the winged viviparous female, the male, and the egg-laying female. These may vary considerably from each other in appearance and have often been described as distinct species."

Mixed Fertilizers Paid in Wisconsin Corn Test

One hundred and twenty-five pounds of 4-10-6 fertilizer dropped in the hill at corn planting gave an increase of 18 bushels and gave a quality of corn that would be considered by the Wisconsin experiment station on a field near Madison. The field had recently had a crop of clover and was considered to be average corn land for that section of Wisconsin.

Prof. E. Truogg, of the University of Wisconsin, says there is a real need for the determination of the right time and method of application of fertilizers. In further studies of the way to distribute fertilizers, the manufacturers of farm machines and fertilizer companies and representatives of the Mid-West experiment stations are co-operating on a plan to study the proper methods of application and distribution of fertilizers. The project has a far-reaching importance and is being watched with a great deal of interest by farmers and agronomists all over the country. Professor Truogg is chairman of the joint committee.

Agricultural Notes

Limestone is worth as high as $40 per ton when applied to soils in many sections.

* * *

Pasturing sweet clover in the fall cuts down the storage of the plant food in the roots.

* * *

Wool should never be tied with binder or sisal twine or wire. Use four-ply paper twine.

* * *

Hay making has not been given the attention in the past which the importance of the crop deserves.

* * *

A fence post rots nearest the surface of the ground because the growth of the fungi causing rotting requires heat, light, moisture, and food.

* * *

Farms on which weeds are kept under control have less plant disease than have other farms where uncultivated areas grow up into a luxuriant mass of weeds.

* * *

A single female fly will lay from 150 to 600 eggs which hatch in less than 24 hours, and in very warm weather a generation of flies may be produced in two weeks or even less.

* * *

Not only is the hay crop one of the most valuable from the money standpoint, but present day feeding methods have also made it one of the most necessary to the live stock producer.

* * *

The Hessian fly is widespread over the wheat belt this summer. Every farmer should know that the pest may come back in sufficient numbers to do great damage to the fall sown wheat. Plow under all infested stubble, being sure all tops are covered.

Vacation Trips

Bizarre Float in the Carnival at Nice.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

WHEN millions of Americans leave for three days, three weeks, or three months at the beach or the lakes, on the farm or in the mountains, they are hitting an age-old trail.

Laps, of Lapland, and the Bakhtiari, of West Persia, take the vacation trail to a cool summer climate, and it is called a migration because they have to go. The Athenian gentleman went to Olympia and called his recreation interval the Olympic games. In China and India popular thought satisfies the vacation impulse by religious pilgrimages. Some people, not yet entirely accustomed to pleasure for pleasure's sake, go to health springs, "bads," or spas, but it is a vacation, nevertheless, and a salutary one.

Olympic games of ancient Greece were probably the first vacation excursions. Before their organization, 800 years before the birth of Christ, traveling was risky. The mountains might invite in summer, but if a man loved life, he stayed in his own little kingdom, though he cooked and boiled and baked in the sun. In Greece, for one month following the first full moon after June 21, every four years, a general peace proclamation went out through the states of Greece, permitting contestants and hordes of excursionists to go safely to the beautiful vale of Olympia.

Rome marked its conquests not with lead plates or flagpoles, but bath houses. Many of the innumerable health springs of Europe, gathering places for multitudes for the cure of disease and the enjoyment of rest or sport, boast of Roman origin at the hands of the "amphibian legionnaires." The site of Bath in England attracted one of the largest Roman settlements by its famous springs. "Bad" in German means "bath," and towns with "bad" before or after the names are almost as frequent as "Main Streets" in America. This word "spa," for health spring resort, has its origin in the Belgian town Spa, once the most famous in Europe.

Resorts of Royalty.

The prince of Wales goes in for outdoor life on a Canadian ranch; the king of Spain summers at San Sebastian, the Spanish counterpart to Biarritz; whereas Peter the Great of Russia, and monarchs of Austria and Sweden, soaked in and drank chemically-scented water in Spa. King George, of England, goes to the seashore or to the Scottish moors for a vacation, but his ancestral namesakes went to the pumphouse of Bath.

In the hills west of Peiping (Peking) are the ruins of one of the most beautiful summer resorts the world has seen, the summer palace of Manchu emperors. The Jade fountain, a fine large spring, has been the site of summer palaces for Chinese sovereigns since the Tenth century. But the most beautiful was that built by the poet emperor in 1661. Jesuit priests described to him the beauties of Versailles palace and he wove some of the designs into his own plans. A Jesuit supervised the development of the palace enclosure. Here the emperor took his ease on a royal barge floating on a sapphire lake in the midst of which rose an artificial mountain girded with marble bastions.

Climbing Fujiyama is the cherished Japanese idea of a vacation. Although the numerous hot springs of the nation attract thousands annually, Mount Fuji is their mecca. Every true Japanese expects to climb it once in his lifetime. It is sacred to both Shinto and Buddhist believers; to the former it is the beautiful goddess "causing flowers to bloom brightly," to the latter it is the folded bud of the sacred lotus. The desire to climb the perfect snow-white cone of Fuji has given rise to vacation lotteries throughout Japan. The lucky ticket gives its holder sufficient funds to ascend the supreme altar and salute the sun as it turns the sea of cotton, as the Japanese call the cloud roof, into a fleece of gold.

Lucky are the Mohammedan pilgrims bound for Mecca when their shifting calendar brings the hollest time for this journey into the spring, for that is the most delightful season in the desert.

Playgrounds by the Sea.

Each nation has its Atlantic City. Peruvians go down to Barranca on the Pacific the French in Algeria go to Tlemcen in the hills back from the Mediterranean, Athens listens to French operettas in Phaleron on the bay, where galleys of ancient Athens were sheltered. Egyptians desert the muddy Nile for Ramleh, a few miles from Alexandria and on the edge of the delta's fan. The Lido, an island near Venice, is the famous ocean resort of Italy; and the east shore of the Baltic is one vast bathing beach during the brief summer which that region enjoys.

One of the best known of the world's playgrounds is the Riviera—that sun-drenched shore of the Mediterranean, where France and Italy meet. Nice, chief town of the Riviera, is often cavilled at as too boisterous, too crowded, but it continues despite all that to be the capital of Europe's winter playground. Cannes draws to its villas and hotels those of quieter tastes. Mentone lures its invalids, while all the other scores of resorts along this sun-bathed Mediterranean coast draw to themselves apropriate groups of those in search of pleasure, rest, or health. But Nice is the meeting place for all as well as the place of temporary residence for thousands who find this bustling city and well-equipped resort, rolled into one, exactly to their liking.

Nice's gaiety rises in crescendo to the carnival which takes place just before the beginning of Lent each spring. This more or less historic celebration, a type for numerous festivals around the world, began as a modest fiesta many years ago. It became an organized celebration in 1871, and has drawn increasing crowds since. It must be admitted, too, that it has grown in rowdyism. There are quiet-loving souls who leave Nice for the carnival just as there are those who flock there for it. The celebration centers about the battle of flowers in the Promenade des Anglais. There are parades that feature the ludicrous as well as the beautiful, and the inevitable dominos, masques, street songs, street dances, horns and confetti.

Many English in Nice.

There is a considerable English colony at Nice. It dates back many years as one might surmise when he learns that the Promenade des Anglais has borne its name since 1821. Some of the earliest of the seekers of winter sunshine from the British Isles were in the modest Riviera town that year when an unusual cold snap ruined the orange crop. They clubbed together and gave the unemployed natives work by building a road along the seashore—the Promenade des Anglais. A wag has said that this roadway was built by the unemployed and has been used by the unemployed ever since. The chief boulevard and shopping street in Nice is the Avenue de la Victoire. With its smart shops and smartly-dressed shoppers, it is a typical Parisian boulevard in miniature form.

New Nice, with its wide streets and bright buildings, has grown over a large area, almost obscuring quaint Old Nice. One finds the old town in a seemingly compressed quarter across a little torrent from the newer city, between the stream and a buff-like promontory, Castle Hill, which was the acropolis of the earliest settlement. On one side of the stream are narrow, crooked streets, houses centuries old and here and there ruined palaces. It is a medieval-looking place, but is inhabited by thoroughly modern mechanics, tram drivers and other less opulent inhabitants of the city. On the other side of the stream lies the new city with its avenues and promenades, theaters and casinos, sweeping up hill inland to a zone of hotels, palaces and villas.

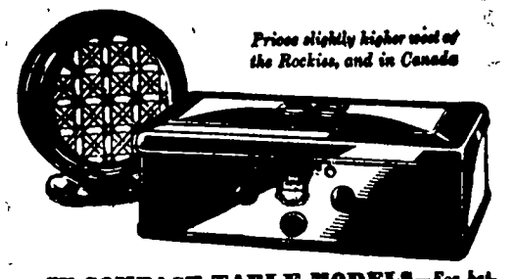
Although many criticize Nice for its modernity and its too-rapid growth, all agree that its setting on a spacious, sparkling bay enfolded by green and lavender hills, is superb. To see the city and its surroundings at their best one should ride over the famous Grande Corniche road. From Nice it climbs to a high shelf (the name means "great cornice or shelf") on the island hills overlooking the entire region both seaward and off to the snow-capped alps. Napoleon built the road between 1805 and 1812 to facilitate military expeditions toward Italy. Now it is given over almost entirely to pleasure traffic. Over it "during the season" whiz char-a-bancs and motor buses and private cars. After warm weather brings an end to the season this road of incomparable views is almost deserted.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

HERE IT IS...*from the* LEADER OF RADIO

***New Screen-Grid, Electro-Dynamic* BATTERY SET**

of course it's an Atwater Kent!



Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies, and in Canada

YOU families who haven't electricity—who use batteries to run your radio—how you will relish the news that Atwater Kent has ready for you a completely new battery set with all the very latest proved improvements.

It, too, is Screen-Grid.

It, too, is Electro-Dynamic. It, too, has the power to leap across the map and bring in those far-off stations. It, too, has the depth and richness of tone, heretofore thought possible only in house-current sets.

It comes from the same 32-acre factory built by the good-will of 2,550,000 owners of Atwater Kent Radio. It's made with the same painstaking care that keeps an Atwater Kent working without time out for trouble. For months it's been tested—and tested—and tested again, on farm after farm, in state after state.

It's the modern battery set that *you* have been asking Atwater Kent to make. You can have it in the compact table model or your choice of fine cabinets designed and made by the leading furniture manufacturers of the country. And, best of all, you pay only a moderate price.

IN COMPACT TABLE MODELS—*For batteries*, Model 67 Screen-Grid receiver. Uses 7 tubes (3 Screen-Grid). Without tubes, $77.

For house-current operation, Model 55 Screen-Grid receiver. Uses 6 A. C. tubes (3 Screen-Grid) and 1 rectifying tube. Without tubes, $88.

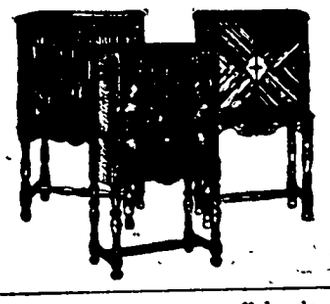
Electro-Dynamic table-model speaker, $84.

ON THE AIR—Atwater Kent Radio Hour, Sunday Evenings, 9:15 (Eastern Daylight Time), WEAF network of N. B. C. Atwater Kent Mid-Week Program, Thursday Evenings, 10:00 (Eastern Daylight Time), WJZ network of N. B. C.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING CO.
A. Atwater Kent, Pres.
4764 Wissahickon Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.

IN CABINETS

The best American cabinet makers—famous for sound design and sincere workmanship—are cooperating to meet the demand for Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio in fine cabinets like these.



Find New Composition Helps in Tree Surgery

A composition somewhat like putty in its consistency has been recently found of value in filling broken or splintered woodwork. It has several advantages over putty and other materials designed for this purpose in that the woody composition may be cut, carved and treated as wood, whereas this cannot be done with putty. By some modification the same idea has been successfully applied to tree surgery. Concrete has been used for the purpose of filling cavities in trees caused by rot, but because of the constant motion of the tree trunk this has a tendency to break away from the sides of the cavity and in order to hold it in place it is necessary to insert metal strips. The wood composition does not do this and really acts to a great degree like the wood of the tree trunk, contracting and expanding in the same manner, so that it is quite durable. The material was that used by a Philadelphia tree surgeon who gave the new filler a long and severe test before making any announcement of the discovery.

Globe House Not Popular.

Although it has commanded world-wide interest the globe-shaped house invented by a German has not been taken seriously in Germany. There has not been a single duplication of the one shown last year at the Dresden exhibition, Germans preferring the present style of houses with corners.

Contagious?

Seymour—I found out that Patricia has a fever blister.

Oswalt—How did you find it out?

Seymour—I got it from her own lips.

Reckless

"Some fellows are foolish enough to rock the boat."

"This guy would rock an airplane."

After a man swears off he is apt to keep right on swearing.

Wise is the man who derives happiness from his delusions.

Three Generations Endorse It

"When I was a young single girl I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because my mother did and she gave it to me. After I married I took it before my children were born and afterwards, and I have eight living children. I am now a grandmother and still take it and still recommend it when any one is tired and run-down."—*Mrs. Alfred Iverson, St. Edwards, Nebraska.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Protect your hands with

Cuticura Soap

Always in view, your hands should be as attractive as possible. To prevent redness and roughness caused by daily tasks, use Cuticura Soap every time you wash your hands; always dry thoroughly . . . Assist with Cuticura Ointment if necessary.

Cuticura for PURITY

Soap 25c. Talcum 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. *Sample each free.* *Address:* "Cuticura" Dept. B7, Malden, Mass.

FOR SALE—Improved 80 acre farm near Klemme, at a bargain if sold soon. O. B. Anderson, Forest City, Iowa. 2tc

Dr. R. W. Specht. Dentist. Garner, Iowa .adv

NOTHING SATISFIES--

—like a good square home cooked meal, and that's why we have so many satisfied customers. If you haven't tried our meals yet come in and acquire that satisfied feeling.

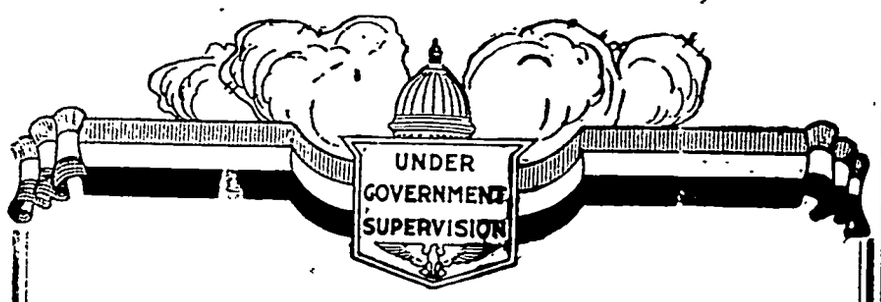
You'll find the same satisfaction in all our—

Meals Lunches
Short Orders
Ice Cream Candy Etc.

Meet Your Friends Here—

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.



School Days--

If there is any more important work in the world than training the young people of today who will be the men and women of tomorrow, we don't know what it is.

And because of the importance of this work and its meaning to the future generation, we gratefully express our appreciation to the men and women who have this important job to do.

We hope that the teachers in OUR schools will feel free at any time to come to us with any of their problems which they think we might help them solve.

First National Bank

IT PAYS TO USE ONLY—

Coal for Winter

Look to your winter needs now and have your bins filled with our BEST COAL—most satisfactory and also the cheapest in the long run. For your furnace we can recommend:-

BONNIE BLUE
BLUE DIAMOND
ROYAL BLUE

STOCK UP ON WINTER COAL NOW—

Now is the time t ofill your coal bins with high grade coal for your furnace this winter. Coal is cheaper now and you can save monye by buying now.

—Full line of Flour and Mill Feeds—

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus drove to Clear Lake Monday and spent several days there at one of their cottages, painting and fixing it up for next year.

Wm. Kirkwood has had a garage built at his residence the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Kirkwood have greatly improved their home which they purchased a few months ago.

Mrs. Russel Blair, of Des Moines visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stokesbary several days the past week. Mr. Blair came Sunday.

Earl Josten, of Estherville, was home Saturday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Josten. He took his parents to Estherville for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Swalve left for their home at Sibley, Iowa, after visiting with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wenz for about two weeks.

The Rally Day Services at the M. E. Church Sunday brought out a record crowd. The church was overcrowded and standing room was at a premuium.

Yourself and Your Neighbors --Items of Personal Mention--

HOW'S YOUR SUBSCRIPTION?

You can save us a lot of time by remitting for The Times without waiting to receive a statement. The date following your name at the top of the front page is the date of expiration. Loik it up and know where you stand.—Editor.

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Anderson were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Milvern Barz had an attack of the mumps but is much better now.

We understand Ray Lange expects to attend college at Ames this year. Fine stuff!

The Camp Fire Girls skated at the roller rink at Garner Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Wellemeyer and Clarice were Mason City visitors on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jacobs, of Garner, were Klemme visitors Tuesday afternoon.

FOR SALE—A young Polled Durham Bull. Registered. Zinn & Tebben, Klemme. Ia. tfc

Mrs. Leonard Sampson and son, Paul, and Byrnes Missman were at Crystal Lake Sunday afternoon.

"Punch" Kirkpatrick, Deputy Scout Commissioner of Crystal Lake visited Troop 56 Monday evening.

Rev. Grossruesch was at Meservey last Thursday attending a Mission Fetival.

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and Mrs. C. G. Waterman drove to Clear Lake on business Monday afternoon

Vernon and Donald Turgasen of Mason City were Klemme visitors Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Miss Minnie Lenz were dinner guests at the George Schoenwetter home Sunday.

FOR SALE—1927 Star Coupe in good condition. Inquire at White Lilly Cafe, Klemme. 2tc

Mrs. Lena Schroeder and daughter, Adella and Max Barz were at Mason City Saturday.

Miss Elvira Stille who teaches at Alexander, spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bachman and Lela were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Mrs. J. E. Stille and daughter, Marie, were Mason City visitors on Saturday.

Miss Adella Schroeder who teaches at Geneva, spent the week end with her mother.

Gertrude and Irene Johnson were Mason City callers Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Howard left for a few days visit at Marian, So. Dakota, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Swalve were sight seeing at Des Moines one day last week.

Mrs. William Wenz and Mrs. Alvin Swalve helped Mrs. John Swalve cook for silo fillers last Thursday.

Mr. Louis Fosha of German Valley, Ill., visited at the Mrs. Jennie Buss home one day last week.

Miss Helen Harberts of Belmond returned home Monday following a three months stay at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jennie Buss.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wiarda and family of Marble Rock visited at the home of Mrs. Elko Buss Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wenz and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Swalve were visiting at the Lippo Wessels home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Merkel and children visited with her mother at Fort Dodge over Sunday. They returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dutheridge and Jane and their company attended the show at the Cecil at Mason City last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gast of Garner, were Mason City visitors last Thursday evening.

C. G. Waterman drove to Hampton Saturday evening to visit over Sunday with his daughter, Marian, at the hospital.

Mrs. W. F. Missman and son, Byrnes, and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster, were Mason City callers Saturday afternoon..

About seventy five members of the Reformed Church here drove to Plymouth Sunday afternoon to see the new church building there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Buentenbach and children and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kluckhohn and Carmen were at Mason City Sunday afternoon.

Milvern Lau, who has been relief foreman for the Rock Island railroad at Rake, was home over Sunday.

The Eastern Star will hold ts first fall meeting at Garner Friday evening. Klemme members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bock drove to Des Moines today and brought their daughter, Stella, home who had been there taking a business training course this summer.

Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn entertained several ladies Thursday afternoon at a "500" party. Those from out of town who attended were: Mrs. Russel, Mrs. Clara Berg, and daughter, Priscilla and Mrs. J. B. Kinden of Thompson. Dainty refreshments were served and an enjoyable afternoon spet.

FOR SALE—Purebred Poland China boars. Some choice boars of Sir Vagabond and a few from Play Boy (the Sire Supreme) Prices $30 to $40, also one yearling boar. Floyd Friedow Kanawha. 15-4tc

Wayne, three year old s and Mrs. Ed. Schoenwette a chair Wednesday eveni a result broke his arm ne bow. He is a twin, the ot a girl, Wava.

YOU TELL'EM

Many A Man Just Learns To Shift For Himself —When He Buys His First Car!

ARE YOU FEEDING YOUR HOGS "MOR-GAIN"

If not, you are not giving them a square deal.

You want them to bring the highest market p How can they if they are not fed the best of hog feed?

North Iowa Grain Co

F. W. McNESS

MENTHOLATED COUGH SYRUP

FIRST—Cuts the Phlegm.
SECOND—Stops th Tickle!
THIRD—RELIEVES THE COUGH!!
SAFE—Because It Is Sealed.

For Sale By

Howard Ruka

Phone 707 Goodell, Io

PUBLIC SALE

Our Free Service To Farmers-

Now is the time to begin making your plans if you are going to have a closing out Pubilc Sale this fall or winter.

The Times stands ready to assist the farmer in every way possible to make his Public Sale a success.

We will gladly assist you in making out your list of machinery and live stock and prepare your advertising in the most attractive manner. We can offer you many valuable ideas on how to conduct your sale and how extensively it should be advertised and the best method of doing this important job.

The success of the sales in the past which we have advertised is our best recommendation for the success of your sale. Drop into the office or call on us and we will come out to see you.

List Your Sale In The Klemme Times
Free Of Charge!

The Klemme Times

THE KLEMME TIMES

34.—Number 17. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1929 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

OOL-COMMUNITY ND FOR KLEMME

OL AND COOMUNITY BAND OW BEING ORGANIZED

City Band Leader Secured To Direct New Organization

By Supt. M. F. Penrod

believe the prospects are good School-Community Band in . A dozen or more beginn- re been enlisted and we be- here are still more in or near e who may be induced to e organization.

Storer, of Mason City, who several years of experience ing beginners, has agreed to ne night a week and we are to solve the problem of pay- and must have more begin- o are willing to cast in their us to assure the band. Par- in a reasonable distance of having children interested ing a horn should let us of their interest and if en- an be enlisted our band may lize.

A Band Is Needed Here

ne should develop her own for music instead of depend- organizations outside her orders. We can have a band if can be found who are suffi- interested. Let those who terested talk it up and enlist We believe the boys and bout Klemme are willing to r share toward such an or- ion if their parents will give chance. They are eaoh well d if engaged in learning to ne musical instrument. and evil does not flourish in unity where young people something worthwhile to they like. Music and esecpi- d band enlivens us all and e our business men might large crowds on Wednes- Saturday nights if a local available to make melody reets. Let's all do our tting it started.

Man Joins Faculty

we have secured an able to Mr. Carpenter, who re- his position here in our last week. Neither Iowa College nor our State Uni- ere able to refer us to any- lable on their list of those d for such work, but for- our State Teachers Coll- Cedar Falls had enrolled a y were unafraid to recom- us. The result is we are assisted in our school Wm. T. Breitske of Water- Breitske is a college grad- this gives our high school standing than it otherwise e had. We believe we are begun on another success- ol year. Our new teachers de a splendid beginning and confident they are able and render us competent ser- Parents approval of the rule respecting cars is ap- .

Whyte Conducted Service

Whyte conducted our weekly l exercises on Monday a. his week and gave a brief resting talk. We hope the to Klemme.

men Being Initiated

Freshman Week and this for the peculiar appear- ur first year students. They initiated by the Sopho- d are proving themselves s. They are a live, wide-a- eresting but well behaved boys and girls. A very in- time is awaiting them on ening in our school gym- hich will serve to conclude ation program and install full fledged members of the High. We have some very students in the class and r the class as a whole a eful school career.

Will Clash With Hayfield

Supt. Hunt of Hayfield has invited our kitten-ball team to play there on Friday evening a game against Hayfield High School. Many are arranging to go and we hope the team and new coach may have the support of a large number of boosters. The game will begin shortly after 4 o'clock. We find our lads play a better game when accompanied by a lot of wideawake boosters. Let's go!

LAURA ANN STEWART

Laura Ann Stewart was born in the state of Illinois June 29, 1842, and died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Strain, September 12 age 87 years, 2 months, 13 days.

In early childhood she moved with her parents to Green county, Wisconsin, where she grew to womanhood.

On February 27, 1867 she was united in marriage to Byron Patton.

In the early seventies they moved to Franklin County, Iowa, making the trip in a covered wagon. Here she lived and made her home for some fifty years, but there came a time about 7 years ago, when her good health began to fail her, and she then came to live with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Strain, where she received the best of care. Two years ago she suffered a slight stroke and since then was confined to her bed.

When a young girl she joined the Baptist Church and was a faithful member until the end.

She is survived by two children, Emmett W. Patton of Steele, North Dakota, and Mrs. J. W. Strain of near Klemme; also 3 grandchildren and several great grand children.

Two children preceded her in death, they are Nellie A., who died in infancy, and Dr. D. W. Patton, who died a few years ago.

Saturday morning at 11 o'clock Rev. H. E. Whyte conducted a short service at the J. W. Strain home, 8 miles north east of Klemme, where relatives and neighbors were gathered, after which the remains and the flowers were taken in the Wellemeyer hearse, and accompanied by relatives and friends in cars, the procession drove to Geneva, Iowa, where funeral services were held at 1:30 p. m. in Grandma Stewart's home town church, where she attended for half a century.

Interment was made on the family lot in the beautiful cemetery at Hampton, Iowa.

KLEMME SCOUTS GIVE RETURN PARTY TO CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Strenuous Game Period Ends With Lunch Served By Scouts

Last winter the Camp Fire Girls royally entertained the Boy Scouts and so last Friday evening the Boys of 56 returned the favor, and the Girls says they did it in fine style.

The entire affair was planned and carried out in detail by the Scouts themselves and the evening's program consisted of a program of active scout games and stunts which kept all in a hilarious uproar until mess cal sounded from the kitchen at the high cbool and all filed in to get their share of the fine lunch which was served cafeteria style.

Miss Marie Blank, leader of the Camp Fire Girls, assisted by some of the Camp Fire Girls, insisted on helping the Scout in the kitchen and their help was greatly appreciated.

All report a wonderful time.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

Since next Sunday, September 29 is Conference Sunday, there will be no services of any kind at either the Klemme or the Liberty Church.

The Annual Conference session is held at Eagle Grove this year and will be within easy driving distance for anyone who might wish to attend.

We are glad to announce that our Rally Service in the League last Sunday evening was a fine success. There were forty-seven young people present.

TO HOLD COURT OF HONOR OCTOBER 13

CRYSTAL LAKE WILL BE SCENE OF AERA WIDE GATHERING

Klemme People Are Nrged To Attend Court Of Honor Oct. 13

The North Iowa Council, Boy Scouts of America, will conduct the fourth outdoor area-wide court of honor at Crystal Lake Sunday, Oct. 13. The first f this series was conducted at Belmond in 1926, the second at Pilot Knob in 1927, and the third at Rockford in 1928.

At these courts of honor, Scouts from all over the area come together to receive recognition for their achievements in the field of Scoutcraft. In the past, as many as 1,000 awards have been made at a single area-wide court of honor. The court of honor committee anticipates even a greater turnout of advancing scouts at th eCrystal Lake meeting.

The Crystal Lake meeting will be presided over by W. P. Butler of Mason City, chairman of the area court of honor committee. He will be assisted by O. J. Wardwell of Northwood, representing district one, composed of Worth and Cerro Gordo cunties; the Rev. C. E. Luce, Rckford, representing district two, composed of Floyd and Butler counties; Hal Luick of Belmond, representing district three, composed of Franklin and Wirght counties; and the Rev. C. H. VanMetre, Garner, representing district four, composed of Hancock and Winnebago counties.

Preceding the court of honor, a picnic will be held for all scout-leaders and their families. The court of honor meeting will start promptly at 3 p m.

These court of honor meetings, like all of the scout gatherings, are open to the public.

Klemme People Will Attend

Parents and friends of Scouts in Troop 56, Klemme, are urged to make plans now for the Court of Honor. Fair weather has been promised for the day and ideal picnic grounds abount at Crystal Lake so that family and group picnics could be greatly enjoyed.

Klemme Scouts are at work and the aim of Troop 56 is "100 per cent attendance and advancement at the Crystal Lake Court of Honor."

LIGHTS FOR THE PIGGIES, BUT DARKNESS FOR THE PEOPLE

Animals At Klemme Stock Yards Wil Enjoy Electric Lights

A fine improvement has been made at the Klemme stock yards this week and which will be greatly appreciated by live stock shippers. The Rock Island has had a crew of electricians on the job installing electric lights in the stock yards.

Each of the chutes will be lighted by a two hundred candle power electric light, while one hundred candle power lamps will light up the various alleys and pens, and the scale.

This improvement will greatly lighten the work of stock shippers who in the past were forced to work in semi-darkness with the light of lanterns, which slowed up the job of loading.

Why Not Lights For The People?

Now that the piggies and baby beeves are priveleged to bask in the rays of bright lights, we wonder if the mighty Rock Island Officials might not stoop low enough to offer us lowly humans a little light at the depot. We, who ocasionally use the depot as a waiting place, esepcially in the winter, should be treated at least as well as the hogs. The depot in winter is about as dark a place as can be found, lighted only by a smoky old kerosene lamp.

We are in favor of startnig a movement to put humans on the same plane as Klemme pigs.

NORTHWEST IOWA M. E. CONFENCE AT EAGLE GROVE

Klemme People Invited To Attend Conference There Sunday

The fifty-eighth annual session of the Northwest Iowa Conference of the Methodist Episcopal chruch began at Eagle Grove Tuesday, Sept. 24 and runs through until September 30th. Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Detroit, Mich., is presiding.

Other officials are as follows: the Rev. J. B. Walker, Sac City, secretary; the Rev. J. A. Barkley, Sergeant Bluff, statistician; the Rev. H. O. Ward, Manson, treasurer; the Rev. W. G. Muhleman, Eagle Grove, entertaining pastor; the William H. Lease, superintendent of Iowa district; the Rev. E. C. McDade, superintendent of Fort Dodge District; the Rev. J. H. Edge, superintendent of Sheldon District; the Rev. T. S. Bassett, superintendent Sioux City District.

Full arrangements were made for the entertainment of the many ministers and delegates who are attending the conference.

Klemme Is Represented

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Whyte left Tuesday for Eagle Grove to remain there for the entire conference.

Tom Nelson, Jr., E. J. Arnold and Herman Gast are the delegates from Klemme for the local church and the Liberty church.

Klemme and Liberty Methodist are especially invited to attend the conference Sunday. Many are already planning to leave from here early aud wil take a picnic lunch with them and spend the day at Eagle Grove.

FARM BUREAU TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING OCTOBER 2

Meeting Will Be Held At Britt And Picnic Dinner At Noon

The annual meeting of the Hancock County Fram Bureau will be held at the Memorial Hall at Britt on Wednesday, October 2.

Mr. R. K. Bliss of the Extension Service and Miss Daisy V. Williams, Secretary of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation will be there to address the meeting. The speakers are both among the foremost leaders of the Farm Bureau work in Iowa and the Farm Bureau is extremely fortunate in securing them for their annual meeting. Every farmer in Hancock County can well afford to make a special effort to attend the meeting.

The regular business meetign of the organization will be completed in the forenoon. This will take up reports of the various officers and other things that come before the annual meeting. The afternoon will be given over to the program of speaking.

Picnic dinner will be served at noon. Coffee will be furnished by the Farm Bureau.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE GIVEN FOR MRS. C. E. JOHNSON

Wednesday, September 25 was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Clarence E. Johnson, but to make her birthday a pleasant one relatives and friends decided that a surprise party a little ahead of the time would be a more complete success. Accordingly the following packed baskets, filled high with a variety of good things and headed for the Johnson home Tuesday evening:

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson, Gertrude, Irene and Arthur; Mrs. John Johnson, Bertha and Doris; Mr and Mrs. Art Kudje, Jackie and Pat; Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and children; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer, Harl, Blanche, Thomas and Thelma, and Grandpa and Grandma Gimer.

It is needless to state that a very fine feed was enjoyed and all had a fine time.

Mrs. Johnson says it was certainly a complete surprise.

FOR RENT—

The Pabst 200 acre farm 3½ mi. N. E. of Klemme. All buildings will be overhauled next summer. See Mr. Arnold at First National Bank. 2tc

ELECT OFFICERS FOR ELL COMING YEAR

ELL TOWNSHIP LADIES PLAN HOME PROJECTS FOR YEAR

Election Of Officers Held At Meeting At Greiman Home

The ladies of Ell T wnship, interested in Home Project, met at the home of Mrs. Fred Greiman, Wednesday afternoon. Officers for the new year were elected.

The project for 1929-30 will be Foods and Nutrition.

Miss Johnston Demonstrates

Miss Johnston, assisted by Mrs. Schubert, conducted the meeting, and explained the work and also gave a demonstration on how to prepare and can chicken by bloodless method. Miss Johnston also gave the ladies patterns to make toys for the children.

Officer Are Elected For Year

Mrs. C. J. Wille is the newly elected chairman of Ell Township, and Mrs. R. W. Elder publicity chairman.

The Leaders were elected for the different school districts and are as follows: District No. 1, Mrs. E. V. Christenson; No. 2, Mrs. H. Yohn, No. 3, Mrs. Fred Grieman; No. 4, Mrs. W. J. Anderson; No. 5, Mrs. A. Bowers, No. 6, Mrs. E. Rosendahl; No 7, Mrs. Wm. Schlawin; No. 8, Mrs. Fred Becker, and No. 9 Mrs. Carl Wille.

The first meeting will be Saturday, October 5th at the home of Mrs. Chas. Griffen. Every leader put forth every effort to attend this meeting—make your District 100 per cent.

AVERY TOWNSHIP LADIES HOLD ORGNIZATION MEETING

Mrs. C. A. Arnold Was Re-elected As Township Chairman

An organization meeting was held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Arnold Wednesday, September 18 with Miss Myrtle Johnson as home demonstration agent.

The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the project which is second year Nutrition, and also election of the township chairman, publicity chairman and the local leaders. The township chairman Mrs. C. A. Arnold was reelected again for another year and the local leaders are as follows: District One, Mrs. Paul Goll; District Two, Mrs. Fred Bachman; District Three Miss Grace Blank; District Four, Mrs. Harry Carpenter; District Five, Mrs. W. L. Sherwood; District Six, Mrs. J. H. Sims; District Seven, Mrs. Harry Ostendorf; District Eight, Mrs. William Gealow; District Nine, Mrs. Eli Hetland.

Miss Johnston gave a demonstration on how to dress a chicken the bloodless method and also how to can it. She gave each lady a pattern to make a toy for the children.

The next meeting will be held on Friday, October 25th at Mrs. C. A. Arnold's home. The first subject to be studied will be Diet for Expectant Mothers and Infant Feeding.

Each lady will be requested to bring her own sandwiches, dishes, fruit or a creamed vegetable.

NEW SET OF BUILDINGS BEING ERECTED ON ULRICH FARM

Lloyd Ulrich Will Reside On New Farm Next Year

George Ulrich has divided his large farm northwest of Klemme in Liberty township and will make it into two smaller farms. To do this Mr. Ulrich is having an entire new set of buildings, house, barn, etc., built on his land about a half mile north of the home place.

Mr. Ulrich's son, Lloyd will farm the new section, and Walter Bredlow will reside on the home place.

KLEMME SCOUTS LEARN ABOUT IMPORTANT FIRST AID

At the meeting of Troop 56 Monday evening, the greater part of the evening's program was devoted to the study, demonstration and personal practice of artificial resuscitation, one of the most important things to know in first aid. This branch of first aid will be practiced until every Scout is proficient in its use and can work with groups without losing a second in perfect rithm required. Dr. Missman had charge of this work, assisted by the Scoutmaster.

Scouts of Troop 56 next week will review first aid and given further instruction which will lead to Scouts being able to pass this first class requirement.

An area wide inter-troop contest gegins Sept. 30th and runs for 8 weeks. Troop 56 is out to cop off first honors.

To win the contest there must be perfect co-operation by every member of the troop, and parents of the Scouts in Troop 56.

LLOYD LAU DRIVING A NEW MODEL ON DRAY LINE

Lloyd Lau has equipped his dray wagon with new model power to replace old King and his side kick who for ten or twelve years have given good service and never missed a shot.

The new power plant weighs about thirty-four hundred, has eight cylinders, color dark brown.

He bought this fine team from Albert Schmidt and it is as fine a team as has ever pulled a wagon.

Lloyd is a good horseman, keeps his team in fine condition and knows how to treat a horse right. A horse that belongs to Lloyd can consider himself a lucky animal.

COUNTY ROAD IMPROVED AT HIGHWAY JUNCTION

Corner At East Edke of Klmeme Is Also Made Wider

Men have been at work the past week putting the finishes touches on the junction of the road leading west out of Klemme where it meets the Wilson Highway.

At that point the corners have been widened out considerable and as a result of the work done the corner is now tri-angular shaped with wide, rounding corners. It is a fine improvement and makes a good entrance to the road into the town.

Another improvement on corners is made at the turn east of Klemme at the northwest corner of the Albert Barz farm. This corner likewise is greatly widened out to conform with county road building.

The gravel on the roads is beginning to pack down, and with a few fall rains should put the new gravel roads in good shape for the winter.

LADIES AID ELECTED NEW OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church held their regular meeting at the Parish House last Friday afternoon. The ladies brought along good things to eat and all enjoyed a supper following the meeting.

The following officers were elected for the year: President, Mrs. C. M. Gram; Vice-Pres., Mrs. C. F. Keraus; Secretary, Mrs R. A. Jorgenson; Asst Sec, Mrs. W. F. Pavey; Treasurer, Mrs. R. W. Elder.

The Aid took in $439.61 during the past year. This amount does not include the "penny bags" which may run the total up to about $465.00. Friday $19.35 had been turned in from the penny bags, but there were a number still outstanding.

The Aid enjoyed a profitable year and feel it was a year well spent.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. German service.

11:00 a. m. Sunday school.

8:00 p. m Tuesday, young peoples Bible Class

8:00 p. m. Saturday, choir.

The Confirmation class meets every Saturday at 9:00 a. m. and on Tuesday at 1:00 p. m.

MOTHER WINS THE BATTLE

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

ALLIE PECK had run all the way from home to her sister Lizzie's. She entered, breathless, to find Lizzie sitting at ease with a paper-covered novel in her hand.

"Mom's give out!" was Allie's despairing wail. She sank into a chair and began to cry.

"What you talking about?" demanded Lizzie, who, like Allie, was plump and husky-looking and dark-eyed.

"Mom's give out, I tell you. Heart's all gone to pot. And she's got asthma besides. Doctor says she can't live no time the way she is."

"Good land a-livin'!" gasped Lizzie.

They sat staring at each other helplessly. For the first time in their lives they were called upon to face a problem without the aid of mom herself. After a few moments, seeing that there was no help to be had from her sister, Allie wiped her eyes and rose to her feet.

"I'll go back with you," Lizzie said. She looked around the disordered room, consigned it to its fate, grabbed her coat and followed Allie outdoors. Together they hurried back through the streets until they came to the Peck dwelling, which was only half a run-down old building rented dirt cheap.

In a small cluttered bedroom lay mom on a none-too-clean bed. On one side of her lay a year-old boy sucking his bottle. On the floor sat a grubby-faced little girl of two-and-a-half, hugging a ragged teddy bear. Two other children under school age were squabbling over a bag of popcorn.

"Well, here I am," mom said, piteously. She was a tiny woman of sixty-three with anxious eyes and a grim mouth. Mom had borne eleven children, six of whom were living. She had had two husbands, both of whom were dead. Without any great help from either of these men she had struggled to bring up her children. She had stood 16 hours a day over the washboard and ironing board. She had had neither good clothing nor good food nor a comfortable place to sleep. Rest, peace and pleasure knew her not. Nearly all of what she earned went to help somebody out of a tight corner. Her family were always in tight corners. Now she lay in her daughter's room, dependent, helpless and despairing, with a wornout body and flagging breath and a heart that thumped and wiggled and threatened to stop. The doctor had been stern in his command that little old mom, who had always taken care of everybody, should now be taken care of.

There was a council outside, the house that afternoon. The children gathered in—the boys, Bill and Ed and Grif, and the girls, Allie and Liz and Conny. What was to be done? The doctor had been there again. This time he said the house must be cleared out and mom kept quiet—her life depended upon it.

Allie sat on the grass and wept. Liz clung to the clothes line and groaned. Connie sniffed softly. Ed smoked and Grif chewed gum. Only Bill seemed to be thinking constructively. Bill was a war cripple who drew a pension. He wasn't married. It was all he could do to take care of himself and even then he often had to call in mom to help him.

"Well, sir, it's up to us," Bill said. "Mom's stood by us folks through thick and thin. She's fed us and clothed us and got us up to be men and women. Now she's used up. We got to come across and help her to die comfortable, anyhow, if we can't do no more for her. It's no place for her here at Allie's with four kids sprawlin' over her the whole enduring time. It's no better where the rest of you live than it is here. As for me, I've only got a room, and I share that with another fellow. Folks, here's the long and short of it. Mom's got to go to Miss Clinton's."

Astonished looks, gasps, stirrings of objection. Miss Clinton kept a swell private hospital where they had trained nurses and things.

"Yes, sir!" said Bill, thumping the ground with his cane, "If mom's got to go she's going right. We'll pool together every last cent we can rake and scrape and send her to Miss Clinton's."

Clearly it was the only thing to do under the circumstances. The six children and their partners in matrimony scared up every last cent they had and it was just enough to keep mom one week at Miss Clinton's. After that—but they were too grieved to look ahead.

Toward night the doctor came and they moved mom round the corner to the big house that had been a private residence before it was a hospital. The boys carried mom on a cot, tenderly, solemnly. The others followed in a tearful procession. But mom scarcely knew anything that was going on now. She was too far gone.

Mom was put to bed in a sunny room with pink and gold fixings. Under her were fine coil wire springs, a spring mattress. She lay between sheets of the finest, smoothest texture. She was highly covered with a fleecy blanket. An alcohol rub made her feel rested. She had a new nightie with sprigs of pink flowers on it. There were roses on the stand beside her bed. And outside the open window in the swaying boughs of a green tree a bird sang.

The food was delicious. Mom could eat anything. Her stomach had never been crowded with rich viands. She enjoyed her asparagus, chicken, hot broth, eggs and tea which had real cream in it. She had ices, too, colorful things in tall thin glasses. Too sick to feel selfish or to worry about anything, she lay and took what was brought to her by the smiling, gentle-handed nurse. Peace, beauty, luxury enfolded her. She folded her thin hands and drew sighs of blissful comfort.

Nobody was allowed to see her. Her heart was much too weak. She did not speak, only she smiled faintly in apology or gratitude when anything was done for her.

The week passed. Again there was counsel. Where was more money coming from? Mom mustn't be moved. Mouths tightened, eyes grew stern with purpose.

Ed went out and sold his fiddle. It was a good fiddle and he loved it. But if he hadn't fiddled so much at local dances he might have had a good job this long while. The price of the violin went toward mom's fund. And Ed took his job. Lizzie decided to do some of the washings mom had been obliged to give up. Conny got back some regular cleaning jobs that she had turned down. Allie put her home in order and took a roomer. Grif and Ed settled down to the first real work of their lives.

Money came, mom's expenses were met the second week. The third week there was a good bit left over. The fourth week there was no question that mom could stay at Miss Clinton's all summer if she had to. Truth was, mom was picking up. The folks noticed the change in her every time they went to see her—color, added flesh, a new hopefulness. Mom wasn't going to conclude her existence after all.

There came a day when mom was declared fit to leave the hospital and go about her business. Then it was Miss Clinton spoke right to the girls who had come to conduct mom away.

"Can't let her go, can't spare her," smiled Miss Clinton. She patted mom's tight little hand. "She's going to stay here with me and help round at easy jobs and earn good wages."

Mom nodded joyously. "Yes, I be," she said. "And just as soon as ever I kin, girls, I'm going to pay you all back for what I've cost you."

"Mom!" cried Liz and Conny and Allie in one indignant breath, "Don't you dare! After all you've done for us. No, sir! We're doing well enough. You keep every cent you earn for yourself."

Mom stayed at Miss Clinton's. It was fun to work there. She might in time almost get strong again, though she couldn't last a week at the washtub, as Miss Clinton knew.

It was pleasant to go visiting the children. Some of them were buying homes and paying for them. They were all fixing up to beat the band. Everybody seemed to be getting a lot out of living these days. Mom wondered and wondered how it had all happened.

Time of Little Moment in Lives of the Mayas

One vast difference between those wondrous people (the Mayas) and ourselves is that they had all the time in the universe, and we're always hurried. In the Maya tongue are words for time periods tremendously longer than any we can find a name for.

One of their time units was 256 years. Another comprised 460 billion days! These and many other periods all had names. Yet, for all their prodigality with time, they measured it with exquisite precision. Not content with one calendar, they had at least three—computed by the sun, the moon and Venus.

They had twelve months of thirty days each, also eighteen months of twenty days; and they knew all about how to arrange the extra days, left over. Every day in the year had four names. The Maya time adjustments were far more accurate than the Gregorian system we ourselves use.

Their great cycle corresponded to the 1460-year Sothic cycle of the Egyptians, but the Egyptian calculation had an error of twelve days for the cycle, while the Maya system was precise to the very small fraction of a day.

The Maya lunar calendar was like the Metonic cycle of the Greeks, but the Mayas used it with far greater ease. In the very dawn of their history, their calendars had been for many centuries functioning. Their perpetual day count was cosmic in its sweep, dating back to a zero of October 14, 3373 B. C.

Without telescopes or chronometers they could predict eclipses and solve the most intricate astronomical problems. In these, as in so very many other ways, they far excelled the Spaniards who called them savages and butchered them wholesale.

With only stone monuments to serve as sighting lines for the naked eye, night after night their priest astronomers scanned the heavens and developed a mathematical system so complex that you would have to be almost an Einstein to grasp it at all.—George Allan England in the Saturday Evening Post.

Nothing

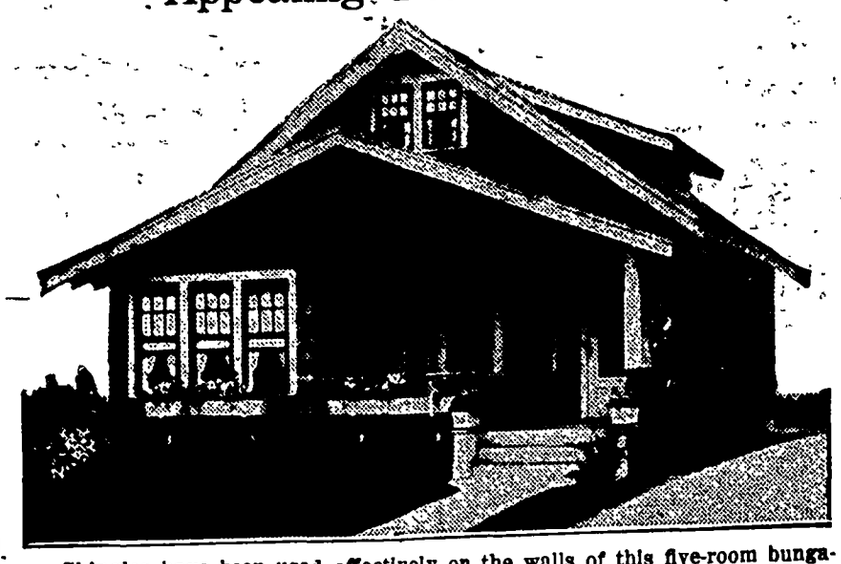
A youngster was starting to school and learning to spell.

"What does A B C spell?" he asked of his mother.

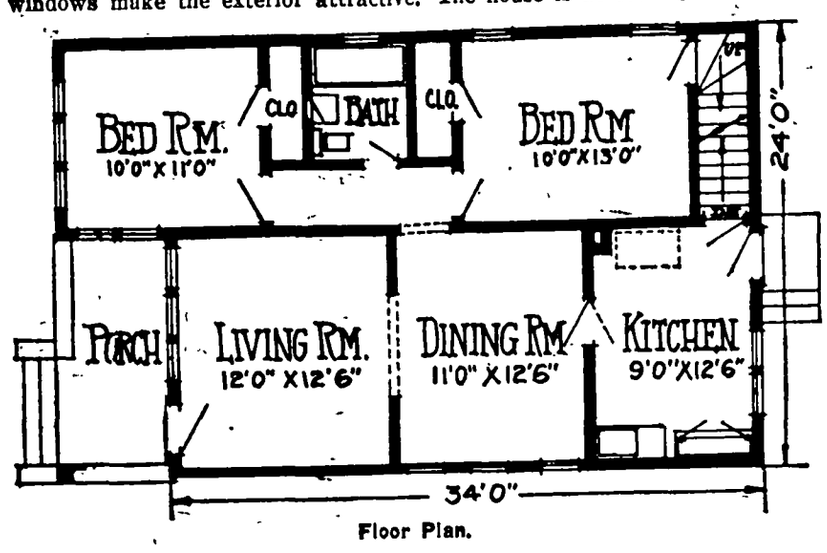
"Nothing," she said.

"Well, does X Y Z spell anything?" he again asked. And again the answer was "nothing." A small girl who had stood by, listening intently, remarked dryly, "It seems like there's a lot of ways to spell nothing."

Minimum Effort in Housework an Appealing Feature of Bungalow



Shingles have been used effectively on the walls of this five-room bungalow. The unusual lines of the gable in the porch roof and the well-balanced windows make the exterior attractive. The house is 24 feet by 34 feet.



Floor Plan.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

When city builders devised the apartment building to provide for several families on one building site, the fact that all rooms of the home were on one floor made a very pronounced impression on housekeepers. There were no stairs to climb and the rooms were arranged in a manner so that work could be done with the least amount of effort. It was because of the popularity of the city apartment that architects designed what is now known as the bungalow house. In the bungalow as in the apartment all of the rooms are on one floor and are arranged so that the housework is simplified.

Shown in the accompanying illustration is a design for a shingled bungalow that is most effective. The unusual lines of the gable and the porch roof and the well-balanced windows make the exterior attractive. This house is 24 feet by 34 feet and is of frame construction set on a concrete foundation. It contains five rooms—living room, dining room and kitchen on one side and two bedrooms with a bath between on the other.

The gables set in the roof are high enough for a great amount of attic space which through the use of so-called wall boards or insulating boards can be partitioned off into a playroom or bedrooms that will be available when needed.

The floor plan which accompanies the exterior view of the house shows the arrangement of the rooms and their sizes. It will be noted that the three rooms which are used in the daytime are together and are separate from the bedrooms. The bathroom is located in the center of the house and opens off a hall which connects the two bedrooms. This hall is reached by a door through the dining room.

An unusual feature of this home is the bedroom at the front. This is an unusually attractive room having five windows.

Stippled Wall Modern Method of Decorating

How many housewives face housecleaning season with the wish: "If only I could think of some way to renovate these old walls!"

Various paints, papers and fabrics may have been used, one after another, when something novel but not too expensive is wanted.

Today the tendency in wall-treatment is toward stippled, palm-finished, texture-and-glazed, "antiqued" and other rough-surfaced effects for walls and ceilings. These can be produced with sand-floated or lime-putty-finished gypsum plaster. But what is wanted is a material that will give these effects without replastering, over old walls, that is washable and possible for the housewife herself, or her husband, to apply.

There are several materials available which meet these specifications. They are paints which come as dry white powders which, when mixed with water, become plastic. Then dry pigment or oil paint of any desired hue or shade or tint is stirred in, and the material is brushed onto the wall.

But, while flat wall paints and calcimines are liquid, these materials have body.

So, before they dry, these can be stippled with an ordinary stippling brush, or given a scroll texture with the fingertips, or a palm finish can be produced with the palm of the hand, or the brush, putty-knife or even the heel of a kitchen spoon to produce any distinctive texture that may be wanted.

If one of these plastic paints is to be applied over new plaster or wallboard, it is best to size the surface first with a good grade of varnish size. If it is to be put onto old papered walls, the paper should be removed first; cracks should be patched and the sizing brushed onto the walls when they are dry.

Where it is desired to make the walls washable, a final coat of size should be added to the outside of the decorated surface. Then soap and water will not affect either the texture or the color of the plastic decoration.

The variety of texture-tone combinations possible with such materials is limited only by the imagination and skill of the decorator. They also lend themselves to "two-toning," glazing and similar rich effects.

Plumbing and Heating

Plumbing and heating supplies include innumerable products, sizes and types.

Check Losses of Heat Through Room Ceilings

Engineers have found that 62 per cent of the heat escaping from houses leaves through the roof or top story ceiling.

That is where the great heat losses occur in winter, and where the excess heat of summer penetrates to make upstairs rooms unbearably hot. The roof is the place that is cheating home owners of comfort and of fuel money every year.

It is only necessary to hold one's hand over a hot radiator to establish the fact that heated air rises, and as this heated air strikes the ceiling it transmits its heat on through to the attic. Because the heated air is always found at the ceiling line the temperature difference between the outside and the inside is greater there than along the walls. And this temperature difference is the factor that governs heat losses.

Furthermore, there is less resistance to the flow of heat at the ceiling line than in the walls, for only a thin layer of plaster separates top floor rooms from the attic, and above this there is little to stop heat from escaping. In many otherwise well-built houses one can actually see daylight through the spaces between rafters at the eave line in the attic.

It is very difficult to make construction tight at this point, and when winter comes the cold air enters through these openings and the heat created at great expense is lost.

Not only does heat pass through openings, it penetrates readily the layer of shingles and roof boards, which offer only a meager bar to its passage, and seeps out over the whole roof surface.

Stenciled Wall Popular as Interior Decoration

Many architects and builders fail to appreciate the great possibilities of stencil designs in interior decoration.

In the purchase of a home it is a well recognized principle among builders that particular appeal must be made to the prospective woman buyer. The home is her domain and she usually casts the deciding vote in the purchase.

There is nothing which makes a stronger appeal to the innate desire for beauty and individuality in the average woman than to find these qualities in the interior decoration of the home. In most cases the cost of such desirable results is prohibitive. For this reason the stencil should be particularly welcome to architects and builders.

Newest Dress Fabrics Composition of Metal

Flexible fabrics containing layers of metallic foil have been perfected by German manufacturers, and women soon may go to dances and the opera in stunning evening gowns of metal, while their escorts will be clad in a modern adaptation of the suits of armor worn by knights of old, says the San Francisco Chronicle.

The new "cloth" is made of thin sheets of aluminum, resembling tin foil or gold foil, and coated on both sides with protective material not unlike the plastic substances used in manufacturing rayon. This fabric is said to be almost as light as silk, tough as leather, waterproof as leather and bright and heat-reflecting as aluminum. Of this material raincoats, umbrellas, and even dresses and business suits may be made. Not only striking frocks for women, but also beautiful effects in household decorations will be obtainable in the new fabrics, according to the makers.

Devotion and Recreation

Members of the baseball team in Roanoke, Mo., go to Sunday school in the morning and to the baseball diamond in the afternoon. Responsibility for dividing the Sabbath day between the church and baseball is due to Eddie Lockridge, pitcher and star. He is active in church work and while not believing it is wrong to play ball on Sunday, has contended too much time is given over to the sport that day. In placing his position before his teammates Lockridge compromised with the understanding the team would go to Sunday school in the forenoon and play ball in the afternoon.—Indianapolis News.

Coal From Ice Fields

Every once in a while some scientist undertakes to figure out the amount of coal available, but it seems to be generally agreed among polar explorers that the world's greatest untouched coal fields lie in the Antarctic. There have been several reports of the presence of coal in the Antarctic regions and it is expected that they will be confirmed by Byrd.

Recovered His Horse

Anthony Wasko of Towanda, Pa., knows his horse and his horse knows him. It had been missing for a week. Anthony discovered a cave-in of an abandoned coal mine shaft where the horse had been grazing. He called down the shaft. The horse answered him and Anthony went for block and tackle. The horse was pulled out unharmed.

Perfection in Samplers

The old-fashioned sampler consisted of a square of perforated canvas, the rows of perforations being equally spaced. Designs were stamped on the canvas and filled in with different colored worsteds, the stitches forming little "x's." On the finest canvas this would almost give the effect of a painting.

Paris Rubbish Profitable

Nearly 800,000 tons of rubbish are being collected and incinerated every day in Paris. The waste gases given off in burning it are being used to produce electricity, and a big revenue has been derived from turning the clinkers into bricks.

Nor Measles

Teacher—Can you define heredity for us?

Jimmy—Er, yessum. It means if your grandfather didn't have any children, then your father prob'ly wouldn't have any and neither would you, prob'ly.

Getting a Husband

"What a girl needs in life is some good right arm to protect her."

"And if she doesn't happen to land a good right arm, a southpaw will do."

Matrimonial matches are frequently ignited on money boxes.

The Right Way to Redye Fine Silks

Textile makers always use special dyes for silk or wool. They know that is the best way. The makers of Diamond Dyes are the first to enable home dyers to follow this plan.

Next time you want to dye some of your more valuable articles of silk or wool, try the *special* Diamond Dyes *in the Blue Package.* They will give these materials clearer, more brilliant colors than any "all-purpose" dye. And they are just as easy to use as ordinary dyes. Like the *white package* Diamond Dyes, these dyes contain an abundance of the highest quality anilines. The *blue package* dyes silk or wool only; the *white package* dyes, or *tints*, any material. Either package; 15c, drugstores.

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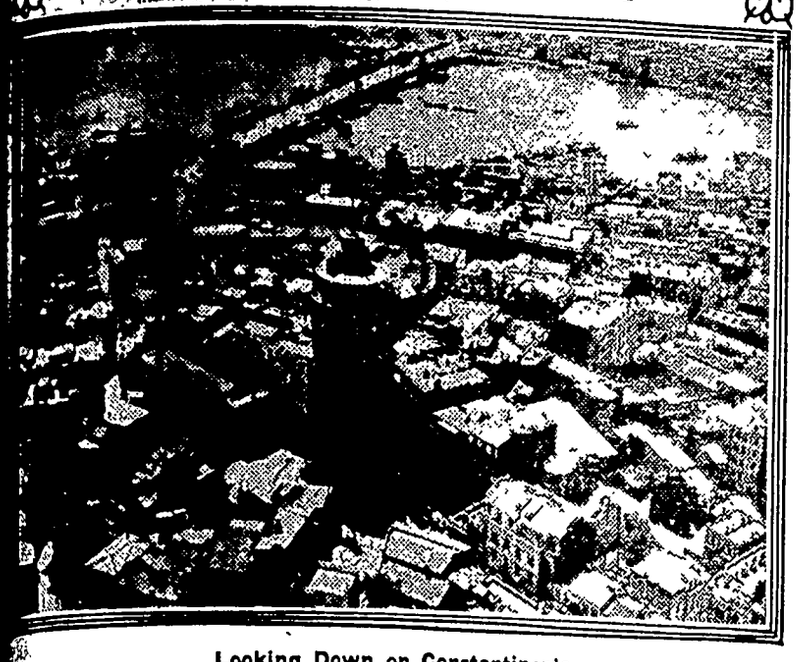


Looking Down on Constantinople.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THERE are few opportunities anywhere in the world to see so many historic sites in half a dozen hours as during the brief plane trip from Constantinople to Athens.

The route is paved with geography; with history, which is geography in action with mankind; and with mythology, in which elemental geographic forces are given childishly human characteristics.

Poets and historians, ladies and their Leanders, Argonauts and Anzacs, have mosaicked with meaning this age-old route that the air traveler, combining it between breakfast and luncheon, would need that last-minute-before-drowning clairvoyance to take in even the broad outlines of the picture on the rift between West and East, Europe and Asia, sailor and nomad, Greek and barbarian, between what was known and what was off the map.

The battleship Agamemnon, leading the allied fleet into the Dardanelles, A. D. 1915, churned the very waters that bore to the siege of Troy Agamemnon's thousand ships, launched by a woman's face, almost as many years before the Christian era. Xerxes, Alexander, and the Turks, their exploits separated by centuries, all crossed the Hellespont at the same point. The northeasters that cool or chill both Bosporus and Gallipoli, and the treacherous currents which inspire gruesome gossip are the same that Strabo and Herodotus described.

The plane is fitted with pontoons and rises from the Bosporus. Behind, the Genoese castle of Anatoli Kavak, only a moment ago outlined against the Black sea, has flattened out against a northern tip of Asia Minor. As a point is rounded, with the palaces and embassy gardens of Therapia below, the view extends to the Golden Horn.

By the time the strait between Rumeli and Anatoli Hissar is reached the plane is so high above Mohammed the Conqueror's "Cutthroat Castle" that the ground plan, said to be a chirograph of his Arabic name, is just a comfortable eyeful.

The ground plan of Robert College takes on rare symmetry. In its center a football game is being played by two tribes of vari-colored ants. Now the Constantinople Woman's college is reached, its buildings aligned into one imposing facade.

The coal-pockets that smudge the view below Arnaut Koi sweep south toward the glittering jewel-box mosque of Orta Koi and the roofless ruin of Cheragan—palace, prison, and parliament house.

Looking Down on Stamboul.

There is a slight haze above Stamboul, the Seraglio palaces are visibly isolated from the teeming city; and the cornucopia curve of the Golden Horn—despite its fame, a mere nick in the eastern edge of Europe, is clearly cut between close-rooted slopes, rock-marked by fire and mournful with cypresses rising above marble-skeletoned cemeteries. The fabled seven hills unite into one main, curving ridge.

Now the plane is almost over fat-domed Sancta Sophia; and the six minarets of the Sultan Ahmed mosque, like needlelike from the ground, seem squat towers. The obelisks in the Hippodrome, Byzantium's antique pleasure center, have no height, but their shadows stretch wide across a park the perfection of which was never before so evident. One wonders when architects will begin to design structures to be beautiful from the air, as landscape gardening already is.

Outside the left windows the Princes Islands bathe in sun-spread quicksilver and the Gulf of Ismid loses itself beyond.

Off the right wing the landward wall of Byzantium, starting imposingly with the Seven Towers, dwindles away till its battlements are lost behind a hill overlooking the Sweet Waters of Europe.

Now one looks straight down on the Sea of Marmora, unexpectedly large and full of valleys. Around a tiny bay on the north edge, marble cliffs or slag slopes, white as chalk, describe a horseshoe curve.

Now Europe edges in from the right, with the ridge of Tekir Dagh, emphasized by cumuli, stretching down to the backbone to Gallipoli. What a place to study geography! The two most famous straits of olden times, where Helle drowned and Io, Hera's rival, forded the Bosporus.

Now the upper entrance to the Hellespont has been reached, with Gallipoli on the opposite shore. Just under the hull is a level hill where there used to be a Turkish fort.

A little farther on Lapsaki comes into view. It used to be Lampsacus and was famous for its wine and Priapic worship. The town, being made of mud and stone, may have moved about a bit, but the name has hovered right there since the days when Themistocles was its monarchos and the idea of hereditary monarchy was new.

Lapsaki has its own little marina, but the main town stands back from the water, its reddish-brown roofs arranged in seemingly perfect squares. The junction of land and water here is of extreme beauty, the shoreline edged with a greenish blue breaking away to the royal purple of the deeper water.

The ship seemingly increases its speed over the narrows where Leander swam to see Hero and set an example for Lord Byron and others. On a bridge of boats Xerxes crossed here to invade Europe. A century and a half later Alexander returned the compliment.

Beyond the Gallipoli peninsula one can see Suvla Bay and below is the old tower of Chanak Kalessi, until recently ringed with modern forts. Across the narrow neck of water is the trefoil fort of Kilid Bahr, a stalkless ace of clubs spiked down with a tall central tower.

And here is Troy, immortalized by Homer and Vergil, described by Strabo, a rain soaked, soggy plain, cut by mere brooks and utterly without dramatic quality.

The whole outline of Tenedos may be seen as one flies along, its central portion cultivated, its shoreline notched by ways to which the Greeks withdrew, leaving the wooden horse outside the Trojan walls.

The Isles of Greece.

There are pitch-black clouds ahead, their lower sides festooned with waving wisps of rain like Spanish moss. The plane swoops down to 2,000 feet. The long line of Lemnos fills the horizon at the right, and through the opposite window Lesbos (Mytilene) detaches itself from the flank of Asia Minor. Only indistinct suggestions of land lie ahead.

Skyros shoulders her blood-red, craggy cliffs toward the ship's path. When the flight has lasted three hours an Acropolislike plateau on Euboea shows itself. For the first time the plane dives directly toward the land to find a low, narrow pass above cultivated fields, salmon pink amid gray rock and lush green and dotted with circular stone threshing floors near the Gulf of Petali.

Then comes the supreme thrill; for there, sweeping round in a perfect curve like a gold-edged scimitar laid against the blue, is the Plain of Marathon. Hoary-headed Parnes looms beyond, and Pentelicus, neighbor of Athens and mother of her marbles, suggests how short a flight remains; yet how long that run for Phidippides, bringing news that the Medes and Persians were in flight and that Miltiades had won!

A wheel of spokelike roads, cutting the fertile Mesogaias, centers in Markopoulon. At least a dozen pleasant villages are in sight at once, pearl gray, amid crop and plow-stippled fields pushed to the limit of man's endurance against the dull skeleton of Attica.

Now the Saronic Gulf is below, opalescent tints showing on an oyster-shell-shaped beach. What seems to be the mainland to the left is really the island of Salamis. From Marathan to Salamis, a ten-year struggle for the Persians, and the flyer can cover it in the sweep of an eye!

A brightly tinted new town, its landscape gardening reduced to the proportions of a painting, grows below as the plane descends. Little Lykabettos spears up to the right, and the Acropolis begins to assume a fraction of its wonted dignity, as the very heart and center of Greek life.

There is a bus terminus, and down the plane comes, flashing past new villas and deserted piers. One final glance for the flyers at that historic plain between Parnes and Hymettos, and down their ship splashes like a duck, in Phaleron Bay, to the east of Piraeus.

Fresh Vegetables Saved for Winter

Are Far More Desirable for Table Use Than Canned Products.

Assurance of a fresh and healthful supply of garden vegetables for the winter months may be obtained economically by winter storage, it is pointed out by A. W. Binkley, of the department of horticulture at the Colorado Agricultural college.

Such root crops as potatoes, beets, carrots, parsnips, winter radishes, turnips and rutabagas may be stored easily, and in their fresh state they are more desirable than canned products.

Storing Root Crops.

Medium-sized, matured and perfectly dry roots, with the tops not cut too closely, are best for storing, it is stated. Only first grade vegetables should be stored.

One of the most satisfactory methods of storage for the small family is outlined by Mr. Binkley, as follows: Provide boxes of sufficient size to hold the quantity of vegetables desired. In the bottom of the box place a layer of fine moist sand (not wet), two inches deep. Place a layer of vegetables, then another layer of sand one inch deep. Continue until the box is filled, and place the box in a cool cellar. When the top layer of sand begins to dry out, sprinkle it with water to keep it moist.

Storing in Piles.

Vegetables may be stored in piles and covered with moist sand if there is enough room in the cellar, or they may be stored loose in bins in the cellar when larger quantities are to be stored. Cellar air must be kept moist by sprinkling the floor or by evaporation of water from vessels of water. Other methods and details concerning storage of onions, squash and pumpkins may be obtained by writing the Horticulture department at Colorado Agricultural college.

Practical Way to Keep Up Small Farm Orchard

This is the season when many of us wonder whether to cut down the old apple trees in the back yard or farm orchard or whether to really take them in hand and help them to produce decent fruit. We really should do one or the other, says a writer in the Illinois Farmer. Unsprayed, unpruned neglected fruit trees are a disappointment and an irritation to the owner and a source of disease and insect infestation to the orchards of neighbors who do care for their trees. Little fault can be found with the busy man on the average farm beset with surplus of work and shortage of help if he fails to take time to spray a few trees at the periods required for effectiveness. The farm spray ring is the only practical way we know to maintain the small farm orchard.

Many communities have such organizations and those communities always seem to have a local supply of good apples. Most of these spray rings are operated by farm bureau organizations. It is no heavy financial burden for a dozen or twenty farmers to provide equipment and materials for proper spraying and employ a man to do the job at the time it should be done, while it is usually out of the question for one farmer with 10 to 50 trees to do the same thing individually.

Reasons for Mulching Crop of Strawberries

There are several reasons for mulching strawberries. Perhaps the most important is that it makes clean berries by keeping grit and dirt off of them. It helps to prevent growth of grass and weeds; and also tends to conserve moisture. In the colder climates it hinders heaving and breaking of roots by alternate freezing and thawing. Any clean material free from seed of noxious weeds may be used for mulching provided it will not pack down and smother the plants nor blow away due to coarseness and being light.

Agricultural Hints

Calves will do well on pasture when it is available.

* * *

In 1927, 25,000 miles of new highways were laid in America.

* * *

A campaign against the weedy vacant lot will benefit the community as a whole.

* * *

Crops on marshes are more subject to injury from frost than those on upland soils.

* * *

Among the field roots commonly grown, carrots are the most firmly anchored in the soil.

* * *

Generally alfalfa is not considered to be desirable for silage except when conditions make the curing of hay impossible.

* * *

Sheep manure is a very rich manure, containing in its pure state about twice as much plant food constituents as cow manure.

* * *

Bloody milk in cows is caused by the rupture of small blood vessels, by direct injury or violence, and by the presence of small bleeding warts in the milk cystern.

"A Good Old Bread Recipe and Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour"

Mrs. R. H. Wilkinson, Edinburg, Ill.

WIN FIRST PRIZE

for

MRS. R. H. WILKINSON

(Blue Ribbon Winner Home-Baked Bread, Edinburg, Ill., County Fair)

"At our county fair in Edinburg, Ill., last August I won 1st Prize for home-baked bread in the class open to everybody. I didn't use a celebrated cooking school recipe, but one taught me by my mother. My daughter also won 1st Prize for home baked bread in her class at the same fair—using the same recipe and no other than my favorite Gold Medal Flour! Proof, I say, that to get prize winners every time, use Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour."

TODAY thousands of women have learned how to get perfect results with *all their baking*—"Blue Ribbon" cakes and pastries, bread and biscuits, every time!

New-type Flour Banishes "Luck" in Baking

They use a new-type flour for all baking purposes—GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour—that simplifies baking remarkably and banishes the cause of most baking failures.

Failures, experts found, were mostly due to the fact that two sacks of the same flour often *acted* differently, even with the same recipe . . . it was not *uniform* in oven action.

So now all GOLD MEDAL is *"Kitchen-tested"* before it comes to you. As each batch comes through the mill it is tested by actual baking—bread, cakes, biscuits,

pastries—in an oven just like yours. Only flour which acts the same perfect way every time is allowed to go out to you. Thus you know in advance exactly what *your* results will be.

Special "Kitchen-tested" Recipes in Every Sack

(Changed every 3 months)

Please accept (free of charge) simplified recipes for the world's 12 most famous baking creations. Recipes for the daintiest cakes, the finest cookies, the most popular pastries known. Each one is "simplified" until it is remarkably easy, too. All 12 of these simplified *"Kitchen-tested"* recipes are inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour. You can get a full set today—simply ask your grocer for GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour. WASHBURN CROSBY COMPANY

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

"Kitchen-tested"

Always sold in trade-marked sack—never in bulk

The Style

"Is the furniture in their home modern?"

"Sure! It's all antique."

C'est Ca?

Peggy—Going abroad?

Polly—Yes, I think I need a new French phrase.

Fixing the Detour

"What? The main road to Blinksville is open all the way?"

"Yes, we had to open it until we get the detour fixed."

Solitude is as needful to the imagination as society is wholesome for the character.—Dryden.

Extreme of Boldness

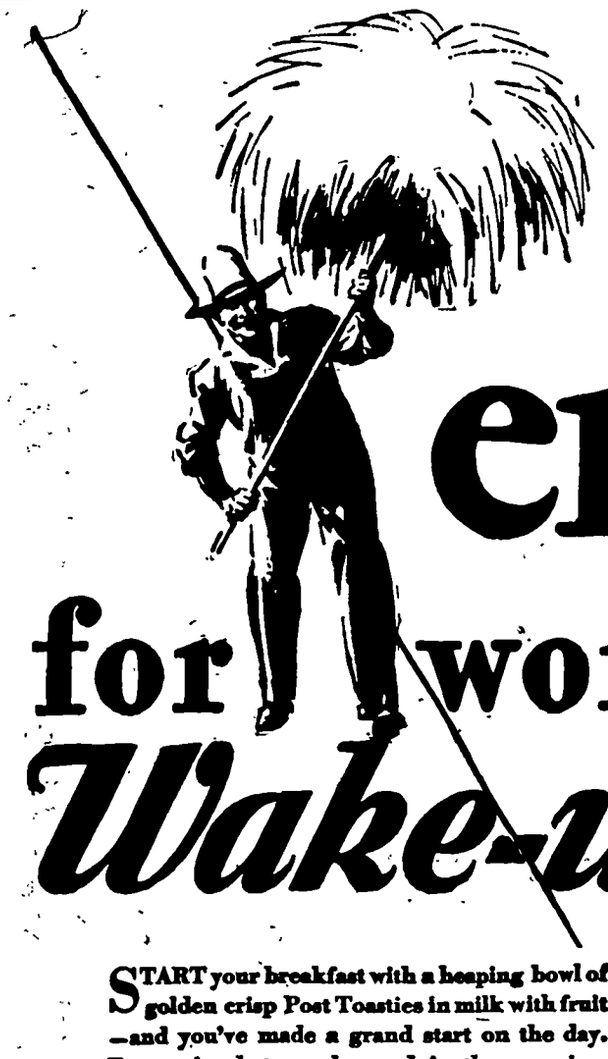
"She certainly is a bold thing."

"Terribly. She even high-hats her milliner."

The Pessimist

"I've got half a mind to get married."

"Well, that's all you need."



New energy for work in this *Wake-up Food*

POST TOASTIES

START your breakfast with a heaping bowl of golden crisp Post Toasties in milk with fruit—and you've made a grand start on the day. Energy is what people need in the morning. Here in Post Toasties, the Wake-up Food, is the kind of energy that gets to work for you quickly. It's called the Wake-up Food just for that reason!

And it's so good for boys and girls and grown folks because it is so easy to digest. They all just naturally take to that wholesome, delicious corn flavor.

Tumble the crisp flakes right out of the package into the bowl—they're easy to serve. Don't forget—there's just one way to get the Wake-up Food. Ask your grocer for Post Toasties—in the red and yellow wax-wrapped package.

POSTUM COMPANY, INC., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

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HOW

STUDY OF SOAP BUBBLES HELPS THE SCIENTISTS—Blowing bubbles, once an exclusively childish pastime, now is a research activity of vast scientific significance. The lowly soap bubble has already demonstrated its usefulness as a replica of the internal combustion engine, as a miner of gold and other precious metals; as an object in studying the properties of light, and, for the first time, defines the rates at which gases explode.

Formerly regarded as an extremely simple thing, science has disclosed that the soap bubble represents a complicated process. This is true to such an extent that the heat division of the bureau of standards is consulting this flimsy mixture of soap and water to determine the exact behavior of our motor car and airplane engines. In fact, when the bubble is filled with a charge of explosive gases, Uncle Sam accepts it as a perfect internal combustion engine—operating without bearings, cylinder or piston.

The gaseous bubble is fired by a spark from the center The extreme delicacy and transparency of the soap film permit a continuous photographic record to be made of the progress of the explosive reaction, from the instant the ignition spark passes to the moment the reaction is completed. The photographic records, ordinarily obtained by virtue of the light from an electric spark, indicate that the behavior of the bubble is not haphazard and erratic but is in conformity with a well-ordered scientific process.

Popular Mechanics.

How Maggots Get Into Meat Left Uncovered

It was once universally believed that maggots are produced on dead flesh by abiogenesis or spontaneous generation, namely, nonliving matter produced living maggots. Aristotle taught spontaneous generation and stated as an observed fact that some animals spring from putrid matter. This belief persisted through the Middle ages and was not disproved until 1668, when an Italian named Francesco Redi established the fact that every living thing comes from a pre-existing living thing. Redi exposed meat to the air during hot weather. It soon began to putrify and was covered with maggots. He then placed similar meat in a jar covered with fine gauze and exposed it in the same manner. The meat began to putrify as before, but no maggots appeared on it. Blowflies, however, swarmed over the wire screen on the jar and in a few days the gauze was covered with maggots. This proved that the maggots were not generated by the corruption of the meat, but were hatched from eggs laid by the flies, and that the putrefaction of the meat was caused by smaller bodies which passed through the screen from the air.

How Paper Is Fireproofed

The bureau of standards says that a measure of fireproofing for papers can be obtained by spraying them before passing through the presses with ammonium chloride, ammonium phosphate, ammonium sulphate, or sodium borate, whichever is best adapted for the particular product. Paper so treated should not be considered as incombustible or greatly fire-retardant, since it will char and burn at the high temperatures incident with fires in buildings, although it will not ignite or support combustion as readily as the untreated paper. The more fire-resistive papers are usually made from asbestos fibers with a small admixture of ordinary paper, and a binding composition, such as glue and borax. They are rendered suitable for writing upon by calendaring. Special inks are prepared for use with such papers, both paper and ink standing up well under protracted exposure at temperatures that would completely consume the ordinary combustible papers.

How Salt Lake Was Formed

Scientists say that the physiography of the surrounding country shows clearly that the basin occupied by Great Salt lake is one of many left by the drying up of a large Pleistocene lake, which has been called Lake Bonneville. Well defined wave-cut cliffs and terraces show two distinct shore lines of this early lake, one the "Bonneville shore line," about 1,000 feet above the present lake, and the other, the "Provo shore line," about 625 feet higher than the present lake.

How to Tell Platinum

One of the most important properties of platinum is the fact that it is not easily attacked by acids. Pewter, on the other hand, is composed of tin and lead, with sometimes an addition of copper and antimony. All other metals are easily attacked by nitric acid or hydrochloric acid. The metal could be simply tested with one of these acids.

How Much Is a Micron

One micron represents one one-millionth part of the usual atmospheric pressure, which is 14½ pounds per square inch The interior of the usual incandescent lamp represents a vacuum down to about 150 microns.

SEAS NOT COLORED AS NAMES INDICATE

Tourists who have returned with stories of how red was the Red sea and what a lovely coal color was the Black sea should listen to French philologists and historians who have just discovered that the seas in question are neither red nor black. It appears that the word for major in Turkish is the same word as black, according to Dr. Jean Brunhes, member of the institute. Minor and red are also the same word. Furthermore, the maps that Marco Polo used were all marked Major sea and Minor instead of Black sea and Red sea. Of course certain brilliant red fish are netted daily in the Red sea and likewise there is in the water of the Black sea a carboniferous deposit which makes it look a little black. The Turks who gave these seas their names were to a large degree subject to Mongolian or Chinese influence. The old Chinese used to consider black as symbolic of north and red symbolic of south. Except for the fish and the aforesaid deposits, the tourists are not left with a leg to stand on.

Gladly Offered Life to Save Commander's

A young sailorman, Reuben James, after whom a United States destroyer is named, saved the life of Stephen Decatur, widely known naval officer. The incident occurred in a gunboat action in the war with the pirates of Tripoli. During the encounter young Reuben James stuck close to his commander's side, warding off the attacks made on Decatur from behind. When his right arm was disabled by scimitar cuts be shifted his cutlass to the left and fought on. Soon this arm was useless, too, and the weapon dropped from his hand. At that moment he saw a pirate lift his scimitar to strike Decatur's head as he lay on the deck locked in a death struggle with the Tripolitan captain. As both Reuben James' arms were useless, he deliberately put his own head in the way and caught the stroke aimed for Decatur. It was a mighty blow but the hard-headed sailor was back at his post in three weeks and lived to a ripe old age.

Drop in Meat Eating

The average American ate about 5 pounds less meat last year than he did the year before, and 8 pounds less than in 1926, a summary prepared by the Department of Commerce indicates

There has been a steady decline in the amount of beef and veal consumed, while pork has climbed but insufficiently to balance the loss in beef products. Lamb and mutton have held about even. Beef consumption has dropped from a per capita figure of 63.6 pounds in 1926 to 51.7 in 1928, while pork has risen from 65.7 to 73.9. Lamb and mutton have stood at approximately 5¼ pounds and veal has dropped from 8.2 pounds to 6.8 pounds.

FOR SALE—Purebred Poland China boars. Some choice boars of Sir Vagabond and a few from Play Boy (the Sire Supreme) Prices $30 to $40, also one yearling boar. Floyd Friedow Kanawha. 15-4tc

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

The First National Co. to Indian Head Farms, Inc. Wty Deed date 4-11-29, $1.00, on E-97 acres of SW¼ 23-96-23.

Frank Hadacek and wife to Joseph Hadacek. Q. C. D., date 9-4-29 $1.00, W½ SE¼ 6-95-24.

Meri Hadacek, widow, et al to Joseph Hadacek, Q. C. D., date 9-4-29, $1.00, on W½ SE¼ 6-95-24.

Jonas Lewis and Maren, husband and wife, to Marie Lewis. Q. C. D., date 9-13-29, $1.00 on lot 11 block 10, Kanawha.

Trunox

Finds and knocks out the root of Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver and Stomach Trouble, Constipation and Headache.

This medicine contains herbs and roots compounded to give good results. It contains no alcohol or narcotic drugs.

A tablespoonful before your breakfast once a day.

PRICE $1.25 A BOTTLE

TRUNOX COMPANY
Waterloo, Iowa

Sold in Klemme at the—

Wilson Pharmacy

Another Times Feature

GOODELL AND VICINITY ITEMS OF INTEREST

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Avery were Belmond callers Monday.

Mr:: and Mrs. Ed. Hemingway, son Edward, spent Sunday at the Hill home in Clarion.

Miss Louise Ahrekeil and a girl friend of Fonda spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. John Ahrenkeil.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs, Nellie and Kenneth were visiting at the E. Strasburg home in Meservey on Sunday evening.

Frederick and Doris Schneider, Archie Conklin, Wayne Wesenberg and Edna Rust returned to school at Ames this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse and daughters Eula, Margaret and Mildred spent Sunday at the Robes home in Belmond.

Emmet Kearney returned to his home at Williams Monday after spending a week with relatives here.

Miss Mae Griggs and Miss Iva Bieghly of Iowa Falls spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs.

Miss Nada Wesenberg, who underwent an operation at the Hampton hospital recently, has returned to school again.

Mrs. Rose Houghton and sons. Reg and Cholm of Marshalltown and Miss Daphne Houghton of Belmond spent Sunday at the Denny Conlan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kearney, son Leo and daughters La Vone and Frances and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Burchanan and sons Cortland and Gordon and daughter Evelyn were sight seeing at West Bed Sunday.

Goodell School Notes

Emmet Kearney, Ina Maye Burgess, Doris Schneider and Margaret Fuller were visiting school last week.

A reception was given for the teachers last Wednesday evening. A large crowd attended and a social good time was enjoyed.

Monday evening the high school classes organized and elected their officers for the school year.

Supt. Tinkle has been visiting school at different times the past week.

Trunox

Dear Sirs: I had rheumatism for about one year. I was two months in my bed, couldn't turn over, stiff joints, and doctored for about a year. Failed to do me any good. After using five bottles of Trunox, I was cured. I am a well man today and can highly recommend Trunox to anyone with this ailment.—C. V. Bell, 800 Walnut st., Waterloo, Ia. Trunox Co.,

Dear Sirs: I was sick in bed for about one year with rheumatism and after using five bottles of Trunox, it rid me of my disease. I am a well man today and can recommend Trunox to anybody with rheumatism.—Andrew Rigg, Rochester, Minn.

For sale at
WILSON'S PHARMACY
Klemme, Iowa

Fall Foods

With the change of seasons comes a demand for a change in our foods. We are prepared to meet your demand for cooler weather foods at this store.

IT'S HAM and BACON TIME!

Now is when you really relish Ham and Bacon. We cary a full line of choice smoked meats that will appeal to you.

Now many prefer Pancakes for their breakfast! Ge yotur pancake flour and syrup here—none better.

STEAMING HOT COFFEE!

For a real delicious cup of steaming hot coffee try our Monarch Brand Coffee or our Forbes Coffee—A grade and blend to suit you taste.

MONARCH CANNED FOODS

Mnach Brand Canned Foods are the most delicious on the market—Stock your shelves with Monarch and you are prepared to serve delicious meals on short notice.

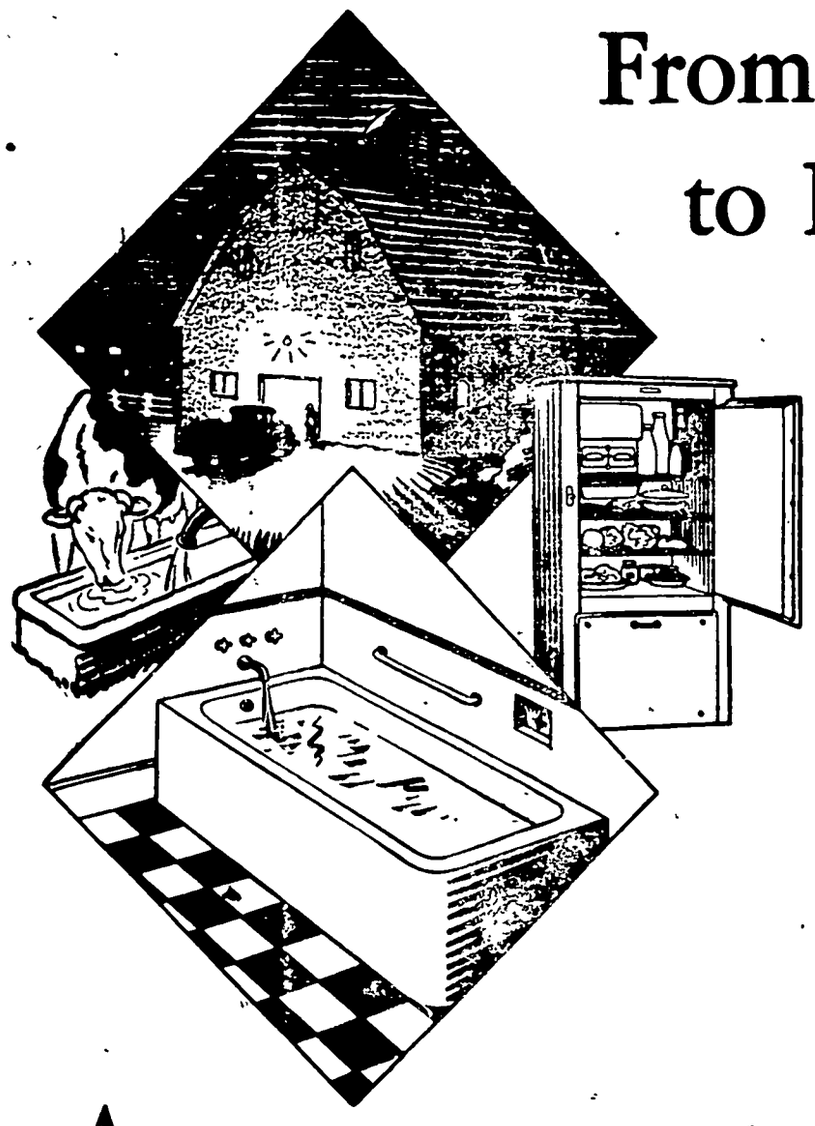
OUR BAKERY GOODS

Our fine line of Bakery Goods comes to you FRESH every day. Try our bread and pastries. Our stock of Cookies is the best obtainable.

You Can Buy Your School Supplies Here—

Klemme Food Market

From BARN to BATH TUB



A farmer friend who owns two General Motors cars went to the city the other day and stopped in to see some cousins. They showed him around their new roof garden apartment, eighteen floors above the street, and proudly pointed out their Frigidaire in the pantry

"Well," chuckled our farmer friend, "Mother has a garden full of old-fashioned flowers that she'd never trade for theirs . . . and as for the refrigerator, we have a bigger Frigidaire than they have!"

He also mentioned his Delco-Light power system and his DL water pump, which give him every other city convenience. As he often says himself, his farm is "General Motorized from *barn to bath tub!*"

It is perfectly true that General Motors, through its various units, offers even more to the farm family than to the city family. By applying methods of automobile production to home electric lighting and power plants, water pumping systems, and automatic refrigerators, General Motors can make the reliable kind of product that a farmer wants, at a price he can afford.

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET. 7 models. $525—$695. A six in the price range of the four. Smooth, powerful 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Beautiful Fisher Bodies. Also sedan delivery. Light delivery chassis. 1½ ton chassis and 1½ ton chassis with cab, both with four speeds forward.

PONTIAC. 7 models. $745 — $895. Now offers "Big six" motoring luxury at low cost. Larger L-head engine; larger Bodies by Fisher. New attractive colors and stylish lines.

OLDSMOBILE. 8 models. $875—$1035. The Fine Car at Low Price. Now offers further refinements, mechanically and in the Fisher Bodies — also eight optional equipment combinations in Special and De Luxe line.

MARQUETTE. 6 models. $965—$1035. Buick's new companion car, designed and built by Buick. Six cylinders. Fisher Bodies. Its price puts Buick quality and craftsmanship within reach of more families.

OAKLAND. 9 models. $1145—$1375. Oakland All American Six. Distinctively original appearance. Splendid performance. Luxurious appointments. Attractive colors. Bodies by Fisher.

VIKING. 3 models. $1595. General Motors' new "eight" at medium price. 90-degree V-type engine. Striking Bodies by Fisher. Unusual appointments. Also optional equipment combinations.

BUICK. 14 models. $1225—$1995. Three new wheelbases, 118-124-132 inches. The greatest Buick of them all. Many new mechanical features. Fisher Bodies with new lines.

LASALLE. 14 models. $2295 — $2875. Companion car to Cadillac. Continental lines. Distinctive appearance. 90-degree V-type 8-cylinder engine. Striking color combinations in beautiful Bodies by Fisher.

CADILLAC. 26 models. $5295 — $7000. The Standard of the World. Famous efficient 8-cylinder 90-degree V-Type engine. Luxurious Bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. Extensive range of color and upholstery combinations.

(All Prices f. o. b. Factories)

ALSO

FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Refrigerator. New silent models with cold-control device. Tu-tone cabinets. Price and model range to suit every family.

DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants—& Water Systems. Provide all electrical conveniences and labor-saving devices for the farm.

CLIP THE COUPON

General Motors (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

What goes on behind the scenes in a great automobile industry like General Motors? The inside story is told in a little book with lots of interesting pictures. This book—"*The Open Mind*"—will be of value to every car buyer. It is *free*. Send the coupon. Check the particular products you would like to know about.

Name_____

Address_____

☐ CHEVROLET ☐ MARQUETTE ☐ BUICK
☐ PONTIAC ☐ OAKLAND ☐ LASALLE
☐ OLDSMOBILE ☐ VIKING ☐ CADILLAC
☐ Frigidaire Automatic Refrigerator ☐ Delco-Light Electric Power and Light Plant ☐ & Water Systems

GENERAL MOTORS

TUNE IN—General Motors Family Party, every Monday, 8:30 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) WEAF and 37 associated radio stations.

Another Times Feature

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson adn daughter, Ardella, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman spent Wednesday at the Rob Roths home.

Robert Roths was a business caller at Mason City last week.

Dave Ross of Garner pent Wednesday at the D. A. Marshall home.

George Buseman was a caller at the Hamo Beek home one day.

Maxine Bachman spent a few days with her rgandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bachman.

Elmer Trampel spent Saturday afternoon with his cousin, Clarence Trampel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trampel and family of Kamrar, Iowa, visited at the Peter Trampel home Sunday.

Adolph Schlichting was a caller at the Peter Trampel farm Thursday forenoon.

Mrs. Jule Cook helped Mrs. Leon Sherwood cook for sil ofillers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson and daughter were dinner gusets at the Tom Nelson Jr. home Sunday.

Miss Tena Watermiller of Belmond was visiting with her sister, Mrs. Aodlph Schlichting Tuesday.

Mrs. Ernest Helps spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Bachman.

The Misses Anna and Wemkie Trampel were callers at the D. A. Marshall home Wednesday p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helps and daughter, Dorothy were visiting relatives at Clarion Sunday.

Mrs. Ted Dutheridge helped Mrs. August Trampel cook for silo fillers Tuesday.

Wayne Bachman assisted with silo filling at the Leon Sherwood farm Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boren and family of Belmond were visiting at the Will Johnson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson, Jr. were Sunday evening callers at the Walter Read home.

Miss Minnie Beek is assisting at the Clarence Bachman home for a few days.

Mrs. Walter Read helped Mrs. H. Helps cook for silo fillers one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sherwood were callers at the D. A. Marshall home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. August Trampel and family were visitiug at the Will Johnson home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Wemkie Trmapel assisted Mrs. D. A. Marshall with the work for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marshall and son, Gilman were visiting with Mrs. Marshall's sister, Mrs. Ferd Halfpop at Meservey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus O Krueg and daughter, Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. George Ruka were visiitng at the Fred Bachman home Sunday.

Mr. Frank Ruth of Marshalltown returned home Wednesday after a visit of a few days at the Marshall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Marshall and daughter, Irene and Milo Willebrandt left Sunday morning for a trip to Illinois where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and sons Harmen and Clarence, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and family were visiting at the D. A. Marshall home Sunday evening.

Will Johnson received a telegram Wednesday telling of the death of his brother, John, who was killed in an auto acident. His brother's wife was seriously injured.

Beek and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Read and Mrs Ed. Bachman and sons, Earl and Robert and daughter Margie were visiting at the John Bachman home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson, r. took their son, Harvey to college at Sioux City Tuesday morning. This is his second year at Morningside. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Ridder looked after the farm while they were awya.

Is your subscription in arrears? Look at the date following your name, it will tell you when the paper is due.

A dollar box of stationery, lined envelopes, for 69c at the Times Print Shop. 1tc

EASY! QUCK! GLYCERIN MIX FOR CONSTIPATION

Simple glycerin, buckthorn bark, saline, etc., as mixed in Adlerika relieves constipation in TWO hours! Most medicines act on only lower bowel, but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisons you never thought were in your system. Just ONE spoonful relieves GAS, sour tomach and sick headache. Let Adlerika give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! Wilson's Drug Store. 2

Another Times Feature

AVERY TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Miss Leona Buseman spent several days last week at home.

Miss Jennie Albers is assisting at the Albert Schmidt home.

Ronald Tandy was a Belmond caller last Saturday evening.

Edwin Josten was a Goodell caller one day this week.

Elmer Schlei called at the Owen Neuhring home one day recently.

Herman Priebe called at the Emil Lau home Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buseman and family visited at the Henry Buseman home Sunday evening.

Bennie Beek and friends attended the Mission Feast at Elltown on Sunday evening.

Henry Buseman helped with the work at the Rob Roths farm Wednesday of this week.

Rev. Ackerman of Ackley was entertained to dinner at the Herman Priebe home Tuesday of this week.

Herman Priebe was a caller at the Julius Priebe home Tuesday forenoon.

The old school house in Twin Lake Dist. 1 was sold last Saturday to David Schwichtenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and son, Clarence visited at the Ben Swalve home Sunday evening.

Alvin Albers spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and Florence were Mason City shoppers Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe and son Verner visited at the Henry Thieman home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Schubert and family of Britt visited at the Emil Lau and Wm. Lau homes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt and family visited at the Wm. Lau home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schuttepelz and family, Grandma Schuttepelz, visited at the Herman Priebe home one evening last week.

A Farm Bureau Meeting of Avery Township will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Church this Friday evening, September 27th.

A great number from this vicinity attended the Mission Feast at Elltown Sunday, both during the day and also the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schaeper and son Bennie, drove to West Bend on Sunday to view the Grotto.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt and family and Miss Jennie Albers visited at the William Lau home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and family drove to Alexander Sunday to visit at the Rank Buss home. The ladies are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. George Albers accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve drove to Wellsburg and other points of interest in Iowa on Tuesday of this week.

A Farm Bureau Meeting was held in the old school house of Twin Lake No. 1 last Friday evening. A fair sized crowd attended. Amnog the speakers were Rev. Grosshuesch and Miss Dorothea O'Krueg. Other entertainment included several musical numbers by Herbert Greiman and Erwin Priebe.

Albert Priebe and Harry Larson left Monday morning for Marion, South Dakota on business. They expect to return in a few days.

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP

Mrs. Schuldt of Garner visited at the Lew Abele home Sunday.

Oscar Carlson was a Britt caller Monday.

There will be no church services of any kind at the Liberty church this Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Suckow are the proud parents of a fine baby boy since last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast and children visited at the Ralph Jensen home at Ackley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schoenwetter and children were visiting at the Oscar Carlson home Sunday.

Karls Kropp, Bub Gates and Carl Reimer are doing some tiling on the Art Schoenwetter farm this week

Floyd Franklin hailed hay last week. He wil move on a farm near Garner in March.

Mrs. Rose Tanner and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Neiman and children were dinner guesst at the Clarence Tanner home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lemke and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lemke attended the Eastern Star Lodge at Garner Friday evening.

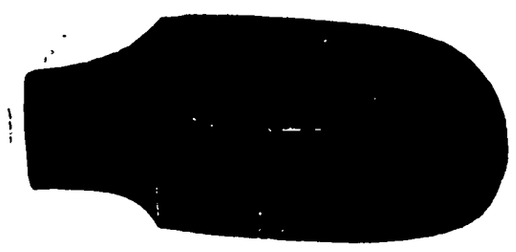
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lange took their son Ray to Ames Sunday where he will enter the State College for the coming year.

The W. F. M. S. will hold their next meeting on Oct. 2 at the Liberty church. This will be the first meeting of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lemke visited in Jewell Sunday. They took Jonas Priestly back. He has been working on the Lemke farm the past summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whitney and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Whitney and Mrs. Wayne Whitney of Britt were entertained at the Will Lemke home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reir and Lois, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Beier and Billie were dinner guc Sunday at the Will Krause home in Garner



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We are again stocking this famous piece of goods that has given such wonderful wear and satisfaction during the past few years. There are none better on the market—that's why we handle them. Get your supply now. We call your attention to several special items for huskers:

Jacobs' Special At ..... 15c Pair
Jacobs' Special (A Better Grade)..... 20c
YANKEE DOODLE No. ½, Double Thumb
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The above gloves and mittens can't be beat for the money. Real Wear, Lots of Satisfaction in every pair!

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"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

Friday and Saturday Suggestions

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT HEADQUARTERS

An economical paint for barns, corncribs, fences, etc.

***S-W* Commonwealth Barn Red**

These Friday and Saturday Suggestions represent more than low prices. Any store or mail order house can advertise low prices. But it takes satisfaction-giving merchandise to build a business on a solid foundation. And that is the only kind you will find here. We handle such well-known goods as Sherwin-Williams paints—recognized for 64 years as the world's best paints. Here you will get not only personal attention—but quality—assortment—style. Come in and see what we can save you.

S-W Commonwealth Barn Red protects farm buildings and increases your property value

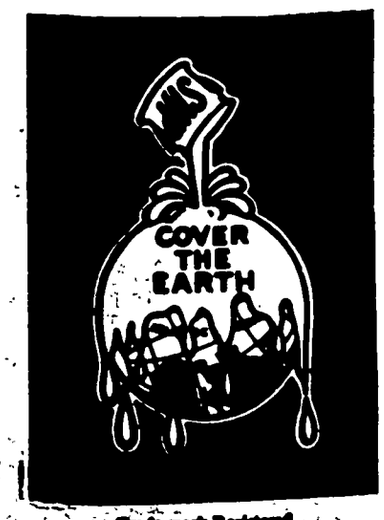
Above Paint At—

$1.45

Per Gallon

Talk about values!—Here, certainly, is a two-fisted one. S-W Commonwealth Barn Red is a paint that has the "body" to give genuine protection. And look at our low price!

Paint your barn, fences, corncribs, roofs—in fact, any of your farm buildings, with this economical paint. It not only will protect them against all sorts of weather but will add tremendously to their attractiveness and will increase the value of your entire property.



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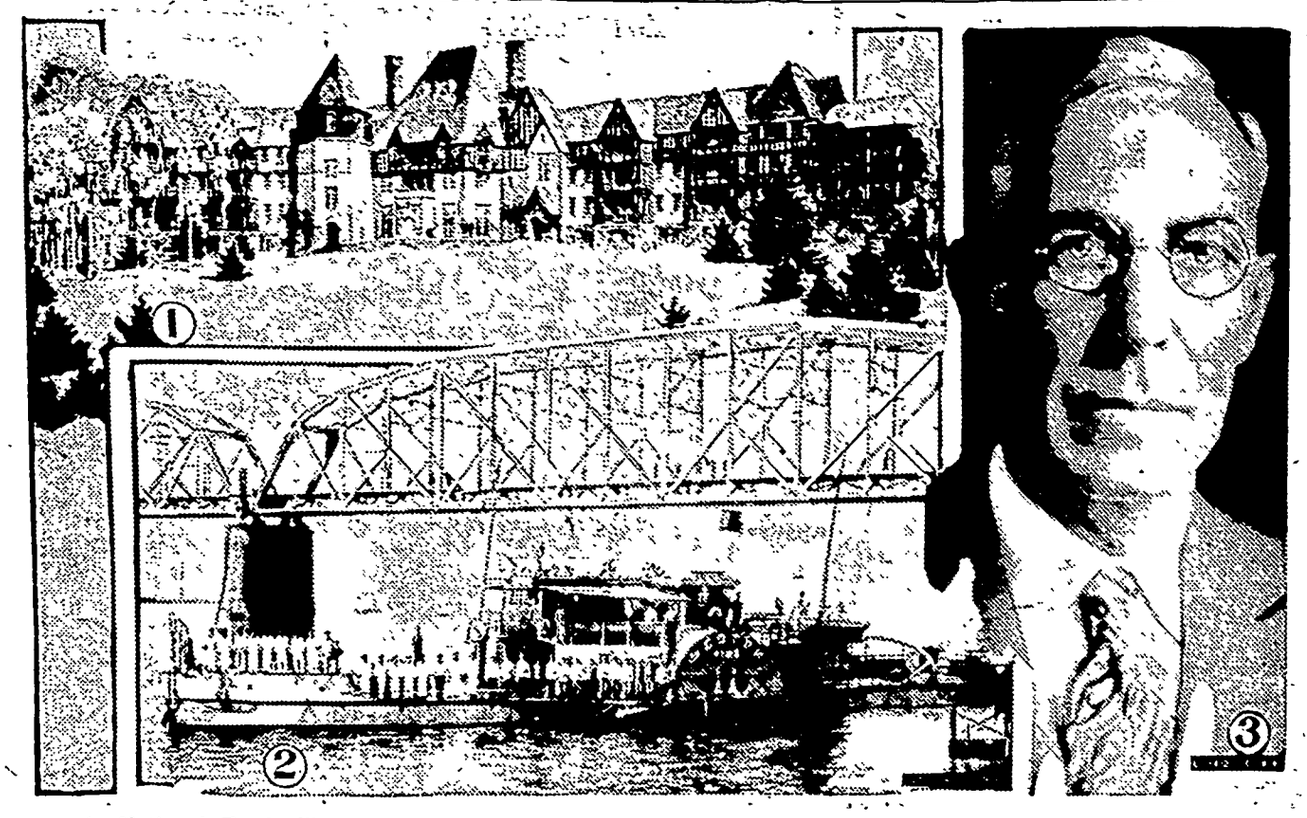


1—National Vaudeville Artists' sanatorium, just opened at Saranac Lake, N. Y., which has huge solarium with quartz windows. 2—One of the Russian gunboats that have been sinking Chinese vessels on the Sungari river, Manchuria. 3—Augustus Vollmer, former police chief of Berkeley, Calif., new member of the President's crime and law enforcement commission.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Powers Are Busy With Plans for Limiting Armaments and Insuring Peace

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

REDUCTION of armaments and other plans for insuring the peace of the world and so saving the lives and money of its inhabitants are occupying the international mind these days largely to the exclusion of other matters. Chief of the week's developments in this line was the virtual conclusion of the conversations between Ambassador Dawes and Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain with enough agreement reached to make certain the calling of a five-power conference on naval reduction. England will issue the invitation, it was announced, to the United States, France, Italy and Japan, and the meeting probably will be held in London, starting in the second week in January. Mr. MacDonald completed his arrangements to sail for the United States on September 28 to confer with President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson, and it was assumed that this consultation would result only in furthering the plans for the big meeting.

Dispatches from Washington asserted that President Hoover already had agreed to accept a limitation of the number of 10,000-ton cruisers the United States may build, in addition to a limitation of aggregate cruiser tonnage, which is the point for which the British contended in the futile Geneva conference of 1927. Whether America's big cruisers shall number 18 or 21 is to be decided later. It may be, too, the British will put over their former proposition that there shall be no replacements of capital ships before 1936, when the Washington treaties expire. The extremists in the matter of national defense are rather worried by these reported concessions, and cannot see how the United States is to attain naval parity with Great Britain, but Americans in general probably regard the negotiations with complacency.

President Hoover in a radio address sought to reassure those who might be apprehensive for their country's safety. He declared that naval and land armaments should be held down to the barest necessities for defense purposes, in the interests of peace, and that unless this policy is adhered to, preparedness may become a threat of aggression and a cause of fear and animosity throughout the world. The proposals now under discussion by the great powers, he said, "would preserve our national defenses and yet would relieve the backs of those who toil from gigantic expenditures and the world from the hate and fear which flows from the rivalry in building warships."

Dealing with the troubles that may confront the five-power conference, the London Daily Telegraph says:

"It is from France and Italy, rather than from Japan, that the greatest difficulties are feared. These two powers may draw together temporarily for the purpose of objecting to holding the conference in London and of weaving causes for delay, but they have been engaged since 1920 in a naval race of a very strenuous and severe character with one another.

"It is not generally appreciated that France has been working on a building scheme which does not reach its maturity until 1942 and which comprises 18 cruisers, 90 destroyers, 67 ocean-going submarines and 48 coastal submarines. Italy's building program was further increased only last year by the addition of 13 ships to cost an additional $45,000,000, but its principal strength lies in its fast destroyers and motor torpedo craft."

LORD ROBERT CECIL presented to the disarmament committee of the League of Nations the British plan calling for reopening of the question of trained army reserves in any scheme for world disarmament, and was supported by the German delegation. The French, Italians and Japanese argued that this question had been definitely laid aside last spring and that the present time was inopportune for reopening it.

Since the great powers in the League of Nations have rejected France's proposal for an international standing army, and Great Britain refused to help form an international navy, the league is now thinking of forming an international air force to help in compelling the world to be peaceful. Col. Clifford Harmon of America, president of the International League of Aviators, suggested the scheme last December and was sharply rebuked by Lord Cushendun of England; but he did not give up, and seems to have gained some support from Premier Briand of France and other diplomats. Last week both the French and the Germans introduced before the disarmament committee resolutions defining the juridical status of the planes of such an international force over various countries. The French measure said that the international commission for aerial navigation is preparing plans and urges the freedom of flying over all states, granted that they are the league's machines.

The German resolution said that, having learned that the international commission for aerial navigation is studying the legal position of league aircraft, the question must give rise to an important issue that the various governments will require an opportunity to study after they have received complete information on the project. Count von Bernstorff for Germany thought the French viewpoint could not be accepted. Harmon's plan provides for a fleet of bombing planes to attack and break up mobilization in an aggressive country by smashing bridges, tunnels, railways, and other lines of transportation in order to prevent the attacker from invading a neighbor country.

The league assembly shelved until next year a proposal to assist nations threatened by war with international loans guaranteed by all powers in the league. One of its committees also carried toward completion plans for lowering of customs barriers and reductions of economic impediments to trade, an essential preliminary being a world tariff truce of three or four years.

BRITISH and Belgian troops quietly began the evacuation of the Rhineland, and some of the French troops were withdrawn, though it is expected France will maintain a rather large force there up to the last minute. Wiesbaden is to be made the headquarters of the interallied Rhineland commission, whose staff will be greatly reduced.

CHINA says it is getting tired of the Soviet Russian raids on Manchurian border towns and that unless they cease the Nationalist government will drop its defensive tactics and adopt other measures, confident that it will receive the support of world opinion. The Chinese troops are enraged by the tales of atrocities practiced by the Russians, as brought to Harbin by fugitive Chinese merchants from the border regions and cannot be restrained much longer. Foreign Minister C. T. Wang has protested through the German government against the internment by the Russians of Chinese who are not Communists or members of Russian trade unions and demanded their immediate release. While gathering large bodies of troops and quantities of munitions on the Manchurian frontiers, the Chinese are collecting a mass of evidence to prove to the world that Russia has been violating the Kellogg pact. Denials of this by Moscow do not have great weight with those who are aware of the Russian propensity to misrepresent—to put it mildly.

SOON after Col. R. W. Stewart was ousted by the Rockefellers from the chairmanship of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana there were rumors that he was going to form a combine to fight the American oil kings. These have been revived now, for the colonel sailed for Europe last week and it was admitted he would visit Sir Henri Deterding, oil magnate of Europe and director general of the Royal Dutch Shell company whose products already are sold all over America. If a combine of Standard's competitors does result, it may bring the Royal Dutch Shell and its ramifications, the Sinclair companies, the Prairie Oil and Gas and subsidiary pipe line company and the Continental Oil company all under a unified control. Rumors in American financial circles were that Stewart had enlisted the Morgan interests. It looks as if a merry oil war were in the offing.

Harry M. Blackmer, the American oil magnate who fled to France to avoid testifying in the Teapot Dome cases and is still over there, was fined $60,000 for contempt of court by Justice Siddons of the District of Columbia Supreme court. His lawyer gave notice of appeal, and Blackmer's $100,000 in Liberty bonds, seized some time ago, remains in the custody of the federal marshal in Washington.

CAPT. JOHN M'LEOD brought his motor vessel Shawnee of Nova Scotia into Halifax with two shell-holes in its hull, and declared these were caused by two of four shells fired at close range by the U. S. coast guard cutter No. 145 when the Shawnee was 26 miles off New York, bound from Bermuda to Halifax in ballast. He said the No. 145 had all its lights doused and that after the firing it called the coast guard Gresham, which later was relieved by another vessel, and that he finally outdistanced his convoy. McLeod said he would make formal protest through Ottawa. The Shawnee is alleged to have been engaged in rum running.

DOWN in the Carolinas the inhabitants apparently are determined not to have Communists from other regions interfering with their labor troubles. The radicals from New York who went down there to aid the striking textile workers are having a rough time, what with kidnapers and whippers, and in a mob attack on persons on the way to a strikers' rally at Gastonia, N. C., one woman was shot to death. For this murder and for various floggings numerous arrests have been made, and the state authorities seem to be doing all in their power to restore order; but the Carolinians are in an ugly mood and further bloodshed is expected.

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S appointment of Henry F. Guggenheim as ambassador to Cuba to succeed Noble B. Judah, resigned, meets with general approval. The new ambassador is one of the leading figures in American aviation, being president of the Guggenheim fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics. During the war he served in the naval aviation forces in both France and Italy and rose to the rank of lieutenant commander.

BRIG. GEN. LYTLE BROWN, one of the greatest of American engineers, was appointed chief of army engineers with rank of major general to succeed Major General Jadwin, retired, and simultaneously with making known this selection, President Hoover announced plans for the reorganization of the office Brown takes. High ranking officers will be placed in entire charge of important projects and held definitely responsible for the successful completion of these special assignments.

General Brown is fifty-seven years old and was born at Nashville, Tenn.

NEW YORK is to have a lively mayoralty campaign with five candidates. Congressman F. H. LaGuardia, extreme wet, won the Republican nomination, but the dry Republicans began laying plans to put up a dry candidate. The Democrats renominated Jimmy Walker, and Richard Enright, former police commissioner, was put up by the Square Deal party, attacking Tammany control of the police department. The fifth candidate is Norman Thomas, running as a Socialist, and he is expected to be stronger than his party because of dissatisfaction with both LaGuardia and Walker.

MERGER of two of New York's biggest banks, the National City and the Corn Exchange, was arranged and approved by the directors. The consolidation brings together total resources of $2,386,066,401, making it the largest bank in the world.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

SAFETY PROGRAM ON LARGE SCALE

Auto Fatalities Show Increase of 29 Per Cent in Five Years.

Pointing out that motor vehicle fatalities throughout the nation had increased 29 per cent in the five-year period between 1924 and 1928, the accident prevention department of the Chicago Motor club announces plans for an intensive safety program on a scale far greater than ever before in the history of the club.

"While the motor club is taking every known means to reduce the number of accidents in which adults are involved, we shall center our efforts to save children from injury or death," the announcement said. "After nearly ten years passed in fostering the school boys' safety patrol, we are convinced that that method is the most effective means yet devised for protecting the youngsters. Our safety staff has recently been doubled, and with the added personnel we shall be able to achieve 100 per cent organization of patrols throughout our territory.

Work of Patrols.

"The majority of schools in that region has had patrols for a number of years. The large staff will make regular visits to the schools, not only for the purpose of organizing patrols, but to insure their operation in accordance with regulations, and to make effective addresses on safety to the student bodies.

"The distribution to school rooms of monthly safety posters, illustrated in two colors, is another phase of safety education that we shall enlarge. Last year we issued about 25,000 every month. We hope to double that number during the coming nine months of the school year. The posters portray a simple but effective lesson in safety, and most teachers require the children to write compositions based on them. Subjects on which the juvenile mind must give sufficient thought to write are not soon forgotten.

"Ways and means whereby the highway sign service has been perfected have been discovered, thereby permitting the club to co-operate 100 per cent with all communities desiring this service.

High Spots of Safety.

"The foregoing activities are but the high spots of the present safety plans of the club. They are not to be considered in the form of a 'drive' or 'campaign;' instead of being a temporary effort, they are being waged consistently and persistently at all times. The outstanding difference between past and future activities is that the latter will be far more widespread than the former."

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

Automobiles in use outside of the United States now equal the registration in this country in 1919.

* * *

Twenty-five miles an hour is "reckless driving" if the road is crowded, is the opinion now entered in the state laws of Indiana.

* * *

"Oh, gosh!" muttered the motorist who had just been struck from the rear by the fast freight. "It always makes me ill to ride with my back to the engine."

Did You Know

That it is regarded by many that some of the misfiring laid to the carburetor is due to location of the spark plugs in too cool a place? The spark, thus, has too large a gap to jump.

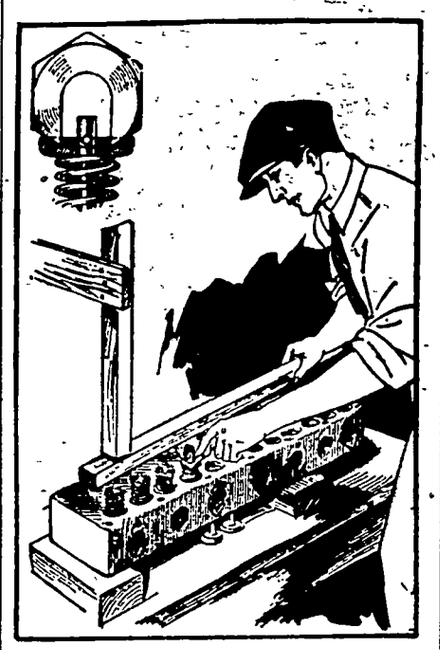
That a considerable amount of pedal play improves the operation of the hydraulic brakes on some makes of car?

That gasoline consumption at high speeds may be twice as great as at the most economical speed—the normal rolling speed of the car?

That brake faults frequently ascribed to linings sometimes are due to warpage and scoring of the brake drums?

Slotted Nut Assists in Valve Spring Assembly

For removing or replacing the vales in an overhead-valve auto motor, the simple tool shown in the drawing will be found very handy, and any motorist can make it in a few minutes. It consists of a large nut, slotted at one side so that it forms a U-shaped spanner. By placing this over



Using a Slotted Nut and a Wooden Lever to Compress Auto-Valve Springs.

the valve stem, with the legs set firmly against the spring-retaining washer, and applying pressure by means of a wooden lever, as indicated, the spring can be compressed to permit removing or inserting the pin.—G. A. Luers, Washington, D. C., in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

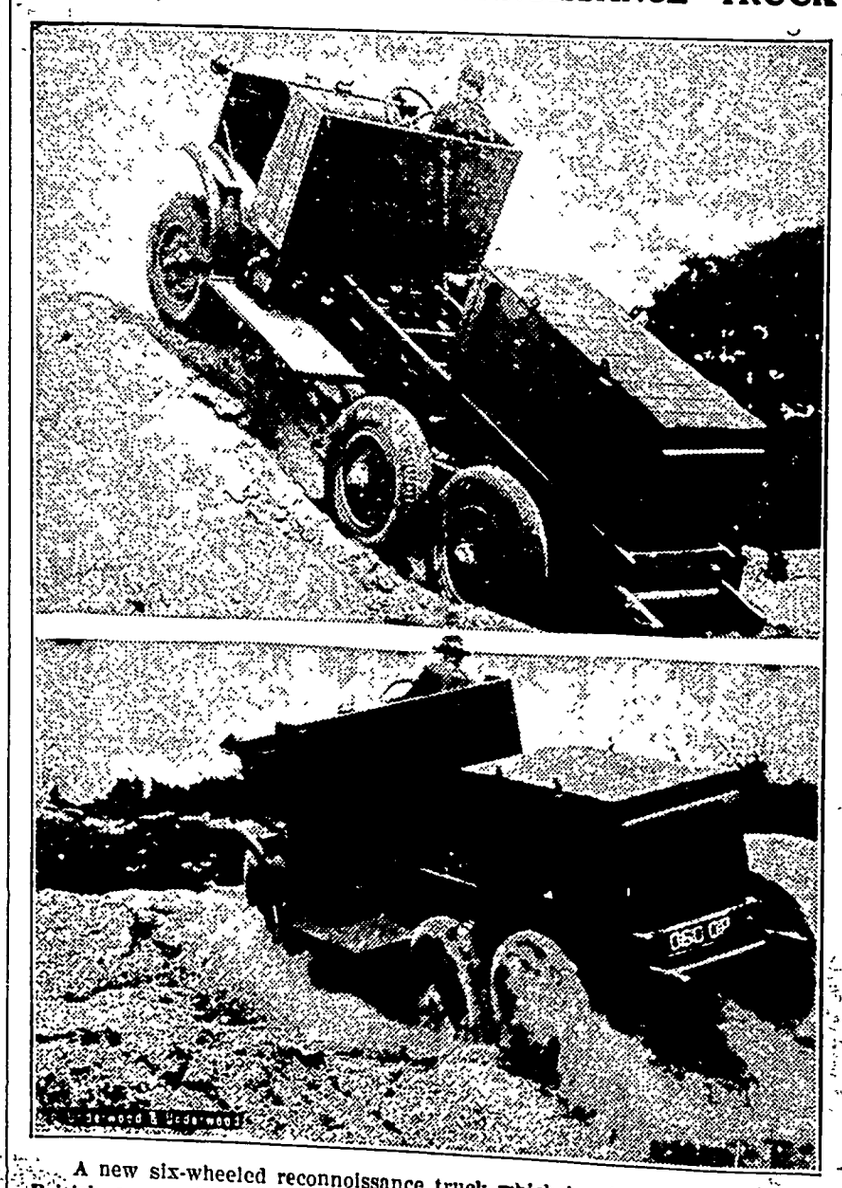
Items for Medicine Kit When on Long Car Trip

When leaving on an extended motor trip it is advisable to take along a few simple remedies to be used in case of an emergency.

Experienced campers recommend that the tourist's medicine kit should contain the following:

Roll of antiseptic bandage, a pair of small scissors, absorbent cotton, healing salve, court plaster, castile soap, vaseline, adhesive plaster, glycerine suppositories, a few flaxseed, to remove cinders from eye; an eye cup, powdered boric acid, for eye wash; castor oil capsules, epsom salts, bicarbonate of soda, quinine capsules, citronella oil, to ward off the mosquitoes; camphor for chapped lips and hands; anti-cholera tablets, for diarrhea, and iodine applicators for bruises.

NEW SIX-WHEELED RECONNOISSANCE TRUCK



A new six-wheeled reconnoissance truck which has been accepted by the British army after successful completion of tests during which it demonstrated its ability to cover exceptionally rough ground at a much higher speed than those now in use.

Horticultural News

CURBING RABBIT APPETITES HARD

Rodents Nibble at Fruit Trees and Alfalfa Crop.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"An everlasting appetite with four legs to carry it around," was the description a western farmer gave in referring to jack rabbits that had been nibbling young fruit trees in his orchard and mowing his carefully-irrigated alfalfa.

The rabbit's healthy appetite is one of its weaknesses as well, for in winter when much of its food is covered with snow, the jack rabbit will eat alfalfa hay or rye heads poisoned according to methods worked out by the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. In community poisoning operations great quantities of this bait are mixed at central points and distributed to farmers, who take responsibility for spreading the poisoned food in localities where the "jacks" congregate.

Elsewhere farmers have gathered to "drive" the rabbits over large stretches of territory, with lines of men advancing and scaring them toward a central corral made of rabbit-proof fence with V-shaped wings to direct the rabbits toward the place of slaughter.

Jack-rabbit meat has not been considered good for much except as poultry feed. Recently, however, a demand has grown for rabbit pelts, which are used in the manufacture of felt hats. Some men have become expert and can skin about 200 rabbits a day. The skins sell on the average of about 75 cents a pound, or 10 cents each, so that when the supply is ample, as the result of a "drive" or of poisoning operations, a man can make good wages at the game.

Other methods of rabbit disposal include wholesale shooting by individuals or by organized groups, such as gun clubs or farmers' organizations.

Hogs and Apple Trees Are Good Combination

Some time ago the question was asked as to best means for protecting apple trees in an orchard where hogs were to be pastured. Years ago when in charge of a stock farm where we had a number of brood sows there was also an old orchard and wishing to clear out the railroad worms and give the hogs the benefit of grass feeding we plowed between the trees and after sowing rape, clover and barley turned in the hogs, writes G. M. Twitchell of Maine in the Rural New Yorker.

They ran there until cold weather with no trouble to the trees simply for the reason that every day, with some corn in my pocket and a hoe in my hand, I went over that orchard and if there were any signs of an approach to injury on trunk or roots I lifted the sod elsewhere and scattered a little corn to toll away. It required a few minutes daily, but at the end not a tree had been injured, the fruit was greatly improved, and the trees brought back to far better condition.

Had the hogs once got at work on a tree probably it would have been difficult to check them afterwards, but looking after them daily, and tolling away from any sign of overwork about a tree saved from all injury. This with plenty of growing rape, clover and barley kept them contented and rapid growth was insured.

Standard Apple Package Is Most Practical Plan

There is a persistent feeling among growers that a standard package should be adopted, at least for each main producing section, and the use of other types discouraged or prohibited. Suppose we consider a few of the most largely used packages, their advantages and disadvantages.

1. The barrel is the best known standard for apple measure. It is quickly packed, requires fewer expert workers, is easily loaded, stored and transported, is a comparatively cheap package and is consequently the most economical package in which to supply apples to the general market. Firm varieties like Baldwin, Greening and York can be packed in barrels so that the retailer will often pay as much per pound for the apples as if packed in other packages. On the other hand the proper filling and heading of a barrel is expert work which is too often roughly done, much of the fruit being ruined and the pack unfit for the best trade. For the more tender varieties it has proved to be too large a package to carry the fruit without excessive injury, or to be displayed and handled by the retailer.

Wraps Save Apples

Adam McWilliam, Stark county, Illinois, last fall wrapped every apple in oiled paper before he put it into storage for the winter. The oiled wraps are inexpensive, easily used, and prolong the period apples may be kept by reducing the loss of moisture from the surface, and preventing rots from spreading. These are important considerations in the storage of apples on the farm where storage quarters usually are both warmer and drier than they should be.

THE STORY of COLUMBUS in PICTURES

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1.—"Sail on! Sail on!"—The three caravels of Columbus pushing westward across the Atlantic ocean on his historic voyage of discovery. In the lead is the Santa Maria, the largest of the three, measuring about 80 feet in length, 25 feet in breadth and 15 feet in depth, with a capacity of 200 tons. It was commanded by its owner, the cosmographer, Juan de la Cosa. It carried two pilots, a grand constable, a physician, an archivist, an interpreter versed in several tongues, a large number of the 90 seamen and the commander of the expedition, Christopher Columbus. Second in line is the Pinta, commanded by Martin Alonso Pinzon and piloted by his brother, Francisco Pinzon. The third ship is the Nina, named for its owner and pilot, Pero Alonso Nino, and commanded by Vincent Yanes Pinzon, brother of Martin and Francisco.

2.—"The Landing of Columbus" (from the famous painting by H. B. Hall in the United States Capitol in Washington, D. C.). On Friday, October 12, 1492, seventy days after the date of their sailing, Columbus and his men, after having traveled 3,230 nautical miles across the ocean, reached an island in the West Indies, off the coast of North America. Clad in armor, over which he had thrown the crimson robe of an admiral of Castile, Columbus threw himself on his knees, kissed the earth and returned thanks to God for the successful end of his journey. Then rising, he drew his sword, unfurled the royal standard and assembling around him the two captains, the notary and the other officials, he solemnly took possession of the land in the name of the Castilian monarchs, Ferdinand and Isabella. "I gave the name of San Salvadore in commemoration of his Divine Majesty who has wonderfully granted all this. The Indians call it Guanahan," wrote Columbus.

3.—"Departure of Columbus" (from De Bry's "Voyages," 1690). At sunrise on August 3, 1492, Columbus set sail from Palos, Spain, for his great adventure. Recently there was unveiled at Palos a gigantic monument, the work of an American sculptress, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, which commemorates the embarkation of the expedition. The monument consists of a 70-foot statue of Columbus surmounting a 44-foot base and shows the great navigator standing with arms resting on the traverse of a great cross, his eyes directed westward, just as he stood on the deck of the Santa Maria 437 years ago.

4.—"Columbus Pleads His Cause Before King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella." Early in his career Columbus conceived the idea of reaching India by sailing directly westward across the Atlantic ocean. He appealed in vain to the kings of Portugal, Spain, England and France to fit him out with the ships necessary for an expedition, but in spite of all his rebuffs he persisted in his attempts. In January, 1492, he appeared again at the court of Spain and was given a hearing by Ferdinand and Isabella. But again he was dismissed from the court and departed sorrowing over what seemed to be the end of his great dream. Two leagues from Granada, however, he was overtaken by a messenger from Isabella with orders for his return. Almost overcome with joy, he hastened back and was told that the Castilian monarchs would comply with all his demands.

5.—"The Tomb of Columbus in the Seville Cathedral." Columbus died in Valladolid, Spain, May 20, 1506, and was buried in a monastery near Seville. In 1536 his body and that of his son were removed to Santo Domingo and buried in the cathedral there. When Haiti was ceded to France in 1796 the bodies were removed to Havana, Cuba, and remained there until the Spanish-American war of 1898. At the close of that war, which ended Spanish dominion in the New world, the remains of the great explorer were carried back to Spain and placed in the magnificent tomb in the Seville cathedral which has become a shrine for visitors from all parts of the world.

6.—"Columbus as a Boy" (from the statue in the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston). Although there is much dispute as to the nativity of Columbus, the best authorities state that he was born in Genoa, Italy, about 1446. He was the son of a wool-comber, but he wished to become a sailor and the statue depicts him as he set on the dock at Genoa, dreaming, perhaps, of the day when he would go to sea and become a famous captain.

7.—"The Earliest Engraved Likeness of Christopher Columbus" (from McLaughlin's "History of the American Nation").

Wit and Humor

THE SUBSTITUTE

He (returning home from long journey)—And pray, how did you feel during my absence? You will have missed me very much.

She—Oh, no! Every night I took some of your old clothes and scattered them about the floor, then I burnt a few cheap cigars in your study, trampled mud out of the street all over the stairs; and then it felt just as if my sweet, darling husband were at home."—Reynold's Illustrated News, London.

Other Folks' Business

"So you advise a young man always to mind his own business?"

"I won't be so positive about that," said Senator Sorghum. "A first-rate politician has the art of convincing most everybody that he is attending to their business better than they could do it for themselves."—Washington Star.

BETTY'S HALLUCINATION

"You say the newly married couple aren't very well together?"

"Unfortunately it's true."

"Let's see, it was a case of love at first sight with Betty, wasn't it?"

"Yes, and now she's beginning to think she ought to have her eyes tested."

We're Lucky, Fellers!

If women were not dumb
Man's chances would be slim
Of ever finding one
Who'd love and marry him.

As Others See Us

Mr. Eaglebird—How do you like this land of the free and home of the brave?

Lord Blessus—What I admire about your country is that the women are free and the men brave enough to stand for it.

Better Outside

Lily—Weren't you invited to Pansy's coming out party?

Rose—No, and I wasn't sorry after I saw the sort that were going in.

SHE MADE JAMS

"When she has charge of it does your wife try to preserve your car?"

"I've never known her to try to preserve the car, but she often makes traffic jams."

Temperament

The climate's ups and downs we see
With feelings far from gentle.
This old thermom has proved to be
Too wildly temperamental!

Grave Error

Applicant—Well, 'ere I am to see abaht that job you advertised.

Boss—I see. Do you think you can do the work?

Applicant—Work? Lor' lumme, I thought you wanted a foreman!—London Answers.

And There You Are!

Blinks—I get tired of the crowds and the hurry of the city.

Jinks—So do I, but the lonesomeness and the monotony of the country would drive me nutty.

Lot in Their Favor

Blinks—How are you going to like your new neighbors?

Jinks—All right, I think. My wife watched the moving vans unload and there wasn't a sign of a piano, radio, phonograph or a saxophone case among their belongings.

Within the Law

Doctor—Do you assimilate your food, Aunt Liza?

Aunt Liza—No, Ah doesn't, sah. Ah buys it open an' honest, sah.—Pathfinder.

NEVER wait to see if a headache will "wear off." Why suffer when there's Bayer Aspirin? The millions of men and women who use it in increasing quantities every year prove that it does relieve such pain. The medical profession pronounces it without effect on the heart, so use it as often as it can spare you any pain. Every druggist always has genuine Bayer Aspirin for the prompt relief of a headache, colds, neuralgia, lumbago, etc. Familiarize yourself with the proven directions in every package.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

To Avoid Infection
Use Hanford's
Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited

Don't waste words when talking to a woman; cut your story short and let her do the talking.

A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acidity completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquilized. Once you have tried this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience a new freedom in eating.

This pleasant preparation is just as good for children, too. Use it whenever coated tongue or fetid breath signals need of a sweetener. Physicians will tell you that every spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Get the genuine, the name Phillips is important. Imitations do not act the same!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

WOMAN SICK THREE YEARS

Helped By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Little Rock, Ark.—"I was sick for three years after my last baby came. I could hardly walk and could not eat nor sleep as I should because I was so nervous. I took seven bottles of the Vegetable Compound and used that number of bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and I am feeling just fine. I have a large family and do the work for all. Your Compound made me a well woman, and I have a happy home now. I always try to keep a bottle of the Vegetable Compound in the house and I tell everyone about it for I know it will help them."—Mrs. H. A. Adams, R. F. D. 5, Box 63, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Bilious?

Take NR—Nature's Remedy—tonight. You'll be "fit and fine" by morning—tongue clear, headache gone, appetite back, bowels acting pleasantly, bilious attack forgotten. For constipation, too. Better than any mere laxative.

Safe, mild, purely vegetable—

NR TO-NIGHT

At Druggists—only 25c

FOR SALE—Improved 80 acre farm near Klemme, at a bargain if sold soon. O. B. Anderson, Forest City, Iowa. 2tc

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

NOTHING SATISFIES--

—like a good square home cooked meal, and that's why we have so many satisfied customers. If you haven't tried our meals yet come in and acquire that satisfied feeling.

You'll find the same satisfaction in all our—

Meals Lunches
Short Orders
Ice Cream Candy Etc.

Meet Your Friends Here—

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.

To All Whom It May Concern:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of William Becker deceased, dated Dec. 4, 1919 and Codicial dated August 9, 1922, having been this day filed, opened and read, the 21st day of Oct., 1929 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 2:00 o'clock P. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, September 7, 1929.

CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court.

(Pub Sept. 26, Oct. 3-10, 1929)

Thanks! Just phone that item of news to The Times. Phone 1-2.

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

No Need For Worry

When you have a savings account in this bank you have the satisfaction of knowing that your money is not only safe and earning interest, but also that every dollar of it is immediately available when due.

Start a Savings Account
Now And Stop
Worrying—

First National Bank

IT PAYS TO USE ONLY—

Coal for Winter

Look to your winter needs now and have your bins filled with our BEST COAL—most satisfactory and also the cheapest in the long run. For your furnace we can recommend:-

BONNIE BLUE
BLUE DIAMOND
ROYAL BLUE

STOCK UP ON WINTER COAL NOW—

Now is the time t ofill your coal bins with high grade coal for your furnace this winter. Coal is cheaper now and you can save monye by buying now.

—Full line of Flour and Mill Feeds—

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Yourself and Your Neighbors
--Items of Personal Mention--

Dr. Specht, Garner dentist, was in Klemme on business Sunday.

Mrs. Lester Stille was on the sick list a few days with a severe cold.

F. A. Arnold wa sat Belmond on business Saturday evening.

A. D. Gimer was a business caller at Dows last Wednesday.

Tonald and Vernon Turgasen, of Mason City, spent Sunday at home.

Levi Klotzbach and family drove o Clear Lake Sunday.

Paul Mueller and family drove to St. Ansgar, Sunday, and saw the wrecked oil station.

George Nissen of Iowa Falls was n Klemme Sunday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Harry Smith.

FOR SALE—1927 Star Coupe in good condition. Inquire at White Lilly Cafe, Klemme. 2tc

Mrs. Lloyd Lau spent last Thursday visiting with her mother at Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Back enjoyed company from Hartley, Iowa, Wednesday of this week.

Albert Shieldt of Spring Valley, Minnesota came Tuesday for a visit at the John Bock home.

George Gruetzmacher of Clear Lake was a Klemme caller Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wiles, of Ames were visiting Klemme friends Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ludeke were business callres at Mason City Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harold Leitzinger has been very ill the past few days and is under the care of a trained nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Hudje and children were Garner visitors Sunday afternoon.

The members of the Klemme Reformed Church took in the Mission Festival at Elltown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn were Garner visitors Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder and Miss Reva were at Mason City on business Saturday.

Miss Stella Bock and brother, Mitchell had dinner and spent the day at the R. A. Jorgenson home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn and children and Mrs. Metzgar, were Clear Lake callers Sunday afternoon.

The W. F. M. S. of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. R. W. Elder on Thursday, October 3.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr drove to Nora Springs Tuesday evening to get a nurse for Mrs. Leitzinger, who is ill.

Miss Mary Jungman and Mr. Helmuth Melhaf of Menno, South Dakota, called at the Grosshuesch home Monday.

Rev. C. J. Weidler and family of Schaller, Iowa, were guests at the Grosshuesch home Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Avery Township Farm Bureau will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Church on this Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ahrenkeil and son, Taalkeus, of Goodell were Klemme callers Wednesday evening.

The Reformed Ladies Aid Society met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Becker. After the meeting a delicious lunch was served.

For Sale—Small size, late model piano now in local storage. $50.00 cash required. For particuars, write The Baldwin Piano Company, whole sale dep't., 902 Walnut St., Des Moines, Ia. 1tc

LET ME SAVE YOU MONEY ON your Auto Insurance, also Life and Property. Phone or send card—Henry Ward, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Miss Minnie Kehl is the new assistant at the White Lily Cafe, of which Mrs. Stooldryer is the proprietor.

Albert Hippen, Sr., two sons and son-in-law, Will Eiselle returned to their home at Centralia, Mo., Sunday after a week's visit with the Hippen brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bock, Edwin, Stella and Mitchell, drove to Ames Sunday morning and had dinner with Prof. H. M. Hammlin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son Buster spent Sunday with Mrs. J. Jorgenson at Garner. Jorgenson has been out in the Black Hills for about six weeks sight seeing.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Whyte drove to Eagle Grove Tuesday to take in the conference. Klemme people hope that they may be returned to the Liberty and Klemme charges.

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the Eastern Star Lodge at Garner Friday evening. It was the first meeting following the summer vacation.

Mr. Henry Freie and daughter, Miss Viola, Miss Eunice Braund and Mr. George Lawhorn visited Sunday with Lew Davis and family at their cottage at Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson entertained a number of friends at their home Monday evening, in honor of Harvey Nelson, who has gone back to Morningside.

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Mrs. Mary Waterman and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Marian drove to Clear Lake Wednesday afternoon and called on Mr and Mrs. Keraus at their cottage.

When Otto Pringnitz and family arrived in town Wednesday evening and parked their car, they discovered oe of their white chickens had stolen a ride to town and was perched on top of the car.

Dr. Carlson came over from Mason City this morning to conduct a tonsil clinic at Dr. Zinn's office. Those who had their tonsils taken out were John Dhanke, Marylin and Lindford Back and Harvey Barz.

The Epworth League Rally was a fine success at the Methodist church Sunday evening. Miss Mabel Schaefer was the leader. Clarice Wellemeyer and Blanche Gimer sang a duet, "Cread." Gracka Quandt gave "Glow Worm," as a piano solo.

Mrs. W. F. Spooner of Tama, Ia., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Henry Church this week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward and daughter, Betty, and Mrs. Henry Church and daughter, Lois, drove down Sunday to get her.

New cars have been blossoming out in Klemme the past few days. Conrad Quandt is the owner of a new Willys-Knight; R. A. Jorgenson a new Essex, Albert Carolus a new Pontiac and we are informed that Einar Salling has purchased a Hudson sedan.

Pete Merkel's Ford and August Baack's Chevrolet locked horns on the Main street Monday morning. In the mix-up the Merkel car came out best with but a bent rear fender, while Baack's car received a twisted front axle and the fenders bent on the right side. The accident happened when the Merkel boy boy was backing out from the curb and struck the Baack car which was coming down the street.

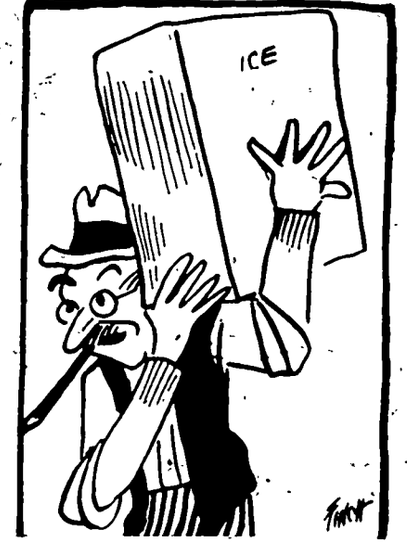
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lange and Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell took Claire West and Ray Lange to Ames Sunday where the boys will enter Iowa State College as Freshmen. Ray expects to pursue an Economics and Agricultural Course. We were not informed as to what Claire expects to take up. These are too mighty fine young men and we expect they will good at the College.

HOW'S YOUR SUBSCRIPTION?

You can save us a lot of time by remitting for The Times without waiting to receive a statement. The date following your name at the top of the front page is the date of expiration. Loik it up and know where you stand.—Editor.

FOR SALE—A young Polled Durham Bull. Registered. Zinn & Tebben, Klemme, Ia. tfc

YOU TELL 'EM



A MAN Isn't Cold Hearted Just Because He Is An Ice Dealer

HOG RAISING—

—is one of the most profitable of farm enterprises. Most farmers realize this and increase their hog output from yar to year.

Many farmers, however, do not fully realize that proper feed for hogs is just as important as proper food for other farm stock.

Come in and let us tell you about MOR-GAIN Hog Feed. It is the best on the market.

North Iowa Grain Co.

F. W. McNESS

MENTHOLATED COUGH SYRUP

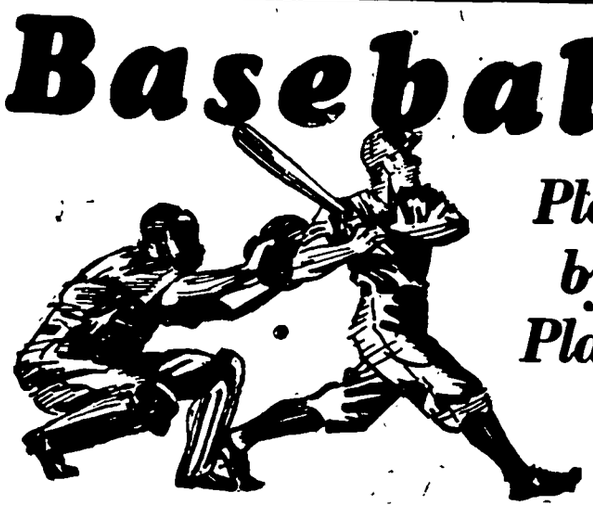
FIRST—Cuts the Phlegm.
SECOND—Stops th Tickle!
THIRD—RELIEVES THE COUGH!!
SAFE—Because It Is Sealed.

For Sale By

Howard Ruka

Phone 707 Goodell, Iowa

Baseball



Play by Play!

ATWATER KENT

Screen-Grid

RADIO

THERE are many features on the air right now—with the greatest sport broadcasts coming soon. Why miss them when you can own this new wonder set for so very little—and on such convenient terms?

Come today!

Prouty Electric Shop

Phone 39 Garner, Iowa

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 34.—Number 18. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1929 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

SCHOOL-COMMUNITY BAND IS ORGANIZED

SCHOOL BAND WILL BEGIN ON LESSONS NEXT WEEK

Mr. Storer, Of Mason City, Will Direct School-Community Band

By Supt. M. F. Penrod

Mr. Storer, who is to lead our beginners band, was here on Wednesday evening of this week and several of our boys came for a try-out on the several instruments which he brought with him.

There will be several on hand on next Wednesday evening to start their first lesson with Mr. Storer. Cornets, clarinets, slide trombones, mellophones, baritones, bass horns and drum, perhaps a piccolo or two and also one or two alto saxophones. This will be a rare opportunity for yung boys and girls or even men or women who wish to begin work on an instrument for either band or orchestra. With some aid promised us by our school board this band is assured and thoe who contemplate membership in it should procure at once the instrument of their choice and get started with all of the other beginners. Music is getting more and more attention in the public schools of today and those who have ability along this line cannot begin any too soon.

High School graduates who play well many times are offered scholarships in colleges and save themselves a considerable outlay. As college expenses today range from $500 to $1,000 a year a scholarship is an attractive reward for one's ability in such a delightful activity.

Played Close Game Friday

Our boys played Hayfield High School boys a game of kitten ball over there last week end but Hayfield had more experience at the game and won. It was a good game and we should turn the table here on Friday when they play us a return game. The score was a small one. They beat us by a score of 2 to 1.

Girls Practice Yelling

Our girls have been doing their part, practicing their yells and also songs fo boosting the work of the team. This all helps and if they keep it up we predict a good showing.

Manual Training Tools Good

Our coach and Kenneth Patet took some tools to Mason City Saturday fr repair and went for them again on Wednesday. Mr. Breitske has a large class in manual arts this year and tools in good shape will insure a better quality of work.

New Equipment Added

Our Board has been discharging well the trust reposed in them. This summer they have had our school building repainted, installed some new blackboards of slate, and made some other minor improvements on the interior. As our encyclopedias had become out of date, in accordance with recommendations of our State Department at Des Moines, two new sets were purchased; one for the high school and one for the grade school. We were requested also to procure a set of maps for United States History which has been received.

An order for some school magazines has been filled and our annual order for library books has been placed.

Other School News Of Interest

One of our Sophomore boys had the misfortune of breaking an arm this week while cranking his Ford. We refer to Paul Sampson. He is now recovering from the same at Emil Patet's

Our Seniors have received their class rings which are very attractive.

Our Freshmen were given the final act of their weekly ceremony of initiation last Friday night. It was in the form of a party to which they were all requested to attend and we understand all were accepted into full membership of Klemme High.

They should rank well with the other classes of our school and give a good account o themselves. We hope they can all remain until the finish of their four year high school course.

Heiden Making Good

It may interest friends of Mr. Heiden to learn he likes his work very much at Springfield, Ill. where he now has undre his control more than 180 junior high school boys doing work in manual orts. Mr. Heiden is peculiarly well prepared for such work and we are glad to see him secure it. Mr. Lewis of Frederika has promised us a visit soon and we shall be glad to see him again.

Graduates Attend College

Of our last year's graduates we find Oral Gibson has enrolled at Morningside; Clair West and Raymond Lange at Iowa State College at Ames; while Lucile Kraus and Mabel Schuldt are taking a Normal Training course at Cedar Falls. We learn that Elmer Larson will, in December of this year, begin work in Chicago in Coin's Electrical School. Marie Carson is teaching a rural school not far from Klemme, while Kenneth Gast and Laurence Greimann are eahc doing duty on their father's farm. Glenn lange is also spending the year at home .No doubt these boys will leave later for other fields of action but if they should not they will give a good account of themseves, we believe, in their own home communities. We also need good men in our rural sections. Professional and industrial pursuits should not attract all of the worthwhile individual from the farm homes.

MESERVEY MAN MARRIES GIRL IN LIBERTY TOWNSHIP

Miss Amalia Hueneman And Mr. F. Lemke Married Friday

Miss Amalia Elizabeth Hueneman, daughter of Mrs. Mathilda Hueneman, who reside four miles north of Klemme, and Mr. Ferdinand Lemke, of Meservey, were married at the Reformed Parsonage in Klemme on Friday, September 27, 1929, Rev. Calvin Grossnuesch officiating.

The bride is popular young lady of this community During her girlhood days she lived in Garner with her mother and attended the schools there until 14 years of age when she moved with te family to te farm near Klemme. However, she continued her studies at Garner and graduated from that school. Later she attended La Crosse, Wis. Normal Training School, and aga'n later attended owa State College summer schools. She chose teaching as her profession and taught for a time in rural schools later teaching one year at Wesley, two years at Meservey and four years at Ventura.

Mr. Lemke is a young farmer and has lived with his mother on her farm near Meservey. Mr. Lemke is an industrious young man and has already demonstrated his ability as a good farmer. The young couple will reside on the farm.

At present they are at Louisville, Kentucky, on a honeymoon trip and taking in the Legion convetion in session there.

The Times extends congratulations.

REV. WHYTE RETURNED TO KLEMME

The people of this community are glad to know that Rev. H. E. Whyte has been returned to the Klemme-Liberty charge for at least another year.

Rev. Whyte has done fine work here the past year in both charges.

The people of Klemme and vicinity welcome Rev. and Mrs. Whyte for the second year and are glad the Conference returned them to our community.

Eckard Zeidler is enjoying a visit from his father and mother who came Wednesday morning from Wyoming. They live at Manhattan, Kansas.

FARM BUREAU LAYS PLANS FOR YEAR

COMMITTEE MET AT GARNER TO PLAN YEAR'S WORK

Five Major Projects Planned For The Coming Year

A meeting of the Farm Bureau Program Committee was held last Thursday at Garner and plans were made for the educational activities of the Hancock County Farm Bureau for the year 1930. Five major projects were selected and the development of these projects will be given the majority of the time of the Farm Bureau workers. They are as follows:

Boys And Girls Club Work

Boys aud Girls Club Work has always been considered a major project in the Farm Bureau and next year they will develop a Girls Bread Club, Baby Beef, Dairy Heifer, Market Pig, Sheep, Colt clubs and are planning to have a county wide 4-H Club Show in the fall of 1930. The Club Work dur'ng the past year will be very successful and the prospects are that there will be more interest than in the past.

Home Project Work

The Farm Bureau women of the county will study the second year Foods and Nutrition. This will be put on by the training school method and will be in charge of a Home Demonstration Agent who will be employed in cooperation with Cerro Gordo Cunty. The following lessons will be given starting in October, 1929 and finishing in May 1930. The summer months will be spent on club work and the Home Demonstration Agent will have charge of this:

1. Diet for the Expectant Mothers ond Infant Feeding.
2. Diet for the Preschool Child.
3. Diet for the School Child.
4. Meal planning for the whole family.
5. Meals for Special Occasions.

Cooperative Marketing

The Farm Bureau stands ready to assist the local and county cooperative associations such as the elevators, creamerie and hipping asociation, especially in their accounting and business practices, marketing methods, etc. The Farm Bureau will assist in developing work that will aid cooperative marketing of farm products at any time. It is hoped that additional interest can be created in this work due to activities of the Federal Farm Board.

Weed Eradication

The Farm Bureau will put forth every possible effort to create interest in the eradication of noxious weeds and will demonstrate control methods in every township during 1930.

Community Development

The Township Farm Bureau and monthly Farm Bureau meetings will be developed. Membership work will be continued with the Farm Bureau Federation Organization work.

Standard townships will be encouraged and a goal set for 10 standord townships for 1930. A meeting of the township leaders will be held to help work out programs. The Farm Bureau extends cooperation to the county Superintendent of Schools and hopes to be of assistance to him in rural school work and also cpoperates with the Smith-Hughes Vocational Agricultural schools of the county.

In addition to these major projects, there are many other projects in which the Farm Bureau will be active such as Soils Service, Shelterbelt planning, Cow Test Associations Farm Accounting, Cream Scoring, Dairy Feeding Schools and Water Supply and Sewerage Disposal.

FOR RENT—

The Pabst 200 acre farm 3½ mi. N. E. of Klemme. All buildings will be overhauled next summer. See Mr. Arnold at First National Bank. 2tc

BETTER HEALTH AIM OF PROJECT WORK

SECOND YEAR FOODS AND NUTRITION TO BE STUDIED

Farm Bureau Women Have Plans Made For Year's Work

Hancock County women will soon have the opportunity of securing the second year nutrition work that is to be conducted in the county through the Farm Bureau organization by Miss Johnston, Home Demonstration Agent.

When your neighbor greets you with a "How do you do today?" Can you always answer, "Very well, thank you," or if you are honest about the way you feel, must you nearly always admit some ailment no matter how small? Are you satisfied with your health if you can manage to continue work, or is your ideal a 100 per cent body every day? In these days we cannot afford to be satisfied with anything less than the latter.

The average length of life in this county according to the latest statistics is only about 58 years, tho even this represents a great increase during the last decade and, in fact, during the last half century. Doctors say twenty years could be added to this figure if all persons would apply the hygenic knowledge which is now available evep if no further important discovery in medical science should be made. As our knowledge of health increases, doctors admit more and more that 75 and 90 per cent of our ailments are due to improper food and other bad health habits.

Probably no part of our daily hygiene needs improvement so much as do our food habits. Not one-tenth of American families have a balanced diet in their three meals a day. Farm people, as well as people in town, have failed to realize the importance of well-chosen foods because those who exercise strenuously are generally able to eat incorrectly with impunity. Yet, at any hospital center there are great numbers of middle aged or younger people from rural districts with gastro-intestinal and other trouble caused by a faulty diet.

Farmers have found that giving their hens their daily salad produces fresh eggs all the year round. People have been slow to change their own food habits in spite of all such present evidence from animal feeding that there are definitely right ways to eat.

Leaders in the work will receive the first lesson in October. Sixteen training schools will be held in the different parts of the county during the month. The women attending these schools will hold similar meetings in their district of each township later. The first subject presented should be of interest to every woman. The Infant Feeding Lesson will include information on food for the mother and baby that will protect the health of both and promote normal development of the baby. Why do so many children have bad teeth? Is it a matter of inheritance? These are some of the things that will be discussed.

Bulletins, charts, menus, etc. will be distributed at every lesson. A printed lesson guide will be given to every leader. Reports will be collected at every meeting to show the progres of the work.

Be on the watch for notices of the meetings to be hed by the leaders in their various school districts. The district meetings are for every one and there is no charge for any part of the work. If you do not know the leader in your locality call or write your township chairman. The township chairman are as follows:

Bingham—Mrs. John Patton, Woden

Crystal—Miss Marie Peterson, of Britt.

Madison—Mrs. Guy Geddes, Garner.

Ellington—Mrs. Bert Olson, Forest City.

Concord—Mrs. Anton Rasmussen, Garner.

Garfield—Mrs. Chas. Grau, Garner.

Britt—Mrs. Axel Trulson, Britt.

Orthel—Mrs. Walter Fox, Britt.

Boone—Mrs. Ray Hunsley, Britt.

Erin—Mrs. H. V. Caldwell, Kanawha.

Liberty—Miss Frieda Schuldt, Klemme.

Ell—Mrs. C. J. Wille, Klemme.

Avery—Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Klemme.

Twin Lakes—Mrs. S. A. Barber, Kanawha.

Amsterdam—Mrs. John R. Cosgriff, Kanawha.

Magor—Mrs. Henry Steinlicht, Corwith.

All the cooperators which were officially nominated at the Organization meetings held with Miss Johnston wil come to these training schools from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p m. There will be a covered dish luncheon served at noon; each lady is to bring one covered dish, sandwiches for herself and dishes for herself.

4-H CLUBS WILL BANQUET AT BRITT SATURDAY EVE

Plans are being male for the 4-H Girls and Boys Club Banquet to be held at the Momorial Hall at Britt on Saturday evening, October 5th at 7:00 p. m.

Every club member in the county is urged to attend this banquet. Parents and friends are also invited. Miss Florence Forbes and Mr. John S. Quist of the Club Department will be here.

Tickets will be on sale the night of the banquet but all club members are requested to leave word at the Farm Bureau Office by Thursday, Oct. 3, the number attending from their township. Others planning to attend should notify the Farm Bureau Office of the number by the same date.

The 4-H Club Banquet has come to be one of the outstanding club events of the county. A good program has been arranged.

Don't forget to tatend!

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

The Annual Conference Session held at Eagle Grove this year was well planned and well administered. Those who attended will long remember it, not alone for the fine manner in which all visitors were cared for by the entertaining church, but likewise for the high moments of instruction and inspiration all of which were the more enriched by the fine spirit of brotherhood and fellowship which always prevails at such gatherings.

As pastor and wife we are glad to return to the Klemme-Liberty charge for another year. There is great work to be done, and it is our common task.

The Church is a corporate body, and its highest efficiency depends upon the loyalty, devotion, and cooperation of its entire membership and constituency.

All services will be running according to schedule Sunday. Let us start the new Conference Year with real enthusiasm.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. English service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday school.
The Young Peoples Bible Class meets at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday.
Choir at 8:00 p. m. Saturday.
Confirmation class on Tuesday and Saturday.

TATTOO BRANDS SHOULD BE REGISTERED

The regulation has been passed by the packers requesting that all tattoo brands be registered. This means that it is necessary for this to be done in order to receive the 10c premium on hogs from accredited counties. October 1st is the final date when the 10c premium will be paid unless the brand is registered. Any hog raiser wishing to register his tattoo brand can do so at the Farm Bureau Office at Britt at no cost.

AVERY FARM BUREAU ELECTS OFFICERS

AVERY FARM BUREAU HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

V. A. Cook Elected President For The Coming Year

The annual meeting of the very Township Farm Bureau was held at the beautiful new home of Mr. Mary Church, Friday evening, Sep.. 27, with a large crowd in attendance.

Howard C. Barger township chairman, was in charge of the meeting. The following officers were elected for the year 1930: President, V. A. Cook; Director, W. R. Prelipp; Secretary-Treasurer, J. H. Sims.

L. T. Nutty, county agent, gave a detailed explanation of the county Farm Bureau program for 1930, closing with an able discussion of the aims and acomplishments of the Farm Bureau organization.

Mrs. Ed. Hemmenway, teacher in District No. 5, represented the Avery Township teachers in a response to the welcome extended the teachers by the Farm Bureau organization. Mrs. Hemmenway ended her impressive talk with a poem, which suggested that the patrons, instead of criticising, should try to improve our schools by cooperating with the teachers.

A short program followed:
Piano Solo, by Lois Church.
Iowa Corn Song, stanzas by the teachers, chorus by all.
Solo: "Our Farm Bureau," by Stanley Pals, accompanied by Delores Cook.
Piano Solo "March" Deloers Cook.
Reading, "In School Days," by Mrs. C. A. Arnold.

Mrs. Arnold suggested that the first lines of the poem:

Still sits the school house by the road,
An idle beggar sunning,—

do not apply to Avery Township for the old school houses are being removed and are being replaced by new buildings, which d not have to beg for occupants.

The evening's program was closed with conundrums and stunts by the following township teachers:

District No. 2, Wava Bachman.
Dist. No. 4, Bridget Nolan.
Dist. No. 6, Loney Kroeger.
Dist. No. 8, Edith Halfpop.

District No. 5 was represented by Delores Cook and La Von Sherwood who sang a duet.

After the refreshments the teachers had a conference in regard to socializing country schools.

The women cooperators held a committee meeting to discuss the first project meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Friday October 25.

Wm. Gealow played several selections on the harmonica, accompanied by Harry Gealow on the piano.

The evening was pleasantly and profitably spent, although many of those present, had to go home in the rain.

FARM BUREAU LEADERS MET AT GARNER SEPT. 26

Ten Townships Were Represented At This Meeting

A meeting of the old and new township project leaders of the Hancock County Farm Bureau was held at the Farmers National Bank at Garner on Thursday, Sept. 26. There were 17 ladies present representing 10 different townships.

The ladies held an early session and then met with the Men's Division of the Farm Bureau in the afternoon to help the 1930 Farm Bureau Program of Work.

A new county Chairman of Women's Work was nominated and she will be elected at the Anuual Meeting on October 2nd.

Mrs. Ernest Schubert, County Chairman, introduced a new feature of exchanging flower seeds, bulbs and perennials at this meeting.

—Mrs. Ed. Oxley, Publicity Chrm.

1—British troops saying farewell to the Rhineland as they begin evacuation of the occupied territory. 2—Curtis D. Wilbur in his robes as judge of the U. S. Circuit court, Ninth district. 3—Champion fife and drum corps of the American Legion from Miami calling upon President Hoover on its tour of the country.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Chairman Legge Makes Plain to Senators His Farm Board Policy.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ALEXANDER LEGGE, chairman of the federal farm board, intends that the money put at the disposal of the board shall be handled "with a reasonable measure of safety," and he doesn't wish his appointment to be confirmed under the mistaken impression that any other policy will be followed. If the senate does not approve of this policy, Mr. Legge is perfectly willing to give up his office and return to his home in Chicago and his private business.

So much, and a lot more to the same purpose, the chairman told the senate committee on agriculture which was considering his appointment. The Democratic and radical Republican members of the committee questioned Mr. Legge sharply for many hours and made plain their displeasure because the board in the two months of its existence had not more rapidly organized stabilization corporations and placed at their disposal large funds with which to enhance the prices of farm products. Senators Brookhart of Iowa and Wheeler of Montana were especially vexed by the failure of the farm board to take steps assuring the stabilization of wheat prices during the present crop season. Senator Wheeler said that if the board had announced that a stabilization corporation would be prepared to operate the farmers would have held their wheat. Senator Frazier of North Dakota said the farmers of his state had lost from 25 to 40 cents a bushel on wheat because of the failure of the board to take action.

Mr. Legge explained that stabilization corporations would be organized as rapidly as it is possible to determine that they can operate with a reasonable prospect of success. It is intended, he said, that the grain marketing corporation, which was organized at Chicago conferences, shall act as a stabilization corporation. He explained that steps toward the formation of this corporation were taken within nine days after the board organized.

Wheeler intimated that the board's loan to the Sun Maid Raisin Growers' association was made for the benefit of a Wall street house that floated the bonds of the Sun Maid Raisin corporation, but Mr. Legge effectively scotched that idea by explaining that the loan prevented the financiers from foreclosing on the company's property. He also took the wind out of the sails of those who sought to attack him personally in the matter of his connection with the International Harvester company by a detailed statement of earnings and market values of that concern's stock and of his financial interest in it.

SHIPBUILDING company officials for whom William B. Shearer attended the Geneva arms limitation conference in 1927 all virtually disowned him in their testimony before the senate investigating committee, agreeing in stating that they attached small importance to his reports and none at all to his claims of influence there. In his final report to his employers Shearer asserted his work in Geneva resulted in the collapse of the conference. He said: "This advance campaign and the accuracy and authentic data released by me automatically made me leader of the unofficial fight to the extent that the American officials referred the press to me, as they were bound to secrecy, with the result that the attempt to deliver the United States was defeated by a complete expose, which is now acknowledged."

SENATOR HOWELL of Nebraska stirred up a hornet's nest when in the senate he declared the liquor laws could be enforced in Washington if the President desired it, since he is "all powerful in the capital" and could oust the district commissioners if they neglected their duty. Mr. Hoover responded promptly with a statement that Mr. Howell had impugned the integrity of the district officials, and called on the senator for "definite facts" supporting his charges of prohibition violations in the district.

Reiterating his charges Tuesday, Senator Howell admitted he was unable to give the time and place of violations but said it was "unfair to expect a senator so to do." Senator Brookhart then came to his rescue by telling of a convivial party he said was given in Washington by a New York stock broker in honor of newly elected senators and others some time ago. He declared there was a flask of liquor for each guest, and later he said he would gladly face a grand jury and tell all about the party, giving the names of those present—which caused considerable alarm. There was indication that this function might be investigated by those who are probing the doings of lobbyists, for, according to Brookhart, there was much discussion of pending railroad legislation.

Mr. Howell, in continuing his attacks, charged as one instance of the failure of local enforcers that the Carlton club, one of the most exclusive night clubs in the capital, has never been raided or closed up, although four dry agents reported witnessing Volstead violations at numerous tables. Later he said he would seek to have Gen. Smedley D. Butler, commandant of the marine corps base at Quantico, detailed to Washington for a "clean-up job." General Butler recently compelled the town authorities of Quantico to enforce the prohibition law by ordering the marines not to enter the town until the speakeasies and bootleggers were driven out.

HARRY F. SINCLAIR'S appeal to the President for commutation of sentence having been denied on recommendation of Attorney General Mitchell, the imprisoned oil magnate issued a statement calling on Mr. Mitchell to make public all of the record in his plea. His principal reason for asking for freedom, Sinclair declared, was that he had been jailed for jury shadowing—which had not before been prohibited by statute or rule of the court. "Observation of a jury became contempt of court only when I engaged in it," he declared.

"In effect," Sinclair said, "the statement of the attorney general can be summed up to mean that I should remain in jail because I was acquitted of an alleged offense for which he feels I should have been convicted."

FOR the first time President Hoover took a hand in the tariff fight when he issued a statement urging the retention of the flexible tariff, which he asserted is "a protection for the sound progress in our economic system and for the future protection of our farmers and our industries and consumers." He gave at considerable length his reasons for this assertion, taking direct issue with the Democrats and radical Republicans who seek the repeal of the flexible tariff. Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi predicted the President would be defeated on this proposition.

EVERY American was interested in the wedding of Maj. John Coolidge, son of former President and Mrs. Coolidge, and Florence Trumbull, daughter of Governor Trumbull of Connecticut. The ceremony took place in the bride's home town, Plainville, Conn., and though the families tried to make it a simple affair, it was attended by a number of distinguished persons and the details were read with avidity throughout the land. The wedding gifts nearly filled one half of the second floor of the Trumbull home and included a big silver bowl and candlesticks from the foreign envoys in Washington. Mr. Coolidge gave "a substantial check" and Mrs. Coolidge presented a solid mahogany bedroom suite of colonial design and a check for $250, which she received for her poem, "The Open Door," inspired by the fifth anniversary of the death of her other son, Calvin Coolidge, Jr.

JACKSON REYNOLDS, president of the First National bank of New York, and Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National bank of Chicago, American representatives on the commission that is to set up the bank for international settlements provided for in the Young reparations plan, have sailed for Europe, where they will meet their European colleagues. The effort to put the bank under complete control of the League of Nations failed for the time being in Geneva, but something in that line may come up at later sessions of the league assembly. Since it was specified by the Young commission that the bank should be dominated by financial and not political interests, Messrs. Reynolds and Traylor did not confer with President Hoover before departing.

RAMSAY MACDONALD, prime minister of Great Britain, occupying the imperial suite on the liner Berengaria, sailed for the United States for his conference with President Hoover. He is bringing no staff of experts with him because, as he told the English, the technical points of the proposed plan for a five-power naval limitation conference have already been settled and all that is needed is a diplomatic agreement. In the conversations with Mr. Hoover, besides the naval conference, other matters entering into Anglo-American relations will be discussed, one of them possibly being certain changes in the ship liquor treaty negotiated in 1923.

LAST week it was Russia's turn to issue an ultimatum, so the Soviet government warned the Chinese Nationalist government that any further Chinese attacks on the Russian population along the Manchurian border would result in immediate and decisive action by the Red army.

Gen. Chang Fak-wei, reactionary commander of the Cantonese "Ironsides" division, who was dismissed by the Nanking government, led his troops in a rebellion that for some days looked very serious. But toward the end of the week the Nationalist authorities announced the revolt was broken and Chang's soldiers surrounded at Lichow.

Letters from missionaries tell of the massacre, late in August, of 3,000 rebellious Moslems in the remote Kansu province. The victims were gathered at Taochow under a pretext and all males between the ages of fifteen and fifty were slaughtered.

POLITICAL quarrels in Austria, which for some weeks have been threatening civil war, were further complicated by the resignation of Chancellor Streeruwitz and his Christian Socialist cabinet because certain elements in their party could no longer be restrained. Johan Schober, head of the Vienna police, was made chancellor and he selected as minister of war Gen. Karl Vaugoin, who has made the army a powerful conservative force. Both these men are bitter foes of the Socialists.

The coalition government of Czechoslovakia which had held office since last February also resigned. Parliament was dissolved and new elections were called for October 27.

ACCORDING to reports from Calcutta, Amir Habibullah, otherwise Bacha Sakao, the water carrier and bandit who made himself king of Afghanistan, was assassinated. Recent advices from Peshawar stated unrest was increasing in Afghanistan, owing to Habibullah's inability to raise money, and a counter revolution was threatened.

COLONEL LINDBERGH'S latest feat was a flight from Miami to Cuba, Trinidad, British Guiana and Dutch Guiana for the purpose of opening a new aerial route. He was accompanied by Mrs. Lindbergh and several others and the trip was without undue incident. Coming back from Paramaribo to Port of Spain, the colonel turned his plane westward for flight to Maracay, Venezuela. From there his homeward course included Curacao, Maracaibo, Barranquilla, the Canal Zone and again Cuba.

PROMINENT among those whom death claimed were Cardinal Dubois, archbishop of Paris; Gen. Harry F. Hodges, builder of the Panama canal locks, and Miller Huggins, manager of the New York Yankees of the American league.

"COLLEGE ON WHEELS" REACHES PACIFIC

Coeds enrolled in the summer courses of Catawba college, Salisbury, N. C., have reached Los Angeles in their tour across the United States, bringing their own baggage, dining cars, "pullmans," library and everything necessary to camping and classroom. Placing special emphasis on courses in geology, physical and commercial geography, the students receive eight units of college credit for the tour to the Pacific coast under the extension division of their university. The photograph shows the cavalcade of cars in the "college on wheels" as it entered Los Angeles.

CLEANERS USEFUL ON AUTOMOBILES

Small Device Removes Dirt and Dust Before Reaching Carburetor.

(By H. G. KAMRATH, Research Engineer.)

Stirring up a whirl of dust as he approached swiftly on a gravel road, the motorist came to a stop in front of a country store. His car was covered with dust—there had been no rain for two weeks.

"Enough dust to injure your engine," the venerable storekeeper, who had come out, remarked.

"No," the motorist replied as he started away, "air cleaner takes care of that."

Something New.

"Air cleaner?" the storekeeper pondered inquiringly, turning to me.

"Yes," I replied, "aren't you familiar with air cleaners? Car builders for several years have been using them to prolong the engine's life."

"No," the storekeeper admitted, "but I do know from what I've seen and heard that cars nowadays go very much farther before it is necessary to overhaul the engine I can remember when overhauling was almost a weekly routine."

So being on my vacation and having plenty of time, I told him much about this interesting engineering development.

"The air cleaner," I explained, "is a small device that attaches to the carburetor. It removes dirt and dust before it reaches the carburetor and does its work so thoroughly that damage from this cause is negligible. However, if the dirt and dust were permitted to enter the engine, it would form on the cylinder walls and becoming mixed with the lubricating oil, serious wear would result.

Two Kinds of Cleaners.

"Two kinds of air cleaners are used on automobiles, the centrifugal type and the 'oil wetted.' In the former, dirt and dust are separated from the air by means of centrifugal force, the principle being exactly the same as that used in the well known cream separator. The latter type is a circular can filled with thin copper wire mesh, which is wetted with oil. The dust in the incoming air adheres to the oily surface and is thus prevented from entering the engine.

"Recently engineers inspected an automobile that had been run 26,000 miles. No valves had been replaced or ground, no new rings or pistons had been put in, not an engine bearing had been taken up. None of these things was necessary; no bearing knocks; oil and gasoline mileage satisfactory. In fact the engine was just nicely run in. The air cleaner, together with the oil filter, made this possible."

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

Automobile drivers may look around the corner with a periscope recently placed on the market in Berlin.

* * *

The Netherlands East Indies has become automobile struck and last year 8,829 American-made cars were shipped there.

* * *

To take care of the many automobiles at the Winged Foot tourney, many trees were cut down to provide parking space.

* * *

Automobiles shipped by rail brought a revenue of $193,798,936 to railroads in 1928, according to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

* * *

The East North Central states have 25 per cent of the motor vehicle registrations, while the Middle Atlantic states rank next with 22 per cent.

* * *

The idea of some car owners that it is all right to drive on a flat tire to the nearest service station is costly. It is not a chance worth taking in this day of balloon tires.

Sick Car Diagnosis

When a car lacks its usual snap and get-away, check for the following:

Manifold gasket leaks.

Improper valve clearance.

Faulty carburetor adjustment; high or low float level.

Shortage of fuel due to clogged line or screens.

Fouled or improperly gapped spark plugs.

Worn or improperly spaced breaker points.

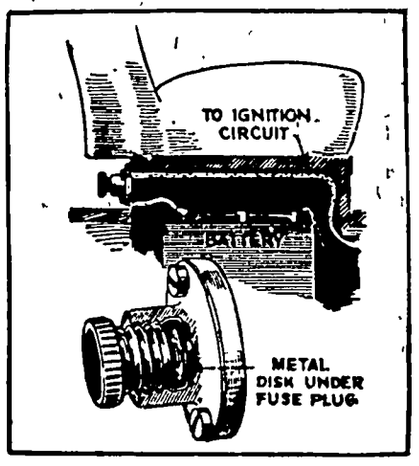
Early or late ignition timing.

Dragging brakes.

In practically every case loss of power and poor get-away are cured by attention to the above.

Concealed Ignition Wire Foils Automobile Thief

The auto ignition lock shown in the illustration embodies a simple method of making an auto thief pass up your car in preference to one that will start more easily. After he has shorted out the ignition switch he does not anticipate looking for another break in the wiring. An ordinary cleat socket is screwed in some inconspicuous position, as indicated, and is connected in the storage battery circuit. Of course, the wires leading to the socket must be well concealed.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.



Concealed Battery Wire Foils Automobile Thieves.

"Dark Car" Menace Very Dangerous to Motorists

There is a serious menace confronting every driver that could easily be avoided if car owners would use a little bit of thoughtfulness in the late evening, says the National Automobile club. This is the menace of the "dark car" whose owner has failed to turn on his lights as soon as darkness approaches.

Twilight becomes a definite menace when many drivers are negligent of one of the simplest precautionary measures in the decalogue of motoring. "Turn on your light" has become one of the most frequent signals to be seen on the roads of late.

It is not only an eerie thing, but a dangerous thing as well to suddenly see looming out of the obscurity ahead one of these "dark cars" whose driver seemingly is "cat eyed" and therefore does not require the assistance of his own lights or the lights of approaching cars.

Must Have Auto Under Control at Crossings

The Supreme court of Nebraska has ruled that it is the duty of the driver of an automobile to have it under such control that when he reaches a point to see and hear an approaching train he can stop his car and avoid a collision at the crossing. The court held that failure to do so is negligence more than slight and will defeat recovery of damages on the part of the automobilist. This is a rule the railroad companies have been asking for, in view of the large number of automobile accidents at grade crossings, a large percentage of which could have been averted through the exercise of even ordinary care on the part of the driver of the car.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

TREES DAMAGED BY MANY PEST

Harm Done by Mice Unde Protection of Heavy Snow

(Prepared by the United States Departme of Agriculture.)

In many states, mice, rabbits, a pocket gophers do considerable da age to orchards, especially to you fruit trees, during the fall and wint months. This injury is serious enou to warrant the protection of all you fruit trees against danger for at le the first six or eight years aft transplanting.

Meadow mice as a rule make the runways on the surface of the grou under grass, leaves, or other shelte ing litter. They gnaw the bark trees to about six inches abo ground. Pine mice make their ru ways underground, much as moles and attack the roots of trees. Cle cultivation of the entire orchard w eliminate these mice, but where th is not considered practicable a sm area cleared away from around ea tree will help. This method can be everywhere depended upon, ho ever, as the mice often damage t trees under the protection of de snows. Poisoning has been found the biological survey of the Unit States Department of Agriculture be the most generally effective meth of control.

To prevent rabbit injury it is nec sary to wrap the base of tree trun to a height of 18 or 20 inches. Po try wire, old newspapers, gunny sac or patented wire wrappers may used. Cloth or paper or tar-pap wrappers should be removed early spring before growth starts. Poison baits may also be used against rabb if they do much damage.

Pocket gophers work undergrou gnawing the roots of the young tre and oftimes evidence of damage is found until some of the trees killed and others badly injured. T same general methods that are us to kill pocket gophers in alfalfa fie should be applied, and thorough er ication should be accomplished b in and around the orchard, because pocket gophers are allowed to win near by they are likely to feed the roots.

Detailed information concerning control of these and other injuri rodents may be obtained upon requ addressed to the United States D partment of Agriculture, Washingt D. C.

Time to Store Apples Is Difficult Proble

The sooner apples are brought a low temperature and put into cle cool storage after picking the bet they will keep. Piling apples in orchard, if only for a day or two, practice still followed on some far is one of the greatest promoters of and poor keeping. Only sound fr should be stored, for a bruised broken skin will enable decay org isms to get a foothold and destroy fruit.

Go over the storage room and cl out anything that may impart a f eign odor to the fruit. The odor fr vegetables, meats and the like will absorbed by apples and give them musty or otherwise unpleasant ta If the room can be thoroughly clean aired and possibly whitewashed, keeping of the fruit will be enhan and its good quality preserved. winter supply of apples deserves ev chance for "making good"—pies sauce.

Horticultural Notes

The rabbits have done very seri damage to some young apple chards this summer.

* * *

The oriental fruit moth is one the newer insects that is causin great deal of concern.

* * *

The use of nitrogenous fertili is very important and quite e tive in the sod mulch orchard.

* * *

The thorny, snaky, trailing vine the dewberry are part of its in ance as a profitable plant to gro

* * *

If a twenty-year-old apple orch is to produce maximum results will need plenty of soil area and bow room."

* * *

Currants are propagated almost tirely by means of cuttings from vigorous shoots of the cur season's growth.

* * *

In late fall and winter the presen wilt in the raspberry patch may ascertained by the presence of canes.

* * *

An instrument known as fruit sure tester is now being used to termine the hardness and softnes apples and other fruits.

* * *

Crown gall is generally man as swellings or tumor-like galls the crown and underground part the plant, although aerial galls not uncommon.

THAT THORNY ROSE

(©by D. J. Walsh.)

PRUDENCE PARKER, small, dark and rather plain, stooped and carefully removed a luscious looking pie from the oven. Turning, she smiled at her companion and in a tone which expressed great satisfaction remarked:

"As my old neighbor Mrs. Peck says, 'That pie will eat well.' Tom's very fond of pie, especially blackberry pie, and this is the first one we've had this season."

"Yes," her companion said as she sniffed the delicious aroma, "but if you had stayed in the city you could have bought ready baked blackberry pies this very long while. I can't understand you, Prue." Rose Breen's voice showed slight irritation. "You used to be so crazy about the theater, crowds, bridge parties, clubs. You and Tom had more dates than any other young married couple in our set and now you seem to be contented to settle down in this poky town with only your car to remind you that you ever really lived. It must be deadly dull, especially for Tom, who is so handsome. Now confess, dear, wasn't it chiefly because Tom was so handsome and—well, of course there was Bernice Carrier. Bernice and Tom were such a fine looking couple until you came along, you sly young thing, and married him out of hand." Rose's voice contained something deeper than simple inquiry. "And, by the way, I heard just before I left town that Bernice is coming back. Mark my words, mark my words, Tom and Bernice are bound to see each other. It will take more than blackberry pie to keep them apart." With a provoking laugh Rose retired to the back porch to write a letter.

Prue, keeping on with her work, pondered what Rose had just said. Rose had appeared unexpectedly the day before. She explained that she was on her way east and decided to stop over for a day or two. Prue was delighted to see her. The women had known each other for five years. But the acquaintance begun at club meetings and parties had never ripened into anything like a fast friendship. Prue's thoughts wandered from Rose to Tom. Her marriage to Tom had been the one bright event in a rather drab girlhood. Tom was big, good natured, popular and, as Rose had said, handsome. During the early days of her married life Prue had thought very little about Tom's looks. As time went on, however, she heard more and more often such remarks as "Prue, you plain little thing, how on earth did you get such a good looking husband?" Or after a long and speculative look, "You must watch Tom, dear. He is such a handsome man." To be sure, it was said in a jesting way and nearly always provoked laughter. After a time Prue found herself watching. She began to dread meeting strangers. She wondered if they, too, weren't thinking how Tom ever came to marry her. It never occurred to her to come back with "Tom chose me from all the other girls—it was he who sought me." It all ended by the whole thing getting on her nerves that her health suffered and plain little Prue only became the plainer.

It was by the advice of the family physician that Prue finally went to the country for a long stay. Tom spent week-ends and holidays with her. Soon he found a position that paid better than his old one.

Was she dull? Prue asked herself the question. How could she be with Junior and little Mary growing into fine, sturdy children. She had her garden, chickens, neighbors, home, and, best of all, the close companionship of Tom. Her eyes turned to the pie. She had arisen at sunrise and stolen out into her garden to pick the berries for the pie, hours before Rose had opened her eyes long enough to become aware that the sun was assuring another wonderful late summer day. Prue thought of the moment when she had paused with pail brimming full of berries to sniff the pungent smoke which was arising from her own kitchen fire. Tom had awakened and missed her and had arisen and started the breakfast fire. Prue had been happy so long that she had unconsciously settled into the comfort of never doubting that her happy time would last forever—until day before yesterday. Rose's coming had somehow brought a change. Already Tom seemed different.

A shout from outside aroused Prue from her thoughts.

"What do you think?" Junior shouted as he flew up the steps, "Daddy stopped at the schoolhouse and left this note. He said he'd give me a quarter if I'd hurry right home after school and give it to you."

Prue took the note and read it.

"Prue, I'm going away—I'll be back —some day. Tom."

"Oh, Prue!" Rose cried at her elbow. "Just what you might expect. Tom has gone to meet Bernice—aren't men brutes?" She put her arms about Prue. But somehow Prue evaded the caress. She tucked the note in her pocket and went in. Rose and the children followed. Rose could not find the slightest trace of disturbance in her voice as she said:

"Run along, children, and make ready for dinner. Daddy won't be with us this noon and that means, Junior, you have his piece of pie." To Rose she said with a smile: "That is the rule with my menfolks. When either falls to appear on time to a meal the other gets his dessert."

Two days passed with not a word from Tom. Prue maintained her usual pleasant manner. Her house, her children and guest were taken care of as carefully as ever, only the increasingly dark circles around her eyes gave a hint of what she was suffering.

It was the third evening after Tom's unexpected departure. The children had gone to the movies with some of their friends. Prue and Rose were sitting on the back porch in the moonlight. Rose had had it on her mind all day to speak very plainly to Prue. Why, the woman must be crazy to let her man run away and leave her without making some sort of an effort to either bring him back or at least try to find him—

"Prue," she began, and her voice was low and vibrant with meaning, "what are you intending to do? You must know you can't sit here forever without making some effort to bring Tom to justice. Think of your children, Prue! You must think of your children—" She was interrupted by a cheery voice speaking from inside the house. It was Tom. He had come into the house from the front and finding no one there, and hearing voices had wandered onto the back porch.

"Why must Prue think of her children?" he shouted. "Good heavens! They're the only thing she ever does think of except her home and me and a million other things. How's everybody?" And coming out on the porch he threw himself upon the steps at his wife's feet, took up her hand and kissed it.

Prue couldn't speak. But Rose said sarcastically:

"I guess Prue had been thinking a good deal about Bernice for the past few days—

"Bernice who?" Tom demanded. "Anyone been trying to put something over on you, Prue?" His voice was belligerent.

"Now don't play innocent, Tom," Rose said, as Prue still remained silent. "I meant of course Bernice Carrier—"

"If she's been thinking about Bernice Carrier I don't wonder," said Tom. "If I'd heard about her earlier I'd have thought about her, too. A man was telling me on the train coming out tonight. It's all in the evening papers. You know, she and her first husband parted. Some jealous old scandal-monger made trouble, I guess. Bernice got a divorce and has just married again. She and her husband were on their honeymoon and something happened to their car. They went over to the bank. They never got near here at all. Gosh, I'm a tired man. I've done more figuring the last few days than ever before in my life. John Hitt dropped in at the office unexpectedly and carried me off in his car. He wanted me to clear up a little question of survey that I knew about when I worked for him. He wouldn't even let me have time to come home for a clean collar. So I stopped at the school and left a note with Junior. Tomorrow we have a telephone put in so I can call you up if such a thing happens again. But I knew, Prue, you'd understand. I don't suppose there happens to be a pie in the cupboard, does there?"

"Yes," Prue's voice had a happy little ring. "There's a blackberry pie, Tom. I've baked a fresh one every day since you went away."

"Good old girl!" Tom jumped to his feet and bounded whistling into the house.

Next morning at the breakfast table Rose announced that important and pressing business made her immediate departure necessary. An hour later she was gone.

Moral: Don't Be in Hurry to Judge Other Fellow

The porter comes through the car and shouts "All windows down for the tunnel!" So you reach over and put down your window and you look around and other people are putting down their windows. At last all the windows are down except the one in front of you.

The man sitting in that seat acts as if he didn't hear. Maybe he's deaf. Or maybe he's just one of those hard-headed people who never do what they are told. Anyway, it will be very disagreeable sitting where you are with that window open and the smoke coming in. If one window is open, all of them may as well be open.

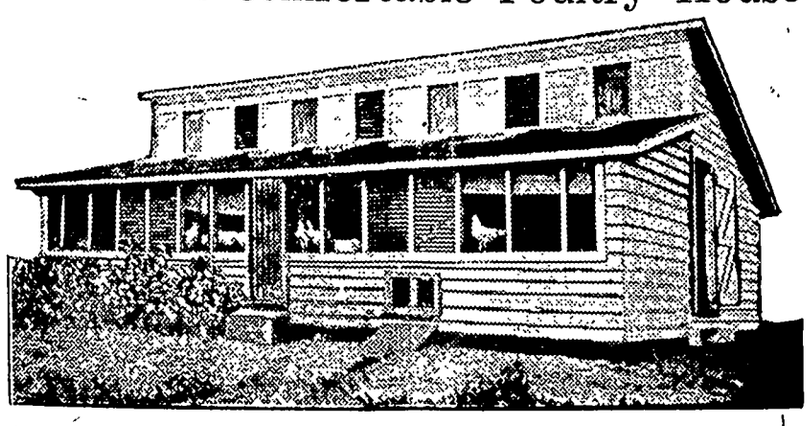
Why doesn't the idiot put his window down? He hasn't got a right to keep it up. The porter or somebody ought to make him put it down, but nobody seems to notice. There is always one person like that who spoils things. Nothing is too bad for a man who doesn't put a window down when you are going through a tunnel. There certainly are a lot of disagreeable people in this world.

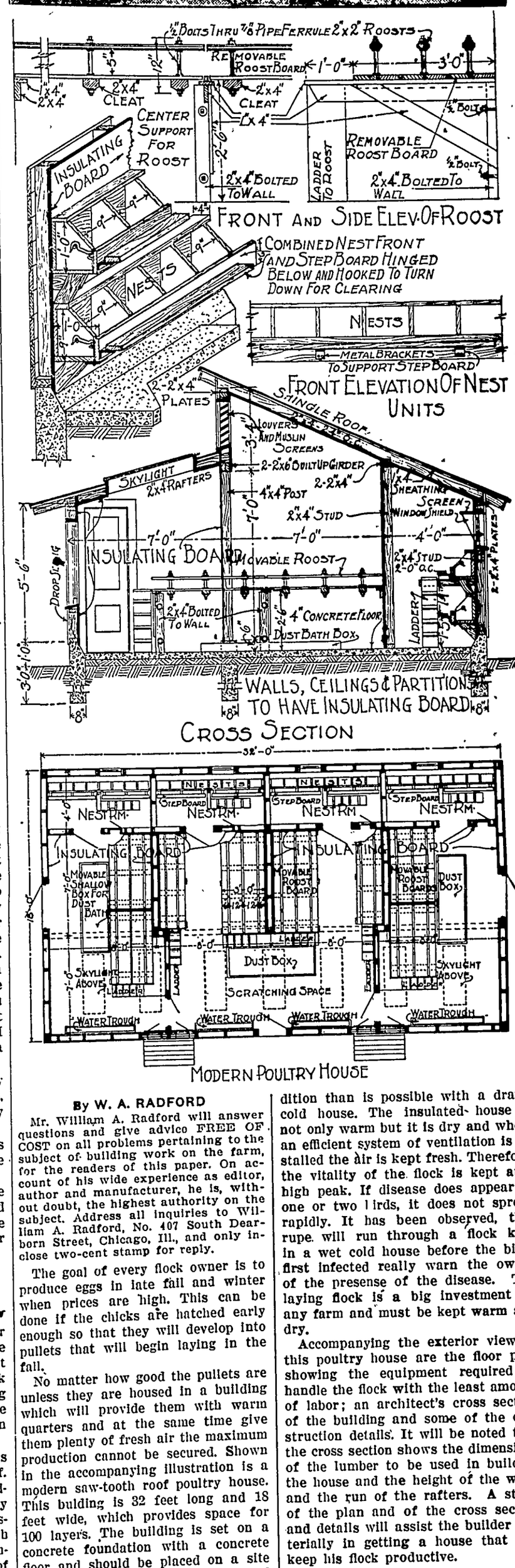
Perhaps you ought to touch him on the back and say, "Hey, put down that window!" But he might get angry and say something back and cause an altercation, which would be unpleasant. You can see from the back of his head that he is mean and selfish. No use getting mixed up with a man like that. Serve him right if the smoke from the tunnel choked him. But he won't suffer as much as the people behind him. If this were a boat, he would rock it.

You would like to give people like that a piece of your mind. That's the trouble with things in this country. Everyone imagines he can do what he pleases regardless of the other fellow.

And here is the tunnel. Confound him! But no, he's putting down the window. He's got it down. Perhaps he isn't so bad, after all. Oh, well!—Baltimore Sun.

Maximum Egg Production Insured With Comfortable Poultry House





By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The goal of every flock owner is to produce eggs in late fall and winter when prices are high. This can be done if the chicks are hatched early enough so that they will develop into pullets that will begin laying in the fall.

No matter how good the pullets are unless they are housed in a building which will provide them with warm quarters and at the same time give them plenty of fresh air the maximum production cannot be secured. Shown in the accompanying illustration is a modern saw-tooth roof poultry house. This bulding is 32 feet long and 18 feet wide, which provides space for 100 layers. The building is set on a concrete foundation with a concrete floor and should be placed on a site so that it extends east and west and faces the south to get the benefit of all the sunshine available during the shortest days of the year and the early winter.

Probably no building will waste more money for the flock owner than the poorly built laying house. Every poultry owner who has watched egg production drop when a cold snap comes on can testify to this. The same flock, same feed, the same degree of health bring a heavy egg yield in the properly constructed house, whereas in a house where there are drafts and low temperatures egg production will be cut materially, for the food the hens consume in a cold house goes to sustain body heat rather than to produce eggs.

To combat this condition farmers are paying more and more attention to the construction of poultry houses and to the materials used in them. Not only are the walls of the building constructed so as to be weatherproof but are insulated against cold. This insulation also makes the house cooler in summer and a great many owners use them for brooder houses in the early spring.

The insulated laying house is a profit maker in another sense. It keeps the flock in better physical condition than is possible with a drafty cold house. The insulated house is not only warm but it is dry and where an efficient system of ventilation is installed the air is kept fresh. Therefore, the vitality of the flock is kept at a high peak. If disease does appear in one or two birds, it does not spread rapidly. It has been observed, that rupe will run through a flock kept in a wet cold house before the birds first infected really warn the owner of the presense of the disease. The laying flock is a big investment on any farm and must be kept warm and dry.

Accompanying the exterior view of this poultry house are the floor plan showing the equipment required to handle the flock with the least amount of labor; an architect's cross section of the building and some of the construction details. It will be noted that the cross section shows the dimensions of the lumber to be used in building the house and the height of the walls and the run of the rafters. A study of the plan and of the cross section and details will assist the builder materially in getting a house that will keep his flock productive.

Seasoned Lumber Brings Strength and Durability

With over 90,000,000 Americans living in frame houses, it may truly be said that our civilization is built on wood. Unfortunately not all the lumber produced is put to use under proper condition of seasoning and assembly, and many millions of consumers suffer severe losses through failure to obtain maximum service.

Wood in its original state contains more moisture than is desired. Drying increases strength and durability, and reduces weight, so decreasing freight charges. Seasoning of lumber is in reality a refining process, just as is the impregnation with preservatives.

Harmony in Rooms

If we should carefully select a harmony of colors for the different rooms so that there would be a natural transition from one to the other, then not only would the small house or apartment gain in beauty and healthfulness, but the rooms themselves would appear larger. The expanse of doors in such a case will fulfill their proper function, the house gaining in size.

Scraps of Humor

LITERAL TRUTH

Theatrical agents sometimes have to be rather cruel. One day a somewhat faded woman called to apply for the position of chorus girl.

"Sorry," said the agent, tactfully; "you're too late."

The applicant burst out in abuse, ending with, "I don't believe I'm too late at all."

"Oh, yes, you are," said the agent. "About fifteen years."

Socks Don't Fit

"My wife and daughter have gone in for this darnfool ankle sock fad, but I have one consolation," remarked the married man.

"Yeah? What's that?" asked his bachelor friend.

"My socks are too large and too full of holes for them to ever want to swipe," he replied.

COOKBOOK FOR 2 NEEDED

Young Husband—Emma, the food doesn't taste right. Why don't you make use of the cookbook I gave you yesterday?

Young Wife—My dear boy! I can't do that. You see, there are only the two of us and all the dishes described are calculated to serve six persons.

Back to Earth

The aviator soars on high
Afar from mortal sight.
We still encourage him to fly
But how's he going to light?

A Dangerous Pair

Mrs. Pryer—The Joneses are always running somebody down.

Mrs. Guyer—Both of them?

Mrs. Pryer—Yes, both of them. He with his car, and she with her tongue. —New Bedford Standard.

More Recent Experience

Etaoin—I know that girl well. She sat on my lap when she was little.

Shrdlu—I know her better. She sat on my lap last night.

WHITTLING HIM AWAY

"I believe she's figuring on doing away with her husband."

"Wouldn't doubt it. Why she's got him worn to a frazzle now."

Just Pardners

A pretty good firm is Watch & Waite
And another is Attit, Early & Layte,
And still another is Doo & Dairet
But the best is probably Grinn & Barrett.

A Poor Excuse

Her Father—Why were you not at the lecture this evening?

She—I have an excuse.

Her Father—O, yes. I saw it.

Think of This

A young reporter was being called to account about an interview with a champion pugilist.

"A lot of stuff about his weight, reach and what not," stormed the sporting editor. "Not a word about his favorite poem."

Between Two Forces

Higgins Peewe seems such an evenly balanced fellow.

Wiggins—He should be. In business the profiteers hold him up and at home his wife holds him down.

A Public Servant

Thief—I hope you will be lenient with me your worship. I have a good many dependent upon me for their support.

Magistrate—Children?

Thief—No, your worship; detectives. —Blackpool Times.

Perfect Service

"Can you recommend the insurance company with which you are insured against accidents?"

"Rather! I have been insured ten years and never had an accident."

Energy Quick POST TOASTIES
The Wake-up Food

FOR ECONOMY buy the family size package

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For Best Results in Home Dyeing

You can always give richer, deeper, more brilliant colors to faded or out-of-style dresses, hose, coats, draperies, etc., with Diamond Dyes. And the colors stay in through wear and washing!

Here's the reason. Diamond Dyes contain the highest quality anilines money can buy. And it's the anilines that count! They are the very life of dyes.

Plenty of pure anilines make Diamond Dyes easy to use. They go on evenly without spotting or streaking. Try them next time and see why authorities recommend them; why millions of women will use no other dyes.

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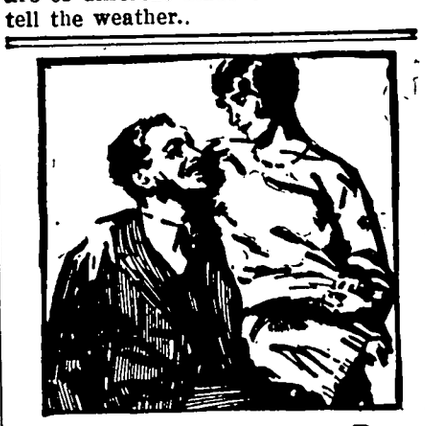
HUNT HIDDEN GOLD

The genuine Spanish "GOLD DIGGER" Compass, useful in locating hidden or buried Gold and Silver ONLY: Coins, jewelry, ores; etc., above or below ground. Simple to operate. Lasts a lifetime. SEND NO MONEY. Pay Postman Special Introductory Price Delivered for Agent's Sample; $2.72 for Standard Type or $5.27 for Double Strength Type. No duty or additional postage. *If not satisfied after Twenty-Four Hour Trial money refunded.* Wonderful testimonials; many telling of finds. Beware imitations. Order immediately and JOIN TREASURE HUNT. *Interesting proposition to agents.* D. S. Bland, "Apartado 1426", Mexico City, Mexico.

Those who don't notice that clouds are of different kinds can never foretell the weather..



Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or acrid skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

Get acquainted with this perfect anti-acid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won medical endorsement. And convinced millions of men and women they didn't have "indigestion." Don't diet, and don't suffer; just remember Phillips. Pleasant to take, and always effective.

The name Phillips is important; it identifies the genuine product. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Dizzy? NR TO-NIGHT TO-MORROW ALRIGHT

Start thorough bowel action when you feel dizzy, headachy, bilious. Take NATURE'S REMEDY—NR Tablets. It's mild, safe, purely vegetable, and far better than ordinary laxatives. Keeps you feeling right. 25c.

For Sale at All Druggists

BARGAIN SAN DIEGO, CALIF. 4 rooms and bath, corner lot 100x135. ½ block paved street and car line. Price $4,000. Write T. J. BRITT, 3043 IMPERIAL AVENUE.

Masterpieces of Pen and Brush Forgotten

A pine tree brings forth many seeds but among the millions that it scatters over the mountainside perhaps but one may survive—treasured, say, by a squirrel, stored underground, springing to life when the uncertainties of existence deprive the squirrel of need for food.

Charles Wesley, it is said, wrote 6,000 hymns, but from this 6,000 probably but one has assurance of immortality—"Jesus Lover of My Soul." Wordsworth was prodigious in sonnets but of the thousands he drafted he published but a few more than 350 and of these less than half a dozen have taken root in popular memory. La Farge burned many of his drawings, left between 50,000 and 60,000, and some critics say he will be fortunate if one of them be remembered a few hundred years from now. Raphael painted scores of madonnas, doubtless sketched hundreds that he never painted, and the world really treasures two—the "Sistine Madonna," and "Madonna della Sedia." The "Sistine," it might be remarked, was not thought much of at the time of its painting, a critic then dismissing it with four lines of comment.—Detroit News.

Legal Knots Untied by Chinese Solomon

In a village near Peking, China, four tradesmen clubbed together to buy cotton. To protect it from rats they procured a cat, and agreed that each of them owned one of the animal's legs.

Soon afterwards the cat hurt one of its paws, and the owner of that particular leg bound it up with a rag soaked in oil. But the cat went too near the fire, the bandage ignited, and the terrified animal rushed amongst the bales of cotton, which flared up and were destroyed.

The three owners of the uninjured legs sued their partner for loss and damages. The judge ruled thus:

"Since the cat was unable to use the injured leg, the cotton was set on fire by the action of the three uninjured legs on which the cat ran among the bales of cotton. Consequently these three legs were guilty, and their owners must pay damages and costs."

Turkish Trade Unions

The oldest trade unions in the world are in Constantinople. Here every worker, no matter what his calling, belongs to a guild. These guilds are very powerful, having been in existence for many centuries and possessing special privileges granted to them for services rendered to the state in times of crisis. To this day in Constantinople, no shoemaker of the guild of shoemakers may be punished except by special officers appointed by members of his own calling; the favor having been conferred upon the fraternity by one of the sultans of the Sixth century. The guilds regulate wages, length of working day, and even control the "pitches" of the vendors.

Good Job

A young lawyer had a foreign client in police court. It looked rather black for the foreigner, and the lawyer fairly outdid himself in trying to convince the magistrate that his client was innocent.

The lawyer dwelt on the other's ignorance of American customs, his straightforward story, and enough other details to extend the talk fully 15 minutes. His client was acquitted.

In congratulating the freed man the lawyer held out his hand in an absent, though rather suggestive manner. The client grasped it warmly.

"Dot was a fine noise you make," he said. "Thanks. Goo'by."

Metals Found in Scotland

The precious metals exist in several Scottish counties. The ancient Celts made their wonderful brooches, and other trinkets of native gold, probably gathered from the beds of streams. In the Sixteenth century the metal was extensively mined in Lanarkshire. Pennant describes a nugget weighing one and a half ounces which was discovered on Crawford Muir. Some years ago, a local writer, Doctor Watson, collected a fair amount of gold in small grains from the Wanlockhead district.

Popular Scottish Stone

One of the stones that has never waned in popularity is the Cairngorm. This splendid stone is a variety of rock crystal found in the Cairngorm mountains in Inverness-shire, Scotland, and also in the Grampians. In color it ranges from light orange to deep brown. The Cairngorm is made into various articles of jewelry, which find a ready sale, especially amongst tourists visiting Scotland. From time immemorial it has been used to decorate the dirks and brooches worn with Highland dress.

Teacher's Helper

A kindergarten teacher, who was obliged to leave the room for a few moments, returned just in time to see one mischievous little chap sneaking up the aisle toward the front of the room.

"What are you doing, James?" the teacher asked.

James hesitated a moment; then he replied hopefully:

"I was just coming up front to see if everybody was good."

WHY

Silver Quarter Is Called "Two Bits."

"Bit" has been applied in England to coins for centuries. It was one time thieves' slang for money in general. Thomas Dekker so used the term in "A Knight's Conjuring: Jests to Make You Merie," which was first printed in 1607. Later "bit" came to be applied to any small silver coin. Even yet the British use it in such phrases as "sixpenny bit." Our use of the term in "two bits," meaning a quarter of a dollar, originated in the West Indies, especially Jamaica, where "bit" was originally applied to small silver coins forming fractions of the Spanish dollar. It was applied specifically to the real, which was equal to one-eighth of the dollar then in use. Examples of the term in that sense date back to the Seventeenth century. When the Spanish dollar disappeared from circulation in the United States, a quarter was called two bits, and a half dollar four bits. Twelve cents and a half is never called a bit, although in some sections of the country fifteen cents is called a long bit, and ten cents is a short bit.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Why Sleeping in Open Promotes Good Health

Contrary to old-fashioned ideas sleeping in the open is not harmful and night air is now held to be invigorating. When the sun sets and night falls night air is the only kind obtainable and it is considered far better have plenty of night air than to breathe foul or stale air. Night air acts as a tonic, says Dr. Harvey Wiley, authority on health. One of the sins of civilization, he claims, is the invention of the house. If there were no houses there would be no tuberculosis, he asserts. Tuberculosis, however, is not the only disease the house is responsible for. Cutting off the proper supply of fresh air reduces the vitality of the body to such an extent that not only tuberculosis germs, but germs of other infectious diseases may more rapidly take hold. This problem can be best handled, he says, by making use of sleeping porches. Every house, whether in the crowded city or in the country, has one or more porches. These porches can easily and should be fitted out as sleeping porches.

Why Variation in Wind.

The weather bureau says that owing to the friction at the surface of the earth, the air near the ground always has less velocity than the air a few hundred feet above it. In the daytime this faster air is mixed up with the surface air by convection induced by surface heating. In this way the surface air is given a greater velocity than it would have if not mixed with the upper and faster wind. At night, when there is no surface heating and no convection, the upper wind, except when quite strong, glides over the lower air, which is held relatively quiet by surface friction. When the upper winds are very strong they mix with the lower air by mechanical turbulence and the surface wind remains as strong by night as by day.

Why Anomaly of Frost.

Frost forms only when the temperature of the object on which it occurs, and the immediately adjacent air, is at or below the freezing point, 32 degrees Fahrenheit. The temperature of the grass, for instance, especially in low spots and on still, clear nights, may be 32 degrees Fahrenheit, or lower, while that of the air a little distance away, and 20 to 30 feet higher, may be 40 degrees Fahrenheit, or over. This explains the anomaly of frost at 40 degrees Fahrenheit. It was 40 degrees Fahrenheit, say, where the thermometer was, but not where the frost was.

Why We Say "Piping Hot."

"Piping hot" is a relic of the ancient custom of a baker blowing his pipe in the village street as a signal to his customers that his bread was at that moment hot from the oven. The baker was evidently an unpopular member of the community in those far-off days, for in the minds of those of a superstitious nature he was synonymous with the devil! So we get the term "baker's dozen." The devil's dozen—13—was the number of witches supposed to gather in evil conclave at set periods, and the spiteful minds of the ill-willed readily substituted "baker" for "devil."

Why Mirage Forms.

A mirage is due to conditions existing in the atmosphere. As a result of deviation of the rays of light caused by refraction and reflection, objects seen with the eye appear in unusual positions and often multiple or are inverted. One cause of a mirage in the desert is the diminution of the density of the air near the surface of the earth, often produced by the radiation of heat, the denser stratum being thus placed above instead of, as is usually the case, below the rarer

Why Bubble Is Round.

A soap bubble is round because it has a surface tension which causes equal pressure in all directions. The soap bubble is covered with a film, and the tendency of liquids covered by such a film is to assume a spherical shape.

Why Known as "Pirate."

The Latin word "pirata" means to "attack or assault," and the Italian "piratare" means to "rob by sea." The English word is derived from these.

Another Times Feature

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS NOTES

(By Special Correspondent)

Miss Irene Carlson visited at the Will Lemke home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Lemke and daughters visited at the Eric Clark home in Garner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter and children visited relatives Sunday near Garner.

Billie Velau is remodeling his hen house this week and his father, Chas. Velau is assisting him.

Walter Ridder is doing the chores on the Beier farm during the latter's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bredlow attended the general conference Sunday at Eagle Grove.

Miss Irene Carlson started work Monday for Mrs. Hammon near Garner.

The Kings Herolds will meet next Sunday and Mrs. Beier would like all the litte foks there.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast and children were at Eagle Grove Sunday for both the day and evening service of the general conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier and Billie left Saturday for Waterloo to visit relatives and attend the Dairy Cattle Congress.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bredlow of Garner spent the day Wednesday at Woodward, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter and Ethel, Mrs. Griesemer and Mrs. John Gruetzmacher attended the Conference session Sunday at Eagle Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lemke, Walter Blumer and family, Jake Blumer and family and the Emil Blumer family attended a birthday surprise party Tuesday evening for their sister, Mrs. Tim Wadidngham.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lemk attended the funeral of Chas. Doawacker last Friday at Britt. Mr. Doawacker was a resident of Liberty twp. for several years and many friends are sad to hear of his death.

Bob and Bernice Tanner accompanied their mother, Mrs. Rose Tanner, and Florence and Francis to Eagle Grove Sunday. Mrs. George Schaeper of Sioux City returned to Klemme with them to visit a few days in this vicinity. This makes Mrs. Schaeper's first visit here since the family left eight year ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carolus and children were Sunday visitors at the Albert Carolus home.

HOW'S YOUR SUBSCRIPTI

You can save us a lot of ti remitting for The Times w waiting to receive a statement date following your name a top of the front page is the d expiration. Loik it up and where you stand.—Editor.

We print your letterheads a velopes on Hammermill Bond, at Times Print Shop for price

Married Woman Fears Ga —Eats Only Baby

"For 3 years I ate only baby everything else formed gas. thanks to Adlerika, I eat an and enjoy life."—Mrs. M. Gu

Just ONE spoonful Adleri lieves all GAS so you can ea sleep better. Acts on BOTH and lower bowel removing p you never knew were there which caused your stomach t No matter what you have trie stomach and bowels, Adlerik surprise you! Wilson's Drug S

I must see and hear the new Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio. They say it's a wonder!
Make a note of this!
This is the table set, Model 55. Uses 6 A. C. tubes, 1 rectifying tube. Less tubes, $88.
Model F-4 Electro-Dynamic table speaker, $34.
In cabinet with Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic Speaker
MODEL 55 RECEIVER
MODEL F-4 SPEAKER
ATWATER KENT
SCREEN-GRID RADIO
How they're talking about it! How they're listening! Have you tried this startling new Atwater Kent Screen-Grid set? Power—without distortion. Range—far and wide. Selectivity—to needle-point fineness. Tone—Electro-Dynamic, of course, finer than ever. Quiet operation heretofore impossible . . . . . One magnificent set combines all the qualities radio engineers have been striving for from the first. . . . . The famous Atwater Kent workmanship surpasses itself in this great new Atwater Kent Screen-Grid set.
Here—in the table model or in exclusive cabinets made by great designers. See—listen—NOW!
ELECTRO-DYNAMIC of course!
—and the place is HERE at
Headquarters
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Phone 39, Garner, Iowa

Is your subscription in arrears? Look at the date following your name, it will tell you when the paper is due.

New Stationery at the Times, 40c, 50c and up. Very newest. 1tc

Trunox

Dear Sirs: I had rheumatism for about one year. I was two months in my bed, couldn't turn over, stiff joints, and doctored for about a year. Failed to do me any good. After using five bottles of Trunox, I was cured. I am a well man today and can highly recommend Trunox to anyone with this ailment.—C. V. Bell, 800 Walnut st., Waterloo, Ia. Trunox Co.,

Dear Sirs: I was sick in bed for about one year with rheumatism and after using five bottles of Trunox, it rid me of my disease. I am a well man today and can recommend Trunox to anybody with rheumatism.—Andrew Rigg, Rochester, Minn.

For sale at
WILSON'S PHARMACY
Klemme, Iowa

Another Times Feature
AVERY TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS
(By Special Correspondent)

Henry Buseman called at the H. Priebe home one day recently.

John Christians called at the D. Swalve home last Friday.

William Wenz sawed wood for D. Swalve one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and family visited at the George Buseman home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Norva Schlawin visited at the Carl Wille home Saturday evening.

Roy Nelson and Forrest Meyer of near Belmond called in this vicinity last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and daughter, Carrie, visited at the H. Rust home Sunday afternoon.

Herman Priebe was a caller at the Hamo Beek home one day last week.

David Schwichtenberg is busy taking down the old school house in Twin Lake Dist. No. 1 which he purchased recently.

The Farm Bureau meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Church was well atended altho bad weather caused some from attending.

Quite a number of young people from this vicinity attended the Auxiliary dance in Klemme Thursday night.

Henry Buseman and family visited at the Geo. Buseman home last Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tjepkes and family of Aplington als ovisited there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and daughter, Florence and Ben Swalve attended the funeral of Harvy Walters at Meservey Monday. His death was caused by a bee sting after which he lived but fifteen minutes. Mr. Walters was quite well known in this vicinity.

TOOK SODA FOR STOMACH FOR 20 YEARS

"For 20 years I took soda for indigestion and stomach gas. Then I tried Adlerika. One bottle brought complete relief."—Jno. B. Hardy.

Adlerika relieves GAS and sour stomach in TEN minutes! Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisons you never knew were there. Don't fool with medicine which cleans only PART of the bowels, but let Adlerika give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! Wilson Drug Store. F-1

DUROC JERSEY BOARS

I have for sale some DUROC JERSEY BOARS—from large litters. Weigh well over 200 pounds. They have lots of quality.

POLAND CHINAS—I also have for sale some good Spotted Poland China Boars. Come out and see them.

Ed. C. Buentenbach

2 ¼ Miles East On Gravel Road KLEMME, IOWA

Cream Checks

$40.00 And Over

For The First Half Of September
September 1-14, 1929

Here's another fine list of big cream checks of $40 and over paid to the farmers of this community for the two week period of Sept. 1-14. A lot of farmers are very near the mark—and we expect to see them on this cream list soon—Let's try!

CHECKS FROM $90 to $100

J. J. Hrubes	91.77

CHECKS FROM $80 to $90

C. J. Janssen	83.63

CHECKS FROM $70 to $80

James Kurtz	78.91
Oscar Carlson	77.27

CHECKS FROM $60 to $70

John Kaduce	68.95
W. H. Greiman	68.40
Wm. Baack	68.39
C. J. Bode	67.22
Robert Smith	66.23
Chris Sheppelman	64.75

CHECKS FROM $50 to $60

Otto B. Lemke	59.73
Fred Kothenbeutal	55.66
Fred Barz	54.83
Art Knoke	53.67
S. G. Fuller	53.42
A. J. Lange	53.16
Herman Baack	52.71
Peter Peterson	52.33
J. Koenan	51.84
John Smith	50.86
E. G. Beier	50.37
Harry Gibbs	50.22

CHECKS FROM $40 to $50

A. Meintz	46.17
Earl Kahler	42.04
H. J. Stille	46.20
Henry Barz	49.88
Emil Lau	43.56
Peter Merkel	41.25
John Lemke	43.02
J. J. Stille	48.05
Dick Barkema	44.73
F. Cordes	46.22
H. B. Lauen	46.89
Peter Lacore	42.67
John Rust	46.10
Wm. Dieger	47.37
Karl Kraus	40.81
M. Halfwassen	41.49
Joe Wellek	43.21
Chas. Ax	43.02
Emery Schaefer	40.37
H. Meinderts	40.32
Henry Kuhler	45.42
Albert Kuhler	49.36

During the busy fall season it will pay you BIG DIVIDENDS to give your dairy herd the usual good care. It pays also to take good care of your cream and keep it sweet. By producing and delivering to us high quality cream you will be benefited by extra prices. We thank all who are co-operating with us in making an effort to keep up the cream quality at all times. I pys n every way to co-operate with your own home Creamery. We are here to help you with your dairy problems.

Klemme Co-op. Creamery Company

SNAPPY SHOTS

A short life may be complete.

Gossip is the tool of cowards.

God gives all things to industry.

Today is yesterday's pupil.—Franklin.

A bad temper leaves its handwriting on any face.

Some headaches are natural and some are acquired.

Sooner or later, the majority is proved to be wrong.

One who says it with flowers will pretty soon say it orally.

If the funny story can't be told in two minutes, don't tell it.

Fortune usually has gloves on when she knocks at a man's door.

When a girl tells a man he looks intellectual, she hopes he is.

Some people use very poor material when they make up their minds.

Some of the most humane men don't put a bit of sentiment in it.

Indulgent mothers are the ones who permit their children to annoy others.

Most men think they look splendid in a dress suit; and most of them do.

Crayon portraits went out because the enlarged photograph filled the bill.

Housekeeping was a bugbear until the little flat left nothing to housekeep.

Weakness of prophecy is that when one hits the bullseye once, he tries to do it again.

Downtown is the paradise of cats. All men are kind to them and dogs are extremely scarce.

Don't indulge in irony except with intelligent people; they are the only ones who will understand.

Drop a nickel in the toy bank today and have 5 cents' worth of exercise trying to get it out tomorrow.

Rats Sacrifice Leg to Escape Drowning

For years the residents of Orrs island, Maine, were puzzled by the prevalence of three-legged rats. It remained for Jack Woodle, a New Meadow clamdigger, to solve the mystery. Clamdiggers often in gathering up their spoils leave a few live clams or quahogs scattered about the flats. The rats while scampering about in search of food frequently put a foot into an open shell. The shell closes instantly with a viselike grip. Woodle came across several rats so held. Watching, he saw the frightened rats drag the shellfish along for a few minutes, but the rough nature of the flats soon tired them. Rather than be drowned by the incoming tide, these rats deliberately gnawed away the member imprisoned and freed themselves.—Indianapolis News.

Park and Deer Herd Belong to College

Prof. Stewart Gordon, the new president of Magdalen college, Oxford, says a writer in the London Daily Chronicle, will have at least one unique distinction. He will be the ruler of the only college in the world which possesses a real deer park. The Magdalen college deer are sometimes supposed to be descended, like those of Epping forest, from the original wild fallow deer associated with Robin Hood and his romantic outlaws, but the original herd, if it ever existed, must have been consumed for food during the siege of Oxford in the Civil war. There is no mention of the deer in the college accounts until the beginning of the Eighteenth century.

Not Interested

When Carl von Hoffman returned with thousands of feet of film from Africa, where, with his movie camera, he had spent two years studying various interior tribes, he thought the stuff might be of financial interest to the movie people.

He sought out the director of the "educational" department of one of the big screen concerns and asked him if he was in the market for especially fine ethnological pictures.

"No," said the director, "we never go in for religious stuff."—Panorama.

Luck's Other Name

Julius Rosenwald, Chicago capitalist, said modestly on his sixty-fifth birthday that he imputed his success to luck.

"I'm convinced," he went on, "that it's luck, or opportunity—the same thing—that makes our Rockefellers."

Then Mr. Rosenwald laughed and ended:

"Of course a great many men fail to recognize opportunity because she is always disguised as hard work."

Their Mistake

"Where's your new license?" demanded the officer, eyeing the 1928 plate.

"Why, officer, we're just on the way to the courthouse now to get it," exclaimed the grass widow and widower in the car, with one voice.

Another Times Feature
GOODELL AND VICINITY ITEMS OF INTEREST
(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hemenway are owners of a new Chevrolet.

Mrs. F. Cordes was soliciting for the Ladies Aid Food Sale Tuesday.

Presley Griggs of Ventura was visiting relatives here Wednesday.

Prof. and Mrs. A. Fenton entertained friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Manning spent Sunday at Clear Lake.

The new cistern at the Parsonage has been completed.

Mrs. Mary Ahrenkeil spent several days at the Matt Smith home.

Gertrude Quigley had dental work done in Belmond Friday.

Mrs. Frank Clark entered the Meroy Hospital at Mason City Friday where she is taking treatments.

Rev. and Mrs. Bainbridge had their furniture moved to Goodell on Friday.

Iris Sherwood of Des Moines spent the week end with her parents.

The Belmond Telephone Company line men were repairing telephones on Route one Monday.

Mike Kearney and Fernon Griggs attnded the Cattle Congress at Waterloo Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Bainbridge visited at the W. L. Sherwood home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wiles of Ames brought his mother to the home of her son, Roscoe.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hubbard returned home after spending several weeks visiting in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Matt Smith and baby daughter, Ruth Marie, were visiting with Mrs. Alf Carpenter Monday.

Mrs. Gus O'Krueg attended the U. B. Conference which was held at Marshalltown.

Henry Rust, son and daughter of Lake Lillian, Minn., has been visiting with his brothers and sisters here.

George Gosnold and two daughters spent Sunday at the Lamer home where Mrs. Gosnold is being cared for by her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newgaard drove to Hampton Sunday to visit with the latter's father who is a patient in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Estelle have returned to Goodell much improved in health. Their son Clifford will help care for them.

Anton Ahrenkeil's entertained Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ahrenkeil and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bonwell and family Sunday.

Friends of Mrs. Gosnold's came from Fort Dodge Sunday and spent the day at the Lamer home where she is staying.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and Geo. Sherwood of Iowa Falls spent Sunday with their brother, Leon Sherwood and family.

Eunice Wesenberg of Cedar Falls and Wayne of Ames spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Wesenberg.

R. A. Jorgenson and Jay Griggs were fishing at Clear Lake Saturday p. m. They were in luck and came home with some nice perch.

Lloyd Tinkle is spending a short time with his parents. He is teaching school near Dubuque, but on account of illness in the district the school was closed.

This community is glad to know Rev. and Mrs. Bainbridge will return to Goodell for another year, to have charge of the United Brethern Church. They have returned from the Conference which was held at Marshalltown.

School Notes

Goodell school had their first fire drill Tuesday afternoon.

Gertrude Quigley was absent Friday from school.

The Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes gave an iniation and welcoming party for the Freshmen Friday night. On account of the rain several of the Freshmen were unable to be present. An enjoyable time was had by those present.

Marjory Avery was absent from school Monday morning on account of illness.

AVERY

Miss Bonnie Bachman was absent from her school duties due to illness

Mr. Jhon Bachman's mother, Mrs. Chris Hanson, of Concord, was operated on Thursday.

Robert and Gilman Marshall were business callers at Garner Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and family were visitors at the Robert Roths home Monday evening.

Mesdames Frank and Rob Roths were visiting at the Fred Bachman home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Marshall is assisting with the work at the D. A Marshall home for a week or so.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helps and sons Harlow and Dwight and daughter, Dorothy, were business callers at Mason City Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and sons Harmen and Clarence left Friday afternoon for Kamrar to visit relatives.

A Farm Bureau meeting was held at the Mrs. Henry Church home on Friday night which a large crowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josten and baby daughter, Marcelle, drove to Fenton Sunday for a visit with Mrs Josten's mother, Mrs. Schlei, who is sick.

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and Second Hand

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GARNER, IOWA

Jewelry & Optical Goods

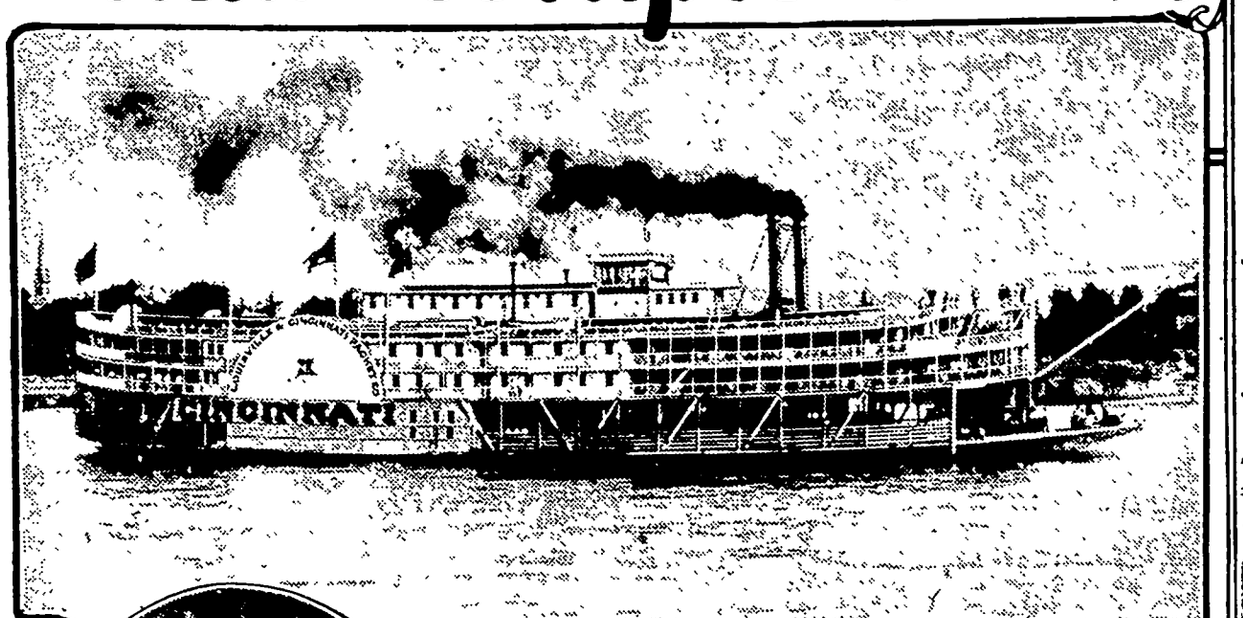
Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

General Practice
——Acute and Chronic Diseases and Obstetrics——

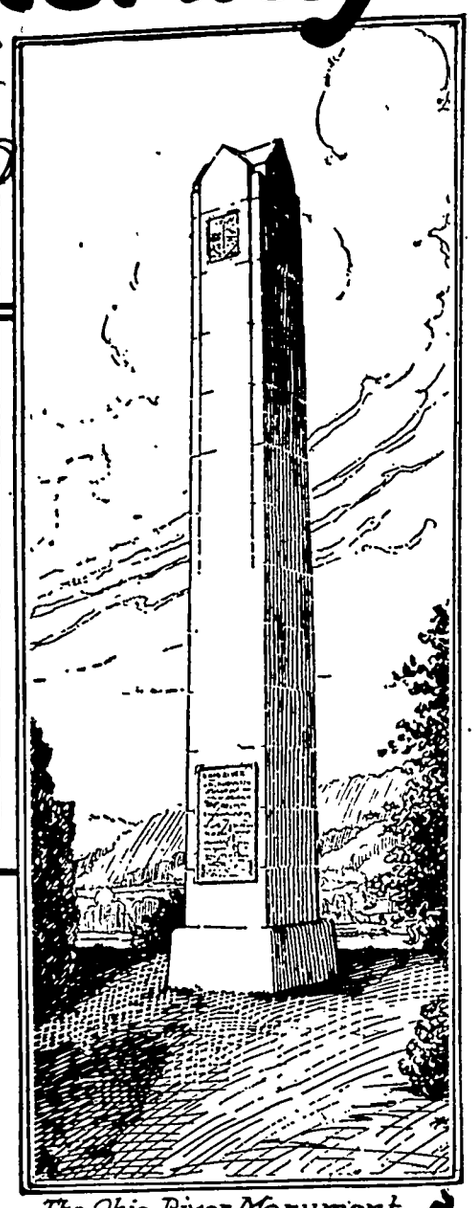
Special attention to foot ailments and the injection treatment of varicose veins and hemmorroids.

Phone 149 Masonic Bldg. Garner, Iowa

First Link in Inland Waterways Chain Completed

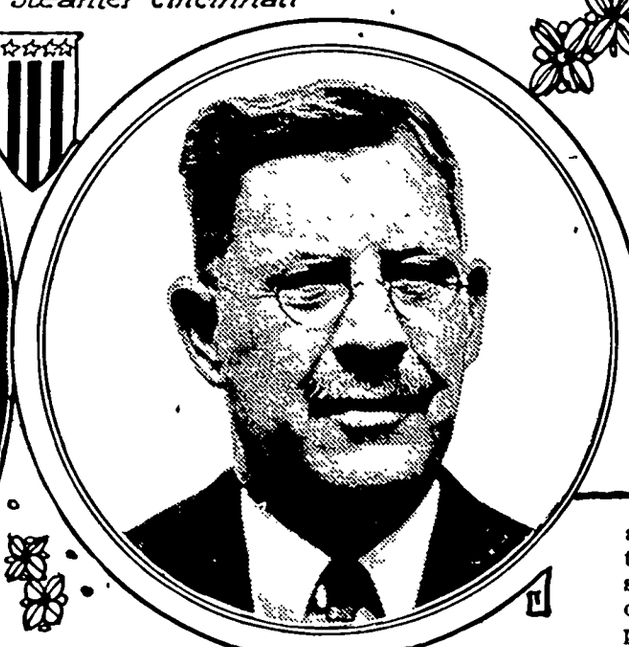


The Steamer Cincinnati



The Ohio River Monument

President Hoover



Oscar F. Barrett

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WHEN President Herbert Hoover unveils and dedicates a monument, erected high upon a cliff in Eden park in Cincinnati, it will mark not only the completed canalization of the Ohio river from Pittsburgh to Cairo, Ill., but it will mean also that there has been forged the first link in the chain of inland waterways which the United States proposes to establish. For thus will the first important step be taken in a project which the President has declared will "contribute to the wealth and economic progress of every section of the Union, contribute to the unity of the nation and is of concern to every one of our millions of farms and homes."

The dream of a vast inland waterways system which now appears to be approaching realization, is not a new one. More than 150 years ago George Washington, visiting the Ohio river country as agent for Virginia officers who had been granted western lands for their services in the French and Indian war, caught the first vision of the importance of this natural highway into the little-known interior of the continent. In 1783, after a tour from his camp at Newburg into central New York where he had explored the headwaters of the Mohawk and the Susquehanna, in a letter to the Marquis de Chastellux, he wrote: "I could not help taking a more extensive view of the vast inland navigation of these United States and could not but be struck by the immense extent and importance of it, and of the goodness of that Providence which has dealt its favors to us with so profuse a hand. Would to God we may have wisdom enough to improve them. I shall not rest contented till I have explored the Western country, and traversed these lines, or a great part of them, which have given bounds to a new empire."

After the Revolution he did explore the western country again to have his faith strengthened in the importance of the inland waterways to the nation which was then in the process of building, and he wrote to Henry Lee: "Open all the communications which nature has afforded between the Atlantic states and the western territory, and encourage the use of them to the utmost . . . and sure I am there is no better tie by which they will form a link in the chain of Federal Union." Of Washington's part in the development of our inland waterways, Archer Butler Hulbert in his volume, "The Paths of Inland Commerce" in the Yale University Press "Chronicles of America" writes:

Some of the pictures in Washington's vision reveal, in the light of subsequent events, an almost uncanny prescience. He very plainly prophesied the international rivalry for the trade of the Great Lakes, embodied today in the Welland and Erie canals. He declared the possibility of navigating with ocean-going vessels the tortuous 2,000-mile channel of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers; and within sixteen years ships left the Ohio, crossed the Atlantic, and sailed into the Mediterranean . . . he approved and encouraged Rumsey's mechanical invention for propelling boats against the stream, showing that he had a glimpse of what was to follow after Fitch, Rumsey and Fulton should have overcome the mighty currents of the Hudson and the Ohio with the steamboat's paddle wheel. His proposal that congress should undertake a survey of western rivers for the purpose of giving people at large a knowledge of their possible importance as avenues of commerce was a forecast of the Lewis and Clarke expedition as well as of the policy of the government today for the improvement of the great inland rivers and harbors.

When the stream of immigration began to pour into the lands beyond the Alleghenies in the early days of the Republic and the new country began to make itself felt as a vital part of the nation and a great political force in the national government, there began an era of internal improvements forced upon the government by the westerners. The most striking manifestation of this movement was in the development of waterways and the '20s and '30s became very definitely "the canal period" in our history. By 1825 New York had completed her Erie canal from Albany to Buffalo at a cost of $7,000,000. Ohio and Illinois caught the canal fever even before the New Yorkers had completed their project and the result was the Ohio canal and the Illinois-Michigan canal. All of these had a profound influence in building up the new country, none more strikingly than the Erie canal. Over it poured a stream of immigration to the west, and back from the borderlands a little later began streaming the commerce which was to build up New York city from a population of 124,000 in 1820 to 203,000 in 1830.

What was true of the Erie canal in New York city was no less true of the Illinois-Michigan canal and Chicago. There is no doubt that this waterway contributed immeasurably to the growth and prosperity of Chicago in its early years and started it on its way to becoming the metropolis of the Mississippi valley. But the "canal period" came to an abrupt close and the decline of waterway transportation began when the first "iron horse" began puffing along the crudely constructed roadbed of the earliest railroads. Although water transportation was to continue in an important role in the development of the Mississippi valley and the trans-Mississippi regions, the railroads became the major factor in transportation of people and of commerce and they continued to do so down to the present time. The revival in recent years of the sentiment for inland waterways development has resulted from economic shifts due to the World war. The large advance in railroad rates as a result of higher wages and higher costs of materials and operation since the war has turned the attention of the American people to the necessity for finding some method for reducing transportation costs. The development of inland waterways holds out a hope for finding that way.

It is altogether fitting that President Hoover should dedicate the monument which marks the completion of the first step in developing the inland waterways system. As secretary of commerce in the last two administrations, upon him devolved the leadership in solving the problems of transportation and commerce in the United States and as an engineer by training he brought to the task of developing the inland waterways system, which is so largely an engineering problem, the understanding necessary to that solution. Speaking before the Mississippi Valley association in St. Louis in November, 1927, President Hoover, then secretary of commerce, declared that "The national mind until the past two or three years has conceived waterways development as local projects of some immediate nearby improvement instead of a wide vision of a comprehensive system of twelve thousand miles of connected inland water transportation reaching from the gulf to the northern frontier and from the lakes to the Atlantic."

He then outlined the plan which he characterized as "the greatest engineering undertaking in history," for such a comprehensive system as is now going forward under his administration as President. The principal points in that plan are two-fold: first, the Mississippi system, to deepen the 9,000 miles of the Mississippi and its tributaries to a minimum depth of six to nine feet so as to permit modern barge service; second, the Great Lakes system: to construct the St. Lawrence shipway from the Lakes to the Atlantic, thus opening the lake ports to vessels from all over the world over 3,000 miles of deep waterways. Minor points in the plan are the stabilization of lake levels and deepening of channels so as to permit full ship-loading within the lakes, the extension of intra-costal waterways and, the continuous development of our harbors.

Included in the Mississippi system will be the deepening of the Missouri river to Kansas City and as far above that point as traffic warrants, the connecting of Lake Michigan with the Mississippi river by a nine-foot channel and the canalization of the Ohio which has just been completed. In the latter the construction of 50 locks and dams by the federal government at a cost of about $125,000,000 will now assure navigation on the Ohio a nine-foot stage the year round. It is in celebration of this fact that the Ohio river dedication, sponsored by the Ohio Valley Improvement association, will be held throughout the Ohio valley, during one week in October.

According to plans for the celebration announced by President Oscar F. Barrett of the Ohio Valley Improvement association, the steamer Cincinnati, which has been chartered by the association as the flagship of the pageant, will leave her home port at Cincinnati, heading upstream for Pittsburg, where the commemorative ceremonies will begin. Pennsylvania will hold its gala affair at Pittsburgh, Gov. John S. Fisher presiding. The historic significance of the Ohio river will be stressed at this city, situated at the juncture of the Allegheny and the Monongahela rivers which mingle their mountain waters to form the Ohio. Gov. Howard M. Gore will officiate at the West Virginia dedicatory services.

At Cincinnati President Hoover will unveil and dedicate the Ohio River monument. Myers Y. Cooper, governor of Ohio, will introduce the President and will officially represent his state in the exercises. The monument is a granite obelisk 26 feet above its base bearing four bronze tablets.

On the north face of the monument, a plate bears the following description:

A. D. 1670—A. D. 1929, River Ohio, so called by the Iroquois on account of its beauty—descended by Sieur De La Salle; discovered by the French explorer, La Salle, about 1670 and claimed by him for Louis XIV of France; seized by the British as the result of the French-Indian war 1755-1762; descended by George Washington in 1770; included in the territory of the United States as the result of the Revolutionary war and Treaty of Paris 1776-1783; saved to the Union by General William Henry Harrison in the War of 1812; The first steamboat "New Orleans" piloted by Captain Nicholas J. Roosevelt was launched at Pittsburgh in 1811. For more than two hundred years it was the great highway to the west of the American pioneer; this monument was dedicated by Herbert Hoover, President of the United States, to mark the completion of the canalization of the river to a depth of nine feet, from Pittsburgh to Cairo, a distance of nine hundred and eighty miles.

The tablet on the south face records the organization and work of the Ohio Valley Improvement association.

On the east face is a testimonial to John L. Vance of Gallipolis, Ohio, first president of the organization, which for 35 years has sponsored the improvement of the Ohio river.

On the west face the tablet bears a part of the work done by Albert Bettinger, Cincinnati, to the accomplishment of regulating the flow of the Ohio river to assure navigation on this stream, a nine-foot stage the year round.

The day after the dedication of the monument Kentucky will stage its demonstration which will feature the importance of the river development to the Southland. Gov. Flem D. Sampson will welcome President Hoover and the members of the Ohio Valley Improvement association in behalf of his commonwealth.

The thirty-fifth annual convention of the association will be held aboard the steamer Cincinnati when she ties up at the Evansville (Ind.) public landing. The business sessions of the organization will occupy the day over which President Oscar F. Barrett will preside, with Gov. Harry G. Leslie as an honored guest. Lock and Dam No. 53 at the foot of Grand Chain will then be dedicated as this part of the system was the last to be constructed.

Cairo, at the confluence of the Ohio, will conclude the celebration with a river regatta, races, fireworks, and a program of speeches by high state officials, of which Gov. Louis L. Emmerson will be the principal figure. He will keynote the improved Ohio river's significance to the progress of the West, and convey to the delegates the greetings of Illinois. Then he will wish the river voyagers a safe journey home as the steamer Cincinnati will subsequently travel the last leg of her 2,000-mile trip back to her home port, Cincinnati.

A FAMILY DOCTOR'S LAXATIVE IS BEST

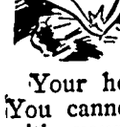
Your health is too important! You cannot afford to experiment with your delicate bowels when coated tongue, bad breath, headache, gas, nausea, feverishness, lack of appetite, no energy, etc., warn of constipation. This applies not only to grown people, but more particularly to children. That's why a family doctor's laxative is always the safe choice.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is prepared today under strict laboratory supervision from fresh laxative herbs and other pure ingredients, and exactly according to Dr. Caldwell's original prescription.

Today, millions of families rely on Dr. Caldwell's judgment in the selection of their laxative. For Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, in bottles ready for use, sold in all drugstores, is now the largest selling laxative in the world!

But Not Felt Them

Pale green person (to yachting host)—I say, w-what about getting back? After all—I mean, if you've seen one wave you've seen them all!—Pathfinder Magazine.



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If you want to sell send description, price and terms at once. H. H. CRENSHAW, 3811 Ingersol Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

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Every day 10,000 women buy a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. They know that there is no better remedy for their troublesome ailments with their accompanying nervousness, backache, headache, "blue" spells, and rundown condition.

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Try 100 tablets at $1.00, or 600 at $5. You will be satisfied. Guaranteed and postpaid
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All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

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Palm Springs
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Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 40--1929.

Some grown folks are harder to amuse than some babies.

Nature is feminine, therefore she is bound to have her way.

Heed Early Warning!

Don't Let Kidney Trouble Get a Firm Hold.

DOES every day find you lame and achy—suffering nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells? Are kidney excretions too frequent, scanty or burning in passage? These are often signs of sluggish kidneys and should not be neglected.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use *Doan's Pills*. Endorsed the world over. Sold by good dealers everywhere.

Doan's Pills
A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Life looks rosy for him

Health worth more than fortune

THE baby to be envied is the one who is born with an inheritance of perfect health, to begin with. And who's lucky enough to have a mother who knows how to build up this fortune.

"Perhaps I'm old-fashioned," she'll say to the doctor who pronounces her child physically 100% at a baby show, "but this health certificate means more to me than all the stock certificates in the world. If my baby grows up strong and well, I'm willing to leave it to him to make a career and fortune for himself.

"Already I'm teaching him the value of regular habits. Regular sleep, regular meals, regular functions. He's never once been off schedule, not even when he was cutting teeth or traveling to the country. I make sure of that by giving him Nujol regularly."

Nujol works so easily and naturally that it won't upset a baby under any conditions. It keeps everything functioning properly. It not only prevents any excess of body poisons (we all have them) from forming but aids in their removal. It is safe and sure. Nujol was perfected by the Nujol Laboratories, 2 Park Avenue, New York.

Heir to millions

Just try Nujol for your baby. Give it to him regularly for the next three months. See if it doesn't make things much easier for both of you. Certainly it could do no harm—for Nujol contains no drugs or medicine. Your druggist carries it. Be sure you get the genuine. Sold only in sealed packages.

FARM STOCK

TLE ARE FINE BUILDERS OF SOIL

r Forage From Fields d Turn It Into Profit.

ttle the personal preference of farmer is the chief factor in Some men like beef cattle, dairy. At any rate there ought an appropriate sized herd of on every farm. Cattle are soil rs. They gather up the forage the far fields, turn it into beef ry products, and deposit the re- back upon the same soil. An- look around your own commu- will convince you that the farms hich cattle are handled continual- e the leading crop producers. are little troubled with disease, require as little care and atten- as any other animals upon the For the farmer who has nat- inclinations for dairying, there is anch of the farm business which ns a steadier all-the-year-around e. At the same time the milk do much to help solve the hog g problem, and keep the hens e. In fact, I am strongly of the on that for the small type farmer, cially, a few good milch cows. e old sows and a flock of hens, e just about the best "hook up" ble for a satisfactory existence. himself and family, says a writer exchange. On the average size of from 120 to 160 acres, it must ed altogether upon the way the er handles his cows as to how y he can keep. I would say, how- , that an ordinary farm of this sort t to support from ten to twenty ; furnish adequate pasture dur- the summer, and feed during the ter. I once had a little German hbor who kept 25 head of cattle good shape on 40 acres, raised ugh corn to mostly do him, always hogs to sell, and hauled his cream town in a ten-gallon can. This n's case, however, was most un- al, and few of us might even hope do as well.

sing Proposition to Feed Hogs Corn Alone

f you fed corn alone to a 125- ad pig, it will require 642 pounds feed to bring him to a weight of 5 pounds. If you feed corn and nkage, it will require 334 pounds of n and 32 pounds of tankage. If feed oats and tankage, it will take 3 pounds of oats and 35 pounds of nkage. If you feed barley, it will quire 439 pounds of barley and 30 unds of tankage.

It is evident from the above that it a losing proposition to feed corn ne, or in fact to feed any of the eals mentioned alone. Corn and nkage or barley and tankage will ve you the best results of any of the eds listed. If you have plenty of ts available, it may pay you to feed mall amount of oats. Wheat should e sold rather than be fed to hogs.

maller Central House Now Meets With Favor

The rapid advance of sanitary meth- ds in hog production has created a stinct tendency toward smaller cen- al hog houses, and more use of mall individual houses which can adily be moved about. The central g house has much in its favor in e way of convenience and probably ill always be used to a certain extent uring the coldest months of the year hen it is difficult to feed and care r animals that are scattered all over e place. Such a house has the dis- dvantage of creating about it an un- anitary condition of the hog lot, hich can scarcely be prevented even ith the greatest care. Such a hog ouse also is necessarily remote from asturage.

mprove Market Lambs by Simple Operations

Because lambs which have been cas- rated and docked are better devel- ped and are more uniform and attrac- ive on the market than other lambs pecialists are urging a more general doption of these practices. The fact hat the largest part of the return rom farm flocks is derived from the ale of lambs makes it desirable to ave the lambs in the best possible narketable condition.

Ram lambs and undocked lambs are discriminated against on the market because they are less well developed and lack a uniform and attractive ap- pearance. It is impossible to obtain as large gains or as good condition on lambs that have not been castrated.

Horses' Sore Feet

A horse that has cracked hoofs should have the hoofs soaked with an application of linseed oil. This may be kept on his foot by binding moist- ened clothes about the hoof.

Cut a small groove over the part of the hoof that is splitting, between the crack and the soft part at the top of the hoof. Be careful not to cut this too deep. Put an application of tar in this depression. This will prevent injury to the foot and prevent any germs entering.

Storing Spuds to Improve Quality

Increase Demand for Crop by Proper Winter Conditions, Says Expert.

Store your potatoes properly and increase their eating quality, advises Prof. E. V. Hardenburg, of the department of vegetable gardening at the New York State College of Agriculture. In order to obtain better prices every potato grower should be careful to improve the eating quality of potatoes and increase the demand for them. This can be done by proper storage conditions, says Professor Hardenburg.

Cure New Potatoes.

Freshly dug potatoes are subject to skinning and bruising, which may result in enormous shrinkage from water loss and decay. To avoid this, cure new potatoes by letting them stand a few hours in the open before placing them in storage. This allows the surface to dry and harden and thus become resistant to possible bruising in later handling. Furthermore, bruised tubers will keep better if they are not stored immediately at low temperatures.

From 38 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit is the best storage temperature, according to Professor Hardenburg. Temperatures below 36 degrees Fahrenheit are likely to result in some accumulation of sugar and a sweetish taste in the tubers. To prevent sprouting, the temperature should be kept below 41 degrees Fahrenheit.

Use Moderate Humidity.

Use a moderate humidity, advises Professor Hardenburg. He recommends a humidity of from 85 to 90 per cent since it will prevent condensation of moisture on the tubers and the walls and ceiling of the storage room, and at the same time will also prevent drying of the tubers.

Ventilation is important to remove foul air and moisture which may be given off by the stored tubers. Darkness is also essential. Tubers exposed to light turn dark and become bitter.

Asphaltic Coating for Silos Quite Efficient

Asphalt is one of the best coatings for stopping leaks in silos and water-tanks, but this has been handicapped by the fact that the walls must be dry and fairly warm if the asphalt was to make a good bond. There is now on the market an asphalt coating which can be applied to a wet surface, so that the silo can be coated on the inside a few feet at a time as the silo is filled. Apparently the bond is just as strong as with the ordinary asphalt applied to a dry surface. This property of adhering tightly to a damp surface is also important in stopping leaks in tanks and cisterns, as it is a fact that this type of asphalt does not make the water taste or smell.

Cover on Strawberries Best After Hard Freeze

Strawberry plants are usually best covered after the ground freezes hard. A moderate mulch may be put on even before that between the rows, but the tops should not be covered enough to bury them deeply, otherwise they are very sure to smother out during the winter. The great object of covering berries is not to protect them from the cold, as they will stand this without difficulty, but to prevent the freezing and thawing of early spring, which throws the roots of the plants out of the ground. If the bed is kept covered it does not thaw until the time for growth to start, so this danger is overcome. Covering also retards blooming early, so that the flowers are killed by frost.

Agricultural Hints

Plant diseases thrive on weedy farms. Swat the weeds.

* * *

Alfalfa requires a fine, firm seedbed for good germination of the seed and rapid growth of the seedlings.

* * *

The whole question of the eradication of weeds by the use of chemicals is still in the experimental stage.

* * *

One of the essentials of a good silo is an impervious wall, one which will exclude air and retain the moisture in the silage.

* * *

Only reliable sources of seed potatoes are dependable. Growers should demand disease-free stock for their spring planting.

* * *

Vacant lots are frequently a source of foul weed seed. Weeds and grasses should be kept mowed on vacant lots so that they will not produce seed.

* * *

E. S. Savage of the animal husbandry department of Cornell university says that one of the best investments on a dairy farm is to give extra grain to good cows.

* * *

Mudholes, manure piles, swamps, and the muddy banks of streams in the pasture help to deposit a lot of bacteria on the teats, udders, and adjacent parts of cows.

* * *

"Safe," "sure," and "cheap" are terms which may be applied to dairy cows when home-raised, provided they are of good breeding, from healthy cows, and well grown.

FARM POULTRY

FEEDING PULLETS FOR WINTER EGGS

To Be Good Producers Fowls Should Be Well Developed.

The profit or loss in winter egg production of pullets depends upon the care and feeding they receive. For pullets to be good producers during the winter months they should be uniformly developed, have good frames, and be in good flesh before they begin to lay. It is therefore necessary that they receive a good ration which will fill them out and also store up an abundance of fat, according to H. M. Wells of the Colorado Agricultural college.

Feed a good growing mash or a laying mash that is supplemented with a grain mixture of two parts by weight of corn and one part of wheat, advises Wells. A laying pullet during the winter months will draw upon her reserve supply of fat and the feed she eats will go toward the development of eggs; otherwise if she does not have this fat reserve she will utilize the feed she consumes to supply her body wants and keep her warm, and only the surplus will go toward the production of eggs.

It would be profitable, if one has the room, to grade the pullets according to size. Make two or three grades of pullets, namely, those that are coming into bloom (comb becoming red) and are laying well developed, would be put in the laying house and fed a laying mash with the grain ration recommended above. The next smaller grade of pullets should be given all the growing mash they will consume, and this should be supplemented with a moist mash at noon. This moist mash consists of the growing mash moistened with milk to a crumbly consistency. By following this method, the more backward pullets will be brought into production before extreme cold weather sets in.

To secure the maximum results in production from pullets, it is advisable to keep them housed separately from the hens.

Air Outlets Prevent Colds and Diseases

All poultry houses should have an air outlet from the highest point in the house, for without this air-vent moisture collects. The fresh air that enters the house becomes warm and rises, and as warm air holds more moisture than cold air can hold, it will cause dampness in the poultry house unless it has a chance to go out. Otherwise it condenses under the roof and drops to make the litter moist and to cause a damp hen-house, which leads to colds and other troubles for the birds and a gradual loss of vigor on their part and loss of money on the part of their owners.

These facts, and many others, on ways to house poultry at low cost are given in a Cornell bulletin, written by H. E. Botsford and sent free to poultrymen of New York. It tells how to remodel old buildings—even large disused barns—and how to construct new houses.

Plan Poultry Houses With Eye to Future

Save dissatisfaction, regrets, many useless miles of walking and finally the sale of an unhandy place, by planning over and over the proposed placing of the buildings.

Try to plan out the ranch as it will be at the end of five to ten years' development, and put the first building where it should be at the end of that time.

Every building that must be moved is a dead load of effort, time and temper.

Figure to save steps by having tasks that can be done going and coming, driveways that save using carts, wheelbarrows and man power—and locate feed room centrally.

If water must be carried, try to cut down the distance and plan on running water as a part of the progression of plant.

Use Lice Powder

Body lice on hens are best treated by some good louse powder such as sodium fluoride, Persian insect powder, and a dozen more or less, good commercial powders. The main point is to get the powder clear to the skin.

To do this, hold the hen in the left hand, head downward. Force a small handful of powder, about the equivalent of a level teaspoonful in measure, through the long, soft feathers that cover the abdomen and clear down to the skin.

Needed Minerals

The Ohio experiment station has been doing some work of late years with minerals for poultry, with a very simple mineral mixture composed of raw bone meal finely ground, 60 parts, ground limestone 20 parts containing 95 per cent calcium carbonate, sodium chloride or salt, 20 parts.

The above named experiment station concludes that these are the mineral elements that are most needed for the most profitable production of eggs and health of the hen.

BETTY CROCKER WILL BROADCAST EACH WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY FOR 26 WEEKS

Noted Cooking Expert on Air at 9:45 A. M.

Starting Wednesday, Oct. 2nd

New Recipes, Salads, Cakes, Breads, Meats, Economical Menus, One Dish Meals, Unusual Desserts, Party Refreshments, Shortcuts in Housekeeping

By *Betty Crocker*

BETTER see that your radio set is "tuned up" before next Wednesday—for Wednesday at 9:45 marks the opening, for the fifth year, of the most famous radio cooking school in the country!

Betty Crocker's radio cooking talks have brought new ideas and wonderful new dishes to thousands of homes. Quick meals, easy meals, hot meals, cold meals—pies, cakes, biscuits, hot breads, puddings—meat dishes, salads, sandwiches—company dinners, breakfast suggestions, luncheon plans, buffet suppers—how to use up odds and ends, how to buy, how to save steps in housekeeping.

In short, a regular domestic science course is brought right into your home for 20 minutes twice a week for the next 26 weeks!

* * * *

This program is offered you by courtesy of the Washburn Crosby Company, millers of Gold Medal "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour and of Gold Medal Feeds—Dairy, Hog and Poultry Feeds.

Here Are The Stations

Pick The One You Get Best Now

Here are the stations that will broadcast Betty Crocker in this vicinity. Make a note of the one you get best—then tune in Wednesday and Friday at 9:45 A. M. Station WHO.

Thousands of Women Have Earned *Radio Cooking School Diplomas* Right in Their Own Homes

Join the Radio Cooking School and win a diploma. There is no charge. Just send us your name and address with a request for enrollment. You will receive free copies of the Cooking School recipes as well as complete information on how to earn a diploma and become a Radio Cooking School graduate.

Betty Crocker

Washburn Crosby Company, Minneapolis, Minn. 9-28

Thousands of women say it is the most practical home service program on the air. So be sure to listen in to these talks—or, better still, invite your friends and neighbors to hear them with you.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

"Kitchen-tested"

Horse Made Welcome

An unexpected overnight guest at a Penacook (N. H.) tavern, caused the landlord to hustle to find accommodations. W. L. Batcheler, of Manchester, and his horse arrived and the latter attracted by far the most attention. It was the first horse to be put up at the tavern during the regime of the present owner. He did not wish to turn away so distinguished a patron as Mr. Horse, so provisions were made for his comfort at some sacrifice. A car was backed out of one of the stalls in the garage and the animal led in. Two boards were fastened up to which the horse's halter could be tied, and he was fed and left in state.

Dorothy's Mother Proves Claim

Children don't ordinarily take to medicines but here's one that all of them love. Perhaps it shouldn't be called a medicine at all. It's more like a rich, concentrated food. It's pure, wholesome, sweet to the taste and sweet in your child's little stomach. It builds up and strengthens weak, puny, underweight children, makes them eat heartily, brings the roses back to their cheeks, makes them playful, energetic, full of life. And no bilious, headachy, constipated, feverish, fretful baby or child ever failed to respond to the gentle influence of California Fig Syrup on their little bowels. It starts lazy bowels quick, cleans them out thoroughly, tones and strengthens them so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

Millions of mothers know about California Fig Syrup from experience. A Western mother, Mrs. J. G. Moore, 119 Cliff Ave., San Antonio, Texas, says: "California Fig Syrup is certainly all that's claimed for it. I have proved that with my little Dorothy. She was a bottle baby and very delicate. Her bowels were weak. I started her on Fig Syrup when she was a few months old and it regulated her, quick. I have used it with her ever since for colds and every little set-back and her wonderful condition tells better than words how it helps."

Don't be imposed on. See that the Fig Syrup you buy bears the name, "California" so you'll get the genuine, famous for 50 years.

Speaking of Figures

"Why do I see you walking so much lately, Fred?"

"I'm reducing."

"Reducing! You're not fat. What are you reducing?"

"Expenses."—Boston Transcript.

Beauty is only skin deep—and the same may be said of freckles.

The Brute

"What does he like for his breakfast?" "Anything I haven't got in the house!"

Don't quarrel with the cook until after you have dined.

Scientific Age

"Why did you let that pretty waitress go?" "She couldn't discuss calories or vitamines."

The secrets a woman jots down in her diary are counterfeits.

Needless Pain!

Some folks take pain for granted.

They let a cold "run its course."

They wait for their headaches to "wear off."

If suffering from neuralgia or from neuritis, they rely on feeling better in the morning.

Meantime, they suffer unnecessary pain. Unnecessary, because there is an antidote. Bayer Aspirin always offers immediate relief from various aches and pains we once had to endure. If pain persists, consult your doctor as to its cause.

Save yourself a lot of pain and discomfort through the many uses of Bayer Aspirin. Protect yourself by buying the genuine. Bayer is *safe*. Always the same. All drugstores.

BAYER ASPIRIN

(Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid)

Keep your skin ◆ clear ◆

SOAP *to cleanse* · OINTMENT *to heal*

***with* Cuticura** SOAP AND OINTMENT

John Bock, Julius Priebe, William Schmidt and Rev. Grosshuesch were at Forest City on business Tuesday.

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa adv

NOTHING SATISFIES--

—like a good square home cooked meal, and that's why we have so many satisfied customers. If you haven't tried our meals yet come in and acquire that satisfied feeling.

You'll find the same satisfaction in all our—

Meals Lunches
Short Orders
Ice Cream Candy Etc.
Meet Your Friends Here—

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County ss.

To All Whom It May Concern:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of William Becker deceased, dated Dec. 4, 1919 and Codicial dated August 9, 1922, having been this day filed, opened and read, the 21st day of Oct., 1929 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 2:00 o'clock P. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, September 7, 1929.

CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court.
(Pub. Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 1929)

Thanks! Just phone that item of news to The Times. Phone 1-2.

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

Everything--

Financial independence, business success, ability to grasp opportunity——whatever your goal——you can rach it if you will but save systematically and under a definite plan.

This bank is always glad to help its customers plan for the future——plan for what they want——and if you will come in some time soon we will gladly discuss this special service with you.

First National Bank

IT PAYS TO USE ONLY—

Coal for Winter

Look to your winter needs now and have your bins filled with our BEST COAL—most satisfactory and also the cheapest in the long run. For your furnace we can recommend:-

BONNIE BLUE
BLUE DIAMOND
ROYAL BLUE

STOCK UP ON WINTER COAL NOW—

Now is the time t ofill your coal bins with high grade coal for your furnace this winter. Coal is cheaper now and you can save monye by buying now.

—Full line of Flour and Mill Feeds—

Klemme Co-operative Grain Co.

Yourself and Your Neighbors
--Items of Personal Mention--

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates and Mrs. Lena Schroeder were Mason City visitors Thursday on business.

Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn was a Garner visitor Tuesday while "Fat" was attending to duties as a juror.

Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn enjoyed a visit from her uncle who came last Friday from North Dakota.

Miss Elvira Stille, who teachers at Alexander this year, spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje and children enjoyed Sunday dinner at the home of Art's parent sat Britt.

FOR RENT, or will sell on the installment plan, my house in Klemme. George Kessler, Belmodn. 2tc

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Anderson were entertained at the Fred Bell home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ely of Belmond enjoyed Sunday dinner at the Dr. W. F. Missman home.

Mrs. J. Gruetzmacher and Mrs. P. M. Griesemer visited with Mrs. F. J Schudt at Garner last Thursday.

Mr. ond Mrs. Fred Kothenbeutal drove to Minneapolis Friday for a week end visit with his brother.

Frak Kluckhohn and Don Gibbs were at Crystal Lake on business Monday.

Mrs. Tanner, Florence, Francis and Bernice were at Eagle Grove Sunday attending the Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Katter, from Minneapolis are in this community visiting relatives and friends.

Ben Katter and family of Minnesota are here visiting at the Ralph Elder home.

W. J. Hempel and family are riding around in a nice new Chevrolet sedan.

Mrs. John Baumgartner and son, Johnnie, of Mason City visited at the J. N. Day home Wednesday evening.

Miss Irene Johnson has been teaching school for the past ten days for Miss Dora Swanson, who had the mumps.

Ed. Jacobs and family drove to Maquoketa, Iowa, Sunday for a visit with friends and relatives for a few days.

Rev. Grosshuesch and family and Herman Thiemann and family were entertained at the Henry Barz home for dinner Sunday.

LET ME SAVE YOU MONEY ON your Auto Insurance, also Life and Property. Phone or send card—Henry Ward, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange entertained newly-weds at their home last week Thursday and Friday. The bride is a cousin of Mr. Grange.

Mrs. R. W. Elder, and Reva, and Jane Dutheridge and Clarice Wellemeyer attended the Conference at Eagle Grove Sunday.

Grandma Schroeder expects to come from Chicago any day now to spend a few days in Klemme and to close her house for the winter.

The Klemme Auxiliary will have another dance at their hall on October 10th. A good orchestra has been secured for this dance.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bock and family were entertained to dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell.

Mrs. Emma Gibbs and son, Frank accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gibbs and baby of Mason City, drove to Charles City Sunday and visited with relatives.

The Auxiliary had a County Meeting at Corwith last Thursday which was well attended by Klemme ladies. Mrs. Grange and Mrs. Coobs each took a load over. New officers for the year were elected and after the business session a nice lunch was served.

Clarence Elder, with the "Farmers Wife" of St. Paul, has been at work in this territory the past week. Clarence will go to Indiana and other eastern states on his next trip.

Tom Nelson, Jr., Frank Gruetzmacher, E. J. Arnold and M. F. Penrod drove to Eagle Grove Saturday to attend the Methodist Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. John Day and son Dorance, and Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and Miss Mabel, drove to Eagle Grove Sunday to attend the Methodist Conference.

The R. N. A. will meet next Friday evening, October 11th at their hall at 8:00 o'clock. The iniatory degree will be given. All members are asked to attend.

Mrs. Chris Gram, Mrs. C. F. Keraus and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson drove over to Britt Friday to get some rugs for the Aid Society which had been woven by a Britt lady.

Miss Gladys Wilson, accompanied by Miss Helen Ellis and Donal Wissler, of Des Moines came Saturday evening to spend Sunday at the P. M. Wilson home.

FOR SALE—Purebred Poland China boars. Some choice boars of Sir Vagabond and a few from Play Boy (the Sire Supreme) Prices $30 to $40, also one yearling boar. Floyd Friedow Kanawha. 15-4tc

Paul Sampson had the misfortune to break a bone just above the wrist in his right arm Wednesday morning when cranking his Ford to go to town to school. Paul is getting along quite well at this time.

Fred Musfelt went back to Clarion again, after doing quite a few paintign jobs in this community. Mrs. Mary Waterman went to Clarion with him for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Musfelt.

Miss Mildred Wheatman, who is teaching at Iowa Falls this year, visited with Klemme friends Thursday of this week as the Iowa Falls Schools were closed for a short vacation during their fall festival.

Miss Helen Rydell and Mr. Anderson, of Evanston, Ill., came Monday for a few days visit at the Joe Johnson home. Mrs. Johnson and Irene will return with them Friday for a visit at Evanston and Chicago.

John Larson and family and Buford Meyer and family, and Everett Stokesbary were entertained at the C. A. Larsen home for dinner Sunday. There were nineteen present in all.

Mr. and Mrs. John Josten returned Saturday from a ten days visit at Estherville and Sioux Falls. At Estherville Mr. Josten took in the football game, Estherville vs. Jackson, Minn.

Art Schoenwetter and family, Frank Bredlow and family and Herman Gast and family, and Mrs. J. Gruetzmacher and Mrs. P. M. Griesmer attended the Conference last Sunday at Eagle Grove.

Mrs. Thos. Cashman at Goodell will have a closing out sale next Wednesday, October 9th of 40 head of cattle. Fifteen good milch cows will also be sold. The sale will be held at her farm at the east edge of Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Seney were in Klemme Sunday. At least, we presume such was the case, for we located their card stuck under our door. Too bad we were not at home as we would have enjoyed their visit.

The Klemme Auxiliary will put on a Rumage Sale October 23rd, according to present plans. The ladies will undoubtedly call on you in a few days for articles you no longer need and which can be sold at the sale. All kinds of furniture, household articles, clean old clothing and what-not are all saleable articles.

See the new Stationery at the Times Print Shop. A special at 69c, with lined envelopes. 1tc

POLAND CHINA

Boar & Gilt Sale

Saturday, October 19t

KLEMME, IOWA

The offering consists of:

10 FALL BOARS—sired by "Night Hawk, Jr." To be s of good strong pigs try a Fall Boar. These 10 good enough to head any herd.

THE SPRING BOARS—are sired by "King Liberator," Grand Champion 1,000 lb. boar. Come and see him.

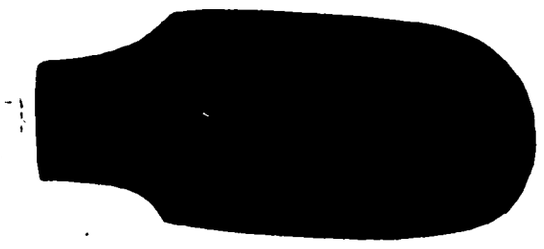
4 BOARS—by "Cerro Gordo," the National Grand Champion.

A FEW BY "SUN RAY,"—the double ton litter Champi and one late litter by Dr. Stewart's "Sensation."

Gilts Are Same Breeding As Boars

R. C. Ludeke

Saturday, October 19, 1929 KLEMME, IOW



GALENA BRAND HUSKING GLOVES AND MITTENS

We are again stocking this famous piece of goods that has given such wonderful wear and satisfaction during the past few years. There are none better on the market—that's why we handle them. Get your supply now. We call your attention to several special items for huskers:

Jacobs' Special At ..... 15c Pair
Jacobs' Special (A Better Grade)..... 20c
YANKEE DOODLE No. ½, Double Thumb
KANT RIP, Double Thumb Mitten
Famous PT6 Two Thumb Glove

The above gloves and mittens can't be beat for the money. Real Wear, Lots of Satisfaction in every pair!

We also carry a line of leather thumbed gloves and mittens. They sure do give good wera!

ALSO—A full line of Husking Hooks and Pegs, all kinds of Wrist Bands, Thumb Stalls, Etc.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

A MAN Isn't Cold Hearted Just Because He Is An Ice Dealer

HOG RAISING—

—is one of the most profitable of farm enterprises. Most farmers realize this and increase their hog output from yar to year.

Many farmers, however, do not fully realize that proper feed for hogs is just as important as proper food for other farm stock.

Come in and let us tell you about MOR-GAIN Hog Feed. It is the best on the market.

North Iowa Grain Co.

THE KLEMME TIMES

me 34.—Number 19. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1929 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

VERNOR URGES OUNTRY LIFE WEEK

OCLAMATION GIVES INFORM-ATON ON AGRCULTURE

nty Agent Endorses Governor's Proclamation

Below the Times is this week pub-ing the Proclamation on Country te Weew, issued by Governor Jno. ammill and endorsed by County ent L. T. Nutty:

O THE PEOPLE OF IOWA:

After eight years of *untiring* eff-t in which Iowa citizens have tak-a leading part, the government the United States has passed leg-ation which promises to place the ricultural Industry on a basis of *nomic* equality with other indus-es. In order to accomplish this rpose a Federal Farm Board has en created and large sums of mon have been made available. The t step in the Federal plan for e fulfillment of its pledge is to ild farm organizations stronger d more effective.

The success of this plan ,therefore ends upon agricultural organiz-ions. The responsibility for build-g thee organizations is placed arely upon the agricultural in-stry. This is, therefore, a time for ion on the part of our State. ortunately, through the earnest ef-rts of farm leaders over a long eriod of years, owa has a good undation upon which to build. here are at present in the State ap-roximately 700 cooperative eleva-rs, 500 cooperative livestock ship-g associations, 280 cooperative reameries and more than one-third our farm population belong to the rm Bureau and other general rm organizations. It is of the reatest importance that all of these rganizations should be enlarged d strengthened.

Every citizen of the State is vit-lly interested in this program. The elfare of all our people both rural d urban depends primarily upon ricultural prosperity. The events the past few years leave no doubt to the truthfulness of this state-ent. There should be and must be, herefore, the most cordial coopera-ion between city and country in-erests if the greatest progress is to e made.

In view of the tremendous impor-ance t othe future of Iowa of a *horough organization of our* agri-ultural industry, it is indeed for-nate that the American Country fe Association is holding its 12th nnual Conference at owa State ollege, Ames, Iowa, October 17 to 20. The theme of this conference is ural Organization. The best minds d leadership of the country will e present at that time. May we not onfidently hope that as Iowa has aken the leadership in formulating national agricultural policy, that e will now take the lead in mak-g that plan effective.

Iowa people can look to the fut-re with the greatest optimism. owa has great natural resources, e most important of which is soil rtility. Properly handled, the soil ill go on producing indefinitely. Because of this fertile soil and the telligence of her people, the labor f one farmer in owa produces more han twice as much as that of the verage farmer throughout the Un-ted States. Iowa produces commodi-ies which the world wants and must have. As our population in-reases these commodities will be more and more in demand. In food production, our future is assured.

Now, the chemist calls our atten-tion to another source of wealth and that is the utilization of agri-ultural wastes. Through the aid of chemistry and engineering, it is now possible to convert waste material like cornstalks, corn cobs, straw, nut hull, etc., into profitable manu-factured articles such as wood sub-stitutes, paper, furfural, rayon, etc. This promises to be a most import-ant industry within a few years.

Let us not forget that added in-come is important only as it aids n building a higher type f civiliza-tion. Hand n hand with our econom-ic development must go the build-ing of finer and better homes, com-munities, schools, roads, libraries, churches, hospitals, and all those things which go to make life most worth while. God has given us a soil of boundless resources, rich be-yond compare, upon which, if we but do our part, can be built and supported, the highest rural civiliz-ation that the world *has* yet known. This challenge for united effort has come to Iowa leadership.

THEREFORE, I, JOHN HAMMILL, Governor of Iowa, do hereby pro-claim the week of October 14 to 20 inclusive, as

COUNTRY LIFE WEEK

and earnestly urge all farm organ-izations, Chambers of Commerce, luncheon clubs, schools, federated clubs, parent-teacher associations, churches and all agencies through-*out the state to* arrange programs calling attention to the great possi-bilities within our grasp that can be achieved through concerted ac-tion.

In witness whereof, I have here-unto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Great Seal of the State of Iowa.

Done at Des Moines, this 13th day of September, A. D. 1929.

(SEAL)

By the Governor

JOHN HAMMILL, Governor.

ED. M. SMITH, Secretary of State.

RED CROWN ETHYL DEMON-STRATION IS ANNOUNCED

Wm. Kirkwood, proprietor of the Standard Oil Service Station here informs The Times that this com-munity will be favored with a free lecture and demonstration at the Opera House at Garner this Friday *evening*, October 11 at 7:30 o'clock.

In this demonstration a high-compression motor will be used. This motor has been so designed that it will measure the efficiency of an anti-knock gasoline and it will be possible for those attending this meeting to actually see and hear the results.

Many of the new model cars now coming on the market are equipped with high or semi-high compression motors which will not operate as ef-ficiently *on the ordinary* motor fuels as the older type engines.

Mr. H. E. Hanson, Manager of the Mason City Division of the Stan-dard Oil Company has made it pos-sible for persons in our community to see this demonstration.

Mr. Kirkwood says that persons who have heard the lecture and seen the motor work, say that it is well worth the time of owners f automotive equipment to see.

Mr. M. W. Burns, the lecturer, has spent *many years in* the study of refined oil and gasoline and is prepared to furnish his listeners with valuable information in regard to gasoline and their effect to var-ious automobile motors.

4-H CLUB BANQUET WAS REAL SUCCESS

4-H Club Members Were Addressed By Gov. John Hammill

Two hundred thirty five 4-H Club members and friends attended the fourth annual 4-H club banquet at Britt Saturday evening. This was al- most 100 more than ever attended before, which shows that interest in 4-H club work *promoted* by the Farm Bureau, is on the increahe.

Reports were given from each club. Hancock county has a Girls Canning Club in each township and also has a Baby Beef, Dairy Heifer, *Colt*, Market Pig, Sow and Litter, Fat Lamb and Ewe and Lamb clubs with a membership totalling 315.

Hammill Addresses Club

Governor John Hammill attended the banquet and gave a very fine ad-dress. Among the other speakers were J. S. Quist and Miss Lulu Tre-goning from the Club Department of the Extension Service and also remarks were made by a number ot the Farm Bureau county officials.

The 4-H club work has come to be one *of* the most important Farm Bureau activities and this banquet is one of the big club events.

Mrs. R. W. Elder entertained the W. F. M. S. at her home last Thurs-day afternoon All report a fine time

DATES SET TO HUNT PHEASANTS

OPEN SEASON IN NORTHERN IOWA OCT. 30, NOV. 1, 2

Three Birds, Either Male or Female Is Bag Limit Each Day

W. E. Albert, state game warden, last Thursday announced an open season on pheasants in twenty-four northern Iowa counties for three days, Wednesday, Oct. 30; Friday, November 1 and Saturday, Novem-ber 2.

Bag Limit Three Pheasants

On each of these three days hun-ters will be permitted to bag three pheasants, regardless of sex. Shoot-*ing will be lawful from thirty min*-utes before sunrise to sunset on the three days of the special open sea-son.

Skips One Day

Mr. Albert intentionally skipped one day in the open season to give the birds a sporting chance with the hunters. Since no open season was declared last year, the birds are quite tame. Giving them one day between the first and last two days of shooting provides an opportunity for the birds to protect themselves.

Huntin gof pheasants will be per-mitted in the following counties, in each of which petitions seeking the open season have been filed with Mr. Albert:

Black Hawk, Butler, Cerro Gordo, Clay, Dickinson, Emmet, Floyd, Franklin, Grundy, Hamilton, Han-cock, Hardin, Howard, Humboldt, Kossuth, Lyon, Mitchell, O'Brien, Osceola, Palo Alto, Sioux, Winneba-go, Worth and Wright.

ANNUAL MEETING HELD LAST WEDNESDAY AT BRITT

Hancock County Has Nearly Eleven *Hundred Members* Enrolled

The annual meeting of the Han-cock county Farm Bureau wa sheld at the Legion Hall at Britt Wednes-day, October 2. Mr. R. K. Bliss, Director of the Agricultural Exten-sion Service at Ames and Miss Daisy V. Williams, Sec.-Treas. of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation of Des Moines were the principal speakers on the program. They both gave very interesting talks. Director Bliss *brought out* the value of the educa-tional activities of the Farm Bureau and Miss Williams discussed the ac-tivities of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, and tressed the value of unitedness on the part of the farmers on state and national prob-lems.

Reports of the various Farm Bur-eau officers were given. These re-ports showed the organization to be in better condition in regard to membership than it has been for a *number* of years and it has 1062 paid memberships with a possibility of bringing this up to 1100 before the end of the year. The other re-ports in regard to educational ac-tivities of the Farm Bureau showed that a good program has been car-ried on throughout the year nd that the various project work such as boys and girls club work, home project work, crops, soils and live-stock work had been well develop-ed.

In the election of officers for the ensuing year, W. L. Lawhorn was chosen as president; John Chambers of Corwith as vice president; Fred Missal of Britt a secretary and Wm. Nall of Britt as Treasurer. Mrs. Paulson of Britt as Girls Club Chairman.

COMMUNITY PLAY

Stop! Listen! There will be a Community Play and school bazaar Thursday evening, October 24th at Dist. No. 9, Liberty twp, 6 miles west of Klemme. Candy, pies and many other useful articles made by the parents and pupils will be sold. Ladies please bring pies. Everybody invited. Dalia Stromer, teacher; George Schoenwetter, director. 2tc

BAND REHEARALS STARTED IN K.H.S.

MR. STORER OF MASON CITY DIRECTS SCHOOL BAND

Other Happenings Of Interest Dur-ing The Past School Week

By Supt. M. F. Penrod

Our school band started off with a lot of enthusiasm on Wednesday night of this week. Mr. Storer lemonstrated that he is a real teach-er of beginners on wind instruments.

This is a real opportunity for the ones who would like to learn to play in a band. Very few of those en-rolled have yet done much on their instruments and by beginning now they can build from the groud up and have plety of company. Boys who could not play a note went a-way able to play simple strains and took with them assignments to practice on at home. There are others in town who contemplate joining the organization and we pre-dict a beginning is being made to-wards a first class town band. Any boy or girl with music ability can ill afford to lose this tine chance to begin an activity that will yield a lot of pleasure to them in the future as well as potential economic re-turns.

Still Time For More Beginners

Any others contemplating a be-ginning at this time should not de-lay but see us at once about instru-ments they can best use and be ready for next Wednesday night's practice. Mr. Storer will be here a-gain on that date for the second lesson and no one wants to get be-hind the procession in which he is moving.

Klemme High Beats Hayfield

Hayfield boys came last Friday afternoon for a game of kitten ball but left here disappointed, with the small end of an 11 to 3 score. We had hoped for a game with Crysta Lake this next Friday afternoon but as yet it is not assured.

Teachers To Be Given Re-ception Next Week

We understand that our teachers, both old and new, are to be given a welcome party by the parents of our school children on Thursday night of next week at 8:00 o'clock in our school gymnasium. Mr. Well-meyer wil give the address of wel-come while Miss Wilma Trumbell will respond for the teachers. The girls glee cub directed by Miss Mc-Ginnis will furnish music for the occasion and last but not by any means the least, there will be some-thing to eat, some light refresh-ments. Some games will probably be played and an opportunity given for parents to get acquainted with their children's teacher or teachers. In the interests of the children there shoudl be this acquaintance. With a close acquaintance of parent and teacher misunderstandings are less likely to arise and are more easily corrected in case they do arise.

Faculty Entertained At Lake

Our faculty were royally enter-tained on last Sunday afternoon on the shores of Clear Lake by Messrs. Clarence Waterman and R. A. Jor-genson and families who maintain a cottage there. After a splendid dinner of chicken and a lot of other good things we were each treated to a ride in the Editor's speed boat. The day was most ideal for the out-ing and a delightful time was had by us all. We very much appreciate these expressions of good will and courtesy toward our teachers by these two families. They seem to know how to make us all feel at home.

Juniors Planning Program

Our Junior Class sponsored by Miss McGinnis are planning a un-ique program in the near future to which the public is invited. It will no doubt be early in November. A lot of fun is anticipated. Most of us relish wholesome nonsense and can be counted upon to be there to enjoy it all. They may tell us more about it later.

First Six Week Period Ends

This week ends our first six week period of the new year and we hope our students make a good showing. Report cards will go to parents the middle of next week and they will reveal the progress made to date.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES H. E. Whyte, Pastor

Morning worship service, Klem-me at 10:00 o'clock.

Morning worship service, Liberty at 11:15 o'clock.

Sunday School, Klemme at 11:00 o'clock.

Sunday School, Liberty at 10:15.

Epworth League Sunday evening at 7:1? o'clock.

Evening Worship Service at 8:00 o'clock.

Choir practice Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

A fairly good crowd was present last Sunday evening to hear the re-ports given by the delegates to the Laymens Meeting of the Annual Conference. The reports were given by Prof. M. F Penrod and Tom Nel son and were very interesting.

A short time will be given at the morning worship at the Liberty church by delegates from that con-gregation.

NORTHWOOD MAN BUYS THE HARVEY POOL HALL HERE

Expects To Remodel And Will Open For Business Next Week

C. F. Thompson, of Northwood has purchased the pool hall and equipment in Klemme owned by S A. Harvey.

Mr. Thompson states that he ex pects to do some remodeling of the place before he opens up for bus iness about the first of next week.

Mr. Thompson and his wife an their two children, Maurice an Mildred moved into the apartmen over the pool hal Monday. Th children are both of school age an entered the Klemme schools Tue day.

COURT ADJOURNED FRIDAY AFTER QUIET SESSIO.

Two Trials Were Settled By Jur During September Term

Judge M. H. Kepler adjourne court subject to call, Friday whe he left for his home at Northwood.

During the September term Chri Gillstrap won a jury verdict of the sum of $222.48 against the W. J Plowaty Co. The case involved the settlement for a car load of potato es.

Henry Nannega, of near Klemme ndicted by the grand jury on charge of assault with intent to d great bodily injury was tried befor a jury. After listening to the evi dence Thursday and the pleas o attorneys Friday morning the jur retired and when they reporte found Nannenga guilty on a lesse charge, that of assault and battery Judge Kepler fined him $25.00 an costs. The party on whom the as sault was committed was Henr Keeper, of Klemme.

One divorce was granted, that o Ole Gjerde vs. Julia Gjerde, a de sertion case. Not being contested a divorce was granted.

A number of judgments were rendered and a number of minor matters disposed of.

SEPTEMBER REPORT OF THE GABNER-KLEMME C. T. A.

The September report of this as-sociation shows that the grade Hol-stein cow belonging to Carl Wol wood, Jr., produced 62 pounds butt-erfat and the grade Holstein belong-ing to Christian Rasmussen produc-ed 60.9 pounds butterfat.

The two high herds of the associ-ation belonged to Fred Kothenbeu-tel who had 13 cows producing an average of 29.6 pounds butterfat, and Ralph Upmeyer who had 9 cows producing an average of 28 pounds butterfat.

The Association had 222 cows in milk and 73 dry cows.

—Howard Horne, Tester.

AREA WIDE COURT OF HONOR SUNDAY

SCOUTS FROM NINE COUNTIES WILL RECEIVE AWARDS

Klemme People Are Urged To Take Picnic Dinners Next Sunday

Boy Scouts of the North Iowa Area Council which includes the counties of Winnebago; Hancock; Wright; Worth; Cerro Gordo; Mit-chell; Franklin; Floyd and Butler, will, according to information re-ceived from the Area Headquarters at Mason City, enjoy an Annual Oc-tober Court of Honor Sunday after-noon at Crystal Lake, te miles nort.. of Britt next Sunday, October 13th. The Court of Honor will begin promptly at 3:00 p. m.

Hundres of Boy Scouts from the local Council wil receive honors an awards for advancement made sinc the last session held at Camp Roosevelt the latter part of August.

100% Klemme Attendance

The Klemme Scout Troop in charge of Scout Leaders plans to attend 100% both in attendance and ad-vancement. Everyone connected with Troop 56 has completed one or more merit badges an will receive awards at the Court of Honor.

According to W. P. Butler of Ma-son City, Chairman of the Area Court of Honor Committee, this An-nual meeting will be a most inter-esting affair. He assures a snappy, inspirational and worthwhile pro-gram. Several special features of scouting will be presented in addi-tion to the awarding of Boy Scout honors in every degree.

Nice After Church Drive

The trip to Crystal Lake will be a nice "after church" drive. Hun-dreds of Scout families plan to take picnic lunch. The public is cor-dially invited and the Crystal Lake Scouts, Leaders and parents will furnish coffee and lemonade.

Over 2,000 persons attended a similar affair at Rockford last year in spite of rainy weather, and over 3,000 at Pilot Knob in 1927. The first Outdoor Court of Honor was held at Belmond in 1926 with near-ly 3,000 spectators.

The Court of Honor Committee is composed of W. P. Butler, Chair-man; Hugh H. Shepard, W. Earl Hall, Rev. Jewell Pickett and Ralph Stanbery, Mason City; O. J. Ward-rell, Northwood, Chairman District One Court of Honor Committee; Rev. C. E. Luce, Rockford, Chair-man District Two Court of Honor Committee; H. F. Luick, Belmond, Chairman District Three Court of Honor Committee and Rev. C. H. Van Metre, Garner, Chairman Dis-trict Four Court of Honor Commit-tee.

Let's have Klemme well repre-sented with a full quota of Scouts, parents and friends. Everyone is welcome.

CO-OPERATORS MET SATURDAY TO STUDY NUTRITION

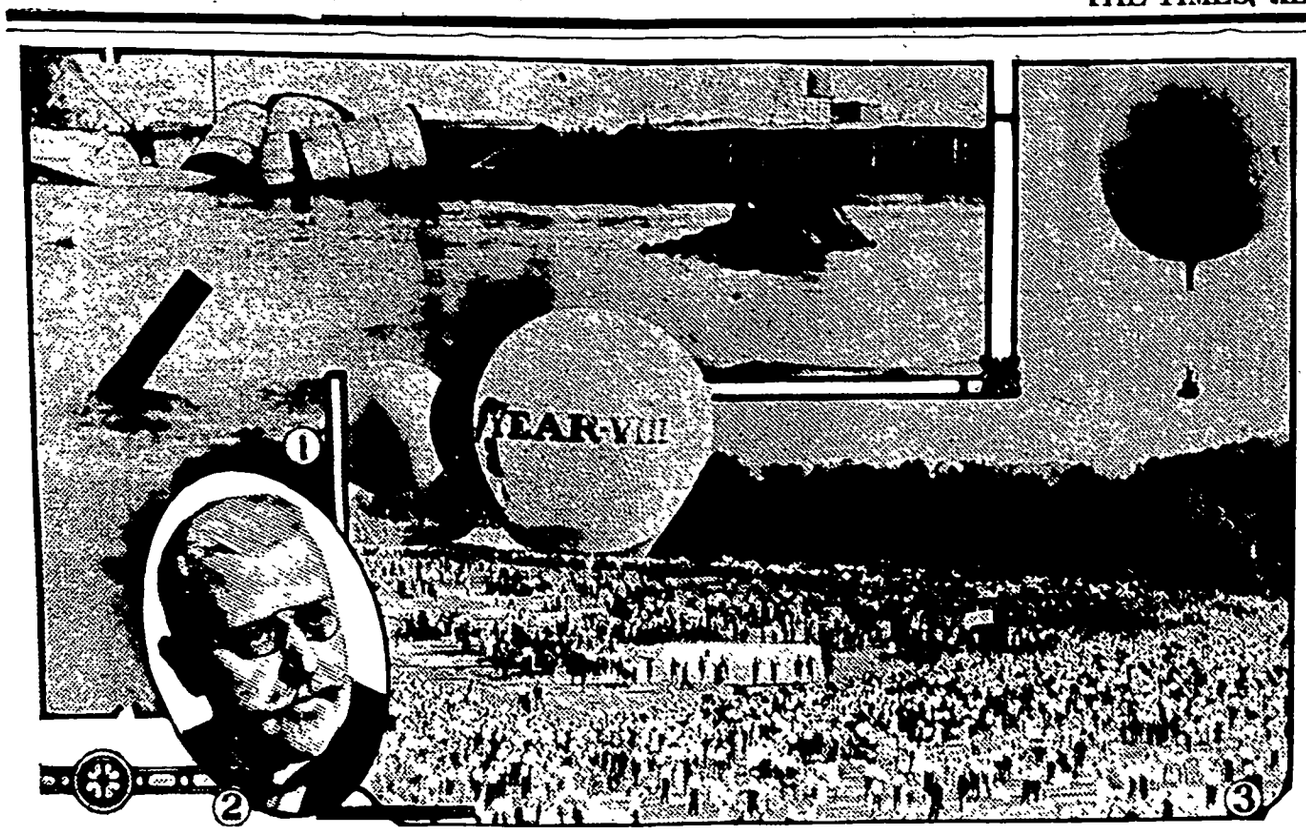
The Co-operators of Ell Township met Saturday, October 5th, at the home of Mrs. Charles Griffen for their first lesson on foods and nu-trition. How, when ,and what to feed the child of pre-school age, the value of milk, fruits and vegetables in the diet were some of the topics for study.

It has been said "Kitchen Sinks are the healthiest members of our families," because we pour the best of our vegetables into them.

The amount of milk to be used is one quart for children and one pint for adults every day.

Nutrition is very important and proved very interesting to the seven Co-operotors present. These Co-op-erators will hold meetings in their districts soon.

The next training school will be held at the home of Mrs. C. J. Wille November 26.



1—Scene on South Carolina side of the Savannah river during the destructive floods in the southeastern states. 2—Johann Schober, foe of Socialists, who has been made chancellor of Austria. 3—Start of the international balloon race from St. Louis for the James Gordon Bennett trophy.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Democrats and Radicals of Senate Defeat Hoover on Flexible Tariff.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

THIRTEEN Republican senators, nearly all classed as "radicals," united with the Democrats last week to administer a decisive defeat to President Hoover in the tariff bill battle. By a vote of 47 to 42 the senate adopted the Simmons amendment to the measure taking away from the President the power to make changes in the duties under the so-called flexible tariff provision which has been in effect for seven years. Mr. Hoover had urged that this feature of the bill be retained, but the majority of the senators decided that it represents a delegation of the taxing power by congress to the executive and might lead to further usurpation of the powers of the legislative branch of the government. Anyhow, that was their story and they stuck to it, although unbiased observers thought their action had more of a political basis. The President's position in the matter had the approval of nearly all the big farm organizations, but the radical Republicans, most of whom claim to represent agricultural states, disregarded this fact and took advantage of the opportunity to hit Mr. Hoover. The Democrats are not at all sure of keeping a solid front on the rate schedules, so they made this showing on an administrative feature, only four of their members voting against the Simmons amendment.

Under the amendment adopted, the President would be required to transmit promptly tariff commission reports to congress, adding his own recommendation if desired. Sole authority to make changes in duties would be vested in congress. To prevent the opening up of other tariff matters congress would be prevented from considering any amendments to bills embodying tariff commission recommendations which were not germane to the particular item. Senator Johnson said the tariff would be "infinitely more flexible" under the amendment than under the present law. Of course the house may reject the amendment.

ONE hundred and seventy-five convicts in the Colorado state penitentiary at Canon City mutinied, murdered half a dozen guards and barricaded themselves in one of the cell houses, defying the warden's forces and a detachment of National Guardsmen. The convicts had few guns but plenty of ammunition, and before they were conquered it was found necessary to use machine guns, dynamite and finally a .75-millimeter field piece from the rifle range at Golden. During the fierce battle Warden F. E. Crawford himself was badly wounded. The mutineers, who were led by one Danny Daniels, demanded unrestricted freedom, threatening the death of guards they had captured if this were refused. The state forces would not listen to any such proposals. The warden's men were reinforced not only by the militia but also by police from Denver and other cities and hundreds of armed citizens.

WILLIAM B. SHEARER, the "observer" for American ship building concerns at the Geneva naval conference of 1927, was a voluble and sensational witness before the senate committee that is investigating propagandist activities, and after hearing him the committee adjourned its sessions until the visit of Prime Minister MacDonald is concluded. This probably was wise, for Shearer had brought into the record and handed to the committee a document which would be internationally startling if it were genuine. This purports to be a letter addressed to David Lloyd George and was said to be "reeking with hostility to the United States." Shearer attributed it to Sir William Wiseman, whom he called the chief British spy in the United States during the war and who is now with Kuhn, Loeb & Co. of New York. He said it was given him by a Mr. Summers of Los Angeles, who received it from a Mr. Wheeler, who got it from Ben McLenden, who extracted it from the files of the British consulate in New York during the war; and that he showed it to navy officers and to the then Senator Reed of Missouri, and it played an important part in shaping the naval policy of the senate.

Sir William Wiseman denounces the document as a "clumsy, absurd forgery." W. S. Summers of Los Angeles says he knows Shearer but knows nothing of the letter. L. B. Wheeler, formerly a federal secret service operative, says he never knew Shearer; and A. C. Merrill, a Navy department expert, has given an opinion that the document is spurious. All of which did not seem to abash Shearer. Several well-known newspaper correspondents who were at the Geneva conference and whose names were dragged into his story by Shearer, have declared that gentleman's statements to be lies.

BRIG. GEN. F. P. CROZIER of England, right hand man of Lord Robert Cecil in disarmament efforts, sent to Ambassador Dawes a letter stating that in 1927 a man calling himself "Sherman" offered him large sums of money to cease his advocacy of a reduction of the British army and navy, and that in the newspaper portraits of Shearer he recognized likenesses of that man. Shearer denies having approached General Crozier, saying he had not been in England since 1918 and never heard of the general.

When the committee resumes its hearings it will call Sir William Wiseman, Former Secretary of State Kellogg and others whose names have come up in the inquiry. Under a resolution introduced by Senator Caraway the senate, through its judiciary committee, also will start an investigation of all lobbies operating in congress.

GERMANY lost its foremost statesman last week when Dr. Gustav Stresemann, foreign minister, died of a heart attack following a stroke of paralysis. He had been in poor health for months but recently had so far recovered as to be able to take part in the reparations conference at The Hague and the session of the League of Nations assembly in Geneva. Doctor Stresemann, who was born in Berlin in 1878; was president of the German People's party, a member of the reichstag and was several times chancellor of both the empire and the republic. It was he who put into effect the policy of reconciliation with Germany's former foes and who brought his country into the League of Nations. He was looked upon as the backbone of the present Mueller cabinet and Berlin politicians doubted whether the coalition government could be held together without him.

THAT tropical hurricane that swept westward from the West Indies, after killing some twenty persons and doing great damage in the Bahamas, struck Florida with devastating force, tearing its way upward from Key West to Pensacola and then veering over to the Atlantic coast region and dissipating itself in furious rain storms. The Floridians, being forewarned, had taken all possible precautions, but the property losses were considerable though the deaths were few. The rains in the Carolinas and Georgia added to the already serious flood situation there, the Savannah and other rivers having risen to stages unequaled in many years. All the way up to New England the storm crippled land and water transportation and wire service.

RAMSAY MACDONALD must have been gratified with the reception accorded him by the officials and people of the United States. The prime minister's ship, the Berengaria, was escorted into New York harbor Friday morning by the cruisers Memphis and Trenton, and at quarantine he and his party were taken in hand by Mayor Walker's welcoming committee and landed at Battery Point. There they were met by Secretary of State Stimson and British Ambassador Sir Esme Howard and then a procession was formed to the city hall, where Mr. MacDonald was granted the freedom of the city. Soon thereafter the party took train for Washington, where the prime minister and his daughter Ishbel went first to the British embassy. On Saturday Mr. MacDonald became the guest of President Hoover at the White House and the conversations on Anglo-British relations and naval reduction, the purpose of the visit, began. The social program arranged in the National Capital included functions at which Ishbel was the central figure.

While the prime minister was on the high seas, Arthur Henderson, minister for foreign affairs, and Valerian Dovgalevsky, Soviet ambassador to France, got together and signed an agreement for full resumption of diplomatic relations between Great Britain and Russia, including an exchange of ambassadors, and for the settlement of questions outstanding between the two governments. This agreement is subject to the approval of parliament.

QUESTIONING of the members of the federal farm board was continued by the senate committee on agriculture and the board was subjected to further criticism for not using huge sums of money to force up the prices of this season's wheat crop. Samuel R. McKelvie, of Nebraska, the wheat member of the board, had a sharp clash with Senator Brookhart on the question of whether or not the board was authorized to fix prices, the Iowa solon insisting it was.

Mr. McKelvie said that the board members hope that the new grain marketing corporation which is in process of organization at Chicago, will be ready to operate in such a manner as to stabilize wheat prices next year. It was the opinion of the board, he said, that it was not feasible to commence stabilization operations this year. In Chicago William H. Settle, chairman of the organization committee, said the grain marketing corporation would be completed within a week. At the call of the farm board the wool growers of the nation held a meeting in Chicago to discuss plans for a similar central marketing and financing agency for their industry.

THE American Legion, in annual session in Louisville, held the greatest parade in its history and then got down to business, adopting a lot of resolutions most of which concerned the care of disabled veterans and like matters. Woodlawn post of Chicago won first place in the drill team competition and Electric post of Milwaukee won the band contest. Boston and Los Angeles sought next year's convention and it was awarded to the Massachusetts city on the first ballot.

O. L. Bodenhamer of El Dorado, Ark., was elected commander unanimously. He was a school teacher who enlisted as a private in 1917 and was discharged two years later as a major. Mrs. Donald Macrea of Council Bluffs, Iowa, was chosen national president of the American Legion auxiliary.

LEADERS in the prohibition cause to the number of a score met in Washington and organized the "cooperative committee for prohibition enforcement" which is intended to coordinate the activities of the country's numerous dry organizations. The headquarters will be in Washington and the chairman is Patrick H. Callahan of Louisville. The committee proposes to lay a scientific groundwork for a campaign of education as to the benefits of prohibition.

President Hoover appointed John R. McNab of San Francisco as head of a special body which will study and formulate changes in federal administration and judicial machinery. In announcing the appointment the President said the recommendations of this group would be submitted to congress for the more effective enforcement of the laws under the Eighteenth amendment.

FRITZ VON OPEL of Germany, wealthy automobile builder and race driver, made the first flight in a plane propelled by rockets as was the car he recently tried out. He flew for about six miles at terrific speed and then, the rockets being used, came down in a crash that wrecked the plane though he escaped uninjured.

Coste and Bellonte, the French pilots who started from Paris eastward on an endurance flight, were believed, toward the end of the week, to have landed in some remote Siberian forest.

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Shingles Give Attractive Touch to Modified Dutch Colonial Home

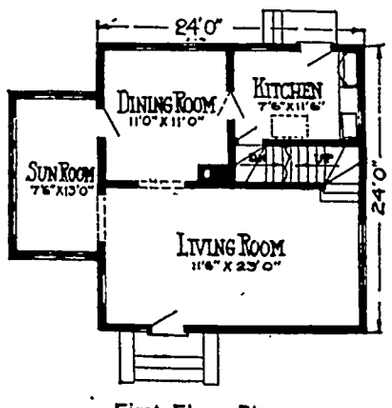
While this shingled home has an appearance of the Dutch colonial, it will be noticed by the floor plan that it is slightly different. At the front are the living and dining rooms but the central hall is absent. This home contains five rooms and a sun parlor at the end.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

One reason for the popularity of the Dutch colonial type of architecture is that it gives an attractive exterior with very little, if any, waste of inside space. The roof lines are broken by dormers which extend the length of the building on both front and back so that the house appears small, but is in reality a two-story home.

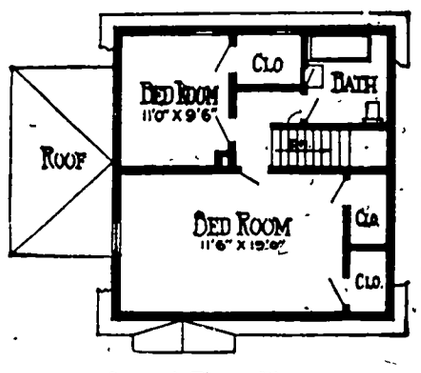
While the shingled home shown in the accompanying illustration has the appearance of a Dutch colonial, it will be noted by the floor plan that it is slightly different. In the true Dutch colonial the living room usually runs at one end through the depth of the house; the entrance door is in the center and the dining room and kitchen on the opposite side. In this design the standard colonial floor plan has been changed so that the entrance door is at one end and leads directly into the living room which extends



First Floor Plan.

the length of the house rather than the depth.

The floor plan which accompanies the exterior view of the home shows the arrangement of the five rooms the house contains and the size of each one. It will be noted that the living room is 23 feet long and 11 feet 6 inches wide. At one corner runs the stairs to the second floor. Through a cased opening is the dining room, 11 feet square, and to the right of it is the kitchen, 7 feet 6 inches by 11 feet 6 inches. A fine feature of this home is a sun room, which is 13 feet long by 7 feet 6 inches wide. Almost continuous windows make it a light, airy sitting room. It is connected with the living room by a cased opening and



Second Floor Plan.

there is a doorway into it from the dining room.

The stairs lead to a central hall on the second floor off of which open two bedrooms. The one at the front is unusually large, being 11 feet 6 inches wide by 19 feet long with two closets at the end. The other room is a corner room 11 feet by 9 feet 6 inches with an unusually large closet off of it. The bathroom occupies the other corner of the house.

This home is exactly 24 feet square, exclusive of the sun room projection. This size makes it suitable for a rather narrow lot but, of course, the larger the lot the better, for it is the surroundings and plantings which make the home attractive.

In construction the house is built of frame and has its outside walls covered with shingles. The use of shingles enables the home builder to get some very attractive effects, as shingles may be had in the silvery tone, which is so attractive in homes near the seacoast. The salt sea air in time turns the ordinary unpainted shingle into a silvery tone.

This is a very fine home building design for a small family. It is not expensive to build and is most attractive from the exterior and provides a roomy, comfortable home.

Treatment of Basement Walls to Keep Water Out

A remedy for wet cellars seems to be sought by a great many people who have bought small homes within the past few years. The best remedy, of course, is to "lock the door before the horse is stolen." In other words, waterproof the foundation at the time the house is built so that water will not have a chance to get in. Since this is not possible in homes already built, the following methods are suggested:

The most satisfactory method of keeping out dampness and ground water is to prevent its entry into the foundation wall by a waterproof coating on the exterior face of the wall. This coating may take the shape of one inch waterproof cement trowelled onto the wall, or if serious water conditions are discovered a tar paper and hot pitch membrane may be required to assure keeping out the water. Either of the above would require that the ground around the house be excavated sufficiently to allow a workman to apply this coating.

It is feasible where the water is not under heavy pressure, i. e., where there are no springs, but only surface water to contend with, to apply a waterproof coating on the inside of the foundation wall thus avoiding the upsetting of the grounds around the house. The most generally adopted method is the one-inch thickness of waterproof cement trowelled on similarly to the job suggested for the exterior face of the wall. This is not such a substantial solution of the problem, due to the fact that the foundation wall is damp even though the coating does keep moisture from penetrating to the interior of the cellar.

Color Schemes in Homes

Woods vary in shade from light to dark brown or red. The color scheme of the room should be kept in similar tones or warm colors. Contrasting colors can then be used in some of the furnishings to give the room animation.

Remodel the Basement if More Room Is Needed

When the needs of a growing family get to the point where a little extra space would save a great deal of wear and tear on dispositions, go to the basement and ponder. Even if there is money with which to build an addition, even if architecture and ground make this possible, consider the possibilities of cellar conversion; to build an addition to the house is not economic when the removal of trash, usually a fire and health menace, from the cellar and the expenditure of a little thought, time and money will provide extra living space.

If the need is for additional sleeping accommodations, a sleeping porch built over the open porch or sunroom will probably solve the problem; but if the need is for a study room for the children, or a rainy day playroom, a den or office for dad, or space for entertaining, then a few extra electric outlets, a partition perhaps and some paint judiciously used below stairs will probably do the trick.

Good-Looking Sidewalls and Roof Are Important

Every home is more or less beautiful while the materials are new and paint is fresh. Too many soon look shabby and need continued repainting. The condition of sidewalls usually determines the appearance of a home. Then, too, nothing is shabbier than a cheap-looking or dingy roof. Stained shingles laid over old sidewalls cost less than two good paint jobs.

Use of Varnish Stains, Enamel Interior Finish

Varnish stains color the wood and let the grain show through. Enamels give a solid coat of color that is rich and satiny in its texture. The range of colors is wide and manufacturers give explicit directions for securing any tint or shade desired. Of course, the most satisfactory finishes are absolutely waterproof and can be washed without injury to gloss or color.

Wakes up zest!

POST TOASTIES

The Wake-up Food

FOR ECONOMY BUY THE FAMILY SIZE PACKAGE

© 1929, P. Co., Inc.

Special Offer. Bottle shampoo, bottle hair lotion, jar face cream, box face powder; $3 worth goods for $1.50; money back guarantee. T. C. Wooton, 1223 48 St., Des Moines, Ia.

An Apology

Rippy—"McBoob boasts that his wife made him all that he is." Dippy—"That is not boasting; it's apologizing."

Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is dispelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take.

Any drug store has the genuine, prescriptional product.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

COULD NOT SLEEP NIGHTS

Helped By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Fairhaven, Mass.—"I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during the Change of Life and I think it is a wonderful tonic. When I feel nervous and run-down my husband gets me a bottle right away. It is a great help to me and I think that if other people would only take it when they feel all run-down and take it as the directions say, they would find it a great benefit. My worst symptoms were nervousness and tired feelings. I could not sleep nights and I did not care about my work. I was so nervous I would cry if anyone looked at me."—Mrs. Ada Besse, 196 Washington Street, Fairhaven, Mass.

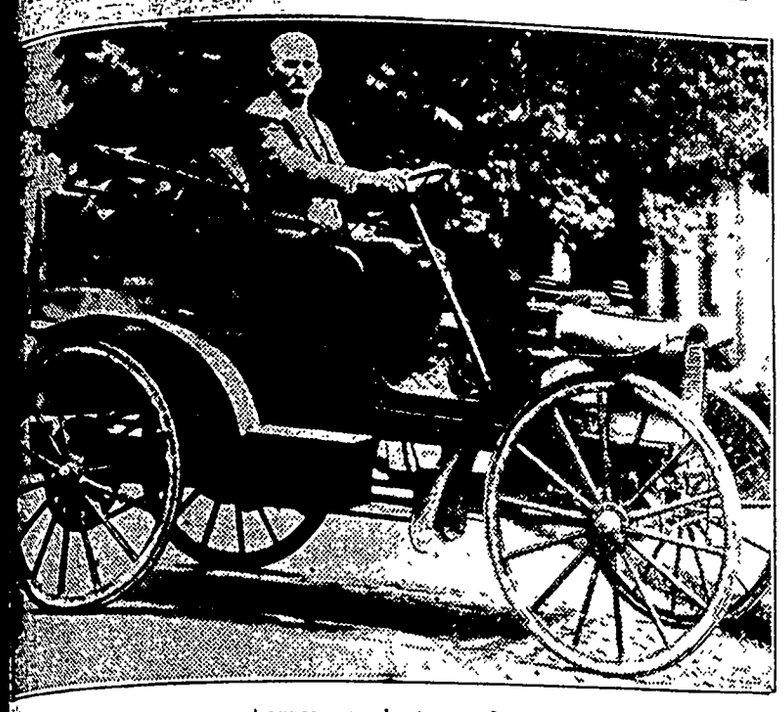
Feel Good

Most ailments start from poor elimination (constipation or semi-constipation). Intestinal poisons sap vitality, undermine health and make life miserable. Tonight try NR—Nature's Remedy—all-vegetable corrective—not just an ordinary laxative. See how NR will aid in restoring your appetite and rid you of that heavy, loggy, hopeless feeling. Mild, safe, purely vegetable—

NR TO-NIGHT

At Druggists—only 25c

AGED HORSELESS SPEEDER STILL IN USE



Not many years ago horses ran in terror from this horseless carriage William F. Wolfe, Upland, Ind., the driver, went more than 250 miles in this speeder to attend the recent Ohio state fair. It was made in 1900, has six speeds forward, and six in reverse, goes 15 miles on one gallon of gas and has a top speed of 10 miles an hour.

SWEARING NO CURE FOR PARKING ILLS

Paved Areas Must Be Built to Bring Full Motoring Utility.

(By E. E Duffy.)

Whether going or coming or not going at all, the automobile occupies a certain amount of space. Oddly, the motorist frequently experiences the greatest difficulty in finding this space when he wants to park. Somehow or other parking spaces always seem to be filled, or else two curt words on a signboard compel him to move on.

Sedans are no longer buggies and the space once devoted to the "hitchin' rail" is inadequate. Parking in city and town today is no small problem, and unfortunately little has been done by municipalities to create open-air stopping places for cars. The parking problem is no joke—and one answer to it is found in a new facility, the establishment of paved parking areas.

Build Parking Space.

In Chicago, the Lincoln park board is making an effort to unscramble its traffic situation by constructing two concrete parking spaces. These will be 320 feet long by 130 feet wide, accommodating 300 cars. At Coney Island there is a concrete parking space 1,350 feet long by 705 feet wide, large enough to accommodate more than 5,000 cars.

A fair-sized city in Illinois realized that it was not getting its share of rural business. Farmers were going elsewhere to do their buying. City officials and business men conferred. Shortly a group of old buildings was torn down and a spacious parking place was provided. Not content with this, the city built a new bridge across a stream which had always been a traffic barrier. Today, probably no city of its size is getting more rural trade than this progressive Illinois community.

The handling of the automobile is a city problem and many municipalities have decided that the provision of parking places is likewise something in which the city government has a deep interest. Vacant city property of low earning capacity might well be turned over to the convenience of the motoring family, which just about includes everyone. In some cases it may be practicable for the city to purchase land for the establishment of parking areas.

Full Utility of Car.

The full utility of the automobile will not have been attained until the motorist can stop within the near neighborhood of his destination. This is something that most motorists are denied at present. The creation of municipally or privately owned parking areas naturally entails some expense which, with the expense of operation and maintenance, justifies low parking fees.

One way of relieving traffic congestion, which harasses city governments more than any other one thing, is to get the cars off the streets. Paved parking areas will do that.

Proper Type Spark Plug Most Important Factor

To maintain efficient engine performance in cars, buses or trucks, it is essential that the proper type spark plug be used.

The same type spark plug will not meet all driving conditions and all reputable manufacturers include in their lines many different types or spark plugs to meet different operating conditions. Attention to the matter of the proper selection of spark plugs for particular service go a long way toward insuring trouble-free performance.

An illustration of this point is cited in the case of a bus that had been operated with complete satisfaction on a level route, but when it was transferred to a different route where practically all of the highway was through hilly country, the engine developed preignition. The difficulty was immediately corrected with the installation of spark plugs of a cooler type especially designed to overcome preignition.

New Light Code Signals Will Help Color Blind

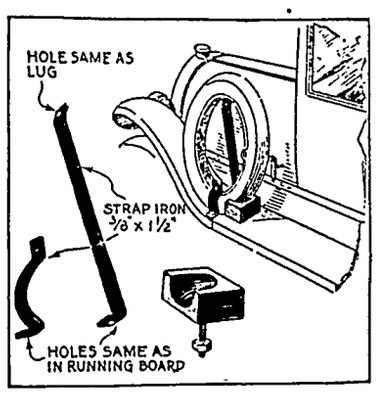
The standard recommendations for a uniform system of traffic lights approved by the American engineering council aim to help the color-blind driver.

The code suggests arrangement of traffic lights when in a vertical bank so that the red is on top, yellow light below it, if used, and green on the bottom. If the lights are set up in a horizontal row it recommends that the red be placed at the left, yellow in the middle and green on the right.

The theory is that many traffic accidents can be prevented if color-blind drivers can depend upon the position of the lights, rather than their color.

Tire Holder Arranged on Any Running-Board

The illustration shows a convenient and simple running-board tire holder that can be made from a block of wood, some strap iron, and five bolts.



A Wooden Block, Strap Iron, and Five Bolts Compose This Running-board Tire Holder.

As shown, the arrangement is for a rim fitted with four lugs, but it will work with other numbers of lugs, if necessary. Make sure that the tire is held rigidly in place.—Popular Science Monthly.

Alarm Clock Will Warn When Parking Time Up

The business men of Appleton, Wis., who drive to their offices and park in front of their business places, have put one over on the city authorities who limit parking in the office district to 90 minutes.

The business men have thought of a novel scheme. They set alarm clocks in their cars to ring at the end of 90 minutes. When the startling sound of the clock interrupts the calm routine, a mad rush is made for the curb. Into their cars the big butter and egg men hop, drive them around the block and park them in the space next to the one they had used before.

And calm again reigns for another 90 minutes.

AUTOMOBILE FACTS

Ralph De Palma has been driving racing cars for the last 22 years. He has been badly hurt several times.

* * *

Longer wear and efficient operation of the driving gears of a speedometer may be had if lubricated once each week.

* * *

"Civilization is at the crossroads" again, according to an economist. And with cars coming at it from all directions.

* * *

Eighty-five per cent of all farms in Illinois have automobiles, 13.3 per cent have two or more autos and 11.9 per cent have motor trucks.

* * *

A black smoke issuing from the exhaust is an indication of too rich a gasoline mixture, while a bluish smoke discloses an excess of oil passing the rings.

* * *

The proportion of people to automobiles in the country is now given as 5.6 to 1, except in the case of the fraternity house coupe, where the ratio still is 12 to .7.

* * *

It isn't the prevalence of cars on the streets and highways that makes the trouble; it's the lack of prevalence of sense behind the wheels that causes the difficulty.

LIVE STOCK

VALUE OF TRENCH SOIL IN FEEDING

Many Advantages Outlined by Colorado Expert.

Advantages obtained by feeding silage to live stock, and suggestions for constructing an inexpensive trench silo are outlined by E. J. Maynard, associate animal husbandryman at the Colorado Agricultural college.

Years of experimental feeding have clearly indicated that corn or cane silage is a valuable growing and fattening feed for live stock.

Siloing the crop offers a method of conserving it indefinitely and also renders hard woody portions of stalk soft and palatable. Where nearly 50 per cent of dry bundle fodder may be wasted when fed directly to live stock, practically 100 per cent of the same crop converted into silage will be consumed. Thus silage offers an enormous saving to live-stock feeders.

With all the favorable results secured with silage there are very few silos in the non-irrigated regions. This is believed to be principally due to the cost of building silos and the cost of filling them. A remedy to this situation has been found in the trench silo and machinery for cutting up forage crops into wagons in the field.

The trench silo is usually built with scrapers. It is generally from 12 to 14 feet wide, about 6 to 8 feet deep and as long as necessary to hold the crop. If possible, it should be built in gravelly, well-drained soil, and the sides should slope gradually toward the center.

The cut-up forage is packed into this trench silo by driving over it with teams or a tractor. It should be moist enough to pack well. It can be sealed best by covering it with about a foot of dirt. The silage is fed from one end, where the feeding surface is kept as even as possible.

Plans for building trench silos may be secured from the extension service of the agricultural college.

Health Certificate Is Necessary for Horses

Most states demand a health certificate made out by a licensed, accredited veterinarian to accompany horse stock when entering the state. Some demand a test of the animals for glanders and others only a health certificate. Cattle usually have to have a tuberculin test. To make sure you are starting right when desiring to enter any state with live stock, it is always best if time permits to address a letter to the state veterinarian of that state and address it to the capital city of that state. It will almost always fall into the hands of the proper party who can advise you of the exact requirements of that state for live stock coming from your part of the country and of the very latest rulings, for these change from time to time.

Minerals Valuable for Hogs in Winter Season

Minerals are particularly valuable for hogs when there is no green feed available, and when the hogs are being fattened on corn with vegetable proteins being used to supplement the corn. Minerals are not quite so essential where the hogs are on some good forage or when the corn is being supplemented with tankage, fish meal, or dairy by-products. However, from practically all available evidence, it has been found beneficial to feed some minerals no matter what other feeds are used, and the addition of the minerals has resulted in a saving of feed, particularly of the high-priced protein feeds.

Live Stock Facts

Cattle pasture usually goes at the rate of $1.50 per month per head.

* * *

If you get the whey free of charge, it can replace your tankage in feeding hogs.

* * *

Seven sheep are considered an animal unit as equal to one cow or one horse.

* * *

Vaccination is recommended when cholera is present anywhere in the community to immunize the pigs from the disease.

* * *

Most cases of stomach worms in sheep, if not too far advanced, can be treated successfully by drenching with a weak solution of bluestone.

* * *

Young pigs must be kept away from tuberculosis infected poultry, since they are susceptible to the poultry form of the disease.

* * *

A great many hogs shipped to the markets having government inspection are retained because they have contracted avian tuberculosis.

* * *

If the sheep producer wants to get top prices for his lambs they must have good mutton type, fine quality and excellent finish. They must be well finished, but not be over-fat

Apply Limestone Year in Advance

Has Better Chance to Be Available for Plant Use of Many Crops.

To "get the most for our money" spent for limestone for clover fields, growers should apply it at least a year in advance of seeding the clover or alfalfa.

To do this, many farmers are applying lime this winter to land that will be used for corn next spring, then, in a year, they plan to seed their alfalfa or clover, reports C. J. Chapman, soils specialist at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

Mixes Lime With Soil.

Chapman finds this a good practice for the cultivation of the corn during the growing season tends to mix the lime thoroughly with the soil and puts the land in excellent condition for seeding the following spring.

Some Wisconsin farmers are also applying ground limestone or other forms of agricultural lime as a top dressing to hay lands or pasture, Chapman says, but its effectiveness when used this way is negligible until the soil has been worked up the second time.

"Ground limestone becomes available only through reactions with soil acids. It is not soluble in water and in order to act with acids it must come in contact with soil particles," he says.

When lime is applied on pasture or hay lands, it does not become mixed to any extent with surface soil. It is plowed under when the land is fitted for corn or small grain, and it is not until the land is again plowed that the lime is turned back to the surface and worked into the soil.

Other Effective Agents.

Air slaked lime, finely pulverized marl, wood ashes, paper mill sludge, and finely ground limestone are effective the first year when they are applied in sufficient amounts and thoroughly worked into the soil by disking and dragging.

The finer the limestone is ground and the more thoroughly it is worked into the soil within the surface six or eight inches, the faster it will react with soil acids and the more effective it will be in supplying lime to growing crops and correcting the acidity.

Plant Oats on Top of Silo to Exclude Air

A farmer who has had wide experience finds that spoiling of silage during the winter can be lessened by treating the inner walls of the silo with a solution which keeps out air. The mixture consists of one pound salt, two tablespoonfuls of alum, one teaspoonful of lye and four gallons of water, plus enough cement to make it the consistency of paste.

In some cases, the inside of the silo doors are lined with paper or the cracks filled with clay to keep out air.

Another scheme is to sow oats or cane at the top of the silo. These grains sprout quickly in the warm silage and the matted growth serves as an insulator excluding the air.

Plan to Remove Supers and Keep Bees in Hive

When the time comes to remove the supers they will contain many bees, sometimes lots of them. The frames and combs can be taken out one by one and the bees brushed off, but the simplest way is to insert the inner cover between the brood body and the supers with a bee escape in the oval hole. The bees will pass down through the bee escape and in 10 or 12 hours there will be no bees in the super; they can pass through the bee escape, but they can't get back—it's a one-way road. These bee escapes cost but a few cents and they save quite a lot of fussing.

Agricultural Squibs

Pigs full-fed corn on pasture need only one-half gallon of skimmed milk per day.

* * *

Larkspur is poison to cattle, and dangerous on ranges until it has passed the flowering stage and is in seed.

* * *

Exhausted and overworked horses and mules are liable to have indigestion, colic or diarrhoea or become foundered.

* * *

If pasture is short or if the pigs are being fattened in the dry lot they should be given a gallon of skimmed milk per pig per day.

* * *

Pigs and sheep often get sunburn, sunscald or rape poisoning by coming in contact with rape or alsike clover while the pastures are wet.

* * *

Authorities on crops and soils tell us that about three-fourths of the fertility value of the cornstalks is returned as manure when the silage is fed to live stock.

* * *

Many people have observed cattle chewing bones, an indication of a condition that may develop into what is known as loin disease. This disease is often called creeps, which is caused largely by a lack or the non-assimilation of phosphorus.

POULTRY

CARE OF PULLETS INFLUENCES EGGS

Fowls Should Be Developed Gradually to Save Vigor.

Their care and management largely determines the egg production to be expected from pullets through the winter months.

To force the growth of pullets by the continuous use of a heavy protein diet is poor parctice, says O. C. Ufford, extension poultry specialist of the Colorado Agricultural college. They should develop gradually so as to have body vigor for the long and continuous period of heavy egg production.

The normal growing period for breeds of the Leghorn type is from five to six months when properly managed and fed, Ufford points out. Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes and Rhode Island Reds require from one to two months longer for their normal growth.

A good plan of management is to hatch early and start feeding a growing mash when the chicks are three or four weeks old, and continue it until they are three or four months old. When the pullet's comb begins to turn a bright red is good indication to cut down on animal food. After this, a slower growth of the egg organs is desired. It can be secured by elimination of the milk and the meat meal in the mash.

For one to two months prior to the time it is desired to bring the pullets into production, Ufford recommends a ration as follows: Corn meal, 35 pounds; ground wheat, 50 pounds; ground barley or oats, 10 pounds, and bone meal, 5 pounds. With such a ration they will put on body weight and fat. They will go into winter egg production with greater vigor and vitality as a result.

Laying Hen Has Full, Warm and Glossy Comb

The comb of a laying hen will be large, full, glossy, and warm. It may be red in color, or it may be somewhat pale. On the other hand, the comb of a non-laying hen will be small, cold, pale and more or less scaly with a white dandruffy scurf.

In handling birds during the summer months, great care should be taken, too, not to frighten them or cause them to be overheated during the culling process. Very often poultrymen mishandle their birds during the culling operation and injure egg production more than they save by the culling. A good time to do this present production culling is after dark.

Review Poultry Flock to Discover Defects

This is a good time to resolve to strengthen the weak places, in the past season's work. Make a careful analysis of this year's poultry work and find out which phases have been profitable, and which phases have not. Were the chickens hatched too late? Did they become infected with internal parasites? Were they overcrowded in the house? Did you discontinue feeding mash during the summer and bring on an early molt and did the hens net you $1 each above all costs? Information is available on all of the above points.

Poultry Notes

Proper ventilation will help keep poultry houses cool.

* * *

Making the day longer by artificial light, so the layers can eat more, helps fill the winter egg basket.

* * *

Pullets lay best when they are confined in the house during the winter months and fed a laying mash.

* * *

Poultry houses which are too high are usually cold and drafty in winter. This may be remedied, easily and cheaply, by putting in a straw loft.

* * *

If your chickens are subject to winter sickness it may be because they aren't getting enough fresh air.

* * *

Corn should not be fed on the ear, but should be shelled. It should be fed in the litter, and may be cracked when convenient.

* * *

As green feed disappears and the garden stuff is cleaned up, the laying hens will need some other sort of green feed. Many practical poultry keepers depend upon green, leafy alfalfa during the winter months.

* * *

Remember that stock allowed to range over clean ground, away from contamination, makes the healthiest and best winter layers.

* * *

Extra space for the pullet flocks is far more important to the poultrykeeper than the reservation of the cockerels for table purposes.

* * *

Keep eggs in a cool and rather moist place. If artificial refrigeration is available, a temperature of about forty degrees Fahrenheit is preferable.

Current Wit and Humor

COWARDS BOTH

Mr. Meeker had crawled under the bed when he heard the burglar. He held his breath and waited. Then, after a long pause, he felt some one trying to crawl in beside him.

"Is that you, Henrietta, dear?" he whispered.

"No," was the answering whisper. "I've just had a look at her. I'm the burglar. Move up!"—Hamilton Spectator.

Pure Slanders

A Hollywood film hero had been extravagant in the way of wives, having acquired five and having been promptly divorced by each and all of them.

To the prospective sixth he made a tender declaration of his love.

"But, say," said the girl, cautiously. "I hear your character isn't any better'n it ought to be, honey."

"Pooh!" said the hero; "don't you believe all the yarns you hear about me. They're mostly old wives' tales."

RED HOT

He—Mazie is a red-hot mamma.
She—Well, she's nobody's fuel.

An Idealism

Some day we'll get the map all right,
With neatly drawn designs,
So clear that none will start a fight
To change the boundary lines.

Go Easy

"Young man," said her father, "I don't want you to be too attentive to my daughter."

"Why—er—really," stammered the young man, "I had hoped to—er—"

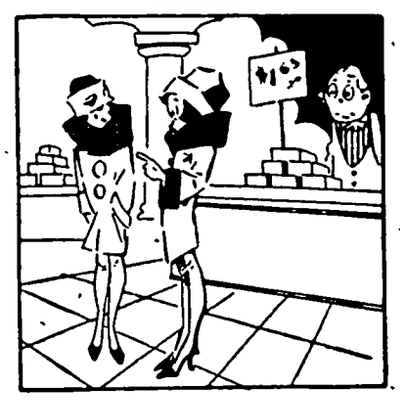
"Exactly, and I'd like you to marry her, but if you're too attentive to her you won't have money enough to do it."

The Whole Barnyard

Mrs. Pester—I see the Heehaws had to give up their apartment. I wonder why.

Her Husband—Keeping domestic animals in it, I reckon. According to the neighbors he's a jackass, his wife's a cat, his son's a puppy, and his daughter's a bird.

WAY TO SUCCEED



Friend—If you want something from your husband and don't succeed, try, try again.

Wife—I can beat that, my dear—cry, cry again is the way to succeed.

Things Missed

We cannot make bargain with blisses,
Or catch them like fishes in nets;
But sometimes the things that life misses,
Help more than the things that it gets.

What's the Use

Traffic Cop—Hey, you can't make a turn to the right.

Lady Motorist—Why not?

Traffic Cop—Well, a right turn is wrong here—the left turn is right. If you want to turn right turn left and then—aw, go ahead!

A Receipt Needed

Jean—Have you heard that Donald's lost his memory altogether?

Sandy—Well, well, how unfortunate! And to think I just gave him back the $5 I borrowed from him last week.

How It Happened

After years away a New Yorker tried to locate an old friend and finally found him far out in the suburbs.

"How did you happen to move away out here?

"Oh, it was gradual. I moved five times before I got away out here."

His Choice

Father—Which would you rather have, a little brother or a little sister?

Little Jakey—If it's all the same to you, papa, I'd rather have a white rabbit with red eyes.

Another Times Feature

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS NOTES

(By Special Correspondent)

Miss Wilma Trumbell was an over night guest at the Herman Gast home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Velau and children and Everett Welsh visited relatives in Waterloo part of last week and also attended the Cattle Congress.

Lew Griffen, with the assistance of a few neighbors, hulled clover Saturday.

Miss Mildred Stille was a dinner guest at the Will Lemke home Sunday. Irene and Gladys Bridges and Francis Tanner spent the afternoon there also.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lemke visited at the Eric Clark home in Garner Sunday

O E Carlson was up in Minnesota a few days last week.

Glenn Lange accompanied by some young ladies of Klemme, drove to Ames Saturday and took in the foot ball game. Ray Lange and Claire West came home with them and spent Sunday with home folks, returning that evening.

Mr and Mrs R. R. Lemke were Mason City shoppers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stokesbary took their little daughter to Mason City Friday for an examination by Dr. Carlson as she had been having considerable trouble with her ear.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stille and two daughters were dinner guests at the Herman Bridges home Sunday.

Mr. Herman Gast and sons, Kenneth and Loran spent Thusrday at the Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo.

Mrs Wm. Lemke and Helen and baby son Laurice visited the former's mother, Mrs Whitney of Britt Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Tanner, Robert, Luther and Bernice Tanner were entertained at their mother's home in Klemme Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Ben Riemer and Lois were visiting at the Will Riemer home near Miller Sunday.

Roy Schaefer, Elmer Schaefer and Emery Schaefer were in Waterloo Thursday to attend the Dairy Cattle Congress.

Mrs Emil Beier, Mrs. Emil Blumer and Mrs Ben Reimer assisted their mother, Mrs Reimer with house cleaning Monday.

A community play is to be put on in the near future at the No. 9 school.

Mr. and Mrs Otto Lemke and Clarence, and Miss Wilma Trumbell were Mason City shoppers Saturday.

Frank Schuldt has completed the well he has been drilling on the Vic Schoenwetter farm and is now drilling one on the Carolus farm.

Mrs. Missman spent the day Friday visiting at the Will Lemke home. The Dr. and Byrnes came out for supper.

Mr. aud Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter and children and Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter and Ethel were guests at the Henry Ludeke home Sunday. where a family reunion was held by the Ludekes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward and children and Mr. and Mrs. August Ridder and Herold visited at the Beier home Sunday.

NEARLY KILLED BY GAS —DRUGGIST SAVES HER

"Gas on my stomach was so bad it nearly killed me. My druggist told me about Adlerika. The gas is gone now and I feel fine." Mrs. A. Adamek. Simple glycerin, buckthorn, saline, etc., as mixed in Adlerika helps GAS on stomach in 10 minutes! Most remedies act on lower bowel only, but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel ,removing poisonous waste you never knew was there. Relieves constipation in two hours. It will surprise you. Wilson's Drug Store.

Another Times Feature

AVERY TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

A great number from this vicinity attended the funeral of Mrs. Clyde Cunningham, Tuesday, who passed away Saturday. Before her marriage three years ago she was Miss Ruth Rust. She leaves her huband and a week old daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and family visited at the Peter Trampel home Sunday afternoon.

Mable Schuldt came home from Cedar Falls Friday evening for an over the week end visit She was much surprised to find that her brother had broken his leg.

Harry Sandrey assisted with the work at the Frank Sandrey home Tuesday.

Albert Priebe, Ewald Josten, August Josten, Erwin and Verner Priebe left Saturday morning for Waterloo to attend the Cattle Congress. They returned home Sunday eve.

Will Wenz sawed wood for Dick Swalve a few days last week.

Miss Florence Swalve visited at the David Schwichtenberg home on Wednesday evening alst week.

Ernest Schwichtenberg was a caller at Kanawha last Sunady evening.

Mr and Mrs. Emery Schaefer called at the Dick Swalve and Edwin Josten homes Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buseman were assisting with work at the Henry Buseman home last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Neuhring of Rockwell visited with Mrs. Neuhring's mother, Mrs. Emma Schwichtenberg and other relatives Thursday afternoon.

Ada Sandrey is working for Mrs. Albert Etchen for some time.

Bennie Beek was a Goodell caller Friday evening of last week.

Mrs. Carl Wille and daughter Arlene were Garner callers Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell and two daughters, Julia and Ruth, spent Sunday at the William Bell home.

Jesse, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Schwichtenberg was ill for several days of last week.

Another Times Feature

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marshall and son, Gilman were dinner guests at the Clyde Marshall home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Waddingham and family attended the celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yahnke's twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swalve were visiting at the Peter Trampel home Sunday.

Miss Mabel Schuldt, who is attending college at Cedar Falls spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schuldt.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and sons, John and Harmen, were business callers at Mason City Saturday.

Paul Schuldt had the mifortune to break his leg one day recently while playing at school.

Dr. Jim Young, veterinarian, of Garner, was a professional visitor in this community Sunday.

Wm. Smith had new shingles put on the house on his farm where Werner Schlawin resides.

Clarence Bachman had some wood sawed Tuesday.

Another Times Feature

GOODELL AND VICINITY ITEMS OF INTEREST

(By Special Correspondent)

Geo. Avery of Belmond was visiting his son, Merle, Monday.

Fredrick and Doris Schneider of Ames spent the week end with their parents. They also attended the 4-H Banquet held at Britt Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Allaben entertained Mr. and Mrs. Herrick and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cook Sunday.

Mrs Jay Buchanan had the misfortune to slip and break a bone in her ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs, Nellie and Kenneth, were pleasantly entertained at the Beckman home near Fertile Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Trees of Belmond spent Sunday with the latter's brother, Harry Carpenter and family. The two families ourneyed to Hickory Grove in the afternoon.

The community was shocked and grieved to hear of the sudden death of Mrs. Clyde Cunningham, who was formerly Ruth Rust. The bereaved husband and infant daughter have the sincerest sympathy in their sorrow.

The old school house in Dist No 5, Avery township, was sold Saturday. Mr. Henmen of near Meservey purchased it, and Monday the building was torn down by a crew of men and the lumber hauled away. So another old school house has vanished.

Leon Sherwood and family, J. J. Cook and family and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cook attended the 4-H Club Banquet held at Britt Saturday evening.

A surprise birthday party was held at the Len Wilson home Saturday afternoon in honor of their daughter, Wava. A fine time was had by all present.

Some of the farmers are hauling some gravel on the roads near their homes which is a great improvement. Let the good work continue along the Route.

Funeral services for Mrs. Clyde Cunningham were held Tuesday afternoon at the U. B. Church. Interment was made in Evergreen Cemetery.

A party will be given at the U. B. Church parlors Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Dorothea O'Krueg who will soon be preparing to leave for Porto Rico to take up her Missionary work again.

Mrs. Frank Roths visited several days with her son, Tom and family.

Miss Thelma La Rue viited with her sister at Iowa Falls over the week end.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

O. H. Snyder, single to E. Van Dusseldorf. Wty Deed date 7-16-29 $1.00, on NE¼ sec. 3-96-26.

Chas. Engstler and Minnie to Stephen Engstler. Q. C. D., date 12-30-27, $1.00, all interest in lot 7 & 8 block 17 Tallman's add Garner.

H. A. O'Leary and wife to The First National Co. Wty Deed date 4-10-29, $1.00, on E 97 acres SW¼ 23-96-23.

Ernest H. Sauer to Flora A. Sauer. Quit Claim Deed: date 9-7-29, $943.10, on undivided ¼ interest in SW¼ 28-95-25.

First National Bank, Garner to Farmers National Bank, Garner, W D date 3-16-28, $1.00, lot one block 43, Original Garner.

Farmers National Bank, Garner to Victor C. Waldek, Q. C. D. date 11-21-28, $1.00 on lot 1 blk 43, Original Garner.

J. F. W. Vrba and wife to Victor C. Waldek. Warranty Deed date 9-5-29, $6250.00 on lot 1, block 13, Original Garner.

August Katter and wife to D. P. Anderson. Wty Deed date 9-30-29, $1.00, on lot 5 and 6 block 20, of Klemme's 1st add.

D. P. Anderson and wife to August Katter. Wty Deed date 9-30-29, $1.00 and Exchange of Property on tract of land in Out lot 2 of Klemme's 1st add to Klemme.

Carl H. Schneider and wife to Garner Motor Sales Co. Wty Deed date 9-25-29, $7,250.00 on Lot 14, except 6 inches along the south border of 14 and lot 15 both in block 24 Original Garner.

Ferdinand Grell and wife Amelia to Hancock County. Easement date 9-30-29, $25.00 on 5-100 acres in NE¼ NE¼ 23-97-24.

Fall Clothing

For Outdoor Wear

For Fall and Winter Outdoor Jobs you demand strong, sturdy and warm clothing. For Corn Huskers we especially recommend our line of Work Clothing:—

Husking Gloves and Mittens
Overalls and Jackets
All Leather Work Shoes
High Top Leather Boots
Strong Work Shirts
Heavy Outdoor Socks
Leather Coats and Sweaters

FOR DRESS UP DAYS

We want to call your attention to our line of Dress Up Clothing for Men, Young Men and Boys:—

New Dress Shirts
Ties, Hats and Caps
Dress Shoes and Oxfords
Socks, Trousers, Sweaters

See our line of Leather Coats, Blazers and the New Fall and Winter Overcoats in the latest styles.

Our Prices Are Right
On Men's And Boys' Clothing—

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Gas Oils Greases Tires Tire Boots Free Air & Water

Standard Oil Service Station

—W. M. KIRKWOOD, Agent—

Let Us Drain Your Car And Fill With POLARINE Phone 96, Klemme, Iowa

Radiola 22

In Cabinet Housing
All Batteries.

Complete

$148.75

OTHER MODELS AND PRICES—

—RADIOLAS—

Table Model No. 2[illegible]	$100.00
Electric No. 33, 7 tube	$ 86.25
Electric No. 33, Console Model	$128.75
Electric, No. 44 Table Model	$150.00
Electric No. 46, Console Model	$197.50
Super Hetrodyne, No. 60, 9 tube, conception of selectivity	$175.00
Same, in console with 106 Speaker	$222.00
No. 64, Console Model, 11 tube	$550.00

—BOSCH RADIOS—

Bosch Screen Grid, Battery Table Model (less batteries)	$100.00
No. 66 Table Model, 6 tube	$115.00
No. 28 Table Model, 7 tube Electric	$125.00
No. 48 Table Model, Screen Grid Electric A table model with slidnig doors	$166.00
Bosch Screen Grid Console model	$168.50
Bosch Screen Grid Console model	$240.00
Steinite Super Screen Grid, 7 tubes, low console with Dynamic Speaker, 4 condensers, Power Detction, Push-pull Power Stage, real humless reception, good tone, lots of stations, good distance—tube free to first purchaser	$118.00

KARL KRAUS

Free Home Demonstration. Klemme, Iowa

Dependable Motor Oils—

POLARINE *and* ISO-VIS

You can depend on either of these two motor oils to lubricate your car as it *needs* to be lubricated. They are both *sturdy*, rich oils.

Because they are *sturdy* they will hold up under the trying conditions of country driving.

Because they are *rich* they will keep a cushioning film over every bearing surface.

Iso-Vis, the most sensational advance in motor oil, maintains a constant body—wears and wears and WEARS, lubricating at highest efficiency all the time. Many motorists run 1000 miles and more without draining the crankcase.

Polarine needs no introduction—for 20 years this dependable motor oil has been giving satisfactory service in millions of cars. If you want dependable lubrication for the least money, buy Polarine and drain the crankcase every 500 miles.

Polarine and Iso-Vis are made in different grades—use the grade made for your car.

Ask any agent of the

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

[Indiana]

Temporary Fences Save Time, Labor and Money

THEY cut labor costs by letting the stock do much of the harvesting. They turn into money much forage so often allowed to go to waste, enable you to rotate stock and hogs over different fields and maintain fertility. Live stock as well as hogs salvage much grain left in the field.

For instance—dividing either permanent or temporary pastures, hogging off part of your corn, turning in on legume crops—all these practices are profitable and all can be followed through using a few stretches of temporary fence here and there on the farm.

Temporary fences can be quickly erected on Red Top Steel Posts. With a Red Top Driver these drive easily through hardest soil at the rate of 200 to 300 a day. And after using them for temporary fences they can be withdrawn and used in your permanent fence line—makes your fence post dollar do double duty.

Come in and let us show you the advantages of the Red Top Post that make it the most dependable and economical post for you to use for all purposes.

FOR SALE AT THE

Northern Lumber Co.

P. Grange, Manager — Klemme, Ia.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County. ss.
To All Whom It May Concern:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of William Becker deceased, dated Dec. 4, 1919 and Codicial dated August 9, 1922, having been this day filed, opened and read, the 21st day of Oct., 1929 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 2:00 o'clock P. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, September 7, 1929.

CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court.
(Pub. Sept. 26, Oct. 3-10, 1929)

KLEMME LOCALS

FOR SALE—7 hp. Majestic gas engine, friction clutch pulley, used not over one week. Also 8 inch burr Letz feed grinder. Both for sale cheap. Tom Blank. 2tp

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas and son drove to Sioux Falls, South Dakota Sunday. Mrs. Thomas and baby son remained there to take treatment at the clinic.

Dr. Tice and family of Mason City and Mrs. Martha Bredbenner and daughter, Novella, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arnold Sunday for dinner.

Mr. Donald Lewis and Miss Hoffman, of Frederika came Saturday for a week end visit with Klemme friends. Mr. Lewis is superintendent of schools at Frederika and Miss Hoffman is a teacher there.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kraus drove to Cedar Falls last Thursday for a short visit with their daughter, Lucile who attends college there. They also took in the Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Johnson and daughters drove to Mason City Sunday to see the Monarch Airplane, and to visit Ardith Stokesbary at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hartbeck of Colesburg, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Kirchheck of Cedar Rapids, came Thursday afternoon for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wille and relatives.

FOR SALE—purebred Hampshire boars, cholera immune. 2 mi. north, 2 mi. east of Klemme; 2 mi. east, 3½ mi. south of Garner. Alfred W Jurgemeyer, Garner, Phone525F35, Klemme. 2tc.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosendahl and baby, and Mrs. Lena Schroeder and Max Barz drove to Alexander Sunday to see Adella Schroeder. They were told she had gone to Ames, so they drove on to Ames but did not get to visit with her.

Miss Norma Stromer's school, No. 6 Erin, invited Miss Dalia Stromer's school, Liberty No. 9, to have a weiner roast Friday after school. All report they had a fine time playing games and eating their supper together.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barz, M. and Ms. Leslie Hartbeck and Mr and Mrs. Emil Patet were over to Henry Wille's on Thursday evening for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hartbecke and Mr. and Mrs. Kirchheck.

Ardith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stokesbary was taken to the Mercy hospital at Mason City Saturday. She has been running a high temperature and there was some doubt as to the cause, so she is being cared for by a specialist.

Miss Adella Kuhlman, who has been working as a telephone operator at Forest City, was called to her home at Menno, South Dakota two weeks ago by the serious illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer and children drove to Waterloo Saturday morning to take in the Dairy Cattle Congress. From there they drove east and came up along the river to McGregor and thence home, making a 600 mile trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgartner and children of Mason City drove to Klemme Sunday and joined John Day and family and Wm. Smith and family, and all drove to Iowa Falls and enjoyed a picnic at Saloam park near Iowa Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Keraus and sons, Otho and Verle, of Traer drove up early Sunday morning for a visit with Klemme relatives and to enjoy dinner at the C. F. Keraus home. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell of Swea City were also diner guests at the Keraus home.

Mr. Albert Schield, of Spring Valley, Minn., was visiting at the John Bock home Tuesday and Wednesday he drove to Ames for a visit with his daughter. Sunday Miss Stella Bock will go to Ames and from there she will accompany Mr. Schield to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffen drove to Mason City this afternoon to meet their daughter, Madeline, who had been at the Iowa City hospital for examination. The report she received was very favorable and she is improving rapidly.

Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leitzinger Wednesday night, but the little ones died soon after birth. The sympathy of the community is extended to the Leitzinger family in their loss.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schaefer of Marble Rock, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Sinclaire of Oak Park, Ill., Mrs. P. M. Griesemer and Mrs. Jno Gruetzmacher were entertained to a six o'clock dinner last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Schaefer.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will meet next week Friday with Mrs. J. N. Day and Mrs. Chris Blumer, hostesses. Members are asked to bring sewing materials finished, which have been purchased by the Aid so that arrangemnts for th Bazaar can be made. Come at 2:00 p. m. and help tie rug ends.

A six o'clock dinner and surprise party was held Sunday evening on Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn as it was her birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. F Keraus; Mr and Mrs. W. C. Keraus and two sons of Traer; Frank Kluckhohn and family; Fred Kluckhohn and family; Clarence Kluckhohn and family; Mrs Metzgar; and Sadie Turgasen and sons, Donald and Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. McCullough, of San Francisco, Cal. came Tuesday for a week's visit, in Klemme and Garner and vicinity. Mrs. McCullough was called to her home at Norway a few weeks ago on account of the serious condition of her father, John Miller, was was fatally injured in an auto accident and died a few days later. Mr. McCulloug is one of the four barber inspectors in California. We are glad our old friend "Zip" is making good.

Rev. and Mrs. Grosshuesch, Ewald and Billie, left Sunday after church for Menno, South Dakota, being called there by the serious illness of Mrs. Grosshuesch's mother, Mr. Kuhlman. Gertrude and Reuben Grosshuesch are staying at the Henry Barz home while their mother is away. Rev. Grosshuesch returned to Klemme Tuesday.

Sunday C. G. Waterman and family and R. A. Jorgenson and family entertained the following at Woodhaven Cottage, Clear Lake: Mr. M. F. Penrod, Miss Wilma Trumbell, Miss Coryle, Miss Ford, Miss Semster, Miss Bremer, all of the Klemme chools, and Supt. Donald Lewis and Miss Hoffman, of Frederika. A chicken dinner was enjoyed, after which all enjoyed boat rides and a trip through the woods.

HOW'S YOUR SUBSCRIPTION?

You can save us a lot of time by remitting for The Times without waiting to receive a statement. The date following your name at the top of the front page is the date of expiration. Loik it up and know where you stand.—Editor.

Real Estate Transfers

Real Estate Transfers

Carl Shaffer and Alma to Gladys Shaffer. Spec. Wty Deed date 8-31-29, $1.00, on SW¼ Sec. 29-94-26.

Meri Hadacek, widow, et al to Anna Hadacek. Q. C. D. date 9-4-29 $1.00, on lot 6, sec. 19, Township 96-24, except north 10 acres and right of way and easement

Melvin Wilson and wife to Glenn Conrad. Wty Deed date 9-21-29 $1.00, on lot 13, block 2, Original Corwith.

L. M. Naser and wife to O. H Snyder. Wty deed date 7-26-27, $1. on NE¼ sec. 3-96-26.

NOTHING SATISFIES--

—like a good square home cooked meal, and that's why we have so many satisfied customers. If you haven't tried our meals yet come in and acquire the satisfied feeling.

You'll find the same satisfaction in all our—

Meals Lunches
Short Orders
Ice Cream Candy
Meet Your Friends Here—

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

PIANO

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

GARNER, IOWA
Jewelry & Optical Goods

DUROC JERSEY BOARS

I have for sale some DUROC JERSEY BOARS—from large litters. Weigh well over 200 pounds. They have lots of quality.

POLAND CHINAS—I also have for sale some good Spotted Poland China Boars. Come out and see them.

Ed. C. Buentenbach

2 ¼ Miles East On Gravel Road — KLEMME, IOWA

ATWATER KENT

RADIO
SCREEN-GRID

New *battery-operated* radio with

Screen-Grid Power
Needle-point Selectivity
Electro-Dynamic Tone
Atwater Kent Reputation

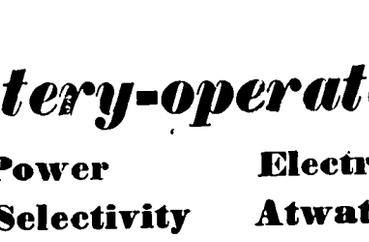
YOU families who haven't electricity, you have read of the new house-current Atwater Kent Screen-Grid sets—with their amazingly deep, rich and clear Electro-Dynamic tone, with their immense power and needle-point selectivity—with *all* the new improvements. Here's NEWS for you! Now you can get the same set in a battery model!

The same tone! The same unerring accuracy. The same choice of beautiful cabinets or compact table model. The same day-after-day dependability that has already sold 2,550,000 Atwater Kents and has put this new one into first place.

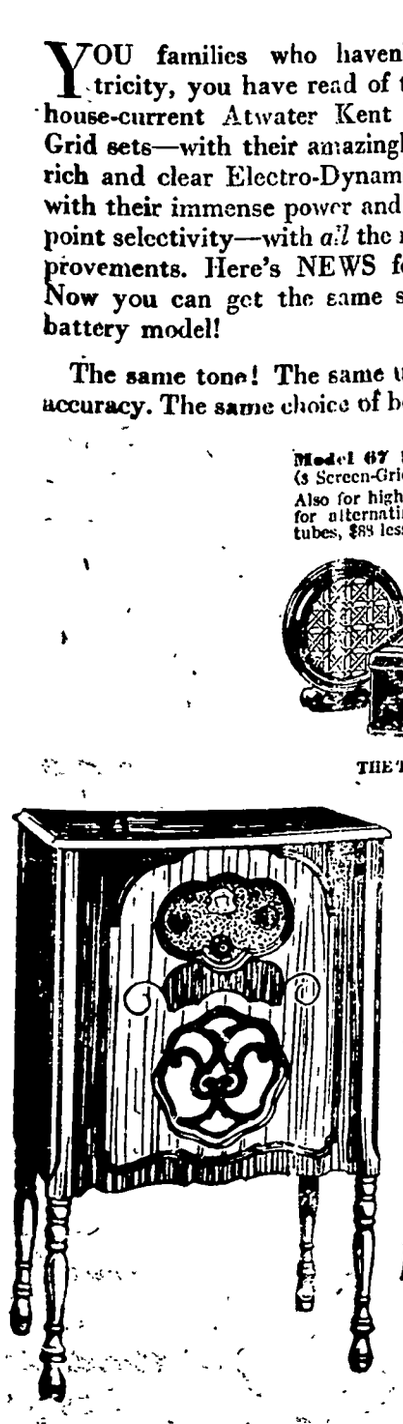
Listen to it! Try it! It will stand up to any test—for it has been tested thoroughly not only in the factory, and all over the country, but right *here*. We *know* how good it is!

Hear it today! Here!

Model 67 battery operated set. Uses 7 tubes (3 Screen-Grid). Less tubes and batteries, $77.
Also for high line electric power: **Model 55,** for alternating current, using 2 Screen-Grid tubes, $88 less tubes; **Model 60,** for alternating current, using 3 Screen-Grid tubes, $100 less tubes.
Electro-Dynamic table speaker, $84.



THE TABLE MODEL



HEADQUARTERS

Prouty Electric Shop

Radio Headquarters
Phone 39 — *Garner, Iowa*

DUROC JERSEY BOARS

I have for sale some DUROC JERSEY BOARS—from large litters. Weigh well over 200 pounds. They have lots of quality.

POLAND CHINAS—I also have for sale some good Spotted Poland China Boars. Come out and see them.

Ed. C. Buentenbach

2 ¼ Miles East On Gravel Road — KLEMME, IOWA

This Store *Now the* **FRANCHISE DEALER**
for the New Instant-Light

Aladdin

Mantle Lamps and Supply Parts

Every home without Electricity should have and enjoy this remarkable Aladdin: lights instantly. Burns kerosene without danger, odor, noise, smoke or trouble. Furnishes an abundance of highest quality Modern White Light at the lowest cost of all. Come in and see this wonderful New Instant-Light Aladdin demonstrated and learn how it will save your money and your eyesight as well as beautify your home.

Present Aladdin Users Will Find at this Store a Complete Line of Supplies for Aladdins of All Models

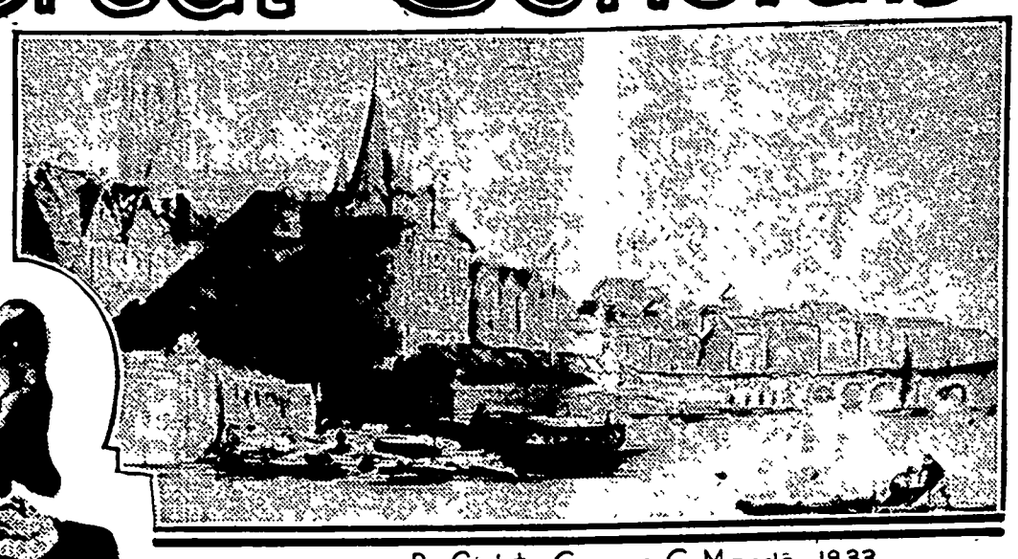
ALADDIN HANGING LAMP TO BE GIVEN AWAY
—Saturday, October 26th, 9:00 P. M.—

With each cash purchase amounting to $1.00 or more we give FREE an Aladdin Lamp Coupon. This beautiful Hanging Lamp will be given away FREE on the above date. Ask us for further particulars.

E. F. Jacobs

Some Artists Who Became Great Generals

By Cadet William Tecumseh Sherman, 1838



By Cadet George G. Meade, 1833

By Cadet U. H. Grant, 1841

And the Story of One Who Didn't—But Who Rose to World-Wide Fame as a Painter.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IF EVER you visit the United States Military academy be sure to ask that they take you to the classrooms where the cadets receive their instruction in drawing, for a thrill awaits you there. Hung upon the walls of those classrooms is a remarkable collection of pen sketches, water colors, crayon drawings and wash drawings. The subjects of these pictures may not interest you very much but if you step closer to one of them to see who was the artist who made it you will have a surprise in store.

For instance, there is the one which pictures a Greek warrior of the ancient days. Down in one corner of the picture is a barely decipherable signature—"J. Davis." Perhaps this doesn't mean anything to you especially until you see a typewritten sheet inserted in the other corner which reads as follows: "This picture, drawn by Jefferson Davis while a cadet at the U. S. M. A. was presented to me on August 13, 1924, by Sergeant Starr, retired, formerly of the service detachment, now on the police force of the State, War and Navy building at Washington. He informed me that when the old academic building (the one that stood on the site of the present west academic building) was torn down that the drawing fell in the hands of some friend of his from whom he afterwards obtained it and that he, Douglas Newton Starr, made the frame from a part of a bannister railing of one of the staircases in the old academic building, (signed) Fred W. Sladen, Major General, Superintendent."

So more than a hundred years ago this Greek warrior's portrait came from the pencil of a slender young Kentuckian, appointed to the military academy from Mississippi in 1824 and graduated in 1828, who had his first military experience as a second lieutenant of infantry in the Black Hawk war in 1832 and who, as a colonel of Mississippi volunteers in the Mexican war, distinguished himself at the battle of Buena Vista by an exploit which was to have much to do with his future career. For Jefferson Davis's greatest fame lies not in his career as a soldier but as a statesman. He was successively a member of the United States house of representatives, United States senator and secretary of war. And later, in 1861, the Confederate congress, remembering the hero of Buena Vista and Davis's services in the war portfolio in President Franklin Pierce's cabinet, selected him for the position of president of the Confederate States of America.

But the portrait of the Greek warrior made by Jefferson Davis is not the only one made by a cadet destined for future fame. Near it is a scene in an Indian camp of the old days. In the foreground a chief squats holding his gayly decorated pipe as he dickers with the white trader whose wares of blankets, knives and other trinkets are spread enticingly before him. Standing to one side is an Indian woman, papoose in arms, who seems much interested in the bargaining. The artist who depicted this scene was Cadet U. H. Grant, a graduate from the academy in 1841. Perhaps most Americans know him as U. S. Grant, those initials standing both for Ulysses Simpson and "Unconditional Surrender" but when he was at West Point he signed his name as U. H. Grant for Ulysses Hiram was the name which his mother had given him.

Close beside the drawing made by the future commander-in-chief of the Union forces in the Civil war is one made by a man who, next to Grant, was the greatest leader of the boys in blue. It is a classical subject, a Greek warrior slaying a centaur, and it is signed by Cadet William Tecumseh Sherman, a graduate in the class of 1838. Not far away is a painting of a different sort—a water color picturing a riverside city, perhaps an ancient walled town somewhere in Italy. It is a painting of rare beauty and one which might well have come from the brush of a dreamy-eyed artist. Looking at its soft coloring it is difficult to realize that the hand which held the brush that put this scene on canvas was the same hand which directed the movements of thousands of armed men on the bloody battlefield of Gettysburg, those hot days of July 1, 2, and 3, 1863. For this painting was made by Cadet George C. Meade of the class of '33, whose victory over the great Robert E. Lee, a fellow West Pointer, was still thirty years in the future.

By Cadet Jefferson Davis

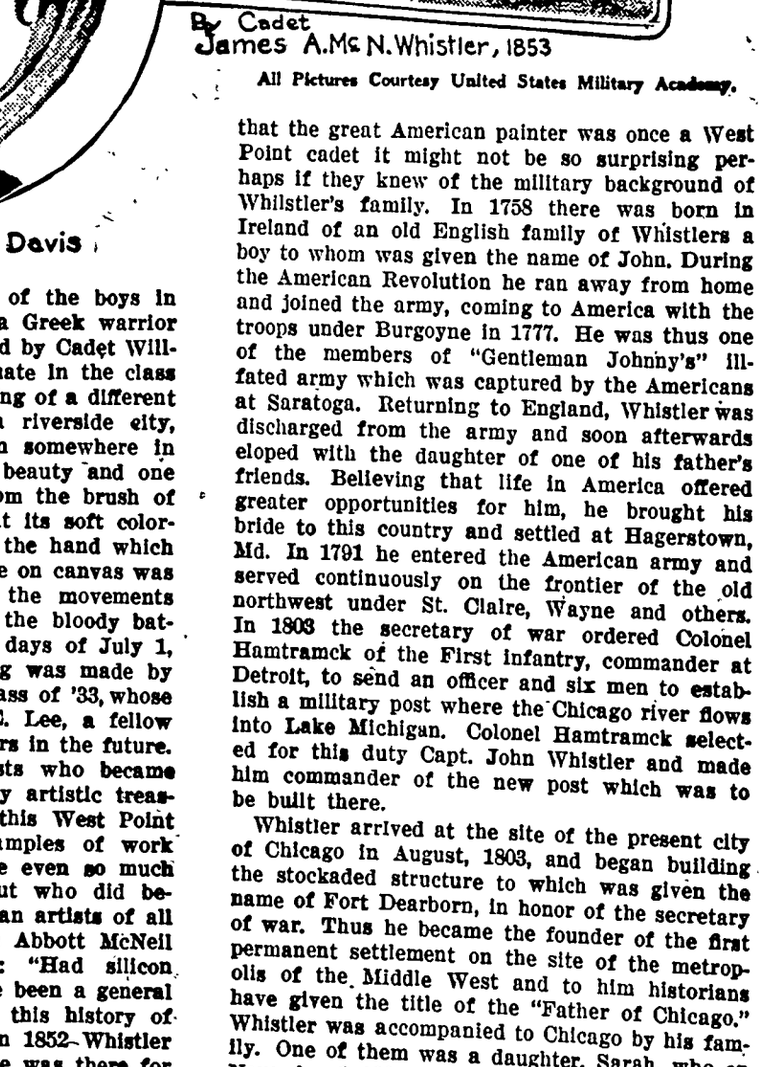
But these drawings by "artists who became great generals" are not the only artistic treasures which adorn the walls of this West Point classroom. There, too, are examples of work by one artist who never became even so much as a "shavetail" (lieutenant) but who did become one of the greatest American artists of all time. Once upon a time James Abbott McNeil Whistler humorously remarked: "Had silicon been a noxious gas I would have been a general today." Back of this remark is this history of a brief career at West Point. In 1852 Whistler was appointed to West Point. He was there for two years. Then came the fatal day when he and his classmates were taking an examination in chemistry. Was silicon a noxious gas or wasn't it? That was one of the questions confronting the future generals. Young Whistler guessed that it was. And he guessed wrong. It is probable that it was only one of several mistakes which he made in the examination. At any rate, he was "found"—that is, discharged from the academy for deficiency in chemistry.

Today a "Whistler" is one of the most prized possessions of public art galleries and private collectors, and the United States Military academy is the possessor of not only one but five genuine "Whistlers," and what makes them even more valuable is the fact that they are "early Whistlers." They are all copies of drawings and paintings which Whistler made from the work of recognized masters. One of them shows a group before the door of a medieval castle with the lord of the manor distributing alms to the poor. Even more interesting is another of his, showing two pretty Italian girls gossiping in a doorway. Although this was a copy, Whistler showed his independent genius in an interesting way. In copying the original he changed one of the girls from a brunette to a blonde so as to give variety to the picture and he painted in the shadowy figure of a young soldier at the end of the street so as to give the girls something to gossip about.

Surprising as it may seem to some Americans that the great American painter was once a West Point cadet it might not be so surprising perhaps if they knew of the military background of Whilstler's family. In 1758 there was born in Ireland of an old English family of Whistlers a boy to whom was given the name of John. During the American Revolution he ran away from home and joined the army, coming to America with the troops under Burgoyne in 1777. He was thus one of the members of "Gentleman Johnny's" ill-fated army which was captured by the Americans at Saratoga. Returning to England, Whistler was discharged from the army and soon afterwards eloped with the daughter of one of his father's friends. Believing that life in America offered greater opportunities for him, he brought his bride to this country and settled at Hagerstown, Md. In 1791 he entered the American army and served continuously on the frontier of the old northwest under St. Claire, Wayne and others. In 1803 the secretary of war ordered Colonel Hamtramck of the First infantry, commander at Detroit, to send an officer and six men to establish a military post where the Chicago river flows into Lake Michigan. Colonel Hamtramck selected for this duty Capt. John Whistler and made him commander of the new post which was to be built there.

Whistler arrived at the site of the present city of Chicago in August, 1803, and began building the stockaded structure to which was given the name of Fort Dearborn, in honor of the secretary of war. Thus he became the founder of the first permanent settlement on the site of the metropolis of the Middle West and to him historians have given the title of the "Father of Chicago." Whistler was accompanied to Chicago by his family. One of them was a daughter, Sarah, who on November 1, 1804, married James Abbott, a Detroit merchant. The wedding which was performed by John Kinzie was the first marriage of white people in Chicago. Another member of his family was a son, George Washington Whistler, then a toddling child three years old. When this boy grew up he was sent to West Point and was graduated from the academy at the age of nineteen. He was assigned to the artillery branch of the service and after his resignation from the army in 1833 he rose to eminence as an engineer. A year after Whistler's resignation from the army, a son was born to him at Lowell, Mass.

To this son was given the name of James Abbott McNeil Whistler, and it was this boy who achieved in the realm of art an even greater reputation than had his father in engineering. Although the connection of Whistler, the artist, with the history of Fort Dearborn and Chicago is not commonly known, one historian has said: "The very names he bore served constantly to advertise it." The Abbott part of it was in honor of James Abbott, Chicago's first bridegroom and the McNeil was in honor of Lieut. Col. John McNeil, commander of Fort Dearborn from 1821 to 1823. "The artist himself never saw Chicago, but with the exception of West Point there was no other place in the United States in which he was more interested," writes M. M. Quaife in "Chicago and the Old Northwest." He regarded his grandfather as the founder of Chicago and more than once lamented his failure to visit the place."



By Cadet James A. McN. Whistler, 1853

All Pictures Courtesy United States Military Academy.

The Skyscraper Apartments

"So you've taken an apartment farther up?" "Yes, only five minutes more on the elevator."—Life.

How Smart Are Yuh?

"Mr. Smith, can you tell me where the Augarten bridge is?"

"How did you know my name was Smith?"

"I guessed it."

"Then guess where the Augarten bridge is."—Faun, Vienna.

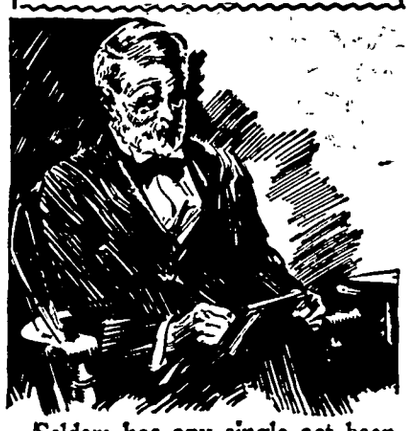
Years of Hard Work

Artist—This picture took eight years of work.

Friend—That's a long time to devote to one painting.

Artist—Well, it took six days to paint it and the rest of the time to sell it.—Swindon Advertiser.

ONE PRESCRIPTION MADE FAMILY DOCTOR FAMOUS



Seldom has any single act been of greater benefit to mankind than that of Dr. Caldwell in 1885, when he wrote the prescription which has carried his fame to the four corners of the earth.

Over and over, Dr. Caldwell wrote the prescription as he found men, women and children suffering from those common symptoms of constipation, such as coated tongue, bad breath, headaches, gas, nausea, biliousness, no energy, lack of appetite, and similar things.

Demand for this prescription grew so fast, because of the pleasant, quick way it relieved such symptoms of constipation, that by 1888 Dr. Caldwell was forced to have it put up ready for use. Today, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, is always ready at any drugstore.

It is still undecided whether fishing for suckers is an obtuse or acute angle.

Kill Rat Without Poi

A New Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultr Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Ch

K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or po yard with absolute safety as it contains no de poison. K-R-O is made of Squill, as r mended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, the Connable process which insures max strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at Ari State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials

Sold on a Money-Back Guara Insist upon K-R-O, the original Squill minator. All druggists, 75c. Largesize (four as much) $2.00. Direct if dealer cannot you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

K-R-O KILLS-RATS-ONLY

REDUCE PUFFED ANKLE

Absorbine reduces strained, puffy ankles, lymphangitis, poll evil, fistula, boils, swellings. Stops lameness and allays pain. Heals sores, cuts, bruises, boot chafes. Does not blister or remove hair. Horse can be worked while treated. At druggists, or $2.50 postpaid. Describe your case for special instructions. Horse book 5-S free.

Grateful user writes: "Have tried everything. After 3 applications of Absorbine, found swelling gone. Thank you for the wonderful results obtained. I will recommend Absorbine to my neighbors".

ABSORBINE TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 510 Lyman St., Springfield,

The Right Way t Redye Fine Silk

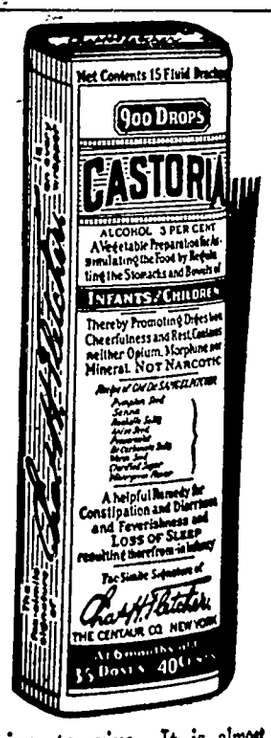
Textile makers always use special dyes for silk or wool. They know that is the best way. The makers of Diamond Dyes are the first to enable home dyers to follow this plan.

Next time you want to dye som of your more valuable articles silk or wool, try the *special* Di mond Dyes *in the Blue Packag* They will give these materia clearer, more brilliant colors tha any "all-purpose" dye. And the are just as easy to use as ordinar dyes. Like the *white package* Di mond Dyes, these dyes contain a abundance of the highest qualit anilines. The *blue package* dy silk or wool only; the *white pac age* dyes, or *tints*, any materi Either package; 15c, druggists.

Excellent Definition

Teacher—"What is the definition flirtation?" Intelligent Pupil—"It attention without intention."

When Babies CRY


Net Contents 1½ Fluid Drachms
900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food by Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS / CHILDREN
Thereby Promoting Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC
A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea and Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP resulting therefrom in Infancy
THE CENTAUR CO. NEW YORK
35 DOSES 40 CENTS

Babies will cry, often for no apparent reason. You may not know what's wrong, but you can always give Castoria. This soon has your little one comforted; if not, you should call a doctor. Don't experiment with medicines intended for the stronger systems of adults! Most of those little upsets are soon soothed away by a little of this pleasant-tasting, gentle-acting children's remedy that children like.

It may be the stomach, or may be the little bowels. Or in the case of older children, a sluggish, constipated condition. Castoria is still the thing to give. It is almost certain to clear up any minor ailment, and could by no possibility do the youngest child the slightest harm. So it's the first thing to think of when a child has a coated tongue; won't play, can't sleep, is fretful or out of sorts. Get the genuine; it always has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package.

Exact justice has never been defined and this may be why there are so many loopholes in the law.

Doing what they don't like has often been done by great men. Resignation is not for genius.

To Identify *Genuine* Aspirin

THE increasing use of Bayer Aspirin every year is proof that it has no ill effects. It is the accepted antidote for pain. It always helps; it never harms. Quick relief when you've a headache, or cold; or are suffering from neuralgia or neuritis. Rheumatic pains yield, too, if you'll only give these tablets a chance. But you want genuine Aspirin, so look for the Bayer Cross on every tablet. The box always bears the name Bayer and the word "genuine" printed in red. Proven directions inside.

Aspirin is the trade mark Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

BAYER

GETTING TO FIRST BASE

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

AL JUSTICE looked around nervously and settled his slender little body into the tree clotch more firmly. How had ese kids so suddenly found out this was a good place to see the game? Most of them were about own age, but they showed no dliness after an indifferent e toward him. Hal knew that oked like a sissy, with his thick- spectacles and his pale cheeks. he didn't feel like one. Not a He loved baseball with a pas- quite as ardent as that of any erous corner-lot devotee. Hal n't play because of his eyes. His seemed to shut him out from a lot in this world.

could barely distinguish the They were little white blurs distance and the men on them animated four-pronged blotches, located first base and riveted es on the spot. The radio an- er, whom the boys could hear ly, would tell when the Bayshore took the field and Hal would every move of the first base-

boy's heart swelled. He always the hurt of it when he could his father play. He became in a hero worship that left no in his mind for pain or doubt. y, twelve-year-old Hal under- Lou Justice's bitter disappoint- over his son. A man could hard- lp resenting this timid, retiring who sometimes visibly trembled his father spoke to him.

'll never even get to first base," e had said bitterly and Hal eard him. The boy wanted so erately to please him that from self-consciousness he appeared awkward and diffident than he y was.

Hey!" Hal's thoughts were inter- ed by a freckled boy near him. t's Lou Justice and he's hit a e-bagger! Oo-oo, watch it go!"

He ain't gonna—yes, he is! No, he t! Beany, quit your pinching my ! He did! I told you so! Saw fore the old announcer did, too."

He brung in two men for the Cubs, ! An' just wait'll he gets on first begins clawin' 'em down! The denford Blues'll wish they was e with mommer."

proved to be the best game Hal ever tried to see. He had a much er idea of what was happening the boys' talk than from the an- cer's words. Somebody produced ir of field glasses and Hal got one f gl'mpse of the game through . It made him gasp. Gee! What could see if he had a pair of those gs!

He began to see that his father was ort of hero with these boys and quivered with pride. A brief logue toward the end of the game sted his attention. The freckle- ed boy demanded generally: "All you goin' to the meetin'?" A chorus assent answered him and Hal ed: "What meeting?"

The freckled boy glanced scornfully him. "You mean you don't know ut the meetin's Lou Justice holds er a game? He talks to us just ten utes and we gotta be under fifteen, An' tonight he holds a meetin' them that's older. My dad says it's e thing. He says Justice is a fine er to want to help kids instead runnin' around in s-society."

For some reason this news of his ther thrilled Hal even more than game or the screeches of admira- from his companions. He would along to the meeting. Maybe re'd be lots there so he wouldn't noticed.

"It's gonna be," some one said, "in Claybourne block—fourth floor. e gotta go up in elevators. Hoopee!"

Hal had never seen so many boys together in one place. The big ll was literally filled to the doors d still they kept coming. Pretty on everybody was standing to make re room, and presently Hal saw his ther on a platform well above them, that every boy could see his face. l's heart overflowed with pride. ars streamed from his shining eyes, t nobody noticed."

They stood wonderfully still, that wd of urchins, listening to the w, clear speech of the baseball yer. He used words they under- od. He seemed to be talking to ch one of them individually. Hal lt, in his own slender limbs, that he s stretching up to the stature of a n, for he was being talked to as if were a man. There wasn't a bit condescension in the friendly ce. At the last Justice told them let each one try to think of some- ing he could do before he went to d that night that a good man would —some little thing like holding the by or getting in the wood or smiling somebody you didn't like much.

As Hal sidled through the door he w his father talking with some other en, though he turned to glance often d smile at the boys streaming past m.

There were five elevators in the aybourne building, four in the front d one at the back. A half dozen ys who knew of the existence of e rear elevator detached themselves om the mass waiting about the doors. al followed them. He wanted to get of sight as soon as possible.

The rear elevator proved to be out of order and a workman at the open shaft door warned the boys back. They retreated obediently along the corridor, but one of them turned when he saw the workman step out of sight.

"I always did wanta look down a elevator shaft, an' now's my chance." He sped back while the others watched him uncertainly.

The thing all happened in a twinkling. The running boy clutched the elevator door as he tried to stop and it slid forward, swinging him by his own momentum into the shaft. His clutch slipped but he caught hold again and hung with his head just above the hall floor.

Hal had started running as soon as he saw the boy lose his balance. "Quick!" he commanded with a squeak of pure terror for the victim. "I'll grab him an' you grab me!"

It was done in a flash—five boys strung across the corridor floor, holding in safety the sixth who was all but helpless with fright. A painter on a step ladder, who had seen the whole thing, now overcame his paralysis and descended to drag the child in the shaft to safety. One boy, too frightened to obey Hal, had fled back to the assembly room sobbing, and the rescuers had hardly got to their feet when they were surrounded with men and the corridor was packing with curious children.

"I seen every bit of it!" the painter was explaining with awe in his voice. "I never see anything in my life move so quick as that kid in glasses. Why, he was ten foot ahead of the one next after him and it's God's own mercy that he weren't yanked into the shaft, too. He slid the last of the way on his front, just like he was making home base. Talk about your nerve!"

Hal hung his head in embarrassment, wishing desperately that he could get out of that place.

Lou Justice, his face first paling, then flushing, dropped a hand on the boy's shoulder.

"Hal."

"Do you know him?" asked one of the men in surprise.

"My son," answered Justice.

Hal heard a snort of astonishment near him and saw the freckled boy, his head thrust forward under a man's arm.

"Why—why, he was with us today an' he never said a word!"

"Why — golly, kids!" Language failed him.

They took a taxi home. It was growing dusk and Hal snuggled unashamed into the arm about him.

"To think," Lou Justice was scoring himself, "that he had to risk his life before I guessed his quality." Aloud he said: "I guess you made first base, old man."

The boy's breath caught with pure happiness. After a time he asked: "Dad, did you ever look through field glasses? A kid up in that tree today had some and I could see everything just as plain!"

The arm tightened and Lou Justice was glad of the darkness that hid his blush of shame. After this—binoculars and a grandstand seat. Yes, and the front row at the meetings.

Color Given to Sea by Various Skies and Floor

What holiday maker has not noticed the color of the sea and marveled at it?

Why is the sea blue today and green tomorrow? Why is it leaden-hued sometimes and slate-colored another day?

Water in vast bulk has, according to scientists, a natural blue color. But its hue is controlled and modified by the changing skies and the composition of the sea floor.

Looking out to sea, you sometimes see a distinct color line, about a quarter of a mile from shore. The nearer water is greenish and that on the farther side of the line blue.

This is due to the depth and character of the sea bed. The sand near shore is yellow, and this gives a greenish appearance to the water; the green becomes blue as the sea bed dips and the marine vegetation upon the bottom thickens.

What part does the salt in the sea play in determining the color? It is probable that it tends to intensify the blue. Both the Mediterranean and the Gulf stream, which flows like an individual sea in the Atlantic, are very salty and of a deep and beautiful blue in color.

Off the coast of China the sea is quite yellow. This is because tons and tons of yellow mud flow into it continuously from the great rivers of China.

So, too, with the Red sea. The peculiar color is in this case the result of rotting vegetable matter in the water. A similar peculiarity is to be found in some South American waters.

Why is the Black sea so named? Because its waters are astonishingly dark —though not really black, but rather purple in hue. There has never yet been any scientific explanation of this strange characteristic.

The part played by the sky in determining the changing color of our coastal waters is easily understood. Clear blue skies lend the sea their beauty; and purple thunder clouds transfer their frown to the face of the waters.—London Answers.

Meaning What?

Ministers' wives, as everybody knows, have a difficult lot in life, and a particular lady's lot so roused the sympathy of a friend that she remarked, "There ought to be a special place in heaven for ministers' wives." "Perhaps you're right," responded the minister's wife, "but I should rather go with my husband."—The Christian Register.

Horticultural News

KILL BORERS BY USING CHEMICAL

Paradichlorobenzene Useful in Controlling Pests.

Those fruit growers who have wormed their peach trees to rid them of borers will find the use of the chemical, paradichlorobenzene, a great relief in the control of these pests. Right now is the time to use the material. It is most effective when applied from September 25 to October 15 as a majority of the eggs of the borers have hatched by that time and maximum control may be secured.

"To apply paradichlorobenzene, pulverize it to the fineness of coarse salt or granulated sugar," advises W. Bruce Mabee, extension entomologist for the North Carolina State College of Agriculture. "Break the crust of the soil about the peach tree one or two inches deep. The gas given off by the chemical is heavier than air and will be effective only below the point of application. The earth should not be dug away from the tree, therefore. The gummy exudation should be removed and the required dose of from one-half to two ounces is sprinkled on the ground, around the base, not more than two inches from the trunk nor closer than one inch. Shovels of dirt are then piled and mounded slightly around the base of the tree so as to hold the fumes of the chemical. Pack the mound firmly with the back of the shovel. In the case of young trees the base should be uncovered four to six weeks later."

Mr. Mabee states that the amount to use varies with the size of the tree. For trees six years and older, one ounce is all that is needed. Trees three to four years old, will require about three-quarters of an ounce and a three-year-old tree should not have over one-half ounce. Mr. Mabee states that it is important to remember not to treat trees less than three years of age and do not use more of the material than is recommended.

Practical Suggestions for the Apple Growers

Certain suggestions to apple growers, the general observance of which he believes essential to the well-being of the apple industry, were recently made in a radio address of Dr. William A. Taylor, chief of the United States bureau of plant industry. These suggestions were:

"Stabilize annual production and improve average quality by better culture, pruning and pest control.

"Eliminate from commercial orchards as rapidly as practicable varieties of inferior quality and unattractive appearance.

"Refrain from planting additional acreage, except of most desirable varieties on sure-crop sites where production costs are low or market quality unusually high.

"Grade rigidly, handle carefully, pack tight, store promptly, sell effectively.

"For the small-scale grower in the more important producing districts, this last item may sound like co-operation. That is, in fact, what is indicated in many sections as the best bet in apple marketing."

Doctor Taylor called attention to developments among these lines in the last 20 years. Comparing present conditions with those of 1910, he said: "There are about a third fewer trees of bearing age now, and there are only about half as many young trees in orchards not of bearing age as there were in 1910."

This has not caused a decline in apple production, he said. It has resulted in more concentrated production in favored localities and on smaller acreage. Many trees have been replaced or top-worked with more desirable varieties. Bearing trees are geting better care and more intelligent attention.

Market Apples Should Be Picked Hard Ripe

For market, apples should be picked when hard ripe. Hard ripe means that the fruits have not softened to any extent, but are mature enough that they will soften and become eating ripe after picking. Picked too late these fruits soften either on the tree or soon after picking, and as a consequence break down and decay. On the other hand, if picked too early, they have poor color and eating quality when they are eating ripe, and are more subject to diseases in transportation and storage.

Borer Treatment

In preparing the peach trees for borer treatment, first remove all grass and weeds from around the trunks with a spade or hoe. Also remove all loose bark and gum from the trees. Pulverize the P. D. B. and apply it in a narrow ring one inch wide and about one or two inches from the base of the trees. Do not place the material in contact with the tree. Carefully cover the material with pulverized soil to a height of six to eight inches above the surface.

"I Could Never Get Along without 'KITCHEN-TESTED' Flour"

Mrs. Roy Smith Declares This New-Type Flour Banishes Baking Failures and Worry

Mrs. Roy Smith, Ansonia, Conn.

"I could never get along without GOLD MEDAL *'Kitchen-tested'* Flour," says Mrs. Smith. "When I use this new-type flour there's nothing to worry about, no matter what I make. I am sure that one who uses it need never worry about losing her husband if the old saying is true that, 'The way to a man's heart is through his stomach'."

Baking Failures and Worry Are Now Banished Forever

NOW when women bake they are always sure of perfect results—no watching, waiting and worrying until bread or pastry comes out of the oven.

They use a new-type flour for all baking purposes—GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour—that simplifies baking remarkably and banishes the cause of most baking failures.

Failures, experts found, were mostly due to the fact that 2 sacks of the same flour often *acted* differently, even with the same recipe... it was not *uniform* in oven action.

So now all GOLD MEDAL Flour is *'Kitchen-tested"* before it comes to you. As each batch comes through the mill it is tested by actual baking—bread, cakes, biscuits, pastries—in an oven just like yours. Only flour which acts the same perfect way every time is allowed to go out to you. Thus you know in advance exactly what *your* results will be.

Special "Kitchen-tested" Recipes In Every Sack
(Changed Every 3 Months)

Please accept, free of charge, simplified recipes for 12 of Betty Crocker's most delicious baking creations. Recipes for the daintiest cakes, the finest cookies, the most popular pastries known. Each one is "simplified" until it is remarkably easy, too.

All 12 of these simplified *"Kitchen-tested"* recipes are inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour. You can get a full set today—simply ask your grocer for GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour.

WASHBURN CROSBY COMPANY

"Listen in to Betty Crocker, 9:45 to 10:00 A. M. Wednesday and Friday, Central Standard Time, Station: WHO."

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
"Kitchen-tested"

Always sold in trade-marked sack—never in bulk

Another Year

Fritz—Dad, you are a lucky man.

Father—How is that?

Fritz—You won't have to buy me any school books this year. I have been left in the same class.—Stockholm Kasper.

Los Angeles Boy Needed Help

Leroy Young, 1116 Georgia St., Los Angeles, is a "regular fellow," active in sports, and at the top in his classes at school. To look at him now, you'd think he never had a day's sickness but his mother says: "When Leroy was just a little fellow, we found his stomach and bowels were weak. He kept suffering from constipation. Nothing he ate agreed with him. He was fretful, feverish and puny.

"When we started giving him California Fig Syrup his condition improved quickly. His constipation and biliousness stopped and he has had no more trouble of that kind. I have since used California Fig Syrup with him for colds and upset spells. He likes it because it tastes so good and I like it because it helps him so wonderfully!"

California Fig Syrup has been the trusted standby of mothers for over 50 years. Leading physicians recommend it. It is purely vegetable and works with Nature to regulate, tone and strengthen the stomach and bowels of children so they get full nourishment from their food and waste is eliminated in a normal way.

Four-million bottles used a year shows how mothers depend on it. Always look for the word "California" on the carton to be sure of getting the genuine.

Two Sides to It

Obfusca—It takes a young man to make love interesting.

Ysabel—And an old one to make it pay.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Foolish Question

"Are you in debt?" asked the nosy one. "I told you I was married, didn't I?" snapped his victim.

Wonder What Firemen Said

Just because a fire alarm box was numbered 31, an Anaconda (Mont.) man thought it was necessary to pull the lever 31 times. All the apparatus in the city responded and the firemen found the man industriously yanking the little handle when they arrived to extinguish a small fire on the porch roof of a dwelling. He hadn't quite reached his total when he was interrupted.

In 1918 the United States public health service estimated that there were 120,000,000 rats in the United States.

The wise man always writes his love letters on a cake of ice.

Graves Vary in Depth

Graves in cities are usually 6 feet deep and in the country 4 feet.

AS FIRST AID
Use Hanford's
Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited

FARM CORPORATION
PROFIT-SHARING memberships in 10,000 acre corporation farm, new agriculture empire, Southwest Utah; $750 each; terms; 5 acre bonus with each membership. Rare chance for big profits, sound investment. Highest endorsements. Write for illustrated book.
BERYL UNITED COLONY FARMING ASSOCIATION
355 S. Broadway - Los Angeles, Calif.

Here's one granddaughter who takes advice from elders

Schoolgirl learns simple health measure

WITH all the talk there is nowadays about the independence of the sub-deb generation, your reporter got a great kick out of hearing a grandmother describe how her granddaughter was following a good old tried and true method of improving her general health.

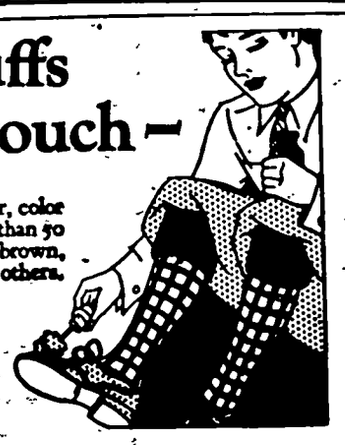
"My granddaughter, Margaret," says Mrs. Zell of 6231 Catherine Street, Philadelphia, "read about Nujol, was interested in it, so sent for a sample." It seems she has been taking a tablespoon of Nujol once a day since and expects to continue this treatment. Already she has found an improvement in her general health, her system functioning normally where other remedies had failed.

That's one of the best things about Nujol. It is just as harmless for young girls, or babies even, as it is for adults. For Nujol contains no medicines or drugs. It can't upset you because it works so easily and regularly, in a normal fashion.

Starting right

Nujol was perfected by the Nujol Laboratories, 2 Park Avenue, New York City. It can be bought anywhere for about the price of a ticket to a good movie. Get a bottle of Nujol today and try it, won't you? In sealed packages.

School-day scuffs vanish with a touch—



At the touch of the dauber scuffs disappear, color is restored uniformly to faded shoes. More than 50 long-life shines—50 cents. Colors for black, brown, tan and white shoes—a neutral polish for others.

BARTON'S
DYANSHINE
SHOE POLISH

Health Giving
SunshinE
All Winter Long
Marvelous Climate — Good Hotels — Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. *The wonderful desert resort of the West*
Write Geo. A. Chaffey
Palm SpringS
CALIFORNIA

BARGAIN SAN DIEGO, CALIF. 4 rooms and bath; corner lot 100x135. ½ block paved street and car line. Price $4,000. Write T. J. BRITT - - 3043 IMPERIAL AVE.

Be Quick. Want a farm, Iowa, good land, main highway, offer exchange Good General Merchandise busi. estab. 40 yrs., central Ia. Buyer, 1110 Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

Tune In With The New Crosley

This is ideal Radio time and with the long nights coming you again turn your attention to RADIO and its entertainment.

THE NEW CROSLEY RADIO

will give you more in real radio for the money than any radio on the market. Come in and see the Nw Crosley in the Table or Beautiful Cabinet Models and let us explain to you the many new features of the Crosley.

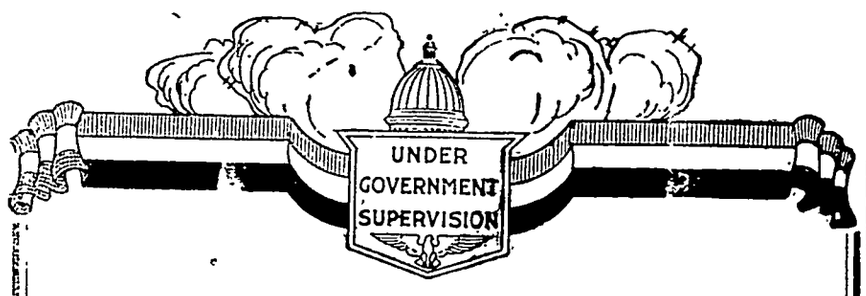
A model to suit every requirement

Priced as low as $49.00 up to $160.00

We Will Glady Demonstrate The New Crosley

H. LAU SONS

Implements Supplies Accessories



Credit--

The world is operated on credit, and credit, of course, is faith.

What a sour old world this would be if no one trusted anyone else——if no man's word was his bond.

Credit is faith——yes. But faith is inspired by accomplishment and your credit will grow in proportion to the size of your saving.

We'd like
your account—

First National Bank

IT PAYS TO USE ONLY—

Coal for Winter

Look to your winter needs now and have your bins filled with our BEST COAL—most satisfactory and also the cheapest in the long run. For your furnace we can recommend:-

BONNIE BLUE
BLUE DIAMOND
ROYAL BLUE

STOCK UP ON WINTER COAL NOW—

Now is the time t ofill your coal bins with high grade coal for your furnace this winter. Coal is cheaper now and you can save monye by buying now.

—Full line of Flour and Mill Feeds—

Klemme C.. perative Grain Co.

Yourself and Your Neighbors --Items of Personal Mention--

Thanks! Just phone that item of news to The Times. Phone 1-2.

Mr. Brietske spent the week end at his home at Waterloo.

Joe Johnson went to Chicago Saturday eveing on the stock train.

Miss Stella Bock was at Garner Monday having dental work done.

Edwin Bock, of Garner, visited at the home of his parents Sunday.

The Eastern Star will meet next week Friday evening at Garner.

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Mrs. George Carson and son, Donald were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Fred Schmidt and family drove to Waterloo Friday to take in the Dairy Cattle Congress.

WANTED—Clean rags white preferred. Will pay 5c lb. Bring to the Garner Auto Co. Garage. 1tc

AUCTION of household goods at Wellemeyer vacant lot Saturday p m. G. P. McCullough, owner. 1tc

Don't forget my auction sale f household goods Saturday, 1:30 p. m. on Main St. G P. McCullough. 1c

KINDLING WOOD—carload coming soon. Phone in your orders. Northern Lumber Co. 1ct

PHONE your order today for nice kindling wood—carload on the way. Northern Lumber Co., Klemme. 1tc

FOR RENT, or will sell on the installment plan, my house in Klemme. George Kessler, Belmodn. 2tc

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke and son Clarence, and Miss Wilma Trumbell were Mason City callers Saturday.

Mr. Sanford Knutsen of Swea City came Saturday for a week end visit with Klemme friends.

FOR SALE—Yellow Globe Denver Onions $2 per 100 lbs. delivered. Phone 515F36, Klemme. 2tp

LET ME SAVE YOU MONEY ON your Auto Insurance, also Life and Property. Phone or send card—Henry Ward, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Ray Lange and Claire West, who are students at Ames, spent the week end in Klemme.

R. A. Jorgenson and family, and Mrs. J. Jorgenson of Garner, were at Mason City on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stille and children of North Dakota are visiting Klemme relatives this week.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Baker Monday. The family resides in southwest Klemme.

A nine pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klinge Saturday evening.

The R. N. A. lodge has postponed their meeting from Friday until Monday evening, Oct. 14th.

Miss Gladys Smith of Garner was visiting with Miss Stella Bock Sunday.

LOST—Small coin purse containing both bills and coins. Lost near Klemme School house last Friday Finder return to Times Office. 1p

John Bock and family and Mrs Fred Haupt and daughter, Edith, enjoyed a duck dinner at the Elmer Schlei home Monday evening.

A number of ladies were invited to the home of Mrs. John Bock on Wednesday for a quilting bee and a chicken dinner.

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China fall and spring boars. C. Edwin Johnson, 3 miles south, 1 3-4 miles west of Kanawha. 19-2tc

Walter Lau left Wednesday morning for Albert Lea, Mnin., where he has a position with the packing plant in the livestock department.

I will sell all of my household goods at Public Auction in Kemme Saturday at 1:30 p. m. on Welemeyer's vacant lot. G. P. McCullough. c

Mrs. Mary Waterman returned Monday morning from her visit at Clarion where she spent ten days visiting he sister, Mrs. Musfelt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koerner and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stille drove to Waterloo Friday to attend the Dairy Cattle Congress.

Mrs. A. G. Koerner and daughters Valeria and Nova, Miss Leona Lau, and Mrs. Levi Ridder and baby visited at Mason City Saturday.

Rev. Grosshuesch, Fred Becker, Albert Barz, Fred Barz, John Bock, Julius Priebe, Wm. Schmidt, Henry Thieman, Herman Thieman and Henry Stromer all drove to Eagle Grove, Aplington and Rockwell on Wednesday to see new churches.

A community meeting will be held at the school house next week Thursday evneing in honor of the new teachers, as well as the old. A group of women have been placed on the refreshment committee from both churches. They will not solicit everybody for food articles, so unless otherwise notified the committee asks you to bring one dozen sandwiches as the committee will not have time to see each family. All, however, are invited. Bring your own dishes, plate, cup, spoon, and fork for your family. Come and meet your children's teacher.

The Klemme Auxiliary will put on a Rumage Sale October 23rd, according to present plans. The ladies will undoubtedly call on you in a few days for articles you no longer need and which can be sold at the sale. All kinds of furniture, household articles, clean old clothing and what-not are all saleable articles.

YOU TELL'EM

AS LONG AS WE DON'T BEAT SWORDS INTO OIL SHARES——WE'RE SAFE!

LIVESTOCK REQUIRES GOOD FEED

You can't raise healthy, money-producing live stock on poor fed and pastureage. A good return comes only from a good investment.

Buy the best in feed——MOR-GAIN FEED. Get it from us, and save money in the long run. Better stock will bring better returns.

Shorts — Bran — Tankage

North Iowa Grain Co.

Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

General Practice
——Acute and Chronic Diseases and Obstetrics——

Special attention to foot ailments and the injection treatment of varicose veins and hemmorroids.

Phone 149 Masonic Bldg. Garner, Iowa

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND OUR 10th

Big Type Poland China Boar & Gilt Sale

Saturday, October 19

On my farm one-fourth mile west of Klemme. Sale starts at 1:00 P. M. Sharp.

Offering 40 Boars and 20 Gilts

Now Is The Time To Buy Your Herd Boar--Do Not Delay Longer

30 Spring Boars: Most of the Spring Boar Offering is sired by "KING LIBERATOR," the Grand Champion 1,000 lb. Boar. As a Junior Pig he won First in Minnesota and Second at Iowa and National Swine Show. He is BIG and GOOD. Come and see him. 4 OUTSTANDING HERD BOAR PROSPECTS by "CERRO GORDO" the National Grand Champion. Also "SUN RAY" and "SENSATION" Pigs.

Fall Boars: 10 Fall Boars by "NIGHT HAWK Jr." Well grown but not fat, outstanding type with quality. If you desire large litters and strong pigs try a Fall Boar; may be used with well grown Spring Gilts or old sows. It will be well worth your time to see these 10 Boars.

20 Gilts: Sired by "KING LIBERATOR," "CERRO GORDO," and "SUN RAY." If you need Gilts for your herd, or your Winter Sow Sale this is your opportunity. TYPE, QUALITY and BREEDING bring SUCCESS!

TERMS—Cash, or make arrangements with the Clerk before the sale.
Try to attend this sale. If impossible, send bids in our care to Auctioneers.

R. C. LUDEKE OWNER KLEMME, IOWA

L. A. Matern & B. A. Reemtsma, Auctioneers First National Bank, Klemme, Clerk.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 34.—Number 20. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1929 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

DOINGS AT SCHOOL THE PAST WEEK

REPORT CARDS ISSUED FOR FIRST SIX WEEKS PERIOD

Juniors Working On Program To Be Presented November 1st

The reports of our students which parents have received this week will no doubt disappoint some. We believe they are lower than usual. Possibly many have not yet become adjusted to the confinement of the school room and its duties there since their freedom of the summer's vacation. Some of our better students are not doing as well as we believe they will do or can do after they get going. From the reports we frequently get from those who leave our halls for work in college or university we do not require enough of our students in high school. Some have said on their return here "You did not make us wor khard enough in high school and I now see plainly that if my work had been better done right here at home I would not have such a struggle in college." So many are entering our colleges these days without a proper foundation for carrying on there that it gives us pause and serious concern. Other superintendents at Hayfield Saturday commented upon the difficulty of getting high school students take their work seriously. We believe our parents here can be depended upon to encourage their children to get well their lessons. There will be few of them inclined to blame the teachers for the poor marks. We all welcome inquiries as to the difficulties of children and are very anxious to secure the necessary co-operation from the home in the children's interests. The boys or girls who will later attend college and there will be many, are deciding their success there y the quality of work done right here in our own local school today.

Juniors To Put On Program

Our Juniors are busy planning the program to which the public will be invited soon and will try to have it ready by November 1st. A lot of wholesome fun is assured those who come and enter into the spirit of the occasion.

"Profs" Have Dinner Together

The superintendent attended a dinner at Hayfield last Saturday. Supt. Hunt of that village invited the schoolmasters of our county to his home for a social time and a business meeting. An election of officers for the club for next year was held and the times and place of some of the county contests were decided upon. Supt. Wolfe of Kanawha was elected president, and Superintendent Hunt of Hayfield was our choice for secretary. Britt was chosen again for the basket ball tournament.

School Band Making Progress

Our school band is progressing nicely. After some individual or group instruction the first night the beginners have been assembled and last night were playing together. Cornets, clarinets, slide trombone, a baritone, a melophone, a French horn, bass drum, a snare drum and saxophones are making the music and we believe in a few more months or a year at most if none fail and drop out Klemme will have a pretty good young band.

The door is still open for others who would like to avail themselves of this fine opportunity to learn to play in such an organization. We believe parents should encourage children with musical ability to get into such activities. It furnishes a splendid form of diversion and way of spending one's leisure times. With the hours of leisure each young person is left with today, it is a matter of considerable moment as to how that leisure time is spent. If it is spent with others of serious purpose for their own and others there all is well. If the hours are spent in idleness with those of no purpose there is little or no gain and often great disappointment to parents.

LOCAL SCOUTS ARE OUT TO WIN AREA-WIDE CONTEST

Inter-Patrol Contest Being Conducted In Local Troop Also

Klemme Boy Scouts of Troop 56 are enthusiastic over the Area-wide Inter Troop Contest which is now beginning its third week or an eight week campaign.

Klemme Scouts are going into the contest in real earnest and are determined to take first place if possible. The standings of the 61 troops in the Council have not as yet been given out.

Local Contest Close

Along the same lines as the Area-wide Contest a local contest is being conducted in Troop 56 between three patrols: The Owls, Eagles and a patrol made up of the the men connected with the troop who call themselves The Peanut Pushers.

The losing patrol will give the winners a feed at the end of the contest.

Along with this contest the Scout who earns the highest number of points during the contest will be presented with a Marble's Woodcraft Knife and sheath by the Scoutmaster. Two or more other prizes for the next highest Scout will be presented by the Troop Committee.

Klemme Scouts and Scouters are glad to have with them Wm. Breitske, manual arts instructor and high school coach and a former Scoutmaster in charge of a troop at Waterloo. "Bill" is a valuable addition to Troop 56 and his help at the last meeting was greatly appreciated. "Bill" will take an active part in Troop 56.

The next meeting of Troop 56 is to be held at the high school gym. Boys of Scout age, and parents are welcome visitors anytime.

HANCOCK COUNTY SCHOOL MASTERS HELD MEETING

The second monthly meeting of the present school year of the Hancock County Schoolmasters Club was held at Hayfield Saturday.

After dinner the superintendents retired to the school building and held their monthly business meeting with Chairman A. A. Wolfe presiding. Supt W. J. Hunt, Hayfield, is the secretary and treasurer. Plans for all school activities were made and as far as possible dates et for the various contests and game.

Those attending the meeting from other towns were: Supt. and Mrs. Rankin and baby of Crystal Lake; Supt and Mrs. J. R. Mounce, of Garner; Supt. A. A. Wolfe and family of Kanawha; Supt M. F. Penrod of Klemme; Supt. and Mrs. Baker of Corwith, and Supt. and Mrs. Zwald of Woden.

FUNERAL FOR TWIN GIRLS WAS HELD FRIDAY

Funeral services were held last Friday morning at the home for the infant twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leitzinger. Rev. H. E. Whyte conducted the service. Interment was made in the Klemme Cemetery.

The little twins lived but a short time after birth last Wednesday night. They had been baptized and named. Shirley Jean was the first to die and Beverly Ann died Thursday.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kind assistance during the past week and the many acts of kindness shown, and for their sympathy and help when we lost our infant twins.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leitzinger and family.

M. E. LADIES AID MEETS THIS FRIDAY AT PARISH HOUSE

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church meets this week Friday afternoon, October 18th at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. John Day and Mrs. William Smith are the hostesses for this meeting.

COURT OF HONOR SUNDAY, OCT. 20

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED TO ATTEND SCOUT AFFAIR

Klemme Parents And Friends Are Urged To Accompany Scouts

The Area-wide Boy Scout Court of Honor, postponed from last Sunday, will be held next Sunday, Oct 20, at Crystal Lake. The Court of Honor committee, headed by W. P. Butler, Mason City, announces that the Orphean Orchestra of the First Methodist Church, Mason City, in charge of H. C. Brown, director, will begin a concert promptly at 2:30. The Court of Honor will begin at 3:00 o'clock.

One of the largest groups of candidates ever to appear for badges will receive awards at this court of honor. Two scouts will receive the Eagle Badge and four others will receive the Eagle Degree.

With the weather as nice as it is and the country at its prettiest, the Court of Honor Committee predicts the largest crowd in the history of these annual outdoor Curt of Honor meetings

Many families plan picnic lunches and the Crystal Lake scouts and committee will furnish coffee and lemonade to those that do.

Klemme parents and friends of Scouts are urged to attend this area wide Court of Honor. No doubt a large number of Klemme people will plan to attend. All are invited.

Practically all of the 61 troops in the area plan to attend the court of honor Sunday afternoon as a unit.

Troop 56, Klemme plans to be there 100 per cent attendance and also 100 per cent advancement, as all members of Troop 56 will be up for awards.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

Morning worship in Klemme at 10:00 o'clock.
Sunday school, Klemme at 11:00.
Sunday school, Liberty, 10:15.
Morning worship, Liberty, 11:15.
Evening worship, Klemme, 8:00.
Epworth League, 7:15.

REFORMS SELECT PLANS FOR FOR NEW CHURCH

Forest City Architect Will Draw Up Plans For New Building

Mr. Thorwald Thorson, Forest City, was in Klemme Friday evening and met with the building committee of the Reformed Church.

A plan for the new church to be built next spring was decided upon and will be quite similar to the Methodist Church at Plymouth.

Mr. Thorson has built fifty-four churches in Iowa, Wisconsin, Kansas, Minnesota and South Dakota.

Near by churches which he designed are at Clear Lake, Plymouth and Crystal Lake.

It is planned to begin work on the new building as soon as weather permits in the spring.

KLEMME BOY SCOUTS TO STAGE BIG HALLOWE'EN PARTY

All Boys Of Community Between 9 And 15 Years Of Age Invited

According to suggestions from Scout Headquarters at Mason City for an Area-wide Hallowe'en Party, Scouts of Troop 56, Klemme will enter into the plan and will put on a big party for all boys in Klemme and vicinity between the ages of 9 and 15 years.

Arrangements are being completed and the Scout Hallowe'en Party will be held at the local High School Gymnasium and will begin promptly at 8:00 o'clock on Thursday evening, October31st.

All boys, aged 9 to 15 in Klemme are invited and are expected to get in on the fun. The program will consist of all kinds of games and stunts and will wind up with a feed served by the Scouts. The boy who does not take in this party is going to miss a big time.

No special invitations will be issued as this party is open to ALL BOYS in the community. Just come to the Gym on Hallowe'en and bring another boy with you if you like.

Ed. Buentenbach has purchased a John Deere 2-row corn husker, the first two row we know of in this community. He pulls the machine and wagon with his tractor and operates the picker with a power take-off. He put the machine into the field yesterday morning.

Charter No. 6659 Reserve District No. 7

Report of Condition of the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Klemme, in the State of Iowa, at the Close of Business on October 4, 1929

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$221,961.70
Overdrafts	1,600.91
United States Government securities owned	242,291.87
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	86,575.76
Banking House $8,000; Furniture & fixtures $3,515	11,515.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	3,400.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	31,374.91
Cash and due from banks	64,730.86
Outside checks and other cash items	157.22
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,250.00
Total	$664,858.23

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in	$ 25,000.00
Surplus	15,000.00
Undivided profits—net	7,045.95
Circulating notes outstanding	24,995.00
Demand Deposits	274,183.66
Time Deposits	318,633.62
Total	$664,858.23

State of Iowa, County of Hancock, ss.:-

I, C. G. Waterman, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. C. G. WATERMAN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14 day of October, 1929. (SEAL) A. J. Kudje, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
E. J. Arnold
Peter Josten
J. N. Day, Director.

PURE BRED SALE HERE SATURDAY

R. C. LUDEKE TO HAVE POLAND CHINA SALE SATURDAY

This Is Ludeke's Tenth Big Type Hog Sale

Saturday, October 19th is the advertised date of R. C. Ludeke's 10th Big Type Poland China Sale of pure bred boars and Gilts at which time Mr. Ludeke will run forty choice boars and twenty gilts thru the sale ring.

Included in the offering are thirty spring boars, most of which are sired by "King Liberator," the Grand Champion 1,000 pound boar.

There are also some choice offerings sired by "Cerro Gordo," and the well known "Sun Ray."

Ten fall boars are to be sold at this sale. These are sired by the well known "Night Hawk, Jr."

The twenty head of gilts which will be seen in the sale ring Saturday are sired by "King Liberator," "Cerro Gordo," and "Sun Ray." This is a good opportunity for farmers and breeders to get gilts for their own herds or sows for winter sales.

The Ludeke sale is scheduled to begin promptly at 1:00 p. m.

Real Estate Transfers

James L. Manuel and wife to Florence E. Boutilier. Wty Deed date 95-29, $1.00 all of Lots 2,3,10, 11, 12, and W½ of lot 4 and W½ lot 9, all in block 1 Maple Hill Add Britt.

Grant McCullough to Eva McCullough. Wty Deed date 9-28-29, $1.00 undivided 1-3 interest in Hotel Property lots 8, 9, 10, block 34 Original Garner.

Cornie W. Schneider to Garner Motor Sales Company. Quit Claim Deed date 10-2-29, $1.00, on Lot 15 except south 6 block 24, Original Garner.

LIBERTY FARM BUREAU LADIES MET LAST FRIDAY

The Farm Bureau Ladies of Liberty township met ast Friday at the home of Mrs. Art Schoenwetter. Miss Myrtle Johnson was present and gave the first lesson in Second Year Nutrition, mothers and infants feeding, etc.

At the noon hour a picnic lunch was served and greatly enjoyed.

During the afternoon meeting Miss Johnson gave the women literature on the care of infants and their proper feeding.

Despite the bad weather and bad roads, seven ladies were present at this meeting. The next meeting of the training school will be held at the home of Mrs. H. A. Greimann, Friday, Dec. 6th.

ELL FARM BUREAU TO HOLD THEIR ANNUAL MEETING

You are needed at the annual township Farm Bureau meeting. In fact, we are expecting you.

The date and time as you have noted in previous announcements is October 24th. It's to be held at Ell Center School House at 8:00 o'clock.

We are going to do two things—transact some important business and a program has been arranged. At this meeting we elect new officers and decide upon the things we want to do next year.

And for eats, you will like coffee and sandwiches. Please bring one dozen sandwiches.

COMMUNITY PLAY

Stop! Listen! There will be a Community Play and school bazaar Thursday evening, October 24th at Dist. No. 9, Liberty twp, 6 miles west of Klemme. Candy, pies and many other useful articles made by the parents and pupils will be sold. Ladies please bring pies. Everybody invited. Dalia Stromer, teacher; George Schoenwetter, director. 2tc

FIRST NATIONAL BANK HAS ITS OWN CURRENCY

The First National Bank received a shipment of the new national currency in the $10 denomination the fore part of the week, with their own imprints on it.

The new $10 bills issued by the Bank here has the signatures of C. G. Waterman, Cashier, and F. A Arnold, President printed on them. as well as the Bank's name and the charter number.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. English service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday school
The Bible Class will meet Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.
The Senior Choir will meet Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock.
The Confirmation Class meets on every Tuesday and Saturday.

Henry Ludeke and A. E. Katter did some buying and selling last week and now Mr. Katter owns the Henry Ludeke farm just west of Klemme, and Mr. Ludeke is the new owner of the Katter farm, when Mr. Katter formerly lived, north of town on the highway. The farm is rented for another year so the Ludeke family will not move on it until 1931. In the land deal Mr. Wm. Habercamp purchased some acreage also off the Katter farm, which adjoins his.

Ye Editor and family and Mrs. J. Jorgenson of Garner drove over to Clear Lake Sunday to visit the fox farm. They have 142 foxes there, and informed us that about half of them were sold. We thought maybe we might buy a couple for pets, and later have them made into ear muffs, but we changed our tune when they informed us we could have a pair for $1,500.00. Ouch!

Henry (Butch) Schroeder, accompanied by Grandma Schroeder, drove in from Chicago Wednesday evening to spend a few days in Klemme. Grandma Schroeder opened her house this morning, built a fire and was again at home to her many Klemme friends. They will take in the balance of the garden stuff and then close the house for the winter as Grandma will be in Chicago during the winter. She expects, however, to return to Klemme again to spend next summer.

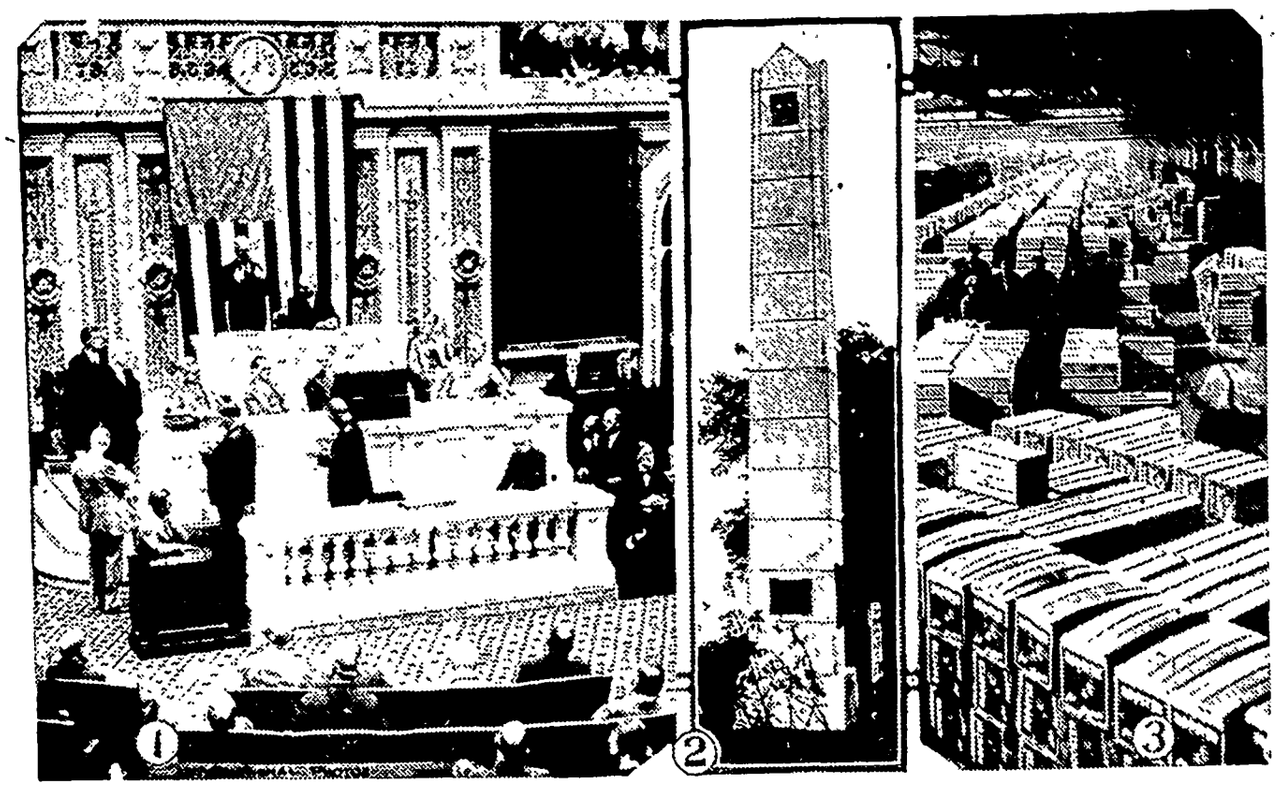
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schlawin, accompanied by Mrs. Ernest Schubert and Mrs. Fred Oxley, drove to Ames Wednesday of this week as delegates to the Farm Bureau convention and Country Life Week being celebrated this week. The convention will close with a banquet Saturday evening in the new Memorial Hall on the Iowa State campus.

Sunday was Wm. Bell's birthday and in honor of the event Mrs. Bell prepared a big dinner for him and his children were all home to help him celebrate. Those present were Fred Bell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lassaahn, Jeff, Kenneth and Russell.

Miss Viola Freie has a new piano-accordian. The instrument is very beautiful, and has 120 basses, and the front panel is decorated with rubies. Miss Freie has already mastered several selections. She is an excellent piano player and no doubt will oon be able to furnish some fine entertainment on the accordian.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Palmby lost their little baby which was born to them recently at Iowa Falls, at the home of Mr. Palmby's parents. Mr. Palmby was called to Iowa Falls Sunday. Mrs. Palmby and little daughter have been there for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. McCullough left for Norway, Iowa, Tuesday after visiting for ovre a week with friends here and with relatives at Garner. After a few days visit with Mrs. McCullough's relatives at Norway they will leave for their home at San Fransisco, Cal.



1—Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain addressing the American house of representatives. 2—Monument to the Ohio river, erected in Eden park, Cincinnati, to be dedicated by President Hoover on his trip to the Middle West. 3—New York docks jammed with rotting fruit and vegetables during the strike of the teamsters' and chauffeurs' union which shut off the city's supply of fresh food.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

MacDonald Visit Ends and Naval Conference Is Called by England.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

FIRST fruit of the momentous conversations between President Hoover and Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald in the Virginia fishing camp and the White House was the invitation issued by Great Britain to the United States, France, Italy and Japan to participate in a naval conference in London next January. The proposal of the British government is in effect to reopen, revise and extend the navy limitation agreements reached at the Washington conference of 1921-22, with a view to gradual disarmament in accord with the spirit of the Kellogg pact in which all countries have renounced war as an instrument of national policy.

In order to give assurance that there will be no differences between Great Britain and the United States over cruiser tonnage to wreck this conference as occurred at the Geneva conference of 1927, the London government informs Japan, France and Italy that the two Anglo-Saxon nations have virtually reached an agreement based on parity of the two navies in all classes of ships.

There is no doubt that the invitations will be accepted, though there will be some opposition to holding the conference in London. America's acceptance was announced Thursday. France, it was believed, would make three reservations, asking that the work of the conference be disassociated with the Kellogg pact; that the proposals for abolishment of the submarine be dropped by England and America before the meeting opens, and that France have the right to call for a new ratio on cruisers, destroyers and submarines. It was understood that Italy would adopt practically the same attitude as France; and Japan was expected to accept the invitation without reservations. Each British dominion also was invited to send representatives to the conference.

When Mr. MacDonald's Washington visit officially came to an end he and Mr. Hoover issued a joint statement to the effect that in their conversations they had reached an understanding that the United States and Great Britain would co-operate to preserve the peace of the world, and that settlement of all disagreements between the two countries in the future should be sought on the assumption that war between them is unthinkable. Sincere acceptance of the Paris peace pact is reaffirmed, and confidence expressed in the success of the naval conference. One significant paragraph of the statement reads:

"The part of each of our governments in the promotion of world peace will be different, as one will never consent to become entangled in European diplomacy and the other is resolved to pursue a policy of active co-operation with its European neighbors; but each of our governments will direct its thoughts and influence towards securing and maintaining the peace of the world."

This is designed to quiet the apprehension, felt especially by the French, that the MacDonald visit would result in an actual alliance between America and Great Britain intended to force upon the rest of the world their interpretation of disarmament and peace. At every opportunity Mr. Hoover and Mr. MacDonald disclaimed any such intention, and in his remarkable address before the senate the prime minister specifically said: "We are not out for any exclusive alliance. You would reject it. So would I. It is not for the benefit of either of us."

The President and the prime minister discussed, in a general way other topics besides the naval conference. These included tariffs, the Anglo-American war debt, freedom of the seas and the British naval bases off the American Atlantic coast. It was agreed the last named matter should be the subject of further consideration after Mr. MacDonald has returned to London.

Socially as well as politically, Mr. MacDonald's visit was a great success. He and his daughter Ishbel were lavishly entertained, there were state dinners at the White House, the British embassy, and at the home of Secretary Stimson, and the prime minister was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the George Washington university. After the formal farewells in the Capital the British party left for Philadelphia and New York, secure in the belief that Mr. MacDonald's unprecedented adventure had accomplished extraordinary things for the two nations and for the world at large.

IRWIN B. LAUGHLIN of Pittsburgh, one of the "career" diplomats, has been appointed by the President as ambassador to Spain to succeed Ogden H. Hammond, resigned. Mr. Laughlin's last assignment was as minister to Greece, where he served from 1924 to 1926. Prior to his appointment Mr. Laughlin had been stationed in various diplomatic capacities at many of the principal capitals of the world. He began his career as private secretary to the minister to Japan.

ONCE again the Democratic senators and those radicals who persist in calling themselves Republicans scored on the administration senators in the tariff battle. This time by a vote of 44 to 41 the senate rejected finance committee amendments broadening the rights of manufacturers and wholesalers to intervene in customs disputes before the treasury and the courts. Later the senate rejected an amendment offered by King of Utah which would have granted independence to the Philippines, and debated another proposal to levy tariffs on imports from the Philippines and return the revenue thus derived to the islands until independence is granted. These proposals really were made for the benefit of the American beet sugar growers and domestic producers of vegetable oils.

The strength of the Democratic-radical combine led to forecasts that there would be a deadlock over the tariff bill in conference and that the measure would fail of enactment in the special session. There were those who said this result would not be entirely displeasing to the President and that the administration would not favor the revival of the bill in the regular session of congress.

ALBERT B. FALL, former secretary of the interior, appeared in Washington for his trial on bribery charges connected with the oil scandals, and refused to ask a continuance on account of his exceedingly poor health. But before the taking of testimony began he collapsed and a recess was ordered. The court designated Dr. Sterling Ruffin to examine him, but Fall refused to receive the specialist, explaining his action was on purely personal grounds and that Doctor Ruffin was the only physician in the country whom he would not permit to examine him.

THREE more loans were authorized by the federal farm board. The Florida Citrus exchange is to get a facilities loan of $2,800,000; and the Tennessee Cotton Growers' association and the South Carolina Cotton Growers' Co-operative association receive supplemental loans of $250,000 and $500,000 respectively. The advance to the Florida Citrus exchange will be secured by first mortgage on packing plants of local units.

REPORTS from India say that Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan, has been captured by the forces of Nadir Khan and that Habibullah Khan, otherwise Bacha Sakao, had fled by airplane. Evidently the story of the usurper king's assassination two weeks ago was at least premature. The troops of Nadir's brother are said to have scattered Habibullah's army and to have entered the capital, the inhabitants taking refuge in the hills.

SENATOR MORRIS SHEPPARD of Texas has put forward a proposal to amend the Volstead act so as to make the purchase of liquor a crime, as well as the sale of it. But the idea is meeting with strenuous objections not only from the wets but also from many of the dry leaders. Some thought it would nullify the whole scheme of prohibition, and others, like Senator Norris, chairman of the judiciary committee, held that it might completely break down prohibition enforcement. Mr. Norris said the plan, if adopted, would prevent 95 per cent of the prosecutions in prohibition cases, for in fully that number the testimony of buyers must be relied on for convictions. Senator Hawes of Missouri, a wet, said: "The matter of 'purchase' purposely was omitted from the Eighteenth amendment, and if it is to be brought up now the proper method would be by the submission of another constitutional amendment."

PREPARATIONS were completed for the investigation of lobbies operating in Washington by the senate. The subcommittee of the judiciary committee, which is to conduct the hearings, was named, as follows: Caraway of Arkansas, chairman; Borah of Idaho, Robinson of Arkansas, Blaine of Wisconsin and Walsh of Montana. Thus the inquiry is dominated by radicals, drys and pacifists and it is expected to go especially hard for the eastern high tariff interests, the big navy and other preparedness organizations and the wet associations. The tariff lobby was scheduled for first attention. Probably the hearings will last through the winter.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR delegates opened their annual convention in Toronto with President William Green in the chair. The most interesting event of the week was the start of an attempt to bring the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen back into the federation. Albert Whitney, chief of the brotherhood, was loudly cheered when he told the convention he saw no reason for the brotherhood to remain separated from the rest of the labor movement and that he intended to ask the lodges of the order immediately to vote on a proposal to affiliate.

For four days New York's supply of fresh fruits and vegetables was seriously curtailed by a strike of the teamsters' and chauffeurs' union, and freight yards and piers were jammed with rotting produce worth millions of dollars. The strike was called off when the Market Truckmen's association agreed to accept one of two propositions made by the union. The men were to get either more wages or shorter hours.

The workers' week has gone into effect in Soviet Russia and is said to be creating distressing confusion in industry.

DIEUDONNE COSTE and Maurice Bellonte, French aviators who started eastward from Paris for an endurance flight and were thought to have been lost in the wilds of Siberia, turned up in Manchuria near the Mongolian border, 4,846 miles from their starting point, breaking the world's straight line distance record. It took them about a week of foot travel to reach a place where they could get in communication with the outside world.

Colonel Lindbergh, with Mrs. Lindbergh and two archeologists, spent several days flying over the jungles of Yucatan, Guatemala and British Honduras. Their purpose was to explore unknown regions in the search for ancient Maya cities, and they were successful in discovering several extensive ruins not heretofore known. The Lindberghs then flew from Belize to Miami, Fla.

FEDERAL inquiry into liquor and vice conditions in northern Indiana has resulted in hundreds of indictments and arrests. Among the accused are the mayor of East Chicago and many police officers of towns in the northwest corner of the state. The charges include violations of the liquor, white slave, narcotic and auto theft laws.

COL. THEODORE ROOSEVELT arrived in San Juan, Porto Rico, and was immediately inaugurated governor of the island. The ceremonies took place in the new capitol building, and the governor was then escorted by a parade to La Forteleza, the ancient building that will be his official residence.

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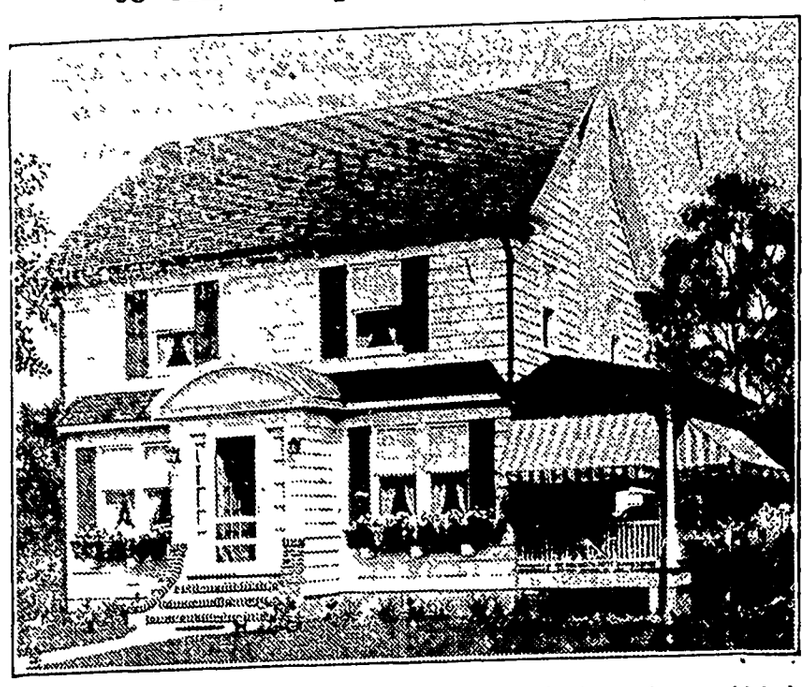
Dutch Colonial Type Will Appeal to All Prospective Home Builders



Wide dormers give the Dutch colonial air to this frame home which is 24 feet wide and 30 feet deep. The living room and dining room are both large. It contains six rooms and bath besides an entrance and breakfast nook.

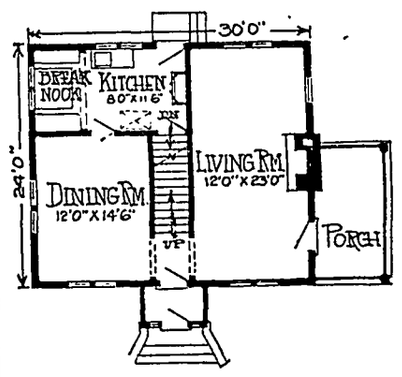
By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Styles in homes run in cycles. Little did the designers of what we know as the colonial home realize that they were setting a style that would be most popular with home builders three hundred years later and would best meet the needs of an age when building costs would be such as to make it important that all the space in the house be utilized.

Also the designers of colonial homes little thought that their idea of making an unusually large living room would be adopted by twentieth century home builders. For it is undoubtedly this feature of the colonial design which appeals to modern home owners.

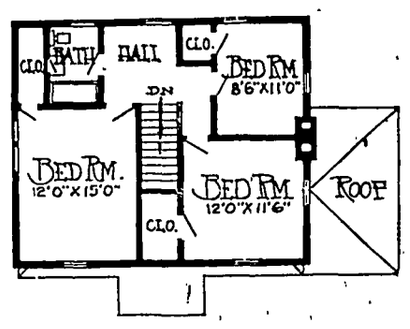
The home building design illustrated in connection with this article is one



First Floor Plan.

that will appeal to all prospective home builders who want an attractive roomy house at the lowest possible cost. For it is well known among professional builders that a home either square or rectangular, the outside walls of which are without jogs or projections, is the most economical to build. As will be seen by the floor plans of this house, it is 24 feet deep and 30 feet long, the foundation walls being exactly straight. This type of home requires a minimum number of lineal feet of foundation wall and likewise a minimum amount of roof, two features of homes which are costly.

This house is of the true colonial type with the exception of the slight roof projection extending out halfway



Second Floor Plan.

to the eaves, a built-in projecting entrance porch and an open porch at the end. Take off these three features and you have a nearly square two gable colonial house.

The house contains six rooms. The entrance door leads to a central hall which divides the first floor exactly into two parts. At the right through a cased opening, is the living room, 23 feet deep and 12 feet wide. At the left also through a cased opening is the dining room at the front, which is also 12 feet long and 14 feet 6 inches deep. Back of the dining room is the kitchen with a large breakfast nook at one end.

On the second floor opening off a central hall are three bedrooms and the bathroom. Each of the bedrooms is a corner room while the bath is conveniently located with relation to all of them. There is an abundance of closet space on the second floor, a feature that will appeal to all housekeepers.

This home is of frame construction with clapboard siding. It is set on a concrete foundation and has attractive brick steps. The fan shaped curve of the entrance porch roof is another desirable colonial home feature.

Basement Can Be Made Into Useful Quarters

Basements, if they are dry and well constructed, lend themselves to pleasant uses.

Many owners of small homes fit them up as radio rooms and workshops for the boys, or as dancing rooms with music provided by phonograph or radio. And there's no reason why this shouldn't be done to provide for "elbow room" for the whole family and to enhance the value of the property. Such a remodeling scheme can be worked out by the owner at small cost.

First, partitions should be laid out. Two-by-four timbers may be bolted to the cement floor, or, more simply, they may be laid on the surface and "shimmed" after the studs are put up, to hold the partition in place. Other two-by-fours should be nailed to the joists of the ceiling. Then studs should be erected between the two rows of two-by-fours and the surface material should be attached to these studs.

Few householders would care to undertake the work or the expense of lathing and plastering basement partitions and ceilings. If this is the case, wallboard may be used.

This can be bought in lengths sufficient to reach from floor to ceiling, thereby eliminating waste. Since it can be sawed and nailed just like wood, it may be put by the householder himself, and the ceiling may be finished in the same way.

This material can be decorated with paper, calcimine, flat wall paint or the heavy-bodied paints that give rough surface effects, so that the new basement rooms may be as attractive as those above stairs.

Effects in Brick

A "symphony in color" is a term that has been aptly used to describe the charming effects secured by builders of face brick homes. So many shades and textures have been made available that each home is given an individuality of its own through the clever and yet careful planning of the wall construction.

Insulation of Home Is Done by Many Methods

With the appreciation by the American home owner and home builder of the money-savings and comfort-giving possibilities of home insulation has come the development of various insulating materials until an exhibit of them would look almost like a schoolroom display of materials quaint and curious.

There is, for example, an insulating material made of a seaweed called "eel grass." Another is manufactured into a semi-rigid board from the waste fibers of sugar cane. Still another is what is called "spun limestone." Others are made from cork, wood fibers, gypsum, etc.

One of the most interesting is a cellular gypsum that comes in a powdered form and that is mixed with water before it is installed. When the water is mixed into this gypsum insulator a gas is released. This gas causes the mass to swell and rise very much in the manner that bread rises.

In this swollen state the material is installed. Then it "sets" (hardens). The result is an insulating blanket of a lightweight rock that is literally honeycombed with myriads of tiny dead air cells, which are the things that perform the service in insulation.

Virtualy all of the insulating materials mentioned are effective fuel savers and comfort givers when in use.

Weathervane Adds Interest to Chimney

In olden times the weathervane above a man's house was apt to designate his occupation. The fisherman would show a dolphin, the sailor a sailboat, the hunter a bow and arrow. But now that knowledge of wind and weather are scientifically given by newspaper and radio, weathervanes are less serious things, and usually point out the householder's avocation . . . his favorite pastime.

So the golfer chooses to put a miniature silhouette of himself above his house; the painter places a palette and brushes; the aviator may choose an airplane.

Makes Life Sweeter

Children's stomachs sour, and need an anti-acid. Keep their systems sweet with Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

When tongue or breath tells of acid condition—correct it with a spoonful of Phillips. Most men and women have been comforted by this universal sweetener—more mothers should invoke its aid for their children. It is a pleasant thing to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose. No household should be without it.

Phillips is the genuine, prescriptional product physicians endorse for general use; the name is important. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Before and After Childbirth

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my first baby was born and I am taking it now for my weakened condition after the birth of my second boy. Although I never have put on any flesh I am feeling good now and the Vegetable Compound has helped me in every way. It is surely a wonderful medicine and I will be glad to answer letters for I recommend it highly."—*Mrs. Fred W. Davey, Madison, Kansas.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Pinkham Med Co., Lynn, Mass.

Trout thrive best in regions where the temperature does not rise above 68 degrees and where the daily variation is not great.

A man with advanced ideas gradually grows into amusing himself by startling folks.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Scanty or Too Frequent Excretions Demand Prompt Attention.

KIDNEY disorders are too serious to ignore. It pays to heed the early signals. Scanty, burning or too frequent kidney excretions; a drowsy, listless feeling; lameness, stiffness and constant backache are timely warnings.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use *Doan's Pills*. Endorsed by users everywhere.

DOAN'S PILLS

A Stimulating Diuretic to the Kidneys

Health Giving Sunshine All Winter Long

Marvelous Climate — Good Hotels — Tennis Camps — Splendid Roads — Gorgeous Mountain Views. The wonderful desert resort of the West

Write Cree & Chaffey

Palm Springs CALIFORNIA

Indian Summer

GRAN' POP SAYS HE USTER SEE LOTS OF INDIANS HEREABOUTS, AN' I FOUND AN ARROW HEAD RIGHT BY OUR CRICK, MYSELF. I'LL BET THERE ARE INDIAN GHOSTS ALL AROUND US AT THIS TIME O' YEAR. — POP SAID SO, TOO, AN' POP KNOWS
WALTERS

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

BANG! goes another of our illusions! It is in regard to that pleasant period in autumn, known as Indian summer. And as usual, it is science which has disillusioned us. No less an authority than the United States weather bureau, basing its statement upon accurate meteorological observations, has this to say about that delectable season, famed for its genial sunshine and alluring haze:

Indian summer is the name applied in this country to a period of mild fall weather following a spell of unseasonable cold weather known as "squaw winter," such as occurred this fall. It is not a fixed season in the calendar.

In many years it is intermittent; that is, there may be several Indian summers in one autumn. Thoreau in notes on weather conditions at Concord, Mass., from 1851 to 1860, records the occurrence of Indian summers on dates ranging from September 27 to December 13.

In Europe as well as in this country it is popularly believed that a renewal of mild weather occurs every autumn, and the dates of its supposed occurrence are more definitely fixed than is the case in America. The period is associated with the names of various saints.

The mild period thus, is known in different parts of Europe as "St. Martin's Summer," "St. Luke's Summer" or "St. Michael's Summer," and tradition fosters the idea that it is always mild and warm, about the time of these various saints' days. Climatological facts, however, do not always square with this belief.

Indian summer has always been a favorite theme of artists and poets, especially the latter who, however, have usually been better verse makers than meteorologists. "When was the red man's summer?" asks Lydia Huntley Sigourney, "the Felicia Hemans of America" and one of the early Nineteenth century poets. Then, without trying to fix the date in one of her poems, she says it came

When the groves
In fleeting colors wrote their own decay;
When with heart
Foreboding or depressed, the white man marked
The signs of coming winter, then began
The Indian's joyous season.

John G. C. Brainerd, a contemporary of Mrs. Sigourney, is more specific in placing the season at the time

When the frost
Turns into beauty all October's charms.

Longfellow fixes the season about the first of November in a passage in his "Evangeline" as follows:

Then followed that beautiful season, called by the pious Acadian peasants
the summer of All Saints,
Filled was the air with a dreamy and magical light; and the landscape
Lay as if new-created in all the freshness of childhood.

Since election day comes in November, the following quotation from Whittier's, "The Eve of Election" also places Indian summer in that month:

From gold to gray
Our mild, sweet day
Of Indian summer fades too soon;
But tenderly
Above the sea
Hangs, white and calm, the hunter's moon.
In its pale fire
The village spire
Shows like the zodiac's spectral lance;
The painted walls
Whereon it falls
Transfigured stand in marble trance!

Stephen Henry Thayer puts it a little later in the month when he says that

It is in the autumn's dotage, mid November,
When skies, seductive, seem to woo the earth.

Other poets, however, are more concerned with what it is rather than when it is and have given us some charming descriptions. Sam Walter Foss, in his inimitable dialect, calls it "a piece of sweetmeat" in the following verse:

"Natur," the good old school-marm who pities our distress,
She gives her children every year a little glad recess;
An' ol' gray-headed boys and girls they feel their hearts thaw out,
An' life flows on as music'ly as water from a spout;
An' now the Ingin Summer time, 'ith all its rest is here,
A piece of sweet meat stuck between the slices of the year;
A sorter reign er jubilee 'twixt snow an' thunder showers;
A chunk of sweetness sandwiched in between the frost and flowers.

Nor were the early American poets the only ones who paid their tribute, as witness the following by Marian Isabel Angus:

INDIAN SUMMER

Indian summer broods today
Over the mellow autumn lands,
Soft wispy veils of amethyst
And amber pale stream from her hands.

Vines hang heavy with purple grapes,
Apple trees bend with crimson gems,
And in the woods the great oak trees
Are crowned with golden diadems.

Like topazes the pumpkins lie
Set in a ring of brown and green,
And mock the sun, while slender spears
Of goldenrod make gay the scene.

Nature is drowsy; her work is done,
Now she awaits her winter rest;
Harvest is over, the tired brown earth
Will sleep with red leaves on her breast.

And Minna Irving paints this gayly-colored word picture of

INDIAN BLANKETS

Sumac fires are burning brightly,
Ruby-red the embers glow,
Indian council fires rekindled
From the ash of long ago;
And the wind's a runner passing
With his feet in deerskin shod,
And a chief's tall feather tosses
In the dusty goldenrod.

Wild grapes ripen in the thicket,
Purple asters edge the stream,
And the braves to earth returning
By the moon's enchanted beam
Hang their red and yellow blankets
On the windy maple bough
When the frosty night is over,
For it's Indian summer now.

Another famous dialect poet, Frank L. Stanton, writing of Indian summer in his native state of Georgia, declares that

Injun summer suits me, soft night and stilly day,
And I could keep on dreamin' till I dreamed my life away.

And Cornelia R. Doherty calls it the season

WHEN THE ACORNS DROP

There's a whisper on the hilltop and a murmur in the wood,
There's a dream of golden glory everywhere;
On the beech a russet cover, on the elm a mottled hood,
While the walnut lifts her branches brown and bare.
Oh, the crows hold their meeting in the old oak's top,
And ho, for Indian summer when the acorns drop!

There's a bloom upon the meadow like the ghost of summer flowers,
But the forest and the valleys are aflame,
And on hillside and in hollow throughout all the misty hours
Descend the rustling drops of autumn rain,
Oh, the squirrel's at his feasting in the old oak's top.
And ho, for Indian summer when the acorns drop!

When the chestnut and the hazelnut put on a richer brown,
And the blackbirds all are gathered in a flock,
When mallow-in-the-marshes buttons up her yellow gowns,
Then it's time to heap the fodder in a shock.
Oh, autumn's on her waning, better gather in the crop!
And ho, for Indian summer when the acorns drop!

But not all the beautiful tributes to Indian summer have been in verse. Oliver Wendell Holmes, writer of delightful prose as well as poetry, in his essay on the seasons, says:

In October, or early in November, after the "equinoctial storms," comes the Indian summer. It is the time to be in the woods or on the seashore—a sweet season that should be given to lonely walks, to stumbling about in old churchyards, plucking on the way the aromatic silvery herb everlasting, and smelling at its dry flower until it etherizes the soul into aimless reveries outside of space and time. There is no need of trying to paint the still, warm, misty, dreamy Indian summer in words, there are many states that have no articulate vocabulary, and are only to be reproduced by music, and the mood this season produces is of that nature.

In "The Guardian Angel" he continues on that theme thus:

To those who know the Indian summer of our northern states it is needless to describe the influence it exerts on the senses and the soul. The stillness of the landscape in that beautiful time is as if the planet were sleeping, like a top, before it begins to rock with the storms of autumn. All natures seem to find themselves more truly in its light; love grows more tender, religion more spiritual, memory sees farther back into the past, grief revisits its mossy marbles, the poet harvests the ripe thoughts which he will tie in sheaves of verses by his winter fireside.

And in "Elsie Venner" he refers again to this season by declaring that "The real forest is hardly still except in Indian summer; then there is death in the house, and they are waiting for the sharp shrunken months to come with white raiment for the summer's burial."

The Good Press Agent

"Bernard Shaw is his own press agent," a publisher said, "and a better press agent never lived. Shaw counts that day lost which doesn't see him in the news columns on some excuse or other.

"The man is more resourceful than Willie Williams, who was the best press agent the West ever had. A great French actress came to Chicago once, and Willie Williams was put upon her trail. But she sternly said to him:

"'No publicity. I insist on being left alone. Remember, sir, no publicity.'

"Willie Williams laughed for joy.

"'Gee,' he said, 'what a story I can make out o' that!'"

First Oranges in Russia

The first oranges eaten in Russia were served on Potiomkin's table when he entertained Catherine the Great in 1791.

Evil in Imagination

Sorrow itself is not so hard to bear as the thoughts of sorrow coming. Airy ghosts that work no harm do terrify us more than men in steel with bloody purpose.—Thomas Bailey.

Cleaning Eyeglasses

A Washington optometrist suggests that one should grasp the glasses and not the nosepiece when cleaning eyeglasses. In this way the screws in the nosepiece are not loosened.

FAMILY SEEN BY RIDE ON SUNDAY

Start Soon After Dinner as Possible to Avoid Large Crowd.

For those men who complain that they see too little of their families, a Sunday afternoon motor ride is just the thing, according to Francis F. Beirne, writing in the Household Magazine. They will never complain again.

"The object, of course," writes Mr. Beirne, "is to start as soon after dinner as possible in order to get ahead of the crowd, but as every one has the same object in view, the crowd very logically meets on the highway. That is, all except the slowest cars, which by a strange contradiction get there first and lead the procession. But once in the lead, they seem to give up trying.

Mother on Rear Seat.

"The mother should be placed on the rear seat, so that nothing can occur behind her back There she can feel the fullest force of the jolt when the father shifts from high to second, keep a lookout for cars approaching from the right, left, front or rear, determine when to pass a car, detect the odor which smells like the brakes burning, separate the children before they come to blows and in between times reiterate her suspicion that one of the rear tires is flat. She would naturally offer timely and valuable warnings and make constructive suggestions to the father on what he is doing wrong, as a good helpmate should.

"Fresh air is famous for its beneficial quality. To insure a supply on the motor ride, all the windows of the car should be tightly closed on leaving home before the exhaust from the car ahead has time to get in its deadly work.

"After a time, even the best motoring grows monotonous. Energetic children may be expected to grow restless. However, they can find relief by burling inflammatory remarks at each other and by tampering with the door handles. They must be warned that if they persist, they will never be taken for a ride again. The threat must be made in as convincing a manner as possible and just as if it had not been uttered on every preceding ride and as yet had not been enforced.

Vacation Needed.

"Mothers who go for a ride," concludes the writer, "will return more than ever persuaded of the need of a vacation away from the children which is something gained. Fathers will have satisfied the yearning to see more of their children. If they are the wrong sort of fathers, they may even ponder the advantages to be derived if 'taking the family for a ride' had something of the meaning it has among gangsters in Chicago."

Motorist Should Think Before Leaving Trash

No motorist would think of cluttering up his front lawn with empty cans, wrapping paper and bits of garbage, yet that is exactly what some car owners do when they visit camping or picnic grounds, points out Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club.

"It would be well for motorists to remember that if they would place refuse after a picnic in the receptacles that are usually to be found for that purpose, the grounds would appear far more inviting to the next car owner that arrives," continued Mr. Hayes. "Leaving trash in the open is a sign of thoughtlessness and discourtesy. Picnickers who are imbued with a sense of the fitness of things and the rights of others will see to it that the ground they have occupied is clean before they leave."

Worry Over Water Loss Entirely Unnecessary

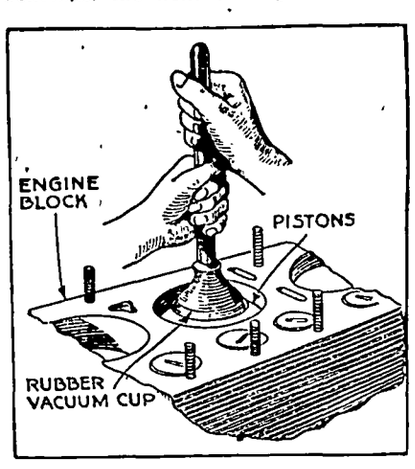
Worrying over loss of water in the radiator and cooling system has become part of the process of car ownership for many tourists. Despite all their efforts to keep the system filled and tight, a certain amount of water is lost daily, regardless of the length of the run.

It should be good news to such tourists that their trouble is merely the result of being too eager to keep the radiator full.

Whenever a car owner fills the radiator to the brim he is wasting his time. He's overlooking the overflow pipe into which the top layer of water spills when the car is bounced and the water is agitated.

Find Mysterious Knocks and Noises in Bearings

If mysterious knocks and noises in the motor make you doubtful about the condition of your connecting rod bearings, the next time you take off



Testing for Loose Wrist Pin or Connecting Rod Bearing With a Plumber's Force Pump.

the head to scrape the carbon and grind the valves press a plumber's force pump against the head of a piston, and attempt to move the piston up and down, as shown in the illustration.

Any appreciable motion indicates that either the wrist pin or connecting rod bearing is loose, and perhaps both.—Popular Science Monthly.

Jolts Show Trouble in Delicate Instruments

Isn't it strange how the person who is bounced off the seat when the car goes over an uncharted hole in the road will be surprised when the ammeter, the oil gauge or the clock temporarily goes out of commission?

Whenever the car has been over a particularly rough spot in the road and the instruments do not register properly, it is well to consider that their indicators, in the case of meters, may be slightly dislocated or thrown off their course, or that the hands of the clock may be stuck together.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

There are 6,582,000 miles of highway in the world.

* * *

The average life of an automobile is six and three-fourths years.

* * *

Have the radiator contents checked at every stop for gas on the touring trip. The cooling job is exceptionally heavy.

* * *

It takes about 1,500 nuts to hold an automobile together, but it only takes one to scatter it all over the landscape.

* * *

Aside from the nation's highway bill, a total of $500,000,000 is spent annually for street construction and maintenance.

* * *

A bus 125 feet long is being built in a European factory instead of in Rhode Island in which case it would have been an interstate proposition from the start.

PLAN RECOVERY OF AUTOMOBILE OIL

Scientists of the bureau of standards at Washington are testing a new system of refining oil which has been drained from automobile crankcases and making it again usable. The plant consists of a still and condensor and a series of containers in which the various grades of oil are separated, which in turn is connected to a vacuum pump.

If the device proves as practical on a large scale as it is said to have in the tests, a new and important saving will be effected in motor car operation.

Dr. Winslow H. Herschel of the bureau is seen with the model plant which is being tested at the bureau.

Supplies quick energy!

POST TOASTIES

The Wake-up Food

FOR ECONOMY BUY THE FAMILY SIZE PACKAGE

© 1928, P. Co., Inc.

Exclusive structural and operative superiorities have definitely established Champion as the better spark plug. That is why Champion outsells all others throughout the world.

CHAMPION
SPARK PLUGS
TOLEDO, OHIO

Time isn't money; nearly every one has more time than money.

For Best Results in Home Dyeing

You can always give richer, deeper, more brilliant colors to faded or out-of-style dresses, hose, coats, draperies, etc., with Diamond Dyes. And the colors stay in through wear and washing!

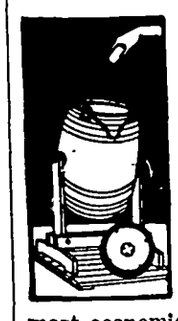
Here's the reason. Diamond Dyes contain the highest quality anilines money can buy. And it's the anilines that count! They are the very life of dyes.

Plenty of pure anilines make Diamond Dyes easy to use. They go on evenly without spotting or streaking. Try them next time and see why authorities recommend them; why millions of women will use no other dyes.

You get Diamond Dyes for the same price as ordinary dyes; 15c, at any drug store.

Record Gain in Butter Profits

Dairymen Who Use "Dandelion Butter Color" Say It's the Best Investment of All.



The biggest creameries in the country, who are most careful to cater to the whims of the public, are earning record profits by keeping their butter that appetizing June color everyone likes. Ninety per cent of them are doing it with "Dandelion Butter Color." It's the most economical and satisfactory butter color made. Half a teaspoonful colors a gallon of cream! It doesn't color the buttermilk. It's purely vegetable and tasteless. Approved by all State and National Food Laws. Large bottles, only 35¢ at all drug and grocery stores or write Wells and Richardson Co., Inc., Burlington, Vt., for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

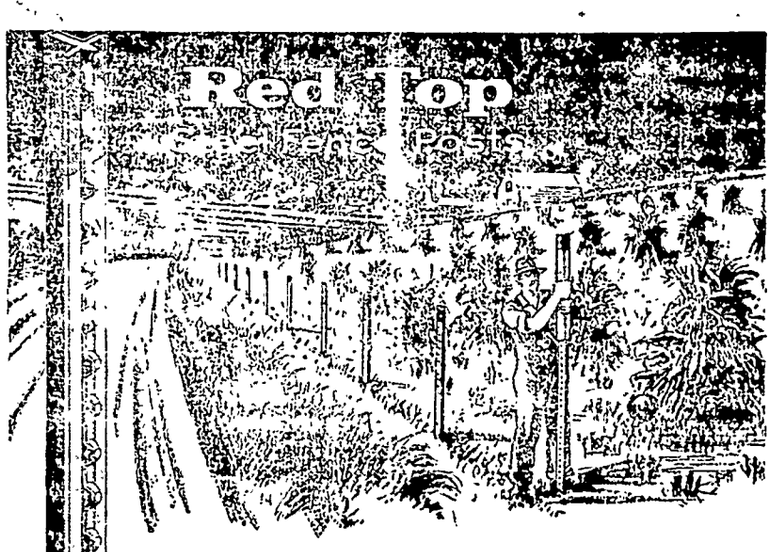
The Klemme Auxiliary will put on a Rumage Sale October 23rd, according to present plans. The ladies will undoubtedly call on you in a few days for articles you no longer need and which can be sold at the sale. All kinds of furniture, household articles, clean old clothing and what-not are all saleable articles.

"Dutch" Turgasen, who is attending school at Mason City, came home Friday. By all the shooting going on along the river we knew Dutch must be home and no doubt wild duck was served for dinner at the Kluckhohn home the next day.

FOR SALE—purebred Hampshire boars, cholera immune. 2 mi. north, 2 mi. east of Klemme; 2 mi. east, 3½ mi. south of Garner. Alfred W. Jurgemeyer, Garner, Phone525F35, Klemme. 2tc.

Rev. Grosshuesch, Reuben and Gertrude drove to Menno, South Dakota Sunday afternoon for a short visit with relatives. Mrs. Grosshuesch and children, who had been there for some time, returned home with them Tuesday.

Thanks! Just phone that item of news to The Times. Phone 1-2.



Fence This Fall—It's Easier

THERE is no time like the present to get at that fencing job which you have had in mind. Do it now—this fall—while you have more time.

It is no trick at all with Red Top Steel Posts. These drive easily through the hardest of soil and make it possible to take this fencing job out of your busy spring season. You'll be amazed how quickly the job can be finished, for with Red Tops you can build in a single day as many rods of fence as you could in a week in the old posthole digging days.

One man with a Red Top Driver can drive 200 to 300 Red Tops a day. It is easy to figure how short a job you can make of a complete fencing and repair program—right now—this fall—by using Red Top Steel Fence Posts.

Come in and let us show you the advantages of this post—the features that make it the strongest and most dependable post for you to use—for all purposes.

FOR SALE AT THE

Northern Lumber Co.

P. Grange, Manager Klemme, Ia.

Radiola 22

In Cabinet Housing

All Batteries.

Complete

$148.75

OTHER MODELS AND PRICES—

—RADIOLAS—

Table Model No. 2[illegible]	$100.00
Electric No. 33, 7 tube	$ 86.25
Electric No. 33, Console Model	$128.75
Electric, No. 44 Table Model	$150.00
Electric No. 46, Console Model	$197.50
Super Hetrodyne, No. 60, 9 tube, conception of selectivity	$175.00
Same, in console with 106 Speaker	$222.00
No. 64, Console Model, 11 tube	$550.00

—BOSCH RADIOS—

Bosch Screen Grid, Battery Table Model (less batteries)	$100.00
No. 66 Table Model, 6 tube	$115.00
No. 28 Table Model, 7 tube Electric	$125.00
No. 48 Table Model, Screen Grid Electric A table model with slidnig doors	$166.00
Bosch Screen Grid Console model	$168.50
Bosch Screen Grid Console model	$240.00
Steinite Super Screen Grid, 7 tubes, low console with Dynamic Speaker, 4 condensers, Power Detection, Push-pull Power Stage, real humless reception, good tone, lots of stations, good distance—tube free to first purchaser	$118.00

KARL KRAUS

Free Home Demonstration Klemme, Iowa

Another Times Feature

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Marshall and daughter, Irene, and Milo Willebrandt returned home Tuesday forenoon from a trip to different points in Illinois where they visited with relatives for two weeks.

Clarence Bachman is the owner of a new John Deere corn picker.

Harry Hoschtetler is assisting with the work at the Clarence Bachman farm for a time.

Miss Dorothy Marshall returned to her home Tuesday after helping with work at the D. A. Marshall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schlichting attended the funeral of Mrs. Clyde Cunningham st week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helps were last Sunday visitors at the Tom Roths home.

Mr. Irve Henry and sons of Ventura were dinner guests at the C. A. Bachman home last Sunday.

The Misses Anna and Wemkie Trampel were Wednesday afternoon visitors with Mrs Adolph Schlichting.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buseman and family were visiting at the H Beek home Tuesday evening.

Eckard Zeidler was a business caller at the Adolph Schlichting home Wednesday.

William Bell was a business caller at Mason City one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buseman and family were callers at the Mrs. Frank Roths home Tuesday.

Misses Wemkie and Anna Trampel were callers at the D. A. and H Marshall home Tuesday.

Mrs. Tom Roths and sons, Junior and Bobby spent Tuesday with Mrs Frank Roths.

Donald Newberger is assisting with th corn picking at the Elmer Arnold farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson and daughter, Ardella, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Peter Trampel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sampson and family have moved into the George Kessler house in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schlichting and sons, George, Walter and Glenn, were dinner guests at the Fred Schlichting home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josten and daughter, Marcelle, and Miss Leona Buseman were shopping in Mason City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and sons Harmen and Clarence were Sunday evening visitors at the Adolph Schlichting home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and family are enjoying a new radio.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and daughter, Leona, were business callers at Belmond Thursday.

HOW'S YOUR SUBSCRIPTION?

You can save us a lot of time by remitting for The Times without waiting to receive a statement. The date following your name at the top of the front page is the date of expiration. Loik it up and kuo where you stand.—Editor.

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

GARNER, IOWA

Jewelry & Optical Goods

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and daughter, Marian, and Mrs. Mary Waterman, dove to Swea City Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell. Mrs. Mary Waterman remained at the Mitchell home for a few days visit.

The Garner Chapter of the Red Cross wil have a Rally Wednesday evening, October 23rd at the Garner Opera House. Frank Miles will be the principal speaker. A lady from Mason City will give a First Aid Demonstration. All are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. George Quandt and Mrs. Anna Pelts, of Utica, Illinois, drove in last Friday for a visit here with Conrad Quandt and family. The men are brothers and Mrs Pelts is their sister. The visitors also called on brothers at Belmond and Thornton.

Rummage Sale

Wednesday, Oct. 23

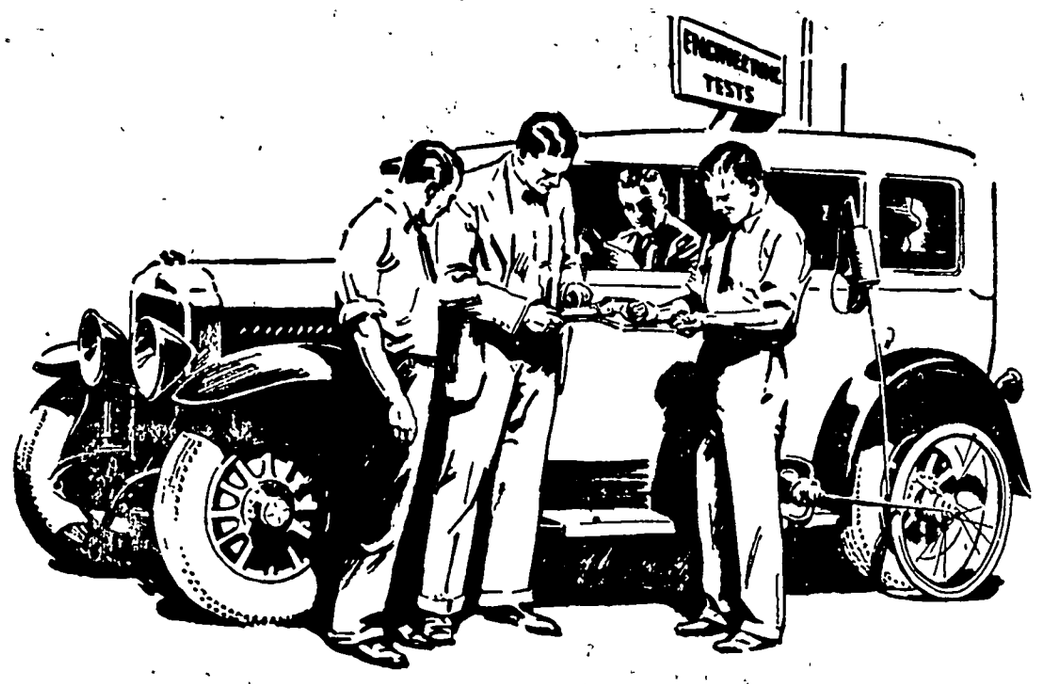
Under The Auspices Of The Klemme Auxiliary

YOUR CHANCE TO BUY ANY ARTICLE
Ships, Shoes and Sealing Wax, Cabbages and Kings!

HOT LUNCH ALL AFTERNOON AND EVENING!

Hot Beef Sandwiches! Fine Pies! Hot Coffee!
Come and Eat Supper With Us! Attend The Big Sale!

Men like these are testing your car



Types of the engineers at General Motors Proving Ground who are working for you. Drawn from a photograph. They are shown examining a specially devised instrument for measuring clutch pedal pressure.

It used to be the custom for a man who wanted to buy a car to take a mechanic with him.

Today, General Motors itself employs skilled automotive engineers to make it easy for you to select your new car. These men are working *for you* at its Proving Ground—the 1268-acre outdoor laboratory in Michigan where every kind of car is tested.

Before any General Motors car goes into production, a fleet of advance models is constructed and sent to the Proving Ground. There these advance cars must meet every test—tests far harder than you would make. Sometimes they are rebuilt, redesigned, retested many times until they are pronounced *right*, and ready to be put into production.

The tests involve speed, power, endurance, braking, riding comfort, handling ease; fuel and oil economy; body strength and safety—every phase of car construction and performance.

Buying a car is easy today—because these men at the Proving Ground are working for you to assure you of value when you select a General Motors car.

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET. 7 models. $525—$695. A six in the price range of the four. Smooth, powerful 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Beautiful Fisher Bodies. Also sedan delivery. Light delivery chassis. 1½ ton chassis and 1½ ton chassis with cab, both with four speeds forward.

PONTIAC. 7 models. $745—$895. Now offers "Big six" motoring luxury at low cost. Larger L-head engine; larger Bodies by Fisher. New attractive colors and stylish lines.

OLDSMOBILE. 8 models. $875—$1035. The Fine Car at Low Price. Now offers further refinements, mechanically and in the Fisher Bodies—also eight optional equipment combinations in Special and De Luxe line.

MARQUETTE. 6 models. $965—$1035. Buick's new companion car, designed and built by Buick. Six cylinders. Fisher Bodies. Its price puts Buick quality and craftsmanship within reach of more families.

OAKLAND. 9 models. $1145—$1375. Oakland All American Six. Distinctively original appearance. Splendid performance. Luxurious appointments. Attractive colors. Bodies by Fisher.

VIKING. 3 models. $1595. General Motors' new "eight" at medium price. 90-degree V-type engine. Striking Bodies by Fisher. Unusual appointments. Also optional equipment combinations.

BUICK. 14 models. $1225—$1995. Three new wheelbases, 118—124—132 inches. The greatest Buick of them all. Many new mechanical features. Fisher Bodies with new lines.

LaSALLE. 14 models. $2295—$2875. Companion car to Cadillac. Continental lines. Distinctive appearance. 90-degree V-type 8-cylinder engine. Striking color combinations in beautiful Bodies by Fisher.

CADILLAC. 26 models. $3295—$7000. The Standard of the World. Famous efficient 8-cylinder 90-degree V-type engine. Luxurious Bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. Extensive range of color and upholstery combinations.

(All Prices f. o. b. Factories)

ALSO

FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Refrigerator. New silent models with cold-control device. Tu-tone cabinets. Price and model range to suit every family.

DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants—Water Systems. Provide all electrical conveniences and labor-saving devices on the farm.

TUNE IN—General Motors Family Party, every Monday, 9:30 P.M. (Eastern Standard Time). WEAF and 37 associated radio stations.

GENERAL MOTORS

CLIP THE COUPON

☐ CHEVROLET ☐ OAKLAND
☐ PONTIAC ☐ VIKING
☐ OLDSMOBILE ☐ BUICK
☐ MARQUETTE ☐ LA SALLE
☐ CADILLAC
☐ Frigidaire Automatic Refrigerator
☐ Delco-Light Electric Power and Light Plants
☐ Water Systems

General Motors (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.
What goes on behind the scenes in a great automobile industry like General Motors? The inside story is told in a little book with lots of interesting pictures. This book—"The Open Mind"—will be of value to every car buyer. It is *free*. Send the coupon. Check the particular products you would like to know about.

Name _____

Address _____

PHONE your order today for nice milling wood—carload on the way. Northern Lumber Co., Klemme. 1tc

LET ME SAVE YOU MONEY ON your Auto Insurance, also Life and property. Phone or send card—Montgomery Ward, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE—Yellow Globe Denver Onions $2 per 100 lbs. delivered. Phone 515F36, Klemme. 2tp

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China fall and spring boars. C. Edwin Johnson, 3 miles south, 1 3-4 miles west of Kanawha. 19-2tc

En-ar-co Oil
Speeds Up Fall Work

When you are busy with your fall plowing and other work you want to be sure your machinery is working properly and is kept running smoothly with good oil and grease. There is none better than EN-AR-CO motor and tractor oils and all kinds of greases. A trial will convince you.

We carry in stock a full line of the following En-ar-co products:

EN-AR-CO TRACTOR & MOTOR OILS
(Light, Medium, Heavy, Extra Heavy)
En-Ar-Co Bulk Hard Oil, per lb. 10c
En-Ar-Co ressure Gun Grease, per lb.. 15c
(Bring Your Containers)
Transmission and Differential Grease
(In 5 and 10 lb. Pails)
Bulk Transmission Oil, per gal. 75c

We carry a full line of Alemite Guns and fittings, oil cans, grease cups, etc.

E. F. Jacobs
"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

KLEMME LOCALS

An item of interest concerning former Klemme people: Calvin Luther, weight 9 3-4 pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bredlow of near Hayfield, October 11th. This is their first child. Congratulations. By the way, Elmer, cigars can be sent by mail!

"Jack" Etchen and Lloyd Lau are both confined to their homes this week with mumps. And we thought this was supposed to be a kid's disease.

Mr. Jim Thomas and Miss Irene Harms drove to Sioux Falls, South Dakota Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Thomas and son. Mrs. Thomas is taking treatments at the Sioux Falls clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Qaundt and Mrs. Anna Pelts, who are visiting at the Conrad Quandt home, accompanied by Mrs. Conrad Quandt and Miss Marie Blank, drove to West Bend Tuesday to visit the Grotto.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bock and family enjoyed a waffle supper at the R. A. Jorgenson home Friday evening, given in honor of Miss Stella Bock who left Monday for California.

Mr. aud Mrs. G. P. McCullough sold their household goods at public auction Saturday. The furniture sold for a fair price. They had it stored in Klemme three or four years ago when they went West.

Mr. and Mrs. Dingman and family of Fort Dodge, Dr. and Mrs. Bradshaw and son Carl of Britt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Trafford and Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlin of Belmond were callers at the home of Mrs. John Gruetzmacher Sunday afternoon.

Another Times Feature
GOODELL AND VICINITY ITEMS OF INTEREST
(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter were Belmond shoppers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zellie, Mrs. Saatoff and Jack Zellie were Mason City shoppers Wednesday.

Harry Carpenter has moved his tenant house to the farm he purchased where he will erect a set of buildings. The farm was formerly a part of the Geo. Ruka farm.

George Gosnold and two daughters spent Sunday with Mrs. Gosnold at the latter's mother, Mrs. Lamer.

Frank McNutt has been helping in the post office on account of illness in the Lamer home. The latter's daughter is still quite ill.

The farewell party held for Dorthea O'Krueg in the Church parlors was quite well attended, but many from the country were unable to attend on account of bad roads. A very enjoyable tim was had. A gift of cash was given her to be used in purchasing articles to furnish rooms to do light housekeeping in hre Mission work. She will soon return to Porto Rico as a Missionary.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Houghton are the parents of a baby girl. She has been named Betty Jane.

Two young men from Oklahoma are husking corn for Ed. Hemenway and Mike Kearney.

Martin Kearney and Miss Lula Wilkins were callers at the M. Kearney home Sunday. Martin has just returned from Williams where he has been spending some time improving his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning, Jr. of Clear Lake gave a musical entertainment in the U. B. Church Sunday evening. A large crowd enjoyed the program very much.

Mae Griggs came from Iowa Falls Saturday morning and spent the week end with her parents.

A good many have started to husk corn already.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell of Klemme was visiting her mother, Mrs. Christie and sister, Mrs. Conklin Sunday.

Goodell School Notes

Miss Letha Van Nostrand is giving vocal lessons to the girls for a Girls Glee Club which will be organized in the near future.

Supt. Tinke has been visiting school several days and will soon be able to take up his school work again.

The first six weeks were up last Friday. Report cards were out this week.

See the new Stationery at the Times Print Shop. A special at 69c, with lined envelopes. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yahnke and daughter, Alva, of Garden City, Minnesota, drove in Saturday for a few days visit with Klemme relatives and friends and to see little Ardith Stokesbary at the Mason City hospital. The Yahnke family returned home Tuesday.

Try a cup of Barrington Hall Coffee at the White Lily Cafe. 2tc

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dingman and three daughters, of Fort Dodge, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith Sunday. Mr. Dingman conducted a barber shop in Klemme a few years ago.

NOTHING SATISFIES--

—like a good square home cooked meal, and that's why we have so many satisfied customers. If you haven't tried our meals yet come in and acquire that satisfied feeling.
You'll find the same satisfaction in all our—
Meals Lunches
Short Orders
Ice Cream Candy Etc.
Meet Your Friends Here—

Crystal Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Fall clothing
For Outdoor Wear

For Fall and Winter Outdoor Jobs you demand--- strong, sturdy and warm clothing. For Corn Huskers we especially recommend our line of Work Clothing:—

Husking Gloves and Mittens
Overalls and Jackets
All Leather Work Shoes
High Top Leather Boots
Strong Work Shirts
Heavy Outdoor Socks
Leather Coats and Sweaters

FOR DRESS UP DAYS

We want to call your attention to our line of Dress Up Clothing for Men, Young Men and Boys:—

New Dress Shirts
Ties, Hats and Caps
Dress Shoes and Oxfords
Socks, Trousers, Sweaters

See our line of Leather Coats, Blazers and the New Fall and Winter Overcoats in the latest styles.

Our Prices Are Right
On Men's And Boys' Clothing--

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Cream Checks
$40.00 And Over

FOR THE LAST HALF OF SEPTEMBER **SEPTEMBER 15-30, 1929**

CHECKS FOR $100 AND OVER

J. J. Hrubes	$115.10
C. J. Janssen	$105.35

CHECKS FROM $90 to $100

Oscar Carlson	99.00

CHECKS FROM $80 to $90

James Kurtz	89.37
Fred Kothenbeutal	83.25
J. J. Stille	80.55

CHECKS FROM $70 to $80

W. H. Greiman	77.25
Art Knoke	73.90
Otto B. Lemke	71.55
Wm. Baack	71.40

CHECKS FROM $60 to $70

C. J. Bode	65.50
A. J. Lange	61.95
Henry Kuhler	60.06

CHECKS FROM $50 to $60

John Rust	59.60
Chris Sheppelman	59.55
E. G. Beier	57.75
Albert Kuhler	56.50
Herman Baack	55.60
John Lemke	55.60
H. J. Stille	54.75
F. Coordes	54.65
S. G. Fuller	53.90
John Kaduce	53.58
Fred Barz	53.50
Emery Schaefer	52.85
Henry Barz	52.35
Harry Gibbs	51.60
Chas. Ax	51.10
Mrs. Cashman	50.60
J. Koenan	50.50

CHECKS FROM $40 to $50

Frank Sindelars	49.45
Fred Wacker	49.35
J. W. Haefner	48.75
Joe Wellek	48.75
Peter Merkel	48.70
A. Meintz	48.65
Peter Peterson	46.90
Albert Swanson	46.80
Wm. Katter	46.50
Geo. Schoenwetter	46.30
Pringnitz Brothers	46.25
Gobeli Brothers	46.20
H. B. Lauen	46.05
H. Meinderts	46.00
John Smith	45.20
John Terhufen	44.85
C. J. Wille	44.80
Dick Barkema	44.65
Wm. Deiger	44.30
C. V. Marshall	44.30
A. Psotka	44.15
Fred Schlichting	43.05
Harvey Harberts	42.40
Ben Boelman	41.80
Peter Trampel	40.65
J. J. Cook	40.30
Karl Kraus	40.05

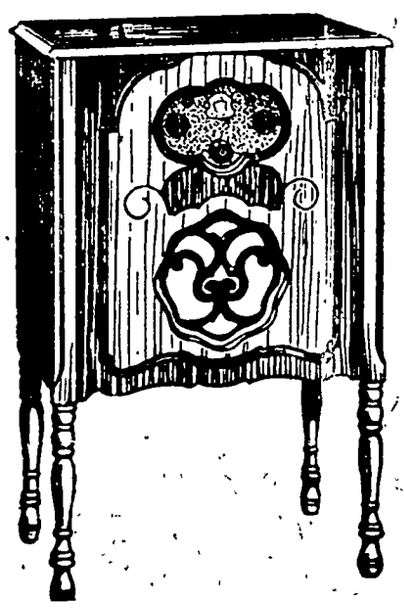
QUALITY and SERVICE are two words that mean much in the affairs of the average American. In conducting a creamery, quality and service means as much as in any other line of business. In order to pay our patrons top prices it is absolutely necessary that they enter into our plan with the proper spirit of co-operation and bring or send to us good, sweet cream... If you will do that, we will agree to give you the very best of service on our part and manufacture your cream into real quality butter and also assure you a better price than where sour, stale and tainted cream is delivered.

You furnish the quality and we will furnish th service, that isn't asking anything out of reason is it?

And we want you to know that we do appreciate your fine spirit of co-operation shown us in the past in helping us to build up ths fine home ndustry.

Klemme Co-op. Creamery Company

ATWATER KENT
RADIO
SCREEN-GRID
ELECTRO DYNAMIC



Complete With Tubes
In St. Johns Cabinet
Shown Opposite
$155.00

HERE IS a new cabinet model of the most famous radio in the wrold. It is the new Screen-Grid Atwater Kent—as fine a radio as can be built.

It is celebrated for marvelous tone, great power, range and selectivity. Its dependability is proved. There is no doubt that this cabint model, at this unusually low price, is a radio value difficult or impossible to duplcate . . . . Deferred payments . . . . . .

Complete With Tubes
$169

Prouty Electric Shop
Phone 39 **Garner, Iowa**

THE WILL IN THE GLASS JAR

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

THE motor sputtered obstinately as Judith Murray urged the old car up the hill. She had a load in behind—groceries, bags of feed and a crate of baby chicks which she had just got at the post office. The chicks peeped plaintively. She must get them home before the storm.

With a back-fire that nearly lifted all four wheels off the ground the motor died. But Judith was at the crest of the hill. She jumped out and began to crank. "Dead as a door-nail," she muttered with an anxious glance at the threatening sky. Her lips set in their fighting line.

Lightning split the sky, thunder rocked the earth. With a crash down came the rain. Leaving groceries and feed to take their chance under the leaky car-top Judith grabbed the precious crate and raced toward the only shelter in sight. An abandoned farmhouse stood close to the road. With desperate force Judith flung her slender body against the woodshed door. It opened unexpectedly and she and the crate entered headlong.

Judith straightened up, got her breath and looked about her. Against the farther wall were ranks of nicely cut and seasoned firewood—just as Aunt Polly Hawkins had left it. Indeed, it seemed as if the inner door must open and Aunt Polly herself appear, small, tidy and cheerful, chirping invitingly: "Well, well, here's that apple-cheeked gal of Henry Pierson's come for another cooky."

Long, long ago Judith had made it a practice to stop and see Aunt Polly as she went back and forth to the school across the creek. And always Aunt Polly had handed out cookies or doughnuts to the little girl, although Judith had plenty of those at home and had come wholly to see the fascinating little old lady and her delightful house.

A great longing came to her to get into the other part of the house. Of course the doors were all locked, but high up on the woodshed wall was a sliding half-window, which opened directly into the summer kitchen. Judith found the chopping block, moved it underneath the window and because she was tall and slim she managed to get through. She found herself in the small familiar room with its white-scrubbed floor and neat stove and a rag rug which seemed to caution: "Wipe your feet."

From the summer kitchen it was easy to enter the other rooms. And Judith went through them, one after the other, her breath catching painfully as she saw the exquisite order that had not been disturbed. Sugar box, jars of pickling spices, old-fashioned dishes were ranged upon the cupboard shelves with their lace paper edging. For up to the last hour of her life Aunt Polly, at ninety, had been active, interested, ordering her house to suit herself. On the parlor organ was a hymn book open at "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." Yet at that moment Aunt Polly's kindred were in a fight over her property—all except Peter Murray, Judith's husband, who, while he had as good a claim as any, would not enter into the fuss. Peter liked peace better than money, even now when things were going so badly with them.

The storm went up the valley, dying away in a few gentle drops. Judith came out of the house, bringing nothing with her, leaving the window just as she had found it. She even mended the doorlatch by driving in a nail or two with a stone. The chicks had been kept dry and warm. And the overhead motor, having cooled, started off obligingly.

Judith found Peter sitting on the front doorstep waiting for her. He had worried, she could see from his face. A few weeks before Peter had broken a leg and he was practically helpless, except for a little hobbling about on crutches. When she had taken care of the chicks, put away the groceries and fed the older fowls, Judith got supper. And then to stimulate Peter's appetite she told him how she had been in Aunt Polly's house.

"I bet that old pork barrel in the cellar is full of nice broadside this minute," Peter said, sighing. "Wish we had some of it, Ju. It would taste mighty good."

"It's a shame," Judith said, "that omething isn't done. Aunt Polly has een gone two years and the quarrel ontinues. There must be a will, eter, or a deed or something. Why, hen you look around that house you st have to realize what a tidy old ar Aunt Polly was. Just think, ter! The beds were all made up h starched pillowshams and counpanes. I never saw the trace of a use or ant or spider anywhere."

Bert Shaver says there isn't a p of paper," Peter replied. "He t to kno[illegible] being a lawyer. He lied. Aunt Polly's affairs. He's or a speedy settlement of the rty, but the other heirs distrust ."

do I," Judith said quietly, al- n in too low a tone for her hus- o hear. It was from Bert that ad bought this little place.

w mornings later she heard a oice outside and came to the door to find a big car in the eter hanging upon his crutches ert Shaver shouting orders. you make that payment on the dot or you get out!" Peter said little and Bert jumped into his big car and went racing away.

Peter was blue. Judith angry. They couldn't make the payment under the circumstances.

That afternoon she got into the car and went to town to get something that should tempt Peter's appetite. All she could think of was that barrel of salt pork in Aunt Polly's cellar. Peter should have some of it, whether it was right for her to take it or not.

She drove up to the old house, parked and got out. Entering as she had that stormy day, she was soon in the summer kitchen. She had opened the cellar door and was about to descend the steep dark stairs when she heard voices upstairs—Bert Shaver's and Gill Meacham's—she recognized them both. She paused, her heart pounding with excitement. What were the two men doing here.

"I've told Peter he can leave unless he makes that payment," Bert said. "He can't make the payment. Land isn't good for anything, but there's a ledge of rock on the hill that ought to open up into a good quarry. Ed Eaton says he'll take a chance on it, anyway. He'll pay a good price, too. Good gracious! There goes the old sugar bowl!" There was a smash. "Got to get rid of the evidence, you know," Bert chuckled. He was apparently picking up the pieces. "Well, Gil, we've hunted high and low. We can't find that paper. There was one, for I drew it up myself.

"Funny you didn't keep a copy or have it recorded," Gil said.

"She grabbed it before the ink was hardly dry. I couldn't get it away from her by main force, could I?"

"It was made out to you, you say?"

"Absolutely, Gil, that deed is somewhere in this house. But where? I have looked every inch of the place over—under the rafters, in the beds, under the carpets, I've seen her put things away in that old blue sugar bowl. Once when I was a kid I hooked some money out of it. Gil, I'm put out. I want that document worse than Butler did the Bible."

"So should I, if it deeded such a piece of property as this over to me," Meacham said dryly. "Well, I can't help you hunt any longer now, Bert. I got to go."

They went out by the back door to which Bert evidently had the key. When they saw Judith's old car in the road they were appalled. Frightened, she shut the heavy oaken door and barred it. She was in the cellar, safe. Even though they came back to find her she was safe.

But they did not come back. Perhaps Bert trusted to her not having heard all he said. The scoundrel! Her brown hands clenched as she thought of him. Trying to get rid of Peter, his own cousin, because Ed Eaton would pay more!

She sat down on the bottom step of the cellar stairs and tried to think. But thinking didn't help much in a crisis like this. Besides it was cold down there. She was getting chilled.

Wearily she rose and went to the pork barrel. Made of hickory, it had been used for many years and was so thoroughly seasoned through with salt and saltpeter and sales molasses and red pepper that it was almost capable of preserving pork without the pickling brine. Judith lifted the cover. Underneath was a stone. She lifted that. The pork lay pink and sweet. It was so dark that she had to feel rather than see it. How Peter would love it, fried for supper with flour gravy!

As she fished for a smallish piece of broadside her hand touched something else. A glass fruit jar, sealed, there in the pork barrel, snuggled under the thick, salty cuts! What in the world was a glass fruit jar put in a place like that for?

Judith left the pork and ran upstairs where it was light. The men had driven away. But it was no longer fear of them that made her tremble. She had seen through the glass of the old greenish fruit jar an important paper. And on that paper was her husband's name.

Judith opened the jar. The deed came out clean and dry. Bert Shaver had indeed drawn it. But it gave the property to Peter, not to him.

On the day when the Murrays were to be turned off their place for nonpayment they moved out to take possession of their new home. The sun was shining. Peter was laughing boyishly. And Judith was singing softly for joy.

Jealousy of Genius

One would expect genius to be the best judge of genius; but it is not so. This matter of recognition of the qualities of other men does not seem to be connected with the intellectual or even intuitive side of a man. An artist may have quickness and depth of vision, a wide sympathy with suffering humanity, an innocent and childlike ecstasy over the beauty of nature, and yet fail utterly to approve those same qualities when displayed by a rival who in reality is no rival.—Richard Church in the Spectator.

Her Usual Preparation

Little Lucy had been left at home to get her own tea. When her mother returned she found that the little girl had been rather liberal with the jampot.

"Lucy," she scolded, "you are a naughty girl. Just look at your face. Whatever would you think if you saw me with my cheeks and lips all smeared with red like that?"

The little girl considered for a moment, then said innocently:

"Why, I'd fink you was off to a dance, mummie."—London Tit-Bits.

Adrift With Humor

GO BACK, LAD

Matrimonial Agent—You don't like the photographs of any of these? I will show you one more and if that is not suitable I can do nothing for you. Now, how about this one?

Client—Yes, that is just the type lady I like.

Agent—Then what about an interview with her?

Client—Unfortunately she is my divorced wife.

Would Sell Something

"Now, ladies and gentlemen," said the auctioneer at a sale of old masters, "what am I offered for this superb Velazquez, probably the best Velazquez that ever came from the master's hand?"

There were no bids, so the auctioneer took up another picture.

"Very well, ladies and gentlemen," he went on, "I now offer you a Titian by the same artist!"

WILL PROBABLY SUCCEED

"Say, Jerry, are you really serious about taking up the saxaphone?"

"Sure! I'm tryin' to run the family out of our upstairs apartment."

Bringing the Bad News

The ticker tape comes rolling fast
And brings me deep regret..
It always lets me know, at last,
I have misplaced my bet.

Essentiality of Words

"Have you ever felt that you had talked too much?"

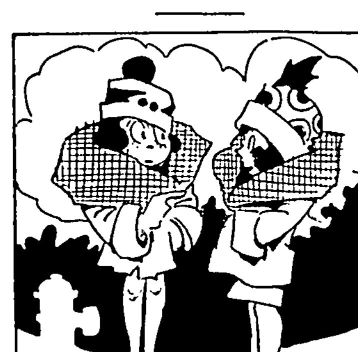
"Frequently," answered Senator Sorghum. "But what is a man going to do? You can't remain in reposeful silence. You got to say something in order to let the folks know you are alive."—Washington Star.

Less of a Sacrifice

Mother (after relating a pathetic story)—Now, Reggie, wouldn't you like to give your bunny to that poor little boy you saw today who hasn't any father?"

Reggie (clutching rabbit)—Couldn't we give him father instead?—Churchman.

AFTER THE FAST GIRLS



"So you don't think much of the handsome motor cop?"

"No—he's always chasing after these fast girls."

Too Bad

Grandpa in a speedy car,
Pushed the throttle down too far;
Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
Music by the G. A. R.

Before and After

Mr. Pester—Cleaning house just because a few women are going to drop in this afternoon? You never make such elaborate preparations when I entertain my friends.

His Wife—No, but I clean up five times as much after they leave.

Superior to Influence

"Do you play golf?"

"I claim to do so," said Senator Sorghum. "But the voice of the proletariat is against me. The caddie thinks differently."—Washington Star.

For the Laboratory

"Five hundred dollars for that old worn-out flivver of yours! Impossible! Who'd ever pay that?"

"The auto school. They wanted it for the students to practice on, and it certainly had everything that could be wrong with a car."

The Only Difficulty

She—Darling, do you think there can be people in the moon?

He—How could there be? Where would they go when there is no moon?—Kikeriki (Vienna).

THE DAIRY

GENTLE TEMPERED BULL IS TREASURE

Proper Handling of Calf Helps Animal Later On.

From time to time press reports tell of another "quiet" bull which went wrong and somebody was hurt, or killed. A really good-tempered bull is a treasure (and there are a few), but only a herdsman of 20 or 30 years' experience can be reasonably sure he knows a quiet bull. Proper handling of the calf which is destined to become a herd sire is the only known method of producing an animal which will be easy to handle when mature. Many a good bull has been sent to slaughter, and many a man met his death through careless handling or rough treatment when a bull was young. Miss Tucker, the experienced manager of a large herd of Red Polls in Worcester, England, offers some sage advice on this subject in a recent issue of the "Journal of the Red Poll Breed." Kindness should always be the keynote of the training of young bulls. They can be very aggravating, but on no account hit a bull, for he will remember it and sooner or later try to pay you back. If the bull has been frightened sooth him quietly, always aiming to maintain his confidence in you. The same person should always handle him, at least during his schooling. When old enough, see that the ringing is done properly and that the ring is well back. Never attempt to handle a bull with blood or any offensive smelling materials on your hands or clothes. Wash such things off or cover them with disinfectant. Teach him to let you handle his legs. If he has a tendency to kick let him hit the bristles of a wire broom. Never let him think that you fear him. If the bull persists in a surly mood, a sharp twist of the ring, and tieing his head higher than usual for a while should mend matters. Persistent kindness will always win, while ill-treatment will only make matters worse.

Price of Beef Checks Expansion of Dairying

The relation between the price of beef and the price of milk has an important influence on the number and age of the milk cows in the United States, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. This relation, says O. E. Reed, chief of the bureau of dairy industry, affects both the age at which milk cows are sold for slaughter and the number of beef-type cows milked. "Because of the present prices of beef," he comments, "dairymen are culling their low producers and aged cows to make room for the heifers just coming into milk. Indications are that for the next few years the price of beef will be an important factor in restricting the expansion of dairying, and the number of cows milked is expected to show little increase for several years. The gradual increase in the demand for milk due to increasing population seems likely to result in prices averaging sufficiently above feed costs to permit a gradual further increase in the production of milk per cow."

Cow Must Have Protein for Production of Milk

Practical experience is in accord with research work done at a number of experiment stations. In a comparison between linseed meal and ground soy beans when fed with corn and oats, ground beans produce fully as much milk and fat as when linseed meal is fed. This indicates that dairymen who must purchase a protein supplement may well consider the use of soy beans when the ground beans are as cheap or cheaper than linseed meal. The dairy cow must have protein to produce milk. As this is the most expensive ingredient in the ration the cheaper it can be procured the lower the feed cost is likely to be.

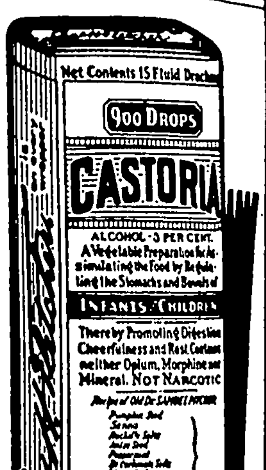
Remodeled Dairy Barns Render Better Service

Old barns made new by being properly remodeled or repaired will render good service to many dairymen who are now struggling along with poor equipment. Even a shed which is rebuilt so as to provide good floors, stanchions, ventilation, sunshine and warmth will be worth while. Dairy cows will pay better returns for improved conditions than practically any other type of live stock on the farm. In addition, the owner spends more time with the cows than with most other types of live stock, so that he will share in the added comfort and convenience.

Silage for Calf

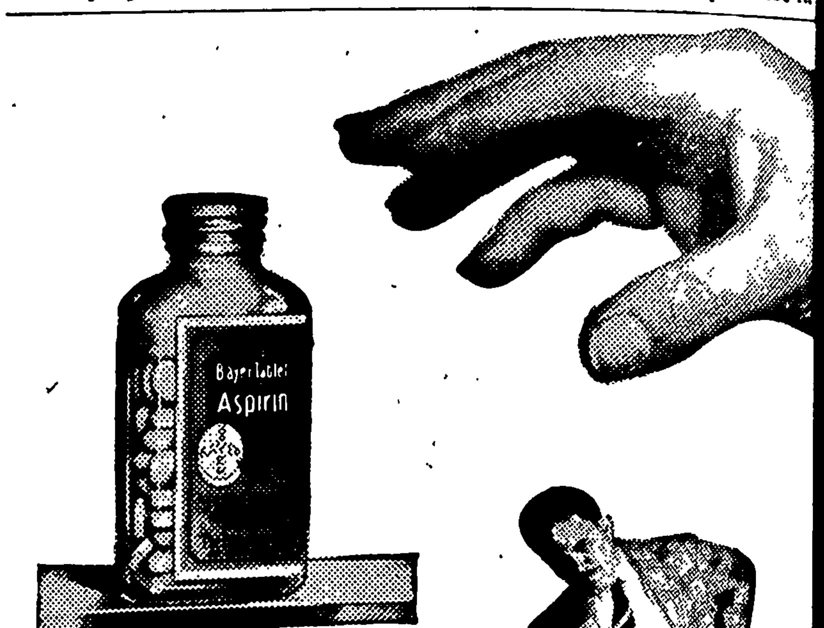
Silage is not very good for calves under four months of age and then only the leafy parts should be fed in small amounts. Very often young stock is neglected and not kept in a growing condition. A heifer must be well fed with a light feed of grain. A cow in order to be able to consume large quantities of feed must be fed while young all the good roughage she will take so as to develop a large capacity for feed which will be needed when she comes in milk.

Restless Children



Children will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always one sure way to comfort a restless, fretful child. Castoria! Harmless as the recipe on the wrapper; mild and bland as it tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than some powerful medicine that is meant for the stronger systems of adults.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant—as often as there is any need. In cases of colic, diarrhea, or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. But it has everyday uses all mothers should understand. A coated tongue calls for a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed to set everything to rights. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Doctors prescribe it.



Unnecessary Pain!

Nowadays, people take Bayer Aspirin for many little aches and pains, and as often as they encounter any pain.

Why not? It is a proven antidote for pain. It works!

And Bayer Aspirin tablets are utterly harmless. You have the medical profession's word for that; they do not depress the heart.

So, don't let a cold "run its course." Don't wait for a headache to "wear off." Or regard neuralgia, neuritis, or even rheumatism as something you must endure. Only a physician can cope with the cause of such pain, but you can always turn to Bayer Aspirin for *relief*.

Bayer Aspirin is always available, and it always helps. Familiarize yourself with its many uses, and avoid a lot of needless suffering.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Hitting on All Eight!

Doctor Gives Hint to Lucky Salesman

IT'S a wise man that knows when he is slipping. Mr. R. F. Myers of 711 Rosedale Street, Baltimore, had the good fortune to get his tip straight from one of his doctor customers (he was selling for a pharmaceutical house) and since that lucky visit he has increased his business 50 per cent.

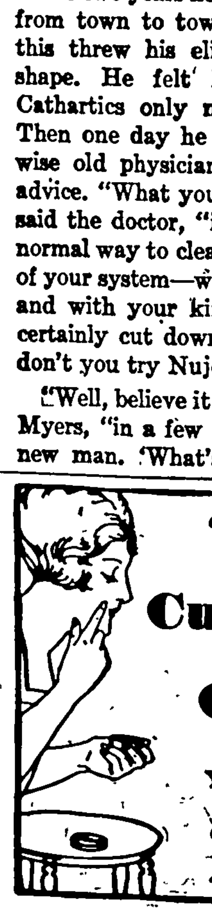
For two years he had been driving from town to town, and naturally this threw his elimination out of shape. He felt himself slipping. Cathartics only made him worse. Then one day he was calling on a wise old physician, and asked his advice. "What you need, my boy," said the doctor, "is a simple, easy, normal way to clean the poisons out of your system—we all have them—and with your kind of work they certainly cut down efficiency. Why don't you try Nujol?"

"Well, believe it or not," says Mr. Myers, "in a few days I felt like a new man. 'What's got into you?' asked the home office, 'your business has increased 50 per cent!'"

That's the great thing about Nujol. As soon as it begins to clean the poisons out of your system it makes you feel so well that you can almost always do a much better job.

Nujol is not a medicine and contains no drugs. It is perfectly harmless, forms no habit. It is simply bodily lubrication, which everybody needs. You, like everybody else!

Why put off good health any longer? Go into any good drug store and get a bottle of Nujol in a sealed package. Costs so little and means so much! Maybe you can increase your efficiency 50 per cent too



Try this treatment for pimples!

ANOINT WITH

Cuticura Ointment

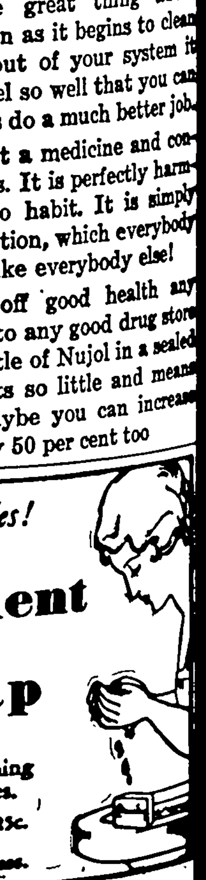
After a while bathe gently with

Cuticura Soap

and hot water.

You will find nothing better for soothing and healing all forms of skin troubles.

Ointment 25c. and 50c. Soap 25c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B7, Malden, Mass.



...ile is the ...Happiest Girl"

...ny mothers ...talk about ...their children ...es, as if this ...new discov... a matter of ... over fifty ...mothers have ...accomplishing ...far surpassing anything you ...ure from home prepared fruit ...by using pure, wholesome Cali-Fig Syrup, which is prepared ...the most exacting laboratory ...don from ripe California Figs, ...of all fruits in laxative and ...ing properties.

...marvelous to see how bilious, ...feverish, sallow, constipated, ...ourished children respond to ...tle influence; how their breath ...up, color flames in their cheeks, ...ey become sturdy, playful, en... again. A Western mother, ...H. J. Stoll, Valley P. O., Ne... says: "My little daughter, ...Lucile, was constipated from ...od. I became worried about ...nd decided to give her some ...nia Fig Syrup. It stopped her ...ation quick; and the way it ...ed her color and made her pick ...de me realize how run-down she ...een. She is so sturdy and well ...and always in such good humor ...neighbors say she's the happiest ...the West."

...all good things, California Fig ...is imitated, but you can always ...e genuine by looking for the ..."California" on the carton.

...erficial Flesh Wounds
Try Hanford's
...alsam of Myrrh
...lers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

...ARN BARBERING BEAUTY CULTURE
...most modern, largest and up-to-date ...ed Barber College and Beauty Culture ...l in the Northwest. The demand for ..."Trained" Men and Ladies is always on ...crease. Write for full particulars now.
...BARBER COLLEGE & SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
...Nicollet Ave. Minneapolis, Minn.

... Aircraft Welding, Auto mechanics, ...kity, magnetos, radio. Big pay, big de... Low rates. Free catalog. Stevinson ..., 2008-M Main, Kansas City, Mo.

Red Rain Explained

...torrential fall of "red rain" in ...churia almost destroyed the vil... of Fuyu, not far from Mukden, ...ese newspapers report. Pools of ...d-red water formed in the streets, ...the rain discolored houses. The ...ese inhabitants explained the red ... by saying that some superhuman ...tsman had shot a dragon in the ...

"Charge" Artist

...He dabbles in oils a little."
...An artist?"
...Oh, no, a garage hand!"

...Pay as you go and you can pay ...ing back.

...HAS THE LAXATIVE IN YOUR HOME A DOCTOR'S APPROVAL?

Some things people do to help the bowels whenever any bad breath, feverishness, biliousness, or a lack of appetite warn of constipation, really weaken these organs. Only a doctor knows what will cleanse the system without harm. That is why the laxative in your home should have the approval of a family doctor.

The wonderful product, known to millions as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a family doctor's prescription for sluggish bowels. It never varies from the original prescription which Dr. Caldwell wrote thousands of times in many years of practice, and proved safe and reliable for men, women and children. It is made from herbs and other pure ingredients, so it is pleasant-tasting, and can form no habit. You can buy this popular laxative from all drugstores.

Constipated
Instead of habit-forming physics or strong, irritating purges take—NATURE'S REMEDY NR—thesafe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative. Mild, gentle, pleasant—NR—to-night—tomorrow alright. Get a 25c box.
NR TO-NIGHT TO-MORROW ALRIGHT
For Sale at All Druggists

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

FARM STOCK

OHIO HOG GROWERS RETAIN OLD SOWS

Other States Use Greater Proportion of Gilts.

Swine growing practiced in Ohio differs decidedly from that in other states at least in one respect—the keeping of old brood sows from year to year to raise pigs, instead of producing the pigs from gilts which are marketed after they have raised one litter of pigs. Ohio is ninth among the states in the number of hogs on farms on January 1 this year, but near the top of the list when it comes to the number of brood sows kept from year to year. Many of the leading hog states west of Ohio produce the greater number of pigs from gilts.

This spring 75 per cent of the litters of Ohio pigs came from sows which previously had produced one or more litters, while in Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Kansas, less than 20 per cent were from old sows, and more than 80 per cent from gilts farrowing for the first time. Only Pennsylvania ranked lower than Ohio this spring in the percentage of litters farrowed by gilts.

Ohio's swine growers this year saved an average of 6.7 pigs to each litter. The average for the country as a whole was only 5.7 pigs.

Live Stock Diseases Cause Tremendous Loss

A timely and very attractive poster has just been gotten out by the Iowa State Veterinary association, in which attention is called to the tremendous annual loss which the live stock industry sustains on account of disease. Among other things the poster suggests eight practical ways in which the farmer can help reduce the losses. These are:

First, select sound, healthy breeding stock; second, keep buildings and premises thoroughly clean and sanitary; third, feed well balanced, wholesome rations; fourth, isolate diseased animals promptly; fifth, use officially approved disinfectants; sixth, dispose of the carcasses promptly by deep burial, burning or rendering; seventh, vaccination against preventable diseases; eighth, consult your local veterinarian promptly.

These suggestions are all very good and there is no doubt that if they were methodically carried out millions of dollars would annually be saved to the live stock industry.

Influence on Quality and Quantity of Wool

Quantity may go hand in hand with quality in wool production. Investigations by the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, show that length of staple and weight of clean wool per fleece are associated with superior quality. The inheritance of the sheep, its feed, management and seasonal environment are the most important factors that influence quality and quantity of wool. Successful sheep raisers have found that rigid culling of aged ewes and light producers is a good practice for the immediate improvement of their flocks.

Comfortable House Is Essential for Swine

It is a time of year when hog houses come into their greatest usefulness. We may differ on the size and style of hog houses but we can be of one opinion on the desirability of eliminating or avoiding slippery floors, floors with large cracks or holes in them, low doors, narrow doors, high door sills, heavy banging doors, poor ventilation, and such like. We can agree that a pig can stand considerable cold weather if it has dry sleeping quarters. Comfortable quarters, therefore, are largely a matter of a tight roof, a well-drained floor, and proper circulation of air—ventilation.

Short Feed Supply

Farmers who must choose between selling young stock or good dairy cows are advised to sell off the former, as producing cows will usually pay better for purchased feed than the young animals. Where animals must be sold on account of lack of feed, it is usually best to dispose of them as early as possible, since in that way more feed is saved for the animals to be retained, while a prompt sale of those that cannot be carried gets them to market in a fleshier condition than if they are held.

Avoid Wormy Pigs

The ease of having the young pigs free from worms removes all excuses for having wormy pigs. Just before the pigs are due, one should place the sows on clean ground in a good disinfected house. The udders should be washed with warm water to which has been added any disinfectant. After the pigs are farrowed, they should be kept on ground that has not been contaminated. If the lot has not been used for hog pasture the past six months, there is little danger.

Make Repairs on Farm Machinery

Don't Wait Until Last Minute to Make Test of Farm Implements.

Trade cheap time now for valuable time later, says B. B. Robb of the New York State College of Agriculture. Go over the entire stock of tools and farm machinery and make sure that they are all in good condition and that repair parts are on hand which may be needed next summer.

Delay Is Expensive.

To delay seeding or harvesting while waiting for your local dealer to send away for repair parts is expensive and in the end the wrong part may be sent by mistake. Order now to avoid delay.

If equipment needs repairs make them now. If the plow points are dull or worn out put on new ones. The drag teeth or the disk harrow may need sharpening or a brace rod or an adjusting lever may be bent or broken. The harness or hayrack may need repairs—the mowing machine, hay loader or binder may have been put away broken.

Experience of One Farmer.

A certain farmer, says Professor Robb, broke the tongue of his disk harrow and let it lie in his shed all winter without repairing it. When it came time to harrow the corn ground he had to stop to mend the disk. This delayed him several days, then rains came on and in all he was delayed two weeks in planting his corn. That year an early frost came in the fall and his corn didn't mature. If he had been prepared the two weeks time he would have saved in planting would have matured his crop.

It takes no longer to make repairs now than later, Professor Robb says, and when time is two or three times as valuable later on, the farmer who does things now is making money.

Poultry Flock Should Be Culled Each Year

At least once during the fall the poultry flock should be culled to get rid of the birds that are not paying for their keep. Health and vigor are of first importance in culling poultry. Hens in good laying condition have bright red combs and wattles. Good layers have combs that are waxy in texture. In yellow-shanked breeds, the beak and shanks of the heavy layers are ordinarily pale yellow or white. The pubic bones of a good layer are thin and flexible and when the hen is in laying condition they are wide apart. The skin of a good layer is soft, pliable, and of good texture and the back is wide and long. Another important point is the time of molting. Poor layers usually molt earlier than good ones. Heavy layers generally do not begin to molt before September or October. Culling not only improves the breeding quality of the flock, but if done early enough will save feeding costs and spread the marketing of surplus hens over a longer period than if the culled hens are all marketed late in the fall.

Land Limed Years Ago Still Shows Its Effect

Reviewing recent soil experiments it was found that in all cases the soils where the lime was applied seven years ago, are less acid than the soils adjacent to them. Lime was applied at rates varying from one ton to three tons per acre, on the basis of acidity tests conducted in the fields at that time. Only five of the limed demonstration plots are now too acid to grow successfully a valuable legume. Only one of the check plots alongside, which were not limed, are sufficiently "sweet" to produce the same legume crop.

Agricultural Hints

Gather eggs regularly, twice each day, during excessively warm or excessively cold weather.

* * *

Candling is a good practice for the producer to cultivate. Every producer should know his eggs.

* * *

The individual hog-house has all the advantages of sanitation and convenience during the part of the year when pasturage is available.

* * *

Skimmed milk is an excellent supplement to grain for growing and fattening pigs, but it is not necessary to feed pigs all the skimmed milk they will consume.

* * *

Tuberculosis of poultry, though not so dangerous in many respects as the bovine form, needs greater attention by flock owners and by the public if the spread is to be checked.

* * *

If the removal of 500 pounds daily is not enough to keep the silage in good condition, then more should be fed per head or a few more cattle might be wintered on the silage on hand.

* * *

Parasites in mature sheep keep down wool production, as the fleeces are lighter, they check the milk flow in the breeding ewes, and they are the cause of a lot of light, thin lambs going to market every year.

POULTRY FACTS

SOY BEANS USEFUL IN LAYING RATION

Vegetable Protein Concentrates Used in Test.

Recent experiments with the use of vegetable protein concentrates have shown that a complete or at least a partial substitution may be made. The work has been largely with cottonseed and soy bean meal with little if any work on ground soy beans. The success of these vegetable protein concentrates depends upon two factors. First a larger amount is necessary in the mash because they do not run as high in protein as do meat scrap and tankage. Second, since they are low in mineral, additional mineral must be added to make up for this deficiency. The Missouri agricultural experiment station has fed the following mash to laying hens:

Bran	22 lbs.
Shorts	22 lbs.
Corn meal	22 lbs.
Cottonseed or soy bean meal	30 lbs.
Bone meal	4 lbs.
Salt	1 lb.

The above mash constituted about one-third of the ration. It was kept before the hens all the time and in addition a moist, crumbly mash was fed once daily. No meat or milk was employed in the diet. The balance of the ration consisted of corn and oats and regular methods of feeding hens were employed. Oyster shells or limestone rock was before the hens all the time.

Such a ration produced as many eggs per hen as did similar rations in which the mash contained 20 per cent meat scrap or tankage instead of the cottonseed or soy bean meal. The results were not satisfactory unless the bone meal and salt was added. A year's test with ground soy beans failed to produce quite as many eggs as did cottonseed meal. This may be due to the fact that the ground beans were higher in fat and as a result the ration was not properly balanced. A partial substitution may be made and the following mash is recommended:

Bran	24 lbs.
Shorts	24 lbs.
Cornmeal	24 lbs.
Ground soy beans	15 lbs.
Tankage	10 lbs.
Bone meal	2 lbs.
Salt	1 lb.

This should be kept in open troughs before the hens all the time and fed the same as any regular laying mash. It may be that a larger percentage of the beans may be used but it is advisable to await further investigation before following this practice.

Direct Sunlight for Layers Is Essential

A simple, inexpensive and effective way to secure direct sunlight for the layers is to fill in about ten square feet of space at the south side of the house with an eight-inch layer of cinders. The space may well be enclosed to keep the fowls from contaminated soil. In exposed locations it may be necessary to provide a wind break of some kind. Chickens dislike wind and will stay inside to avoid it.

Cinders are especially effective. Because of their dark color they absorb heat from the sun, causing any snow or ice to melt with the first appearance of sunshine. This permits the birds to get out on the warm, dry cinders and bask in the direct sunshine even though the ground is still wet and cold.

Feeding New Corn

Where there is a shortage of corn that is dry enough to grind, a mash that will serve quite well for a short period of feeding can be made up of the following ingredients: 100 pounds of ground oats, 10 pounds of tankage or meat scraps and one pound of salt. If barley is available, 50 pounds barley and 50 pounds of oats are better than using oats alone. This mash should not be fed as a permanent laying ration, however, but just as an emergency ration.

Pullets Begin Laying

As a rule, pullets lay more eggs during their first laying season than during any subsequent season. Consequently, if hatches are correctly timed so that plenty of pullets will be brought to maturity some time during the latter part of September, a banner winter egg season is bound to follow. Pullets hatched during February or March, according to breed, should begin laying just about the right time for winter eggs when prices are highest.

Gapeworms Kill

A poultryman in Washington, D. C., lost 75 per cent of several hundred chicks from gapes. Investigation showed that this loss resulted from the use of one of the poultryman's fields, for about 24 hours, as a resting place for a flock of turkeys being driven overland. The chickens became infested by gapeworms left by the turkey flock. In addition to producing the noticeable symptoms of gaping, by obstructing the windpipe the chicks did not thrive.

FREE 12 of My Famous Simplified Cake, Pastry and Hot Bread Recipes, Inside Every Sack of GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour. Get Full Set at Your Grocer's Today. Betty Crocker

Rich, Creamy
CHOCOLATE PIE
This New, Simplified Way

237 Women Made This Delicious Pie. Only 2 Failed in Perfect Results First Time.

WOMEN everywhere are changing to a new, far simpler way in baking—GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour and Special *"Kitchen-tested"* Recipes.

Just to find out how it works, accept FREE, 12 famous, *simplified* recipes for unusual cakes, cookies, pastries and hot breads, including that for Chocolate Pie, illustrated above.

Get a full set of these remarkable recipes from your grocer today inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour. 921

"Listen in to Betty Crocker, 9:45 to 10:00 A. M. Wednesday and Friday, Central Standard Time, Station: WHO."

GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" FLOUR

ATWATER KENT RADIO

SCREEN-GRID [BATTERY . . . OR HOUSE-CURRENT] ELECTRO-DYNAMIC

Tune in, sit back and listen—2,500,000 have done it!

No time out for trouble... no lost programs... in the millions of homes that boast Atwater Kent Radio. Atwater Kent owners don't worry about service because they so seldom need it. And they banished costly repair bills the day they decided to treat themselves to the world's leader in radio.

All you want in radio ... *without a bit of bother*

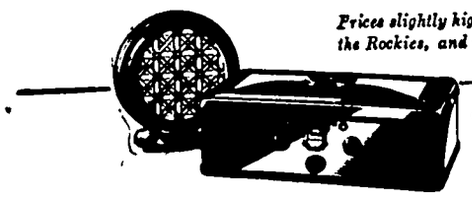
WHY will you find more Atwater Kents on farms than any other set? Why will an Atwater Kent owner tell you that the only set he would swap for it is another Atwater Kent? Because it brings in everything on the air as it ought to sound—with *trouble-free operation.*

And what a thrill you get every time you tune in, sit back, and listen to the mellow tone of the new Screen-Grid, Electro-Dynamic Atwater Kent Radio—the greatest in Atwater Kent's years of leadership. What a thrill when you sense its giant power, its fabulous reach, its needle-point selectivity.

See it, hear it, the next time you're shopping in town. Designed for central station current or battery operation.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
4764 Wissahickon Ave. *A. Atwater Kent, Pres.* Philadelphia

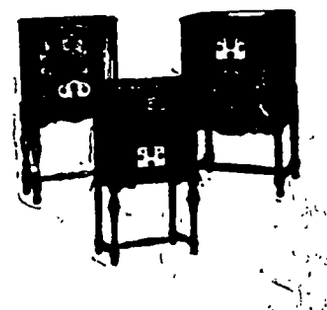
Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies, and in Canada



In Compact Table Models—*For batteries.* Model 67 receiver. Uses 7 tubes (3 Screen-Grid). Without tubes, $77. *For house-current operation,* Model 55, Uses 6 A. C. tubes (3 Screen-Grid) and 1 rectifying tube. Without tubes, $88. Model 60, extra powerful, uses 7 A. C. tubes (3 Screen-Grid) and 1 rectifying tube. Without tubes, $100. Electro-Dynamic table speaker, $34.

ON THE AIR—Atwater Kent Radio Hour, Sunday Evenings, 9:15 (Eastern Time), WEAF network of N. B. C. Atwater Kent Mid-Week Program, Thursday Evenings, 10:00 (Eastern Time), WJZ network of N. B. C.

IN CABINETS—The best of American cabinet makers—famous for sound design and sincere workmanship—are cooperating to meet the demand for Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio in fine cabinets like these.



Tune In With The New Crosley

This is ideal Radio time and with the long nights coming you again turn your attention to RADIO and its entertainment.

THE NEW CROSLEY RADIO

will give you more in real radio for the money than any radio on the market. Come in and see the Nw Crosley in the Table or Beautiful Cabinet Models and let us explain to you the many new features of the Crosley.

A model to suit every requirement

Priced as low as $49.00 up to $160.00

We Will Glady Demonstrate The New Crosley

H. LAU SONS

Implements Supplies Accessories

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

Why Carry Cash?

Henry Ford was recently caught without enough money in his pockets to buy a newspaper. He borrowed two cents from a friend. Yet he is rich——quite so. And smart too!

Henry Ford pays by check. So do Schwab, Rockefeller and all the other wealthy fellows. Not because they are rich but bcause it is the easiest, quickest, safest, most businesslike and profitable way to pay bills.

YOU can enjoy a checking account in this bank.

First National Bank

IT PAYS TO USE ONLY—

Coal for Winter

Look to your winter needs now and have your bins filled with our BEST COAL—most satisfactory and also the cheapest in the long run. For your furnace we can recommend:-

BONNIE BLUE
BLUE DIAMOND
ROYAL BLUE

STOCK UP ON WINTER COAL NOW—

Now is the time t ofill your coal bins with high grade coal for your furnace this winter. Coal is cheaper now and you can save monye by buying now.

—Full line of Flour and Mill Feeds—

Klemme Co-operative Grain Co.

Yourself and Your Neighbors
--Items of Personal Mention--

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

For Sale—Poland China Boars. Cholera immune. Henry Wade. 3tc

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fritzel were Mason City visitors Sunday.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lau Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen were Mason City visitors Tuesday.

Isaac Sweigard of Garner was in Klemme this morning on business.

Mrs. McCullough, of Garner, was a Klemme visitor Saturday.

KINDLING WOOD—carload coming soon. Phone in your orders. Northern Lumber Co. 1ct

C. A. Larsen was laid up the past week with a lame back and is unable to be at his store.

Geraldine Smid is assisting with the work at the Harold Leitzinger home She began work Saturday.

WANTED Girl for general house work, small family, no washing Write FS care of the Times. 1tc

The Royal Neighbors met at their hall Monday evening and iniated Mrs. George Johnson into the order.

The famous BARRINGTON HALL COFFEE is served at the White Lily Cafe, Klemme, Iowa. 2tc

Mrs. P. M. Wilson was at Perry, Iowa, Sunday for a visit with her father.

Walter Lau, who is employed at the Albert Lea packing plant, spent Sunday with his family here.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson and Mrs. Fred Arnold were Garner visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Leonard Sampson and family moved into the Geo: Kessler house in Klemme Saturday.

Rudy Qaundt and family of Belmond visited at the Conrad Quandt home Sunday.

F. A. Arnold and August Barz were at Garner on business Tuesday afternoon.

Joe Miler left Saturday night for Chicago where he expects to take treatments.

John Heginger and family visited with relatives and friends Sunday at Shellrock.

Mrs. Paul Grange and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson wree Garner visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. V. Marshall left for Cedar Rapids last Friday for a few days visit with friends.

Mrs Lena Schroeder, Max Barz and Grandpa Barz were at the Albert Barz home Sunday.

Walter Lauden and family of Forest City visited at the John Larson home last Friday.

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey Boars, cholera immune, $30 each. 2 miles south, 1½ miles east of Klemme. D. A. Marshall. 2tp

Paul Mueller and family drove to Merrill last Wednesday to attend the wedding of Paul's cousin, Miss Carsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanson were called to Mason City Thursday by the serious illness of their nephew, Leo Ell.

Mrs. Perkins, mother of Harlod Leitzinger, came Friday morning to attend the funeral of the little twin girls.

Sunday for dinner Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blank entertained Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Usher, of Rowen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ahrenkeil and son of Goodell, and LeRoy Lau of Garner.

Little Ardith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stokesbary, was brought home from the Mason City hospital Tuesday. She is greatly improved and is expected to recover rapidly.

Henry Lewis has improved his residence property on Main Street by having a new cement side walk put in the fore part of the week.

Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher and daughter, Glenna, drove to Garner yesterday where Mrs. Gruetzmacher had some teeth extracted.

The Garner Auto Co. installed another gasoline tank and a new gas pump at their garage the fore part of the week.

Mrs. Huntbach, of Geneva, a sister of C. F. Keraus came Saturday for a visit. Sunday she went to Alden with relatives who spent the day at the Keraus home.

Mr. Thompson, the new pool hall proprietor opened the pool hall for business Monday evening. He expects to have the place re-painted and fixed up.

FOR SALE—7 h.p. Majestic gas engine, friction clutch pulley, used not over one week. Also 8 inch burr Letz feed grinder. Both for sale cheap. Tom Blank. 2tp

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kothenbeutal and children drove to Rochester to see his father who has a grocery store there They returned home Sunday evening.

2 GLASSES WATER, NOT TOO COLD, HELP CONSTIPATION

One glass water is not enough—take 2 glasses a half hour before breakfast. You get quicker and better results by adding a little simple glycerin, saline, etc (known as Adlerika) to one glass

Unlike other remedies, Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old poisons you never thought were in your system. Adlerika stops GAS and sour stomach in 10 minutes! Relieves constipation in 2 hours. Wilson Drug Store. 1c

YOU TELL'EM

One Reason that the country is short of homes is that too much has been put in cellars!

—FEED—

As you watch your flocks of growing poultry you are no doubt, figuring and wondering if they will bring high returns.

Are you giving them a fair chance? Are they getting the most nourishing feed?

Try MOR-GAIN—

Shorts — Bran — Tankage

North Iowa Grain Co.

Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

General Practice
——Acute and Chronic Diseases and Obstetrics——

Special attention to foot ailments and the injection treatment of varicose veins and hemmorroids.

Phone 149 Masonic Bldg. Garner, Iowa

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND OUR 10th

Big Type Poland China Boar & Gilt Sale

Saturday, October 19

On my farm one-fourth mile west of Klemme. Sale starts at 1:00 P. M. Sharp.

Offering 40 Boars and 20 Gilts

Now Is The Time To Buy Your Herd Boar--Do Not Delay Longer

30 Spring Boars: Most of the Spring Boar Offering is sired by "KING LIBERATOR," the Grand Champion 1,000 lb. Boar. As a Junior Pig he won First in Minnesota and Second at Iowa and National Swine Show. He is BIG and GOOD. Come and see him.
4 OUTSTANDING HERD BOAR PROSPECTS by "CERRO GORDO" the National Grand Champion. Also "SUN RAY" and "SENSATION" Pigs.

Fall Boars: 10 Fall Boars by "NIGHT HAWK Jr." Well grown but not fat, outstanding type with quality. If you desire large litters and strong pigs try a Fall Boar; may be used with well grown Spring Gilts or old sows. It will be well worth your time to see these 10 Boars.

20 Gilts: Sired by "KING LIBERATOR," "CERRO GORDO," and "SUN RAY." If you need Gilts for your herd, or your Winter Sow Sale this is your opportunity. TYPE, QUALITY and BREEDING bring SUCCESS!

TERMS—Cash, or make arrangements with the Clerk before the sale.
Try to attend this sale. If impossible, send bids in our care to Auctioneers.

R. C. LUDEKE OWNER KLEMME, IOWA

L. A. Matern & B. A. Reemtsma, Auctioneers First National Bank, Klemme, Clerk.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 34.—Number 21. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1929 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

DOINGS AT SCHOOL THE PAST WEEK

JUNIORS TO STAGE PROGRAM NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Songs, Comedy, Minstrels, Carnival Will Furnish Lots Of Fun

Miss McGinnis and the Juniors are working in haste in order to get their program ready for the public on Friday night of next week. We refer to the program mentioned in these columns previously. There will be a short but good program of instrumental music and songs, two short blackface comedies, and surprises of many kinds in store for those in attendance. The receipts of the carnival will be used to defray the expenses of a Junior Senior Banquet next spring. It has been two years since our school has had a carnival and we believe the public will enjoy another, especially a different and better one that they have yet attended. The program will be well worth the price of admission which has been set at 10 and 20 c.

Corn Husking And School

Parents of country children in school here are now in great haste to get their corn crop out of the fields ond more absence than usual has been recorded recently. Some children are working early in the morning and possibly smoe each evening and hard on Saturdays to avoid missing classes. We believe most of our parents will be as considerate as possible of their children's wellfare and will not keep them from school longer than is really necessary. Bright students can miss two or three days a week for two or three weeks. Students who rank just average or below find it very hard to make their grades if more than one day a week is missed.

Klemme Wins Over Goodell

Our boys journeyed to Goodell last Friday evening and plaeyd there a game of kitten ball. They were compelled to play a good brand of ball to win 3 to 2. Had the weather permitted or if it does there will be another such game here between the same two schools on Friday evening of this week.

Band Progressing Rapidly

Some surprise has been expressed at the progress our young band has made in the three nights they have been practicing. Our school orchestra is also making improvement under Miss Ford.

Scouts Will Give Big Party

Our Scout Organization and their leaders will use the school gym on next Hallowe'en evening, Thursday, October 30 and entertain invited guests (all boys in the community between the ages of 9 and 15) to a few hours of fun and refreshments. We are glda for the interest in this fine organization of American boys and wish to commend those who are giving liberally of both time and money to promote its program.

About School Report Cards

Expressions of disappointment of parents over grades some of the children received at school have reached us. We desire to add that we as teachers are also often disappointed that the marks must be so low but we believe every parent has a right to know the truth about the quality of work done by their children and would have a right to censure teachers for deceiving them by awarding marks not earned. If the children are doing a poor quality of work we believe parents have a right to know about it in order that they may be able to bring pressure or encouragement to bear toward a better quality of work. We invite those who feel their children are capable of earning better marks to come to their teachers whom we feel will be only too glad to suggest means toward improvement. If a parent can, by refusing to sign the child's six weeks report card, thereby spur him on to more serious effort and better work, we would approve of this. But since the teacher cannot always be certain, the parents have seen the quality of work the child has been doing without its return to her with their signature attached we owuld suggest that a note be sent or an interview obtained by the parent as early as convenient. Much can be done by wise teachers and sensible parents by co-operating in the interest of the child. A teacher can and will do much for a child whose parents take the trouble and time to get in touch with her and assure her of a helping hand.

Other School Notes Of Interest

Our high school studnets are making good use of the new Americana recently purchased by our Board. It is a very recent work and highly recommended for high school reference work.

Supt. Baggs has come and gone, leaving us some additional library books for our school which are sent us each year through his office and paid for from our share of state money, or a part of our share.

On Wednesday evening of this week Mr. and Mrs. Patet served an excellent 6 o'clock dinner to which our faculty were all invited. We enjoyed the new radio there as well as the fine dinner.

The coach and superintendent were invited to Editor Jorgenson's home Sunday evening for dinner and a social time. We also had a good time there as we always do at this home. The superintendent had another treat last Saturday when he was privileged to dine at the R. C. Ludeke home where a sumptuous dinner had been prepared for those attending the sale.

Paul Schuldt is back with us again in the fourth grade after being at home with a broken ankle accidently broken on our play ground a month or so ago.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

Morning worship in Klemme at 10:00 o'clock.

Sunday school, Klemme at 11:00.

Sunday school, Liberty, 10:15.

Morning worship, Liberty, 11:15.

Evening worship, Klemme, 8:00.

Epworth League, 7:15.

All services will be according to according to schedule next Sunday.

The subject for the Sunday morning sermon will be "Influences which affect human destiny."

At the evening service we are to be favored with special music by the High School Girls Glee Club.

There will also be the regular preaching service

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, Management, Etc.

required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of The Klemme Times published weekly at Klemme, Iowa for October 1, 1929.

State of Iowa, County of Hancock ss

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared R. A. Jorgenson, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher and Owner of the Klemme Times and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management etc. of the aforesaid publication for Oct. 1, 1929.

That the names and addresses of the Publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are: R. A. Jorgenson, Klemme, Iowa.

That the owner is: R. A. Jorgenson, Klemme, Iowa.

That the known bondholders, etc. are None.

R. A. Jorgenson, Publisher.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1929.

C. G. Waterman.

(SEAL)

Next week Thursday evening the local Boy Scouts will entertain all boys of the community between the ages of 9 to 15 at a Hallowe'en party at the high school gym. If you are a boy and between the age of 9 and 15 COME!

CELEBRATED SILVER WEDDING SUNDAY

MR. AND MRS. HERMAN STROMER VICTIMS OF SURPRISE

Children Successfully Planned 25th Wedding Anniversary Party

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stromer's children, assisted by Oscar and Ella Stork, nephew and neice of Mr. and Mrs. Stromer, from Minnesota and who are visiting here, planned and carried out a Silver Wedding Anniversary surprise in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Heman Stromer, Sunday.

Most of the plans and all of the delicious food had been prepared at the Aron Stromer home.

Shortly after the noon hour Mr. and Mrs. Stromer obseved that a few neighbors and friends were beginning to arrive, perhaps for an afternoon visit. The numbers seemed to increase quite rapidly but yet Mr. and Mrs. Stromer suspected nothing until more arrived and then "they tumbled" and knew it was a surprise party in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The afternoon was pleasantly spent in visiting, and especially in reviewing events which happened twenty-five years ago. Later in the afternoon a delicious lunch was served to all. The guests presented Mr. and Mrs. Stromer a set of silver ware and a purse of money.

Mrs. Stromer was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Katter, and Mr. Stromer was the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Stromer. The couple were united in marriage at the Elltown Reformed Church by Rev. Gautermann, who was the pastor then.

They went to housekeeping on the home place, where they still reside. Four children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Stromer. They are: Aaron, who was ecently married, Vern, Harold and Nellie. The latter is a student in the Klemme High School.

Those who came to help Mr. and Mrs. Stromer celebrate were:

Rev. and Mrs. Schmid and children; Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Stromer; Mrs. William Katter; Alma, William and Arthur Katter; Mrs. Henry Schuldt and grand-daughter, Elinor, Mrs. Chas. Priebe; Miss Gertrude Macholl; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Krause; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stromer; Mr. and Mrs. Wm Greimann and daughter, Almyra; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stromer; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Priebe; Ella and Oscar Stork of Eagle Bend, Minn.; Helmer Munkberg of Grasston, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krause; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lenz and daughters, Norma and Lois; August, Joe and Frieda Schuldt; Herman, Emma and Naomi Ax; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greiman; Mr. and Mrs Chas. Goll; Mr and Mrs John Goll and daughters Marie and Mildred; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Greimann; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schlawin; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kercheffer; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Habercamp; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Goll; and Arnold Hinzmann of Minnesota.

EPWORTH LEAGUE RALLY WAS HELD HERE MONDAY EVE

One Hundred Young People From Six Charges Attended

The Sub-District Epworth League Rally which was held h re in Klemme Monday evening was well attended, there being about one hundred present, including our own young people of the Methodist Church.

The sub-district includes six charges, and it is planned to have one of these Rallies about every six weeks throughout the yeor, going each time to a different charge until each one has had a Rally at their place.

These Rallies prove a fine way of creating new interest in League work, as a program and social time is planned for each gathering of this kind.

The visitors and the local young people reported a good time Monday night.

Is your subscription in arrears? Look at the date following your name, it will tell you when the paper is due.

MINSTREL SHOW HERE FRIDAY NIGHT THIS WEEK

The Auxiliary ladies have booked a high class colored show for this Friday night at the Idle Hour.

This minstrel has a good reputation and the management guarantees your money's worth. At any rate if it don't appeal to you after the first act, your money will be refunded.

Klemme has not had a colored show for some time, so this should draw a big crowd.

A colored orchestra will play for a dance immediately after the show.

AUXILIARY RUMMAGE SALE A SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

The Rummage Sale put on by the Auxiliary ladies Wednesday afternoon and evening proved to be a drawing card and profitable as well.

Everything under the sun was offered for sale. There were lots of good clothing, for children and adults, games, trinkets, clocks, all kinds of dishes, flower bulbs, etc.

The sale of goods amounted to around $33.00, while about $25.00 was taken in at the lunch stnad. Here one could buy delicious hot beef sandwiches, coffee, pie etc.

The old clothing which was not disposed of will be packed into two boxes and each church given a box of clothing which they can use later when they receive a call for clothing.

The Auxiliary ladies worked hard to put over this sale and they did fine.

They wish to thank all who donated for this rummage sale, and also thank those who patronized it.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. German service.

11:00 a. m. Sunday school.

The Bible Class will meet Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

8:00 p. m. Wednesday, meeting of Sunday school teachers and officers.

At this meeting reports will cover the months of August, September, and October.

The Confirmation Class meets on every Tuesday and Saturday.

8:00 p. m. Saturday, the Junior Choir will meet.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.

NOTCE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Amelei Josten deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

FRED A. ARNOLD.

Dated October 23, 1929.

Chris J. Johansen, Clerk
District Court.

(Pub. Oct. 24-30, Nov. 7, 1929)

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wenig and baby son came Saturday from Sheboygan, Wisconsin for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends. They will also drive to Nebraska for a visit with her parents, and will then return to Klemme to complete their visit. They are making the trip in their new Ford sedan.

Some of the "outsiders" who got in on the fine dinner Saturday at the R. C. Ludeke home Saturday, at which time Mr. Ludeke held his pure bred hog sale were: Prof. M. F. Penrod; Editor Jorgenson and family; Lester Stille and family; Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr and La Vonne; Gladys Schlichting; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ax and daughter of Swaledale; Harvey Stille and son, Keith; Mrs. C. A. Arnold and a few others. Mrs. Carl Suckow and children and Mrs. Elmer Ludeke and children of Garner, arrived later for a visit. Dr. Zinn was a "back-door" caller and had a cup of coffee and a piece of apple pie. We who were there always look forward to Mr. Ludeke's sales. Those dinners are sure fine.

GOODELL GIRL IS STRUCK BY AUTO

FIVE YEAR OLD GIRL KILLED GOING HOME FROM SCHOOL

Funeral Services Were Held Wednesday At U. B. Church

Evelyn Ruka, the five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruka was killed within sight of her home near Goodell and almost within sight of her father late Monday afternoon when she was struck by a car driven by Leonard Anderson, a farmer who lives near Eagle Grove.

Evelyn, who had just started to school this fall, was returning to her home, only a half mile away, with some of her school mates when she was struck.

Other children indicated that the little girl had stooped over to tie a shoe string and when she was doing that was not noticed by the on coming auto.

The girl's father, who saw the car coming down the road, testified at the coroner's inquest, that the car was not driving rapidly. The other children hurried to the Ruka home and notified the parents just as the body of the child was brot to the house by Anderson and Dale Hardy, fellow passenger with Anderson. A physician was callde immediately but the child was dead. The doctor said her neck was broken and she must have been killed instantly.

The child is survived by her parents, a brother and a sister.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the U. B. Church at Goodell.

METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL GIVES REPORT FOR YEAR

The Methodist Sunday School Board met September 23, 1929 for their Annual Meeting. Reports were given by the following officers: S. S. Supt. Tom Nelson, Sec. Martha Bredbenner, Treas. Otto Lemke, Supt. Cradle Roll Mrs. Ralph Elder, and the following officers were elected for the coming year:

Sunday School Supt., Tom Nelson, Assistant Supt. Harry Buss, Secretary, Martha Bredbenner, Treasurer Otto Lemke, Supt. Cadle Roll Mrs. Ralph Elder, Supt. Home Dept. Mrs. Aug. Ridder, Pianist Clarcie Wellemeyer, Asst Pianist Glenna Gruetzmacher, Chorister Prof. Penrod, Librarians Novella Bredbenner, Marie Stille, Ima Sampson.

M. E. Sunday School Report for year beginning Oct. 1, 1928 and ending Sept. 30, 1929:

Number of S. S. Meetings 49; vacations 3 Sundays.

Officers and teachers enrolled 28. Average attendance 20.

Scholars enrolled 182, average attendance 115. Total enrollment 200.

Members Home Dept. 4.

Members Cradle Roll, 18.

The school is a graded Sunday school of 15 classes.

Bal on hand Oct. 1, 1928	$39.23
S. S. Collections	222.42
(Av $4.54 per Sun. extra	1.26
Paid out for Sunday school material and literature	$137.11
Paid out for other expenses	40.30
Bal. on hand Oct. 1, 1929	$85.50
Easter Collection	$79.85
Christmas Eve collection	11.00
Christmas envelopes	1.90

These three collections amounting to $92.75 were applied to World Service.

Childrens Day offering for Students Loan Fund $12.60.

Mildred Johnson's class of Junior Girls and Boys decided at beginning of year to tithe, money to be used to support a missionary. At close of year they had $25.00.

Novella Bredbenner had perfect attendance for 4 years and 3 mo.

Martha Bredbenner, perfect attendance, 4 years.

E. A. Zeidler missed one Sunday in 4 years, 3 mo.

Marie Stille missed one Sunday in 1 year, 6 mo.

Frank Gruetzmacher missed one Sunday past year.

Members who missed 3 Sundays the past year: Evelyn Arnold, Nora and Ruth Wellemeyer, Wayne Pavey and Gladys Schlichting.

Members who missed four Sundays the past year: Mable Griffen, Nova Koerner, Wilbur Arnold.

3,500 WITNESS CRYSTAL LAKE COURT OF HONOR SUNDAY

250 Scoust And Leaders Received Advancement Certificates

The fourth annual outdoor Boy Scout Court of Honor was held at Crystal Lake Sunday afternoon This particular session found 250 scouts, leaders and troop committeemen receiving awards for advancement in the program of scouting.

A crowd estimated conservatively at 3,500 was present to witness the presentation of scout honors The Crystal Lake scouts and leaders counted well over 500 cars and about a dozen trucks, which brot anywhere from 15 to 40 scouts from the towns of the area. This crowd is the largest that has ever witnessed an area court of honor meeting.

Klemme Sets New Record

Troop 56, Klemme, is thought to have made a record when they appeared at the court of honor, both 100 per cent attendance of all scouts and scouters, as well as 100 per cent advancement for every member of the troop.

Klemme was well represented as a large number of parents and also friends of the troop attended the court of honor Sunday.

A strong wind blowing across the lake made it both cold and also hard to hear the program. A number left the grounds before the program was ended for this reason.

The Crystal Lake scouts and their leaders are to be commended for the fine way they had made all arrangements for the Court of Honor.

The Garner troop, under the direction of Paul Manor gave a fine demonstration of scoutcraft when they erected a forty foot signal tower in ten minutes.

The following awards were given. 30 second class and 19 first class badges; 52 second class merit badges; 239 first class merit badges to 83 candidates; 10 candidates received scout life guard and Red Cross swimming awards; one civic service bar; ten star and four life scout degrees; two eagle scout badges; four eagle scout degrees

Crystal Lake troop was presented with the Civic Service Cup which they received for a 100 per cent attendance last fall at a court of honor. Klemme was the first to hold this cup and had possession of it for three months last winter.

W. F. M. S. WILL MEET OCT. 30 AT PARISH HOUSE

The W. F. M. S. will meet at the Parish House on Wednesday, Oct. 30th at 2:30 p. m.

This is a special joint meeting and all members of both the Klemme and Liberty auxiliaries are urged to attend.

A special program is being planned and a large number is expected.

LOYAL WORKERS HAD DINNER AT PARISH HOUSE

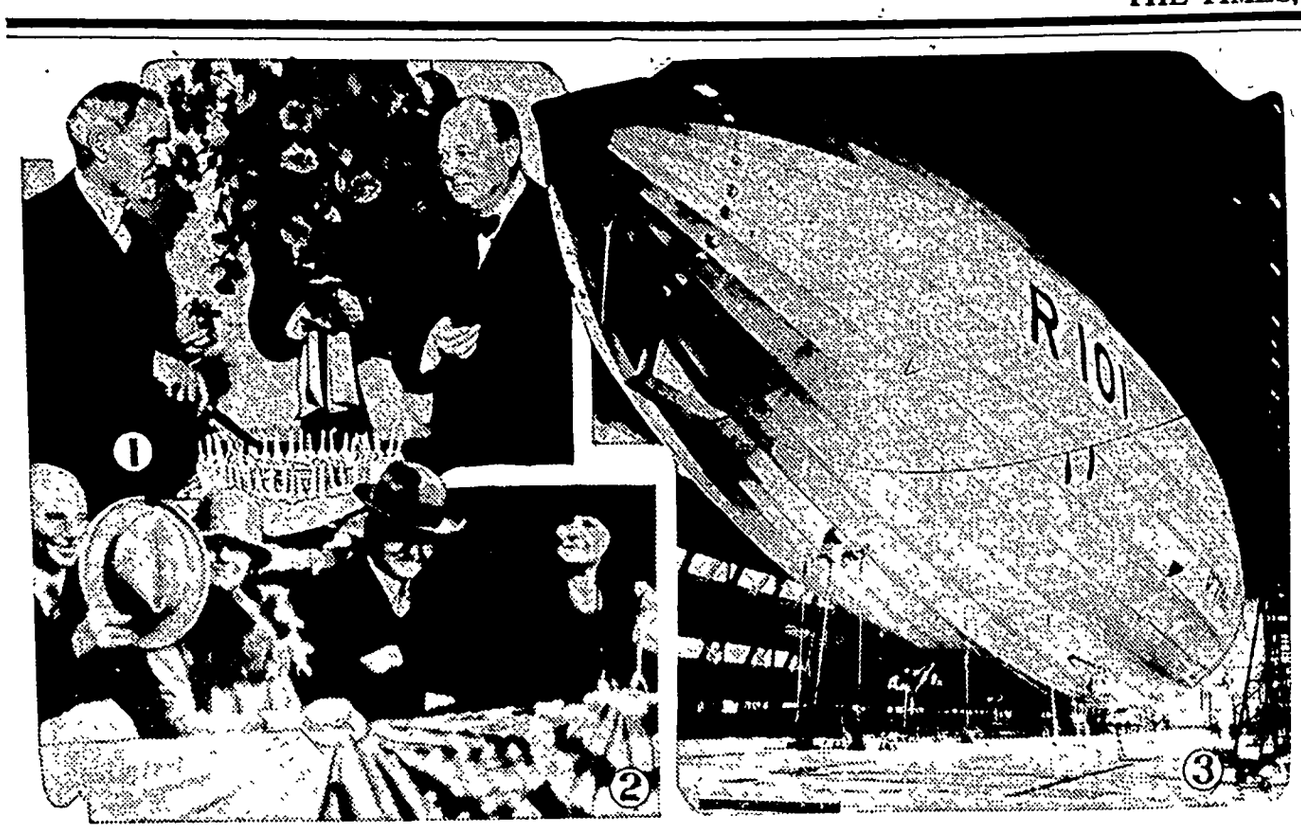
The following item should have appeared in the Times last week, but was not sent to us in time:

The Loyal Workers Sunday school class of the M. E. Sunday School, met at the Parish House on Sunday, October 13 for their annual election.

A fine dinner to which 95 were seated, was served by the ladies.

Mr. Ralph Elder was re-elected president; Mrs. Jennie Sampson as teacher, and Eric Josten, assistant teacher.

Thirty-two relatives of this vicinity and Garner staged a surprise birthday dinner on Lena Schroeder, Sunday. The dinner consisted of chickens and all the trimings that go with it. Those present were: Grandma Schroeder and son Henry of Chicago; Adella Schroeder, of Geneva; Will Barz and family, of Garner; Albert Barz and family; Henry Barz and family; Fred Barz and family; Walter Rosendahl and family; August Barz, and Emil Barz and son Max. The affair was a complete surprise and all had a fine time.



1—Prime Minister MacDonald and his political foe, Winston Churchill, greeting each other over Mr. MacDonald's cake on his sixty-third birthday. 2—President and Mrs. Hoover in their box at the deciding game of the world's series at Shibe park, Philadelphia. 3—Full length view of R-101, huge British dirigible that was successfully tested in flight.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Senators Begin Digging Up Facts About the Doings of the Lobbyists.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

INVESTIGATION of lobbies in Washington was begun by the subcommittee of the senate committee on judiciary, and Messrs. Walsh of Montana, Caraway of Arkansas and Blaine of Wisconsin, the more radical of the inquisitors, made it clear that they intend to extract a lot of information concerning the individuals and organizations that try to exert influence on congress in relation to legislation of various sorts.

Alleged tariff lobbyists were the first to be called, and though some of them protested that information demanded was personal and not relevant to the inquiry, the recollection of the contempt proceedings against others who in recent times had refused to answer senate committee questions was potent, and the information sought was reluctantly given. On the opening day those quizzed included William Burgess, vice president of the United States Potters' association; Thomas O. Marvin, chairman of the tariff commission; E. B. Brossard, a member of the commission; F. L. Koch, chief of the ceramics division of that body, and Karl Langenbeck, his predecessor in that position. Burgess denied he was a lobbyist, saying he regarded himself as a legitimate representative of industry. Most of the facts elicited from this group of witnesses had to do with quarrels among them over the furnishing of information to the framers of the tariff bill, and to relations with importers.

Dropping the ceramics for the present, the committee took up the domestic beet sugar lobby, and the most interesting witness in this connection was H. A. Austin, secretary and treasurer of the United States Beet Sugar association. He said his salary was $8,000 a year and admitted that his organization spends about $70,000 a year in the dissemination of information concerning the industry and of propaganda. The latter, he said, was incidentally in favor of a high duty on sugar. Since the enactment of the 1922 tariff act, he said, the association has expended about $400,000 for those purposes. Classifying lobbyists in four groups, he claimed he belonged in the second class consisting of representatives of trade associations who present the case of their industry in an orderly way. For the third day the main witnesses were C. Eyanson, secretary of the Connecticut Manufacturers' association and Senator Hiram Bingham of the Nutmeg state, who had admitted that Eyanson was temporarily employed as his secretary and adviser during the consideration of the tariff bill by the finance committee and as such was admitted to executive sessions of the Republicaon members of the committee.

PROGRESS with the tariff bill in the senate was slow, and conferences between the Republican and Democratic leaders failed to speed it up. Smoot took to task the radical group for helping in the delay, and Borah, who wants to confine the tariff revision entirely to agricultural products, retorted that the measure could be passed in ten days if revised to suit agriculture.

WHEN the senate took up the confirmation of the members of the federal farm board the radical Republicans and Democrats talked in opposition for some seven hours, but all the appointments were confirmed by decisive majorities after Robinson of Arkansas, minority leader, had announced he would vote for them and let the entire responsibility for the board rest on the President. Thirteen votes were cast against Chairman Legge, twenty-seven against S. R. McKelvie, representing grain, and twenty against Carl Williams, representing cotton. Only Blease of South Carolina voted against the other five members. The attack on Legge was based on his former connection with the International Harvester company; McKelvie was assailed because of his alleged belief that most of the help in the grain belt must come from the farmers themselves, while the southern Democratic senators charged Williams with lacking the proper views on boosting the price of cotton.

IN AN official report to the senate concerning the investigation of alleged financial manipulations and creation of monopolies by the power corporations, the federal trade commission charges that its efforts are being hampered by the withholding of vital records. Big holding company groups also are delaying the commission by slow responses to the comprehensive questionnaire sent to them more than a year ago, the report says. Senator Walsh of Montana, sponsor of the investigation, indicated he would move to broaden the commission's authority if necessary.

AFTER months of preparation a combined force of special treasury agents, deputy United States marshals and New Jersey police executed a grand coup on the rum smuggling syndicate that has been supplying New York and vicinity with its imported—and cut—liquor. Secret indictments already had been returned by a federal grand jury in Trenton, and then the surprise attack was carried out with speed and skill along the Atlantic coast from the tip of Long Island to Atlantic City. Thirty-five places were raided, many arrests made and great quantities of liquor seized. Among the places taken was the headquarters of the syndicate, near Highland, N. J., a mansion formerly owned by Oscar Hammerstein, Jr. Its twenty rooms were fitted like a club. In the basement the raiders found tunnels leading to underground valuts in which liquor was stored and where a number of machine guns and a quantity of small arms were hidden. The cupola on top the mansion was equipped with telescopes and was apparently used as a lookout tower from where the smugglers could watch for their craft.

A mile from this mansion the raiders captured a hidden radio station from which orders in code were sent to the fleet of liquor ships and speed boats operated by the syndicate. The federal agents already had learned the code and one of them took the place of the arrested operator, to lure more of the big rum vessels to points where they might be taken by coast guard boats.

William J. Calhoun, prohibition administrator for New Jersey, who was in charge of the raids in his state, said the syndicate was a "million dollar outfit" which operated a fleet of six ships between St. Pierre and Bermuda and an auxiliary fleet of ten speedboats. Unofficial estimates placed the amount of liquor brought in at . 000 cases a week. Ever since the interception and solution of a code message months ago, every operation of the syndicate had been under close observation by the federal agents and every detail of its business was learned. The liquor organization was elaborate and its personnel well trained.

FRANCE, Italy and Japan all have accepted the invitation to a naval limitation conference issued by Great Britain. Paris and Rome consulted on the form of their replies, and the result appears in the Italian note which was made public in Washington. Secretary Stimson called it an unqualified acceptance, but it does not commit Italy to accept any agreement reached in London as complete in itself and prior to an agreement on general land and sea disarmament. Indeed, the Italian reply says:

"The aim of this conference, to which the powers signatory to the Washington treaty are invited, should be to elaborate a text to facilitate the task of the League of Nations preparatory commission and of the subsequent general disarmament conference."

As has been said before, it is believed neither France nor Italy will consent to the abolishment of the submarine, and France may not consent to naval parity with Italy because much of the French navy strength must be kept outside of the Mediterranean while Italy's is concentrated in that sea.

PRIME MINISTER MacDONALD, after a rest in New York and a visit to Niagara Falls, crossed over into Canada, where he was enthusiastically welcomed, and became the guest of Lieut. Gov. W. D. Ross in Toronto. In a farewell message to the people of the United States Mr. MacDonald said he was leaving this country "rich in the proof that while the Atlantic divides us, the cause of peace unites us." In Toronto he appealed to the American Federation of Labor to aid him in his disarmament and peace efforts.

SOVIET forces made the most extensive raid of the present trouble with China, pushing far into Manchurian territory along the Sungari river, occupying Linkianghsien and threatening Ilan and Fuchin and even Harbin. The Chinese fleet on the Sungari then got into action in co-operation with land troops and forced the reds to retire. The invaders had seven gunboats and twelve airplanes.

China's latest Civil war threat was lessened by the news that Feng Yu-hsiang, the disaffected general of 200,000 troops, had been detained at the capital of Shansi province by Commander Yen Hsi-shan who, it had been feared, would combine with him to overthrow the government of President Chiang Kai-shek.

HABIBULLAH KHAN, the water boy king of Afghanistan, is out of it and the country has a new amir in the person of his conqueror, Nadir Khan. The forces of Habibullah were driven from Kabul after the citadel had been reduced by heavy bombardment and their master fled, after which various towns and districts made their submission to Nadir, who was reported to have been proclaimed amir. Another dispatch, however, said he would call a national assembly to choose a king.

BRITAIN'S new airship, the R-101, biggest and probably best of all dirigibles yet constructed, took the air last week on its maiden flight, and for an hour it circled, dived, climbed and zigzagged over the London region in an elaborate test of its powers. The trial was believed to have been entirely satisfactory to her builders and her commander, Maj. G. H. Scott. The huge ship carries 14 passengers and a crew of 38 men. It has five power units, each self-contained in a car slung beneath the bag and each complete in itself, and replaceable without stopping the airship. The R-100, sister ship of the R-101, also is completed and ready for trial flights.

BY UNANIMOUS vote the American Federation of Labor, in convention in Toronto, decided to embark on a campaign for the unionizing of the southern states, pledging the forces and funds of organized labor for the effort. All crafts unions were directed to center organizers in the South in the coming year and a special fund was set up to back the campaign. This action was the direct result of pleas made by representatives of the textile workers who have been involved in such serious troubles in the Carolinas and Tennessee.

Notwithstanding the vigorous protest of the Detroit labor council president, who demanded the extension of United States immigration laws to Canadians, the federation indorsed the executive council's immigration report approving of commuting across the border. The convention, however, called on congress for further restrictions on immigration. It also declared against universal conscription in time of war, and asked for limitation of the power of courts to intervene in industrial struggles.

AMERICA'S most distinguished visitor of the week was Mme. Marie Curie, co-discoverer of radium and famous for her work with that element. She came over from France to receive from American admirers a second gift for the purchase of radium, to call on President and Mrs. Hoover and to pay her respects to Thomas A. Edison on the occasion of the golden jubilee of the electric light. Madame Curie is in poor health and therefore no strenuous program for her entertainment was arranged.

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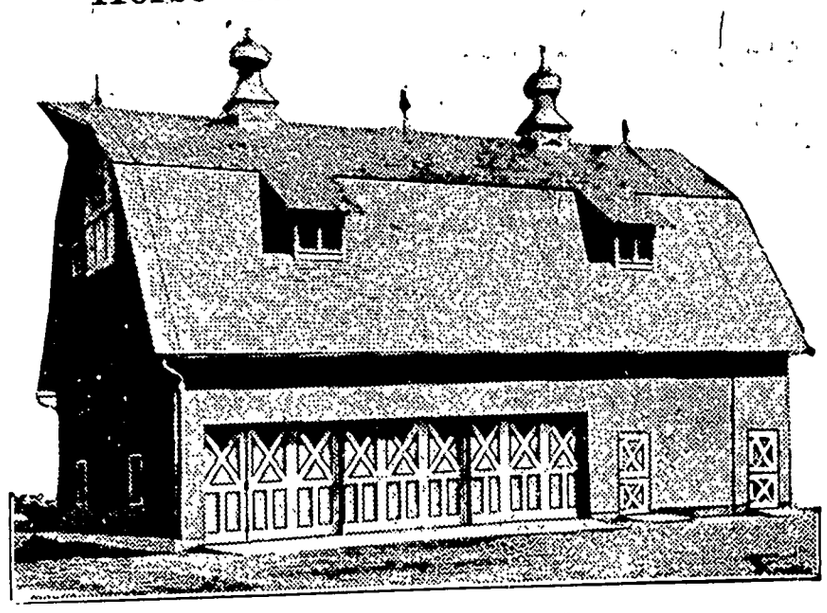
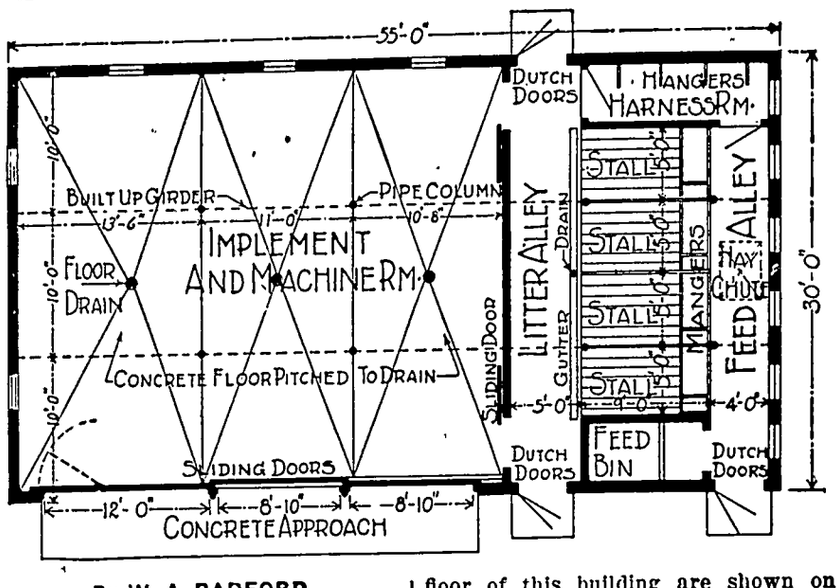
Cornbination Implement Shed and Horse Barn Profitable Investment



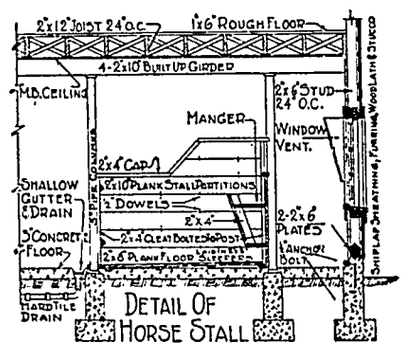


By W. A. RADFORD

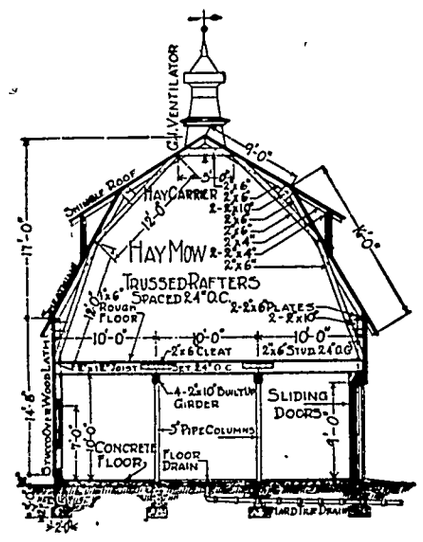
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Modern farms have two sources of power—the tractor and horses. Tractors and the machinery and implements which they haul cost money and the investment in this equipment on most farms is considerable. However, a great many farmers desire to supplement their mechanical power with horses. Both have to be housed. In the accompanying illustration is shown a design for a combination horse barn and machinery shed with a second or mow floor for the storage of roughage for the horses and for other live stock on the farm.

This is a most unusual farm building. However, the idea used by the



architect who designed this building will appeal to a great many farmers whose equipment is extensive and who also maintain a few head of horses. The details of the interior of the first floor of this building are shown on the plans accompanying it. There is a floor plan showing the space for implements and machines, which is approximately 30 feet by 34 feet. At one end is the stable floor which has been divided into a feed room, stalls for



four horses and a harness room. A cross-sectional view of this barn will give those familiar with building, a good idea of how it is constructed and of the types and dimensions of the materials used. There also is a cross-section of one of the stalls.

There is an old saying that more farm machinery rusts out than wears out. There is one good way to keep it from rusting out and that is to clean it thoroughly, grease the polished steel or iron parts, and put it away where it is safe from the weather when it is not in use. That is the idea of this building—to provide a safe weather-proof house for the machinery and also a place where it can be cleaned and cared for.

Concrete Floor Will Not Warp or Settle

Although it is subjected to more and harder usage than any other structural part of the house, the first floor usually gets a minimum of attention. As long as it holds up and the surface remains reasonably intact, it is given little or no thought by the house owner.

Not that a floor should be a constant care—far from it. But, unless it is a good, sound affair it may easily become a hazard and a source of various kinds of trouble.

A floor has two purposes. First, it must provide a strong, non-squeaking surface for walking feet and for furniture; if it is also beautiful, so much the better. Second, a good floor serves to tie the frame of a house securely together, adding strength to resist high winds and to minimize the evils of warping and settling—evils which ruin the hang of doors and windows.

A third function has recently been added to the other two. The modern floor must protect the occupants and furnishings of the house from the hazards of fire.

A large proportion of residence fires originate in basements, in the vicinity of the furnace, fuel stores, laundry stoves and heaps of "odds and ends" which, almost inevitably, accumulate below stairs. A pile of old and oily rags can be the source of a fire without any outside assistance. And a fire, once started, tends to work its way upward. If there is a definite fire-stop, a barrier beyond which fire cannot climb, the home is given an initial and vital protection from fire.

Recent experience on the part of progressive home builders has shown that the principle of the concrete floor, is used in commercial buildings such as hotels, hospitals and skyscrapers, can be applied with great success and economy to the small house.

Such floors perform all the functions of the perfect floor. They are structurally strong, thereby eliminating costly warping and sagging—not to mention squeaking. The upper surface may be finished in any desired fashion.

Conventional wood flooring may be placed over them snugly and without danger of distortion. Tile or linoleum has been used repeatedly. In some cases the upper surface of the concrete itself has been stained and polished to produce a truly beautiful color.

And the concrete is fire safe, a distinct asset from every point of view.

But, however the modern first floor is built, it should be considerably more important than a mere surface for walking or one from which the rugs may be rolled when there's music and somebody waiting to dance.

Store Heat in Water; Try to Cut Fuel Cost

By storing up heat in water, engineers of a Milwaukee company hope to provide a way without great expense for warming homes.

Their plan is to heat the water by electricity in highly insulated tanks at night and keep the temperature at a useful height during the day by a small amount of current. The hot water would be made to circulate through the house in much the same way that it does in an ordinary furnace-heating system.

The value of electricity as a heating agent is recognized, but in daytime, when current consumption is great and capacity is taxed at peak hours, sufficient electricity for heating purposes could not be delivered without the expense of erecting additional plants.

It is hoped that by the water-storage plan, no extra generators will be needed and the equipment used at night will be available for service during the day. The idea is to be tested out in competition with an ordinary furnace.

POULTRY

GIVE PLENTY OF ROOSTING PLACE

Pullets Need Room and Fresh Air to Develop Properly.

Give the pullets plenty of roosting space and encourage them to roost early, says L. M. Hurd of the New York State College of Agriculture. Roosting helps to prevent crowding and allows the individual chicken more freedom of action and better air. Uncrowded pullets make better growth.

Clean and disinfect the houses and supply them frequently with fresh litter. Shavings, oat straw, or sand make the best covering for the floor during the summer. When more than one house is in use take care that too many pullets do not form the habit of roosting in one building. The buildings should be at least 100 feet apart to help keep the birds evenly distributed. It is not advisable to try to house more than 125 growing pullets in one colony house.

Provide good ventilation on hot nights. In addition to the regular ventilators take out the glass sash in the front of the house. To prevent possible infestation from red mites paint the perches and side walls close by with carbolineum, or spray the colony houses several times during the summer with a mixture of equal parts of crude carbolic acid and kerosene.

When there are many hatches and several weeks difference in their ages provide each hatch with a separate range, or place the houses farther apart than for groups of the same age. Otherwise older pullets will annoy the young and prevent normal growth.

Fireless Cooker Good Idea for Egg Layers

Hens need warm water. It's cheaper for you to warm it on the fire than to make the hen warm it with expensive feed.

You can save lots of trouble by insulating the water pail. You can make a sort of fireless cooker by placing the drinking vessel in a box large enough to stuff two or three inches of straw, excelsior, or torn newspapers packed tightly below and all around the vessel.

Keep the material dry by covering it with tin, fitted closely under the top rim of the pail, and sloped slightly to the outside of the box so the spilled water will run off.

The water keeps warm several hours.

Profits Increased by Culling Flock Closely

Whether the poultry producer keeps pure breds or grades, he will increase his profits very materially by culling his flock closely every year.

Though the trap nest is the most accurate means of selecting the best layers in the flock, its use is only practicable for those who make poultry breeding a specialty.

The trap nest usually has no place on the general farm. On the average, the pullet laying year is more profitable than any other. Yearlings and two-year-olds are likely to be kept at an actual loss unless they are carefully culled.

Poultry Facts

The average fenced farm geese are the most profitable of all.

* * *

A dust bath aids materially in the elimination of body lice and should be installed.

* * *

Pure-breds usually lay eggs that are more uniform in size, shape and color and are more productive than mixed flocks.

* * *

Hens should stand a lot of dry still cold, but not drafts. There should be no opening in opposite walls, no even cracks, to draw a shivery current of air through the house.

* * *

Overcrowding in the poultry house discourages production of high priced eggs.

* * *

Feed hens balanced rations. Watch flock for sick birds and remove them on discovery. Keep house dry, warm and well ventilated.

* * *

The first rule in feeding the poultry flock in the winter is to be sure to feed plenty. Hens cannot lay in cold weather unless they have enough feed to keep them fat and thus have a surplus for making eggs.

* * *

Squash and pumpkin make a good succulent feed for poultry, helping to keep the bowels in good condition.

* * *

Increase the size of your poultry house to keep pace with the size of your flock. Poultry is not city bred and does not like crowded conditions.

* * *

Moist mash often helps to get more feed into the crops—a warm, slightly moistened mash fed at noon during cold weather. Liquid skim milk or buttermilk is especially valuable for moistening the mash.

JUST HUMANS
By Gene Carr

"WOTCHA MEAN, NO SCHOOL? Y'AIN'T GOIN' T'SPEAK NO ENGLISH LIKE ME, DEN!"

Mother's Cook Book

This would be a much more pleasant world if there weren't so many ways of making people unhappy.

By Baby Bunting,
Daddy's gone a-hunting,
Gone to get a rabbit skin
To wrap up Baby Bunting in.

RABBIT DISHES

AS CHICKEN and rabbit are so alike in flavor and food value, it may be cooked and served in the same manner. Rabbits feed on vegetables and nuts as well as grains and are really more particular about their diet than the fowl.

Two medium-sized rabbits will serve eight persons. Split down the front to the tail, after removing the head and feet. Divide into six or eight sections.

Stewed Rabbit.

Cover the rabbits with boiling water to which a tablespoonful of vinegar has been added, cook five minutes, add onion, one tablespoonful of salt, a clove of garlic and simmer two hours. Stock should always be saved when cooking young rabbits, for the broth may be used as chicken broth.

Rabbit Pie.

Take two stewed rabbits, five tablespoonfuls of flour, one finely chopped onion, two teaspoonfuls of salt, three tablespoonfuls of fat, two and one-half cupfuls of stock, one-half cupful of chopped parsley, and one and one-half cupfuls of mashed potato and pepper to season. Remove the meat from the bones and place in a well-greased baking dish. Melt the fat, add flour and seasonings and when thoroughly mixed add stock, onion and parsley. Stir until it boils; boil five minutes, then pour over rabbit. Spread with mashed potato and bake thirty-five minutes. Brown well at the last.

Tomato Sauce.

Take two cupfuls of tomatoes, one bay leaf, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, five tablespoonfuls of flour, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, three tablespoonfuls of fat and one-half teaspoonful of stock. Cook tomatoes and seasoning ten minutes and strain through a sieve or colander, add the fat and flour cooked together, and cook five minutes.

Nellie Maxwell

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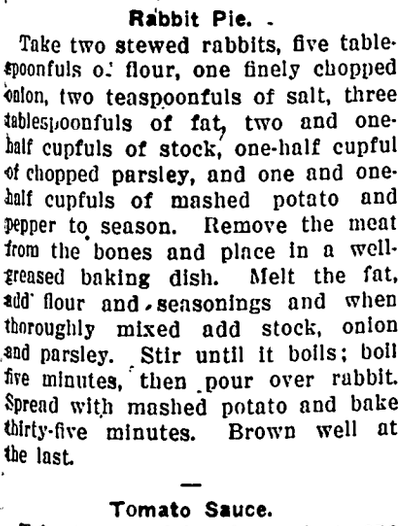
What Does Your Child Want to Know?

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY



DO WE SEE A THING AS SOON AS WE LOOK AT IT?

No. It takes a tiny space you see
For light to travel near—
And so you wait the wee-est bit
Before you see things clear.

(Copyright.)

Through a Woman's Eyes

by Jean Newton

ARE MEN "UNMANLY"?

THE reason why women hate men is that they are so unmanly!

That startling opinion is given in a recent magazine article by Ada Patterson, who claims that more women than men possess the qualities which we call "manly."

"A woman," we are told, "cannot love the average man if she knows him. To be what women consider 'manly,' he must be brave and strong and loyal and kind, and in all things adequate, which to every woman's sorrow, he most certainly is not." And for proof Miss Patterson points to the "unmanly" weakness of which most men are guilty—vanity, selfishness, love of flattery, illogicalness.

All of which accusations against men are true, of course—and yet we do not agree with Ada Patterson, surely we don't—that women hate and despise them. Whatever hating there is, I think, must be on the part of the half-baked woman, the young and inexperienced girl to whom "manliness" constitutes nothing less than godliness, and whose dream of her sweetheart or husband as a young god has been rudely interrupted by the emergence of a human man. A mature woman like Ada Patterson should know better!

No, women don't hate men. And if men are "unmanly," the trouble is with the definition. How many of us, for instance, would be "womanly" if womanliness meant perfection and godliness?

The point about most men which proves such a disappointment to women with a preconceived notion of manliness, is that in some ways they never grow up.

It is true that a "man's vanity is as necessary to him as oxygen." Just like the child who is terribly agitated about being the biggest, strongest, best.

It is true that men are far more susceptible to flattery than women. While only the most foolish women fall for it, it is the rare man who is above it. But all children love it.

It is true that men are selfish, colossally, unconsciously selfish. It has been said that the least selfish man puts the most selfish woman in the shade when it comes to selfishness! And I shouldn't be surprised! But there you have the child—colossally, unconsciously selfish. Ditto illogicalness.

Do we hate children for those qualities? Heavens, no! We would not be so selfish. Nor do we hate men. The more womanly we are the more those very qualities which disassociate a man from a god appeal to our material instinct!

"Adequate in all things," men most certainly are not. But that doesn't necessarily make them unmanly. If by manliness we mean being "brave and strong and loyal and kind," manly men there most certainly are in this world, and their name is legion!

Men who regard every woman as a goddess are bound to be disappointed. We cannot be goddesses, but we can be women and womanly. If we do not flatter and wrong men by expecting them to be gods, we shall be the better able to appreciate the manliness in them.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Plane Aviation Monument

Famous for establishing a number of the early records for stunt flying and for making an emergency landing in a city street of Berlin, Germany, the plane once piloted by Captain Carganico has been erected as a monument to the pioneer days of aviation. It has been mounted on a turret of the fence inclosing Potsdamer square in Berlin, and is illuminated at night.

MISSING THE MORNING

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WHEN you breakfast at six and you labor at seven,
Then you know about earth and you learn about heaven.
I have met ev'ry star, and the sun is my neighbor;
One has silvered my path, one has gilded my labor.
For what know you of air, if you never have taken
Just a breath of the dawn, when the grasses awaken?
Or what know you of skies, if you never have seen them
With their blues and their reds, and their purples between them?

Now we're staying up late, and we're getting up later,
And we're missing the morn, and a thousand things greater
Than your poor little toys and our cheap little pleasures,
And are cheating the soul of the most of its treasures.
I have walked to my work when the dew was a-glisten,
I have heard a bird sing, and have watched a world listen,
And whatever his wealth, and what titles adorning,
How I pity the man who is missing the morning!

(©, 1929, Douglas Malloch.)

Why We Do What We Do

by M. K. THOMSON, Ph. D.

WHY WE HAVE IMAGINATION

IMAGINATION is one of the greatest of all human traits. It serves the purpose of amusement and pastime. We love the weird, the fanciful, the ridiculous and absurd, the romantic; art, literature, magic, and the rest of the things which furnish amusement for the mind and relaxation for the body.

The trouble with most of us is that we do not have enough imagination. Imagination is not only a useful toy, but it also serves us in making discoveries and inventions, in looking ahead and planning the future, in building castles on the earth as well as in the air.

Imagination is like a moving picture machine. It projects one's hopes and desires and plans and purposes on the screen of the future. If we do not like the sight of ourself in the new situation we change the picture.

The greatest service of imagination is to help us to foresee the consequences of our acts. The criminal suffers from lack of imagination. He is not so wicked as he is nearsighted. He knows that a life of crime does not pay, but he has not vivid enough imagination to deter him.

We cannot imagine something we have never experienced. Try to picture creatures inhabiting Mars. We will find that no matter how absurd the creatures of our imagination they nevertheless possess parts that are familiar to us. For example, we can easily imagine a mermaid, half girl and half fish. No one has ever seen such a creation but the two parts that make up this fanciful creature are well known. All that the imagination does is to put old elements into new combinations and new forms.

The scientist needs his imagination to arrive at a new truth by means of piecing together all the known facts. The architect must have imagination enough to see the cathedral or skyscraper in the eye of his mind before he can give it expression in brick and steel. We all need imagination to shape our destiny through work and play.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE

SHE HAS HEARD THAT—

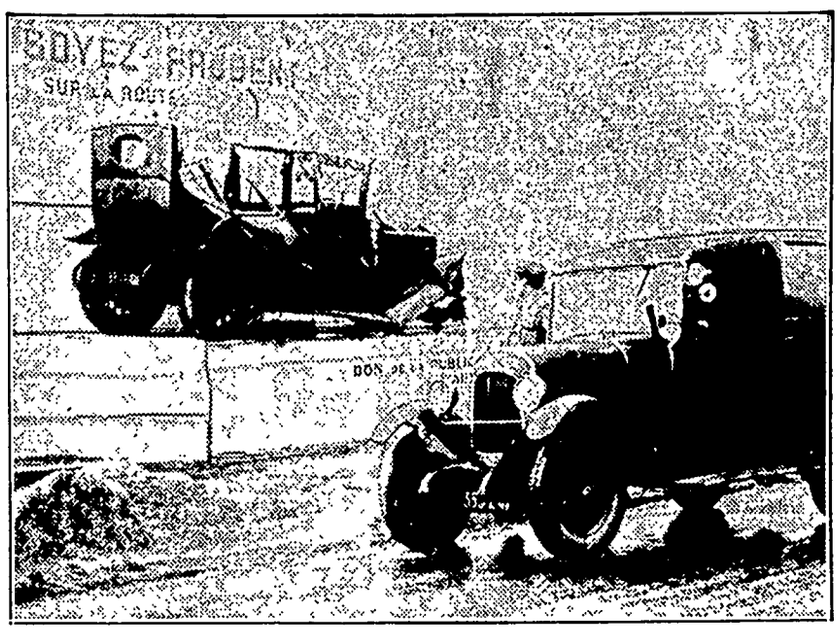
For the folks who do not close doors after them—it's hello, central, call the poor house—for they're liable to always be poor.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

For Noisy Motors

The one disadvantage of a quiet motor is that you can hear all the instructions from the rear seat.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

UNIQUE WARNING FOR CARELESS DRIVERS



This badly smashed car, elevated on a base, is used as a warning to French drivers on the main highway leading west from Paris. The warning reads "Be Careful on the Highway."

SPEED LIMITS ARE BEING ABOLISHED

Five States Have Eliminated Maximum, Five Others Raised It.

Speed limits are slowly, if not surely, catching up to automobiles.

As to actually overtaking them, the possibility seems rather remote for engineering seems rather more speedy than legislation. But there are two things happening to speed laws that are making the lot of the motorist happy and a third that probably would make it happier than the other two.

The first satisfying thing is that speed limits are being liberalized in virtually all quarters of the country. The second is that, elsewhere, they are being removed altogether.

Slow Driver a Menace.

The third eventually, and it is no more than that at present, is that following the abolition of the arbitrary maximum there may come an arbitrary minimum speed. It is held to be a natural step and there are forward looking officials and motorists in both this country and England who are not so certain these days that the slow driver is not more of a menace than the fast one.

In recent weeks, five states have officially gone on record as favoring higher maximum speeds on their highways. Minnesota has gone from 30 to 35; Mississippi from 30 to 40; New Mexico, Ohio, and Oklahoma from 35 to 45. At the same time, Tennessee and Indiana have gone even further and abolished the maximum law altogether.

In this action, they have followed the course of Connecticut, Michigan and Montana. Anyway it is counted, that makes five states out of the 48 that have gone to higher speeds.

Fix Minimum Limit.

Just 43 states to go and then there will be no arbitrary maximum speed limit! Then, many insist, the next logical step is to establish a minimum limit below which the driver may be arrested as dangerous.

A minimum speed limit law is not a brand-new idea. Several years ago, John M. Mackall, then chairman of the Maryland state roads commission, sponsored a measure in the legislature for the establishment of a low speed limit of 20 miles an hour on state highways. The bill failed to pass but it died a gallant, fighting death, and its friends have by no means abandoned hope.

Attention to Automobile During Severe Weather

In cold weather the careful automobile driver will see that his storage battery has plenty of water, that it is fully charged, and that the charging rate of the generator is increased. A storage battery is less efficient in cold weather, more energy is used in starting the engine each time, the drives are shorter, and the lights are used more in winter than in summer.

The ignition should be timed exactly right, for the power of the engine is lessened by a late spark. If the consumption of gasoline is high, the engine runs hot, and the car is sluggish, the ignition may be the cause of the trouble. Headlights should be adjusted to protect the driver and to give him the most possible light.

Rotting Connection Is Caused by Warm Water

Motorists who have wondered why it is that the upper water hose connection needs replacing more often than the lower one only have to know their engine a little better in order to understand the reason.

Circulation of water is from the pump up through the water jackets to the top of the radiator or up through the water jackets in the same direction in the case of thermo-syphon cooling, in which a pump is not utilized.

This means that the hotter water always is rising and that the water is hottest when it is passing through the top water hose to the radiator. This heat has a disintegrating effect on the rubber hose connection. The connections at the pump receive cooler water from the radiator and generally last longer.

Japanese Tootle Their Horn and Shout "Hi, Hi"

"Rules of the Road and Hints to Motorists" in Tokyo, Japan, are printed in Time, the Newsmagazine, as follows:

"1. At the rise of the hand of policemen, stop rapidly. Do not pass or otherwise disrespect him.

"2. When passenger of the foot hove in sight, tootle the horn. Trumpet melodiously at first. Then tootle with vigor and express by word of mouth the warning, 'Hi! Hi!'

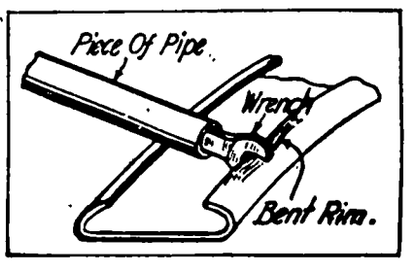
"3. Beware of the wandering horse that he shall not take fright. Go soothingly by.

"4. Give space to the festive dog that makes sport in the roadway. Avoid entanglement of the dog with your wheel spokes.

"5. Go soothingly on the grease-mud, as there lurks the skid demon. Press the brake of the foot as you roll round the corners to save the collapse and tie up."

Troublesome Automobile Clincher Rims Remedied

An automobile clincher rim becomes quite troublesome when the rim gets bent down in a few places so the tire bead will not slip under it properly, and if forced down enough to catch may suddenly slip out when the car is in rapid motion and cause an accident.



Straightening a Clincher Rim.

The sketch shows a simple method of remedying this trouble by the use of an ordinary open end wrench and a short piece of pipe to slip over it to get greater leverage.

Plan Overhead Roads in Paris for Automobiles

Plans have been placed before the French Ministries of Interior and Transportation of a project linking Paris by an overhead automobile road with Nice, Marseilles, Toulouse, Bordeaux, Brest, Lyons and Geneva. According to the scheme, the roads would be carried on reinforced concrete pillars at a height of about 25 feet, and would consist of two one-way tracks, each about 20 feet wide. A large proportion of the heavy initial expenditure, it was suggested, could be covered by the importation of materials from Germany under the reparation plan and the upkeep could be more than met if motorists paid a special tax of 100 francs a year.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

There was nothing really similar to the rumble seat in the olden times, unless possibly it was climbing over a stile.

* * *

A traffic cop of Singapore, Straits Settlements, pulls strings to operate the stop and go signals attached to his shoulders.

* * *

Language is wonderful. We heard a fellow say: "The traffic officer came after me to give me a tag, but I gave him the slip."

* * *

Our recollection goes back to the old horse-and-buggy days, when there wasn't more than one Dead Man's curve per state.

* * *

Ninety cities in California, including San Francisco and Los Angeles, have adopted a standard code for traffic regulations.

* * *

According to George A. Parker, registrar of motor vehicle in Massachusetts, a motorist, rather than improving, begins to lose his ability to operate an automobile after ten years of driving.

* * *

Do not drive a new car too fast in the lower gears. This will ruin the engine. Be systematic when hunting trouble about the car. This is about the only way to determine quickly the difficulty.

When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

The Pants She Panted For

The will has just been proved of a man living in a southwest suburb of London who died last November in which he left to his wife: "One pair of my trousers free of duty and carriage paid, as a symbol of what she wanted to wear in my lifetime, but did not."—English Paper.

Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks

K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains **no deadly poison.** K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Connable process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.

Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee. Insist upon K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All druggists, 75c. Largesize (four times as much) $2.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

K-R-O
KILLS-RATS-ONLY

Finds Gold in City

J. A. Page is not a miner by occupation, but he has been reaping good returns for spare hours on Sundays. Panning for gold in Chico creek, within the city limits of Chico, Calif. Page has obtained three nuggets and a quantity of gold dust. The gold-bearing sand is washed down from the mountains by high water, Page says.

Don't be in a hurry except when you are in danger.

Winners don't quit; quitters don't win.

HAD TO WORK TOO HARD

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Gave Her Strength

Mt. Carmel, Pa.—"After my second baby was born I had to work too hard and be on my feet too soon because my husband was ill. After his death I was in such a weakened and run-down condition that nothing seemed to help me. I am starting the fourth bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and feel a great deal better. I am much stronger and don't get so tired out when I wash or work hard. I do housekeeping and dressmaking and I highly recommend the Vegetable Compound as a tonic. I am willing to answer any letters I receive asking about it."—Mrs. Gertrude Butts, 414 S. Market, Mt. Carmel, Pa.

Ugly Pimples

Nature's warning—help nature clear your complexion and paint red roses in your pale, sallow cheeks. Truly wonderful results follow thorough colon cleansing. Take NR—Nature's Remedy—to regulate and strengthen your eliminative organs. Then watch the transformation. Try NR instead of mere laxatives.

Mild, safe, purely vegetable—

NR TO-NIGHT

At Druggists—only 25c

RIPE REMARKS

To be loved, be lovable.

A dead secret—dyed hair.

The slogan of discretion is "No!"

Never look a gift automobile in the carburetor.

If one can entertain himself, he has a priceless gift.

Liberty consists in letting your wife go as you please.

An ache never scares a boy unless it is a stomach ache.

The harder a man works the less time he has to whine.

There is no fool like an old fool who acts like a young fool.

A woman is apt to envy a parrot if it can talk faster than she can.

One must remember that the swine haven't asked that any pearls be cast.

A gentle voice sometimes indicates merely that one is wanting in energy.

The man who knows what he wants often has sense enough not to try to get it.

One who is contemptuous of good clothes isn't living up to his opportunities.

Somebody has to be at home to entertain those who are always going on a visit

Sinners can't be reached because they don't know what you mean when you say "lost."

It is hard for some to comprehend why there is objection to a funny story because it's old.

Democracy encourages everybody to express his opinion, regardless; but worthwhile ones are still rare.

Tungsten's Great Value in Industrial World

A metal which until a few years ago was little known outside the chemical laboratory has become, in just a few years, Mr. Economy's favorite son. The annual savings brought about through the use of tungsten are almost beyond estimate

Employed in the manufacture of light bulbs, the metal requires less current in supplying more candlepower than the old carbon lamp, and a conservative estimate places the savings in this way alone at $240,000,000 a year. It is also a labor-saving factor in the steel industry.

Only about 6,000 tons of tungsten are used a year. The supply is obtained from China, which has a monopoly on the metal.

Old Mill Makes Parchment

The English town of Havant Church, six miles from Portsmouth, is the one of an industry which if local claims be true, has been carried on by the same methods and on the same site for 1,000 years.

The parchment made there was famous throughout Europe in days gone by and is still preserved in many libraries and museums in Europe, but it is the United States that keeps the mill going at present. There has been recently a great demand from America for English parchment to be used for diplomas and certificates in American universities, and though the demand has been great enough to cause a shortage and send up the price, this seems no deterrent.

Mystery

Making fun of the present-day models for women is a favorite indoor and outdoor sport, but it has remained for a clergyman to put out one of the prize bons mots of the season. Rev. W. E. Biederwolf declares:

"Nowadays, when you look at women from the back it is often hard to tell whether they are daughters of fourteen or Daughters of the Revolution."

Nor Measles

Teacher—Can you define heredity for us?

Jimmy—Er, yessum. It means if your grandfather didn't have any children, then your father prob'ly wouldn't have any and neither would you, prob'ly.

Not Found in United States

Strontium, which is used in refining beet sugar, in making fireworks, in glass making, and in medicines, is one of the few minerals for which United States must depend on foreign supplies.

She Understood

Prof. Finestein (ambling in at 4 a. m.)—Y'see, m'dear, it was like this: let x plus y equal th' square root of z divided by a square over sqmzyz—

Mrs E. (haughtily)—Oh, don't try to explain!

Naming the Menu

Rastus—Ef yo' says anything ter me Ah'll make yo' eat yo' words, man

Erastus—Chicken dumplings, hot biscuits and watermelon!

Located

"What has become of the end seat hog?"

"He drives in the middle of the road."

Another Times Feature

GOODELL AND VICINITY ITEMS OF INTEREST

(By Special Correspondent)

Choir practice was held at the O'Krueg home Thursday night.

Jay Griggs transacted business in Mason City and Clear Lake Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook transacted business in Clear Lake.

Robert McNutt is driving a new Ford.

Mrs Geo Griggs and sons Harold and Audrey were Mason City shoppers Saturday.

Clyde Robbins of Seattle, Wash., has been calling on old friends here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thada, of Thornton were calling on friends here Tuesday

A. C. Carpenter was a caller at the J. J. Cook home one evening of last week

Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Snearly returned from Des Moines where they spent a few days visiting the latter's home.

Some of the school pupils attended the football game Friday between Belmond, and Lake Mills at Belmond

The Missionary Ladies gave a program Sunday after the Sunday school which was attended by a large number of the congregation.

Mrs. Eldred of Clear Lake visited with her many friends here before leaving for California where she expects to spend the winter.

Mrs. Bonwell of Renwick has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ahrenkeil.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook and Dolores accompanied by the former's parents of Thornton, spent Sunday with his sister at Sheffield.

Goodell and Klemme played Kitten Ball at the former's place Friday evening after school. The score being 5 to 3 in favor of Klemme.

Mrs. Mildred Stacy who has been at the bedside of her father, Mr. Matson, who is in Rochester, returned home and reports him as gaining after his operation, which his many friends are glad to hear.

The community was shocked to hear of the sudden death of Earl Ruka's little daughter, who was struck and killed by an outo Monday evening while returning from school. The little girl was only 5 years old and this was her first year at school. Mr. and Mrs. Ruka and family have the deepest sympathy of this community in the dark hour of saddness.

Another Times Feature

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Mrs. Will Bachman spent Monday at the Clarence Bachman home.

John Trampel was a business caller at Mason City Thursday.

Edwin Josten was a business caller at Belmond and Goodell one day last week.

Mrs. Tom Roths and sons Junior and Bobby were visiting with Mrs. Frank Roths Monday afternoon.

Most every one in this community have started to pick corn, while a few are about done.

Luverne Christenson is helping with the work at the John Lass farm for some time.

Little Maxine Bachman spent Tuesday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bachman and daughter Lela, were visitors at the Clarence Bachman home Sunday.

Mr. Walter Ridder is assisting with the corn picking at the Verner Nelson farm.

Tom McNulty of Belmond had some corn shelled at his farm where Wm. Bell now resides. It was delivered to Goodell Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and sons Franklin and Frances were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Peter Trampel home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel, Jr. and daughters, Hilka, Anna and Luella of Blairsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Temple of Kamrar; Mr. and Mrs. Sinus Trampel Jr. and son Andrew and daughters, Helen, Emma and Mary Anne of Williams, were dinner guests at the Peter Trampel home Sunday.

Wilbur and Roy Arnold, Mrs. Martha Bredbenner and daughter Novella, and Nova Koerner were at Belmond Saturday.

HOW'S YOUR SUBSORIPTION?

You can save us a lot of time by remitting for The Times without waiting to receive a statement. The date following your name at the top of the front page is the date of expiration. Loik it up and know where you stand.—Editor.

DRAINAGE NOTICE

PROCEEDINGS TO INCLUDE LANDS IN DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 18.

To owners and lienholders:

To August Barz, W. C. Tyrrell, Jr., Almer Ludeke, Wm. Katter, Alfred Merkel, H. S. Schwartz, Lena Medaus, Mary S. Moberly, The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, H. L. Lawhorn, W. H. Hoke, and to all persons and occupants in any manner interested in the following described lands, and to all whom it may concern:

Name	Description	Sec.	Twp.	Acres
August Barz	W. 1.6 Acres NW SW SW	29	95-23	1.6
August Barz	W 13.5 Acres NW SW	29	95-23	13.5
W. C. Tyrrell, Jr.	W 13 Acres SW NW	29	95-23	13.
Almer Ludeke	N 16 Acres NE SE	25	95-24	16
Almer Ludeke	E 2 Acres SE SE	25	95-24	2
Almer Ludeke	N 1 Acre of E 5A NW SE	25	95-24	1.
Wm. Katter	E 21.6 Acres NE NW	25	95-24	21.6
Wm. Katter	N 12.4 Acres SE NW	25	95-24	12.4

Barz's Addition to Klemme, Iowa

Alfred Merkel	Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 Block 1	.8
H. S. Schwartz	Lot 6 Block 1, Lot 1 Block 2, and vacated street between Blocks 1 and 2	.6
Lena Medaus	Lots 2, 3, and 4, block 2	.6
Mary S. Moberly	Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 3	.8

You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 17th day of October, 1929, C. F. Merten, having been duly appointed to make a survey, profile, map and report in the matter of inclusion of certain lands in drainage district No. 18, Hancock County, Iowa, filed in the office of the county auditor of Hancock County, Iowa, a report and petition asking and recommending that certain lands be included in said drainage district No. 18, as here in set out, and that said engineer has, in connection with said report, changed the original maps, plats and profiles to conform to said report, said report recommends that the above described lands be established and included in a drainage district known and numbered as drainage districts No. 18, in which certain improvements have been heretofore constructed.

You are further notified that the board of supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, have fixed the 2nd day of December, 1929, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. in the Court House in Garner, Iowa, as the time and place for hearing thereon and that all claims for damages on account thereof except claims for right-of-way taken by said improvement, and all objections to the establishment of and inclusion in such district must be made in writing and filed in the office of the county auditor of Hancock County, Iowa, on or before the time fixed for such hearing. This publication is made by order of the board of supervisors.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, October 21, 1929.

CHRIS JACOBS,
County Auditor,
Hancock County, Iowa.

Thomas Edison Says:-

"DEVELOPMENT HAS ONLY WELL BEGUN"

Just fifty years have elapsed since Thomas Edison sent his incandescent lamp out into a world of candles and kerosene lamps. During this period the electric light and power industry has grown to mammoth proportions exceeding even the fondest hopes of the young inventor of Menlo Park

But according to Mr. Edison—"the electrical development of America has only well begun. So long as there remains a single task being done by men and women that electricity could do as well, so log will that development be incomplete."

The truth of this statement can be realized when it is considered that the average home in cities and towns takes **barely one fifth** of the amount of current which it can advantageously use and the average farm takes **only one twelfth** of the power which can profitably be put to work.

For fifty years the securities of electric companies have been classed as safe and conservative investments. The promise of the future for increased development assures the continuance of this high standing of utility stocks and bonds.

You can share in the future of these industries which now are celebrating "Lights Golden Jubliee", by becoming a stockholder in the company that serves you.

Our Division Manager, Division Representative, or any employee will appreciate the opportunity of telling you about our Company and the benefits you will derive from an investment in its Cumulative Preferred Stock.

Central States Electric Co.

Important to

BUYERS OF NEW CARS

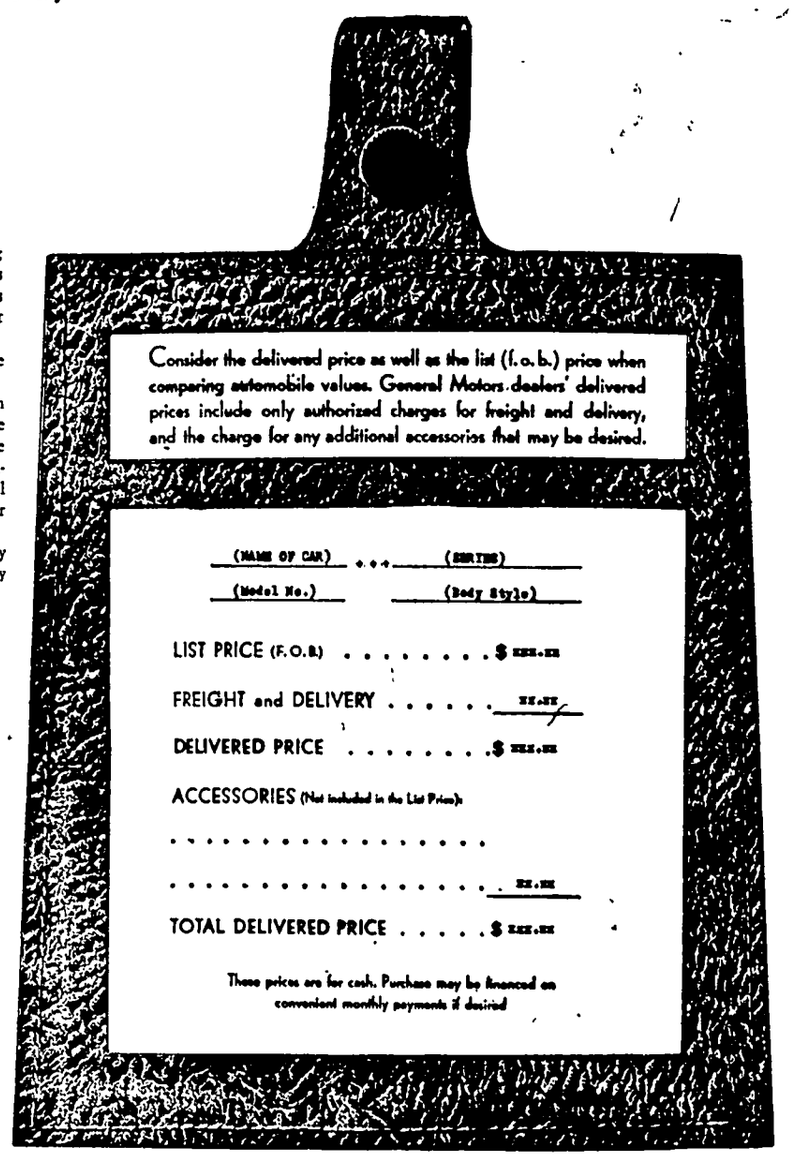
FROM time to time General Motors has devoted its messages in this paper to giving facts which help the car-buyer get full value for his automobile dollar. In keeping with that policy of frankness, this message gives facts about the prices of new cars which every one should know.

THIS is the standard price tag used by General Motors dealers to show what makes up the delivered prices of their new cars.

List Price. The f. o. b. price advertised by the factory.

Freight and Delivery. An authorized amount to cover the freight charges paid by the dealer and the cost of unloading, inspecting, supplying fuel and oil — preparing the car for delivery to you.

Accessories. A charge for any additional accessories that may be purchased.


Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values. General Motors dealers' delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery, and the charge for any additional accessories that may be desired.
(NAME OF CAR)
(BODY TYPE)
(Model No.)
(Body Style)
LIST PRICE (F.O.B.) . . . . . $ xxx.xx
FREIGHT and DELIVERY . . . . . xx.xx
DELIVERED PRICE . . . . . $ xxx.xx
ACCESSORIES (Not included in the List Price)
. . . . . .
. . . . . xx.xx
TOTAL DELIVERED PRICE . . . . . $ xxx.xx
These prices are for cash. Purchase may be financed on convenient monthly payments if desired

WHEN you buy a new automobile, it is the *delivered price* that you actually pay.

The delivered price consists of the list price of the car—the f. o. b. price advertised by the manufacturers—plus certain other charges which the dealer makes.

You should know exactly what those charges are and what each one is for.

There is no mystery about the charges added by General Motors dealers. They have adopted this standard price tag, which tells you everything. Nothing is hidden. There is no extra charge to permit a *seemingly* better trade-in offer. No extra charge to cover advertising or any other item. You know exactly what makes up the difference between the list price and the delivered price. Each charge made by the dealer is fair and reasonable.

Use this tag for reference. Make it your guide in comparing automobile values. For the delivered price is the price you really pay.

Below is given the range of list prices for each General Motors car. They are just as low as General Motors' vast production, centralized purchasing and reasonable profit per car can make them. General Motors dealers maintain this value in their delivered prices of these cars and show you every item on the standard price tag. Look over the General Motors line. Then clip the coupon.

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET $525—$695. A six in the price range of the four. 7 models.

PONTIAC $745—$895. "Big six" luxury at low cost. 7 models.

OLDSMOBILE $875—$1035. The Fine Car at Low Price. 6 cylinders. 8 models.

MARQUETTE $965 — $1035. Buick's fine new companion car. 6 models.

OAKLAND $1145—$1375. The All American six. 9 models.

VIKING $1595. General Motors' new "eight" at medium price. 3 models.

BUICK $1225—$1995. The greatest Buick of them all. 14 models.

LASALLE $2295—$2875. Companion car to Cadillac. 14 models.

CADILLAC $3295—$7000. The Standard of the World. 26 models.

(Base prices—f. o. b. factories)

ALSO

FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Refrigerator. New silent models with cold-control device. Tu-tone cabinets. Price and model range to suit every family

DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants — Water Systems. Provide all electrical conveniences and labor-saving devices for the farm.

GENERAL MOTORS

TUNE IN—General Motors Family Party, every Monday, 9:30 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) WEAF and 37 associated radio stations.

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General Motors (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

What goes on behind the scenes in a great automobile industry like General Motors? The inside story is told in a little book with lots of interesting pictures. This book—"The Open Mind"—will be of value to every car buyer. It is free. Send the coupon. Check the particular products you would like to know about.

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NOTHING SATISFIES--

like a good square home cooked meal, and that's why we have so many satisfied customers. If you haven't tried our meals yet come in and acquire that satisfied feeling.

You'll find the same satisfaction in all our—

Meals Lunches
Short Orders
Ice Cream Candy Etc.

Meet Your Friends Here—

Crystal Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Get Your Share Of

Pheasants!

Be "on deck" with the opening guns of the Open Season on Pheasants which begins in Norther Iowa next Wednesday morning. The there are two other days of real sport—Friday and Saturday. Be in the field and get your share of the game!

And Ducks! They are beginning to come. Be prepared for the fall shooting. Here's how—

Come to this store—The Sportsman's Headquarters—where you will find a full line of Hunters Supplies:

SHOT GUN SHELLS—All sizes, all loads.
Buy them by the case—straight or assorted.
We have best shells at lowest prices!
Shot Guns—Winchesters of course. Let us fix you out with the particular gun you want!
ACCESSORIES—Gun Oils, Cleaning Rods, Cases, Powder Solvent, Cleaning Sets, Grease, Hunting Coats and Caps. Flashlights, Etc. Etc.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

Another Times Feature

AVERY TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Robert Greiman is picking corn for William Wenz.

Miss Carrie Swalve spent Sunday with her friend, Ethel Baack.

John Christians was a caller in this vicinity one day last week.

Mrs. F. Sandrey and daughter Ada were Belmond callers Soturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Carolus Jr. were callers at the Clyde Cunningham home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandrey and family visited at the Dick Swalve home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe visited at the Ben Swalve Sr. home on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and son Clarence, visited at the Harm Rust home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille and Arlene were Belmond callers Sunday afternoon.

Ethel Habercamp is assisting with work at the home of her sister, Mrs. Emil Lau for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and family visited at the George Buseman home last Tuesday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Buseman were Belmond callers one day recently.

Woodrow Shuldt returned last week one day from Waterloo where he has been for some time.

Katherine Sandrey returned to Belmond Sunday afternoon, having spent Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lau are the parents of a baby girl since last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thieman and family visited at the Herman Priebe home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josten and daughter, Marcella and Mrs. Henry Buseman and Leona were shopping in Mason City Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kothenbeutal and family returned Sunday evening from Rochester where they visited since Friday at the home of Mr. Kothenbeutal's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wenig and son Duwayne of Sheboygan, Wis., have been visiting at the home of Oscar's mother and also other relatives and friends the past few days.

A. J. Reemtsma of Aplington spent several days this week with his children, Mrs. David Schwichtenberg and Ben Reemtsma and also made short calls at the D. Swalve and Harm Rust homes.

Dick Swalve returned to Klemme Sunday afternoon last from Ackley where he had been almost a week. He reports the corn crops are excellent, therefore it being necessary to erect a new double corn crib on his farm there.

New Stationery at the Times, 40c, 69c and up. Very newest. 1tc

Those who were entertained at the Wm. Nuehring home at Rockwell Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greffen and daughters Dorothy and Madeline; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nuehring and family; Mr. and Mrs. R. Nuehring and family, Belmond; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nuehring of Belmond; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schmidt and family of Mason City; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knoke and family of Elkader; Ray Brouwer.

DRAINAGE NOTICE

To Frederick Ax, Herman R. Stromer, Joachin Schuldt, August Barz, W. C. Tyrrell, Jr., Albert A. Schmidt, Fred J. Schlichting, Ralph C. Ludeke, Nonna Krause, Wesley Lenz, R. R. Lemke, Joseph Schuldt, Almer Ludeke, William Katter, Alfred Merkel, H. S. Schwartz, Lena Medaus, Mary S. Moberly, Town of Klemme, Clerk of the Town of Klemme, C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co., Primary Roads, Iowa State Highway Commission, County Roads, Board of Supervisors, and to all persons in any manner interested in the following described lands, highways and railways and to whom it may concern:

Description	Total Acres	Lat. 1	Lat. 2	Lat. 3	Lat. 4	Lat. 7
Sec. 19-95-23						
SW SE	40		28		12	
NW SE	40				40	
NE SW	40				38	
SE SW	40		5		34	
NW SW	39				15	
SW SW	39				34	
Sec. 29-95-23						
W. 1.6 A. NW SW SW	1.6					
W. 13.5 5A NW SW	13.5					
SW SW NW & W 4A NW SW NW	13					
Sec. 30-95-23						
SE NE E of R. R.	28					6
NE SE	36					
N. 13 A SE SE	13					
W. 11 A of N 13 A SW SE	11	11				
NW SE	40	24				
E ¾ NE SW Exc. E 1 A.	29	8		21		
N 2.7 A. E ¾ SE SW Exc. E 1A	2.7	2.7				
W¼ NE SW	10			10		
N. 6 A W¼ SE SW	6			6		
N. 34.6 A SW SW	34.6			34.6		
NW SW	39			30		
W 8 A. NE NE	8		8			
W 8 A SE NE	8		2			4
SW NE	40	3	6			2.5
NW NE	40		40			
NE NW	40		13			
SE NW	40		1	10		
SW NW	39.5					
NW NW	39.5				1	
E 1 A NE SW	1	1				
Sec. 24-95-24						
W 3.5 A SW SE NE	3.5					
S 14 A SW NE	14					
NE SE	39					
SE SE	38					
SW SE	39					
NW SE	40					
E 16.5 A. NE SE	16.5					
E 21 A SE SW	21					
Sec. 25-95-24						
NE NE	38					
SE NE	39					
N½ SW NE & E 16 A S½ SW NE	36					
NW NE	39					
E ¼ & N 7 A W ¾ NE SE	16					
E 2 A SE SE	2					
N 1 A. of E 5A NW SE	1					
E 21.6 NE NW	21.6					
N. 12.4 A. SE NW	12.4					
Town of Klemme						
E 3 A Lot 1 Auditors Sub-Div. Barz's Add to Klemme	3	3				
Lots 1. 3, 4 & 5 Block 1	.9					
Lot 6 Blk. 1, Lot 1 Blk. 2 & vacated street between blocks 1 & 2	.6					
Lots 2, 3 & 4 Block 2	.6					
Lots 1, 2, 3 & 4 Block 3	.9					
Streets & alleys of Barz's Add to Klemme	1.5					
Rt of Wav (C. R. I. & P. R. R.)	10					
Primary Road No. 15	11.6					2
County Road	9					
TOTALS	1225.3	48.7	103	111.6	174	14.5

You and each of you are hereby notified that on 18th day of July, 1929, Albert A. Schmidt Et Al filed in the Office of the County Auditor a petition and bond asking that the open drain of Drainage District No. 18 be changed to a closed drain, and that additional lands be included in the district and that the improvement be constructed to drain the same, and that Chas. F. Merten was appointed as a Preliminary Engineer to make survey, profile map and report upon the same and that the said engineer filed in said Auditor's Office on October 17th, 1929, a report, map, plat and profiled recommending that the above lands be included in the improvement which plan was tentatively approved by the Board of Supervisprs of Hancock County, Iowa, on October 17, 1929, but which plan may be amended before final action thereon.

You are further notified that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, have fixed the 2nd day of December, 1929, at the hour of one o'clock p. m. as the time for hearing thereon and that all claims for damages on account thereof, except claims for right of way taken by said improvement, and all objections to the construction of such improvement must be made in writing and filed in the office of the County Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa, on or before the time fixed for such hearing.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, this 21st day of October, 1928, and published by order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa.

CHRIS JACOBS,
County Auditor,
Hancock County, Iowa.

KLEMME LOCALS

Sunday guests at the Gimer home were Mrs. Cora Homan and children Hazel and Woodrow, accompanied by a friend, Frank Folkerts all from Abbott, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Robert and Barabar Jean, and L. G. Gimer, of Klemme.

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China fall and spring boars. C. Edwin Johnson, 3 miles south, 1 3-4 miles west of Kanawha. 19-2tc

Herman Stromer had the misfortune to get some ribs broken Wednesday in a runaway accident. Herman was injured when he was pitched from the wagon when his team became unruly on the way to the field.

Paul Grange has given his small pond at the Northern Lbr. Co. a natural touch by beautifying the spot with three mallard ducks. The ducks are tame and seem to enjoy the place. However, it would e just too bad if they should wonder away toward the river some day when a hunter was looking for good shooting!

At the P. T. A. Meeting held last Thursday evening in honor of the teachers at which time a reception was held and a lunch served, and during the business meeting Mr. A. Wellemeyer was re-elected president; Mrs. J. E. Stille, vice-president; Miss Coryle, secretary and C G. Waterman, treasurer. A large crowd was present and all had a fine time.

FOR SALE—Yellow Globe Denver Onions $2 per 100 lbs. delivered. Phone 515F36, Klemme. 2tp

GLYCERIN MIX REMOVES CAUSE OF STOMACH GAS

Simple glycerin, buckthorn bark, saline, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisons you never thot were there and which caused gas and other stomach trouble. Just one spoonful relieves GAS, sour stomach sick headache and constipation. Don't take medicine which cleans only PART of bowels, but let Adlerika give you a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! It will surprise you. Wilson's Drug Store. 1c

The new long type stationery at The Times Print Shop at 30 cents and up per box. tc

Another Times Feature

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS NOTES

(By Special Correspondent)

Mrs. J. J. Lemke visited at the Tim Waddingham home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson and son were dinner guests at the Ed. Schoenwetter home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Schaefer and son, Donald, were callers at the Beier home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer and daughters were dinner guests at the Will Kraus home in Garner Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kahler and Mr and Mrs. Emmet Kahler and baby from near Forest City visited at the Earl Kahler home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Franklin celebrated their third wedding anniversary Saturday by driving to West Bend to see the Grotto.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schaper, son of Will Schaper of Charles City, visited at the Tanner home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook and baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haefner visited at the Beier home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Baker and son, Junior, of Spencer, were visiting with Mrs. Baker's sister, Mrs. Will Lemke and family Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Miss Minnie Blumer of Jewell were supper guests at the Emil Blumer home Sunday.

Emil Beier marketed a truck load of his spring pigs Tuesday, averaging 199 lbs. each. Sure not bad for this time of the year. Louie Knoke took them to Mason City.

Mrs. Whyte very ably took charge of the services Sunday in giving a paper on the History of the Bible. Rev. Whyte was there but unable to preach due to a severe cold.

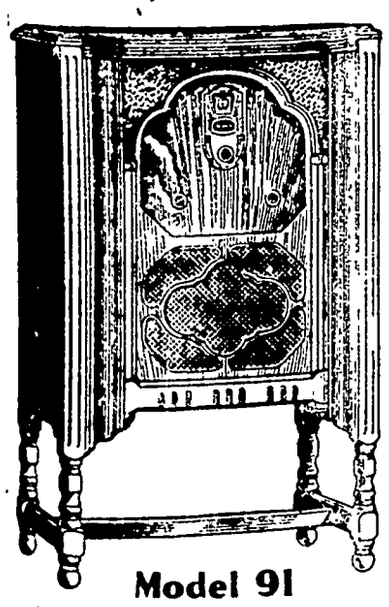
Frank Ward helped Emil Beier move his fence last week and in getting the ground along the road ready for the excavator and graders that are working on the mile stretch by his farm.

The Klemme W. F. M. S. have kindly asked the Liberty W. F. M. S. to join them in their next meeting to be held next Thursday in the Parish House. The president would like as many members present as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitney of Ashland, Ky., and mother, Mrs. Wayne Whitney of Britt, visited at the Will Lemke home a few days last week. Mr. Whitney is a brother of Mrs. Lemke and has been visiting in Britt with relatives the past two weeks.

Thanks! Just phone that item of news to The Times. Phone 1-2.

The NEW Majestic RADIO with Power Detection and the New-45 Tubes

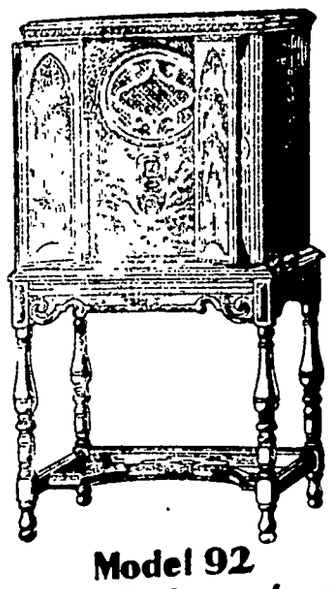


Model 91
$137.50 (less tubes)

Improved Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker. Extra heavy, sturdy Majestic Power-Pack, with positive voltage-ballast, insures long life and safety. Early English design cabinet of American Walnut. Instrument panel overlaid with genuine imported Australian Lacewood. Escutcheon plate and knobs finished in genuine silver.

plus the exclusive Majestic Automatic Sensitivity Control gives you QUIET, Smooth Reception, with no oscillation on the low wave lengths as well as the high ones

FOUR TUNED STAGES RADIO FREQUENCY
No A-C Hum



Model 92
$167.50 (less tubes)

Improved Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker. Extra heavy, sturdy Majestic Power-Pack, with positive voltage-ballast, insures long life and safety. Jacobean period cabinet of American Walnut. Doors of matched butt walnut with overlays on doors and interior panel of genuine imported Australian Lacewood. Escutcheon plate, knobs and door pulls finished in genuine silver.

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Players & Grand
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M. N. ZEIGER
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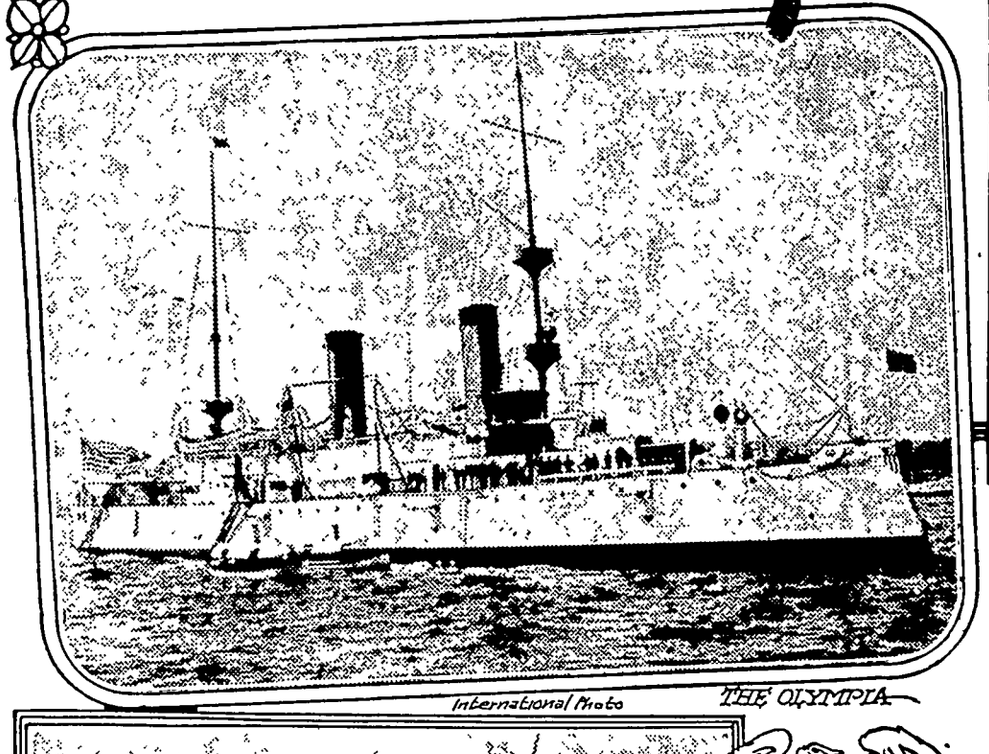
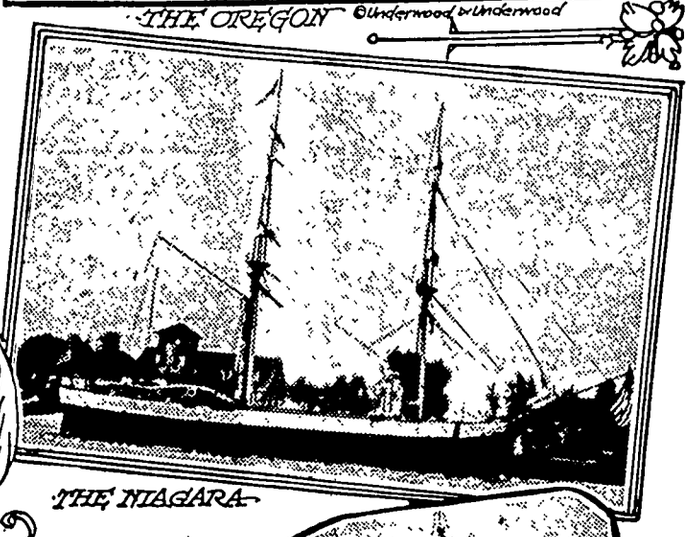


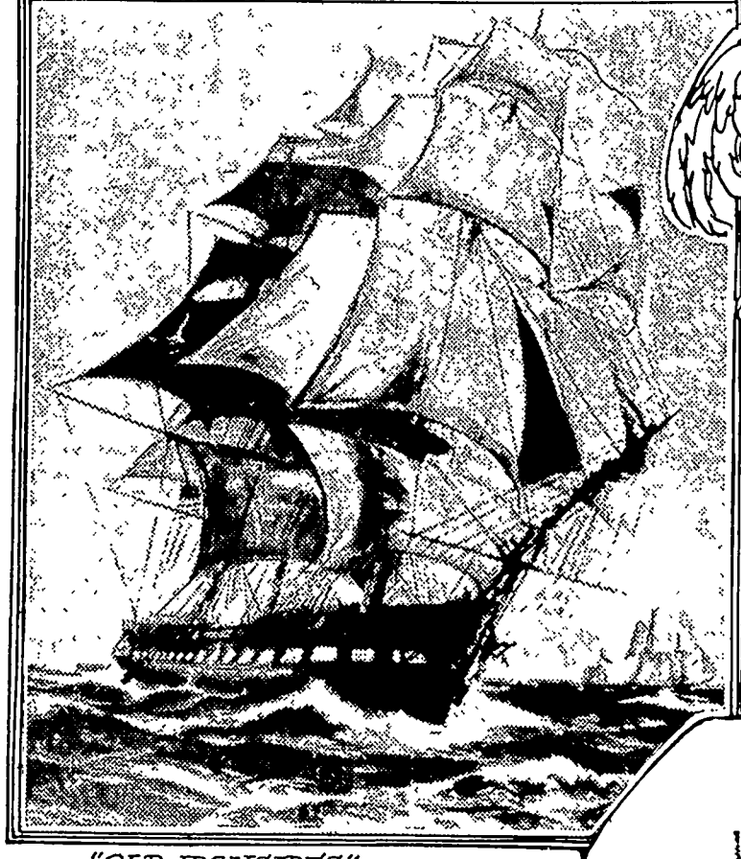
International Photo

THE OLYMPIA

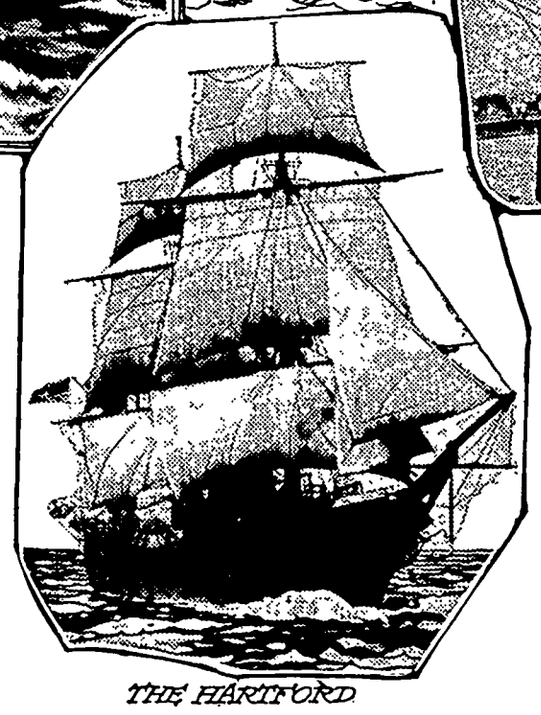
THE OREGON ©Underwood & Underwood



THE NIAGARA



"OLD IRONSIDES"
(Painting by Gordon Grant)



THE HARTFORD

Underwood & Underwood

THE CONSTELLATION

BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON

OCTOBER 27 is observed throughout the United States as Navy day, a time when the navy holds "open house," invites the public to visit the ships and stations and, through a general educational campaign, endeavors to inform the people as to its peace-time activities. This particular date was chosen for Navy day because it is the anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt, who, as assistant secretary of war, had much to do with the establishment of the modern American navy and who, throughout his lifetime, was devoted to establishing a sound naval policy for the United States. Navy day not only honors a great American and affords an opportunity for giving thought to our "first line of defense," but it also is an occasion for recalling some of the inspiring history of our navy. So—"let us now praise famous ships!"

We have had many of them, ships whose names were once on the lips of every American because of some brilliant feat of arms in defense of our country. In the case of some, their fame outlived their period of usefulness and all that we have to remember them by is the story of what they did. Fortunately, however, others have been preserved and today they ride the waters of our coasts as memorials of stirring events in our national history.

Greatest of all these "floating museums," perhaps, is the old frigate Constitution, affectionately known for more than a century as "Old Ironsides." Launched in 1797, as one of the first three naval vessels built by the United States, she sot out upon a remarkable career during which her sides were to be scarred by the wounds of 42 battles but never once was she to lower her flag in defeat. In 1798 the Constitution helped clear the West Indies and our coast line of French privateers. From 1803 to 1805 she was engaged in the war with the Barbary states. But the War of 1812 witnessed the Constitution's most brilliant victories and brought her the name of "Old Ironsides." Beginning with her remarkable escape from the British squadron off the coast of New Jersey in July, 1812, she swept on to a series of feats which thrilled the nation. Among them were the destruction of the Guerriere and the successive captures of the Java, the Cyane and the Levant.

Despite "Old Ironsides'" great achievements, however, the frigate was allowed to fall into disrepair and in 1830 a board of naval commissioners ordered her broken up and sold. Then Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote his protest in a poem which so stirred public sentiment that sufficient money was appropriated to practically rebuild her in 1833.

In 1905 it was recommended that the Constitution be used as a target to be sunk by gunfire of the modern battleships of the Atlantic fleet and once more a nation-wide protest against this sacrilege saved her. Congress appropriated a nominal sum to repair the ship and the upper works were reconditioned. By 1925 it was found that the ravages of time were again threatening the Constitution and in March of that year congress authorized the restoration of the vessel. Since that time the work of restoring "Old Ironsides" at the Boston navy yard has been going on and latest reports from there is that the work is 67 per cent completed. Since congress did not provide the necessary funds for the work it was found necessary to call upon patriotic Americans for contributions. The response was instantaneous and although more than $600,000 has been raised by this method approximately $200,000 is still needed, according to Rear Admiral Philip Andrews.

At the Newport (R. I.) naval training station there rides at anchor a ship which has the distinction of being the oldest vessel on the United States navy list. It is the frigate Constellation, launched September 7, 1797, a short time previous to the launching of the Constitution and second only to "Old Ironsides" in her fame as one of the great ships of the early American navy. Just as the name of Isaac Hull will always be associated with that of the Constitution so will the name of Thomas Truxtun be linked with the fame of the Constellation during our "war" with France in 1798-1800.

On February 9, 1799, the Constellation had a battle with the French frigate Insurgent which resulted in a victory for Truxtun's ship and the capture of the French vessel. Even more noteworthy was the Constellation's fight with the French ship Vengeance on February 2, 1800. Although the French ship was in every way superior to the American, Truxtun compelled the enemy to fight and after a bitter engagement the Frenchman was forced to strike his flag. However, the Constellation, having lost her mainmast, was so badly crippled that she was unable to pursue the Vengeance and the Frenchman slipped away in the night and escaped. Even though Truxtun was denied the honor of bringing the enemy ship into port as a prize of war, his courage and daring won for him the thanks of congress and a gold medal.

Visitors to Erie, Pa., can visit two historic vessels if they choose. One is the Wolverine, the first iron vessel built for the navy and the forerunner of the modern dreadnaughts. But more interesting still is another ship preserved there, the brig Niagara, sole survivor of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry's victory over the British at the battle of Put-in-Bay during the War of 1812. The Niagara was one of the five ships built of green lumber by Perry, when he was ordered to construct a fleet which would try to regain mastery of Lake Erie from the British and save the Old Northwest for the United States. It was to the Niagara that Perry carried his battle flag, bearing the dying words of Capt. James Lawrence, "Don't give up the ship" when his flagship, the Lawrence, was riddled and most of her crew killed or wounded. On the decks of the Niagara he directed the engagement which ended in his astounding victory and, sitting on those decks, he penned his immortal "We have met the enemy and they are ours" message.

After the War of 1812 the Niagara, after being sold and resold a number of times, was sunk by the order of the government in Misery bay near Erie harbor. There she lay for nearly three-quarters of a century until the centennial anniversary of the Lake Erie victory in 1913 when the state of Pennsylvania appropriated money to have her raised and reconditioned. After the celebration the old brig was again the victim of neglect. For several years she was kept afloat with difficulty and finally sank in the bay with her pumps still working. Last spring the Erie County Historical society set about restoring the Niagara and that work is now being carried on.

If present plans are carried out still another old warship, a relic of Civil war days, is to be saved from the scrap heap. It is the Hartford, flagship of Commander David G. Farragut, first admiral of the United States navy. The Connecticut legislature some time ago adopted a resolution to petition the President to transfer the Hartford from the Charleston (S. C.) navy yard to the submarine base at New London, Conn. There she will be reconditioned and made as seaworthy as she was on January 19, 1862, when she was put into commission at Philadelphia and placed under command of Flag Officer Farragut. On her decks Farragut stood three months later as she rode safely through the storm of shot and shell, hurled at her by Confederate fortifications, Ft. Jackson and Ft. St. Philips and proceeded to the capture of New Orleans, the first step in the vitally important plan of opening up the Mississippi from St. Louis to the gulf. It was to the rigging of this same ship that Farragut lashed himself as he sailed into Mobile bay the following year and gave his historic orders "Damn the torpedoes, go ahead." There he remained under fire to the end of the battle and until the victory was won.

Out in Portland, Ore., there rides at anchor a battleship which in 1898 performed a feat which sent her fame ringing around the world. It is the battleship Oregon which, in 1898 under the command of Rear Admiral Charles Edgar Clark, made her dash from the Pacific coast around Cape Horn into the Atlantic and arrived in time to take part in the battle of Santiago bay on July 3. It had taken her just 67 days to cover 14,000 miles of water, the longest and quickest trip of any battleship then afloat and still a world's record. After the war the Oregon was relegated to the reserve fleet of the Pacific squadron but in memory of her famous trip she was given the distinction of being the first battleship to pass through the Panama canal when it was opened in 1915. She was visited by thousands at the Panama-Pacific exposition as she lay at anchor in San Francisco bay, was used for a time as a training ship and in 1918 came back again to San Francisco to be used in the Victory Liberty Loan campaign. Soon afterwards she was placed out of commission and presented to the state of Oregon to be kept in the harbor of its principal city as a permanent memorial.

If the expected action is taken by congress this winter still another famous battleship will be preserved as a "floating museum." For public sentiment is being rallied to save from the scrap heap the Olympia, Admiral Dewey's flag ship at the Battle of Manila Bay on May 1, 1898. The Olympia is still in commission at the Philadelphia navy yard but was recently condemned by a naval commission. Under the terms of a bill introduced into congress the Olympia is to be repaired and anchored near Washington where it would become a patriotic shrine.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

PROTECTORS WILL SAVE MUCH FRUIT

Rabbits Damage Trees by Persistent Barking.

How many farmers let the rabbits rob them of fruit? One farmer told me he had planted three orchards and the rabbits had killed all of them inside two years after planted. I did not tell him what I thought of his management, says a writer in the Successful Farming. There is not the slightest use of letting the rabbits bark the trees. If you don't want to take the trouble to make protectors you can buy them already made. If you don't care to take them off and put them back again just leave them in place. The only reason why rabbits get the trees is that you don't object to it enough to protect them.

Galvanized window screen wire is an excellent protection, for it does not need to be so roomy to protect, and if cloths are forced in around the top and the lower end goes below the surface an inch or two, it protects from mice and borers as well as rabbits. A pocketful of lathing nails and the wire cut to strips make putting on easy. Pin the wire around the trees with the nails.

One-inch poultry wire is all right if it is made into cylinders large enough to prevent the rabbits reaching the tree through the holes. It has no value for mice or borers. This wire lasts longer but if the screen protectors are removed in midsummer after danger from the borer moths is past they will last long enough.

Cornstalks tied around the trees serve very well for protection but should be removed during the growing season. Some use building paper, but the labor and short life of this is against its use. Better do something, though, for the first snow that stays on a couple of days will make you wish you had.

Preparation Essential to Success of Orchard

Thorough preparation is essential to the success of an orchard. The roots of fruit trees require a much more favorable condition of the soil than do the roots of the forest trees, especially the coniferous forests which cover large parts of this province.

It is not advisable to plant on land immediately after clearing or breaking. After clearing plow to a depth of five to seven inches in the fall, and let stand in the rough during the winter.

This exposes more soil surface to the weather, which tends to ameliorate the condition of the heavier soils.

There is also less run-off of the winter precipitation, the land being in a better condition to absorb it.

In the spring work the land into a good seed bed with a disk or spring tooth, followed by some sort of smoothing harrow.

Strains of Delicious Apples Are About Alike

There is no great difference in the quality of the several strains of Delicious apple, and the striped variety is perhaps just as good for eating as the red variety, so if you are planting on a small scale for home use you can plant either variety with perfect confidence that you will raise apples of wonderful flavor and good keeping quality.

Golden Delicious is also a wonderful apple, fully as fine in quality and flavor as the red and striped strains, and also a good keeper. The trees are very vigorous, and make rapid growth in a few years. It is not at all uncommon for them to bear apples the third or fourth year after being set out, or even sooner if given good care and carefully pruned and sprayed.

Reduction in Acreage Will Improve Profits

One of the programs that will improve profits on many fruit farms is a reduction in acreage of fruit. New conditions are facing Illinois growers under which better care will be absolutely necessary for success, says the Illinois Farmer.

Those growers whose acreage is modest in most cases need more equipment. The businesses in other lines that are successful are those with ample and up-to-date equipment. It is no unusual matter for a business to junk a machine that is far from worn out simply because a new model will give greater economy of operation.

It is along these lines that fruit growers must go.

Pruning of Grapes

Grape pruning should be done late in the fall or early in the spring before the sap flows. The grapes are borne on new shoots each year. For the leaf lice, oil soap emulsion or a nicotine spray will be good materials to check them. The oil soap emulsion can be made at home. Dissolve one-half bar of laundry soap in two quarts of water and add to it while hot three quarts of kerosene, stirring until the kerosene and soap water are a creamy mass.

Denver Boy is a Win

Every mother izes how import is to teach ch good habits of duct but mar them fail to t the importance teaching their dren good bowe its until the poisons from de waste held too long in the s have begun to affect the health.

Watch your child and at the sign of constipation, give him a California Fig Syrup. Children its rich, fruity taste and it q drives away those distressing ments, such as headaches, bad b coated tongue, biliousness, fev ness, fretfulness, etc. It gives th hearty appetite, regulates their ach and bowels and gives tone strength to these organs so they tinue to act normally, of their accord. For over fifty years, ing physicians have prescribed half-sick, bilious, constipated dren. More than 4 million b used a year shows how mother pend on it.

Mrs. C. G. Wilcox, 3855½ St., Denver, Colorado, says: "My Jackie, is a prize winner for h now, but we had a lot of trouble him before we found his trouble constipation and began giving California Fig Syrup. It fixed up quick, gave him a good app made him sleep fine and he's gaining in weight right along the first few days, taking it."

To avoid inferior imitations California Fig Syrup, always loo the word "California" on the ca

A Household Remedy
For External Use Only
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dea

Coxey Good-Roads Advocate

When Coxey led his army of th employed to Washington, he worth $1,000,000 or more. He was ticularly interested in good roads, the "army" had its inception in belief that the roads should be proved throughout the country means of furnishing work for the employed. He has lived to see a raculous change in the highway the United States.

Preparedness

Sam—Is anyone sick over at Sn um's house? I just saw the do leaving there.

Louise—No, Snookum is going have a party tonight.

In Boston

"That policeman is eyeing you plciously." "Yes. I asked him to rect me to a book store."

What a dreadful hurry we are when the sidewalk is crowded.

The Right Way t Redye Fine Silks

Textile makers always use special dyes for silk or wool. They know that is the best way. The makers of Diamond Dyes are the first to enable home dyers to follow this plan.

Next time you want to dye som of your more valuable articles silk or wool, try the *special* Di mond Dyes *in the Blue Packag* They will give these materia clearer, more brilliant colors tha any "all-purpose" dye. And the are just as easy to use as ordinar dyes. Like the *white package* Di mond Dyes, these dyes contain a abundance of the highest quali anilines. The *blue package* dye silk or wool only; the *white pack age* dyes, or *tints*, any materia Either package; 15c, drugstores

WE KNOW FURS 50 YRS BUYING

IF YOU want highe prices for your fu you want the McMill price list. Over 50 ye in business. One of th oldest, largest, and stron est fur receiving hous in the United States.

SHIP TO US TOP NOTCH RETURNS

McMILLAN FUR & WOOL CO
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
Free Price List and Shipping Tag
Name
Address
State R.F.D.

Health Giving
Sunshine
All Winter Long
Marvelous Climate — Good Hotels — Tou Camps — Splendid Roads — Gorgeous Mount Views. *The wonderful desert resort of the W*
Write Cree & Chaffey
Palm Springs
CALIFORNIA

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
Men and women make enormous pro article cost 5c to sell quickly for $1. Make to $30 daily. Send stamp. LAWREN ORAM, 110 W. 42nd St., New York Ci

Special Offer. Bottle shampoo, bottle ha lotion, jar face cream, box face powder; $1 worth goods for $1.50, money back guar tee. T. C. Wooton, 1223 48 St., Des Moines,

JUST A ROBLEM IN THRIFT

(©by D. J. Walsh.)

IE CRAIG sat down upon the e of her bed when she heard doorbell ring below. Her ther went to let Joe Sherman here were the usual greetings en Mrs. Craig and her daughfriend. Then, "Are you 'most to come down, Jennie? I guess be here in a minute Joe. Go e parlor and wait."

e continued to sit rigid upon dge of her hard, narrow little She was having a terrible fight ch her head was trying to stand against her heart, with as yet erceptible possibility of winning. the battle was finished she go down and face Joe Sher-

had been going with Joe Sher- for a year. She loved him. She he loved her. But there were nces to their marrying. Joe be- to a family who lived from to mouth, accumulating nothing. getting into serious difficulties b debt. Jennie had inherited ire for thrift along with her red hair. She had saved a por- of her wages as religiously as she to church on Sunday. Every t of her being was unfriendly e's happy-go-luckiness. But Joe she adored with all the in- ty of a girl's first love.

rose at last, smoothed down prim little figured voile, and went stairs. Joe was walking impa- ly about the parlor, looking at the ly portraits on the wall, ugly por- s of ugly, honest folks who of ity would have had little in com- with this big, handsome, easy- g young fellow, at sight of whom e paused, her hand fluttering to throbbing throat.

t's raining hard. We can't go here tonight," Joe said, as they down upon the worn sofa. "Hear on the window! And the wind! boy! Turned my umbrella inside I'll have to get a new one to- row."

Why not have the old one mended?" There you go, Jennie! But you awful pretty tonight. Your hair ell, it's so much like sunshine that akes me forget the rain."

t's just red hair. Red hair is com- It stands for temper and giness and—and a lot of other gs you've no use for. We aren't ed to each other, Joe. I—I think all foolishness for us to go on."

oe looked at her sharply. "What's idea?" he demanded. "Are you ing to tell me you—you've had ough of me? Is that it, Jennie?" got up and stood before her, red- ed, excited. "If your folks are cut- g in on what's our business—" He de a belligerant gesture.

"Oh, they're not! They let me do I please. They trust me. It's my- lf. I'm to blame. I can't—I can't—"

"We'd be awfully happy," Joe mur ured, dazedly.

"Just for a little while. Then— what's the use? I don't dare. It 't as if I—I could make you over, e, or you me." Jennie was break- g down. If she began to cry Joe ould take her in his arms and that ould end it all—the wrong way. She n out of the room.

Joe looked after her, stunned. She s gone, for good. After a moment took his hat from the table. Un- neath the hat was the box of ex- nsive candy he had brought for nnie and forgotten until this mo- ent. He went out with a dreadful in tearing his heart.

Next day she wrote a letter to Joe. e was rather forceful with the pen. er letter was an explanation of all e things she felt she owed it to oe to say She laid all the blame on erself. She couldn't change her ake-up. She wanted to be happy. e wanted to be happy. They could ever be happy together.

Silence on Joe's part followed that tter. Jennie kept at work doggedly. ork was a blessing at a time like his. But she ate and slept so little hat it was no wonder her bright color egan to fade. Even her sunny hair ooked dim. One night she went to he movies with another girl and saw oe across the aisle with a girl named at who was not well, spoken of. hat took the heart out of her com- pletely. She wanted him back if nly to save him from Pat.

Three weeks passed. One night ennie, returning to the house from an errand in the neighborhood, found a huddled figure on the front steps.

"It's me, Jennie." Joe unfolded his long length. "I've got to have a talk with you."

Jennie's heart bounded. But she sat primly down beside him. She waited.

"If you want a man that's steady going and saving and—and honest and all that, I'm going to be that man," Joe said. "I don't even ask you to take me on trial, Jennie. When I come to you again you'll know I've made good. Good-by!" This time he left her.

"Joe!" Jennie sprang to her feet, too late. She heard him thumping down the sidewalk. What had he meant? Could it be she was going to be happy yet? The promise and hope in his words thrilled her. She sank back upon the steps, buried her red head on the arm of her old brown sweater and cried for joy.

After that when she met him he always gave her a grin and a wink. But he was usually in too big a hurry to stop to talk to her. He didn't come to the house. He seemed to be busy. Joe, who had had all of time and eternity to lounge through, as he had often said.

Soon she learned what Joe was up to. He had bought out a business which because it had apparently failed was to be had for a nominal sum. And now Jennie trembled for Joe's judgment. He knew nothing about job printing.

But Joe was out to succeed and win the girl he found he wanted more than anything else in the world. He worked eighteen hours a day getting the hang of his new job. He had brain and vigor, and there was need of another printery in the town.

One day Jennie picked up a handbill Joe had printed. Her eyes misted as she gazed at it, and tucked it away as if it were something sacred.

Next thing she knew Joe had a partner. Old Art Burrill, who knew more about printer's ink than almost anyone else in town but who had long ago retired, had watched Joe's method until he just felt he had to get back into the game with the boy.

When Jennie saw the name of the new firm on a plate glass window she nearly had heart failure. Joe had made good. But he wouldn't want her now—now when he could have Elsie Burrill, a girl with beauty and money. Elsie had been abroad. The boys thought her irresistible.

"Serves me right" Jennie thought sadly. "I shouldn't have been so particular. I'm not so much myself. We Craigs don't stand for anything but thrift and right living. Joe's going to the top. He won't stoop to pick me up now."

Jennie was alone the night the Craig house caught fire. She was startled by a crackling noise as she sat reading before going to bed. She opened the stair door. The chamber was ablaze.

She turned in an alarm. But there was no putting out the fire. In the midst of the furniture salvaged from the doomed building she stood wondering what dad and mom would say when they got home. Suddenly to her astonishment she saw Joe on the porch roof hacking away with an ax. The upper wall was about to cave in upon him, but he didn't see it. Neither did anybody else. It was Jennie who knew how flimsily the house was built.

Jennie leaped forward, arms outstretched.

"Joe! Jump!" she screamed.

He heard her voice above the roar of the flames; he saw her in the lurid light. Obeying, he jumped—and the wall almost grazed him as it crashed.

Later she stood alone with her smoke-begrimed hero.

"I know where I can get a house big enough for the four of us till your folks look around a bit," Joe said. He looked tenderly down into her quivering face. "How about it, Jennie? I'll have to speak for it right away—"

"Joe! Do you mean that you—and I—"

Joe's face was wonderful in spite of its smudge.

"If you say so we can get a license any time before four o'clock tomorrow," he said.

Remarkable Showing of Intelligence in Owls

The wisdom of owls is taken for granted, never tested by prying ornithologists, always assumed by bird lovers. Their intelligence is another matter; that is fair game for wielders of the yardstick. Spanish owls on the English estate of Sir George Courthope played havoc with scientific observations that were in progress there until the observers took cognizance of the intelligence of the birds. The observers had made two apparently contradictory discoveries; that the owls killed young birds; that the diet of the owls consisted of beetles and not of young birds.

In the Spectator the solution to the puzzle is given by W. Beach Thomas:

"One day in the course of the investigation of the mystery a Spanish owl was heard cackling and seen sitting on the top of a coop, proclaiming murder. It had just killed 16 small pheasant chicks. Now, the owls attack the coops not singly but in groups. On this occasion three birds were especially concerned, and between them they presently carried off all the 16 dead chicks and laid them at different spots on a low-lying stretch of land that is half covert alongside a stream. The observers discovered the whereabouts of most of the 16 bodies, and kept watch in their vicinity. The owls did not revisit their prey till the burying beetles began to attack the bodies. Thereafter they visited them at intervals, on each occasion devouring every discoverable beetle, often turning over the body to search them out. On no single occasion has any flesh been found in any of the several hundred owls killed on the estate; and almost every post-mortem investigation at certain dates has revealed a number of the upper wing cases of burying beetles."

This was no isolated accident. Observers watched this procedure for two seasons; a large number of owls shared in it. If this was not intelligent behavior then much of the premeditated action of man must be ascribed to some faculty other than intelligence.—New York Sun.

The Easiest

A motion picture actress says there are a hundred ways of making the human form look fat. Probably one of them is letting nature take its course. — Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

LIVE STOCK NEWS

FALL PIGS GIVEN CAREFUL FEEDING

Forage Crop Suggested for Young Porkers.

The farmer who wants to make a success of his pigs must pay careful attention to proper feedings and handling, says the New York State College of Agriculture. Corn is a favorite high energy feed.

It is suggested that pigs be allowed to run on a forage crop after weaning to give them a better start toward the long winter months. During the growing and fattening periods, the concentrates fed should be of high energy value with some protein supplement, or a combination of protein supplements. Although corn is probably best, ground barley or ground rye may be substituted for corn. In using these feeds, farmers should remember that they are high in energy but low in protein, and that they must be balanced with high protein foods in order to get the best results. Skim milk or buttermilk, both of which are high in protein and mineral matter, are good to balance grains. About two and one-half to three pounds of milk should be fed with one pound of corn for fifty-pound pigs. As the animals grow the amount of milk may be correspondingly decreased.

Such feeds as tankage, fish meal, alfalfa meal, and oil meal, should be fed where skim milk or buttermilk is not available. In the Middle West a combination of 50 per cent fish meal, 25 per cent alfalfa meal, and 25 per cent oil meal has been used with corn or other feeds to start the pigs. About 15 to 20 per cent of the protein supplement should be fed in the beginning, and gradually decreased until at the finishing period only about 5 per cent is fed.

Nicotine or Sulphate Treatment for Worms

In treating sheep for stomach worms, either copper sulphate or nicotine sulphate should be used. The copper sulphate treatment: Dissolve one-fourth pound of the powdered sulphate (bluestone) in one pint of boiling water, using an enamelware dish, as the bluestone corrodes most metals. Then add enough cold water to make the solution up to three gallons, using wooden, earthenware or other nonmetallic receptacles. This will make approximately a 1 per cent solution and will be enough to dose 100 adult sheep, allowing 10 per cent waste. In the preparation of the dose use only clear, blue crystals of copper sulphate. Crush the crystals to a fine powder when ready to make up the solution.

Have the solution the right strength. An overdose may kill the sheep while less than the amount recommended may not kill the worms. Use only the pure blue crystals, not bluestone which has become white and powdery.

Bighead Is Incurable Derangement of Horse

In same parts of the United States a peculiar disease of horses, known as bighead, occurs. The bones become soft and spongy in the latter stage of the disease.

One of the first symptoms is a stiffness in gait or a decided lameness, usually in one or both hind legs. Close examination reveals a thickening or enlargement of the bones of the face, especially of the branches of the lower jaw.

There is danger that the horse will fracture the bones during muscular exertion. The disease is incurable. In the good old horse trading days a horse with bighead usually had many masters before he died.

Live Stock Hints

Alfalfa makes a good hog pasture though it will not produce the first season and it demands a sweet soil.

* * *

Fall pigs demand the best of attention to feeding and handling if they are to be profitable to the grower.

* * *

Profits in the stock business are generally made by good feeding. "Good feeding" is supplying the animal with its required food elements at a low cost, or with profit.

* * *

One eight to twelve months old boar should satisfactorily take care of the 18 gilts provided he is not allowed to run with the gilts and is not mated with more than an average of one sow per day.

* * *

Silage or roots furnish cheap feed and are especially useful in keeping ewes in good condition during the winter.

* * *

Up until the age of seven years mares are worth more than geldings; after the age of seven, geldings are worth more than mares.

* * *

Barley and whey, fed at the Wisconsin experiment station to fattening hogs, gave a daily gain of 2.2 pounds, while barley and tankage gave a daily gain of 1.6 pounds.

Self-Feeder Is Best for Swine

Unmannerly Greediness and Gluttony Done Away With by Device.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"Hoggishness" and "eating like a pig" are traditional phrases to describe unmannerly greediness and gluttony. Recent experiments in the feeding of pigs suggest that the phrases do not always apply. When pigs are fed by hand they do, in fact, rush in to make sure of their share of the feed. But, put hogs in a pasture and they graze leisurely and in contentment.

Help Themselves.

If, instead of feeding by hand, the owner installs a self-feeder from which the hogs and pigs may eat what they want, when they want it, and in whatever quantity they desire, they soon lose their gluttonous ways.

Commenting on a series of comparative feeding tests in which sows were self-fed and hand-fed, E. Z. Russell of the United States Department of Agriculture, said a noticeable fact about the sows in the self-fed lots was that "there never was any crowding at the feeders. Scarcely ever were there more than two or three sows eating at the same time, even when a dozen or more sows were being fed from the one feeder. Only a small quantity would be consumed at one time. It was taken slowly and apparently thoroughly masticated and digested."

Lose Gluttony Ways.

Probably this moderate eating and thorough digestion accounts for some of the good results of self-feeding. The natural presumption of most persons who have seen hogs eat would be that they would waste a great amount of grain and would overeat. The first thought would be to question whether the saving in labor would not be more than balanced by waste of feed. Instead of this, careful experimentation shows that the labor cost is only one saving from self-feeding. Self-fed hogs eat less grain than is usually fed by hand. They make better gains from the quantity consumed, and the quantity of grain consumed per pound of gain is lower than with hogs fed on a platform in a feed lot.

When left to their own devices, "eating like a pig" seems to mean eating with a nicely adjusted instinctive regulation of the diet for maximum growth and development.

Deficiency of Potash Harmful to Corn Crop

Premature dying of corn plants in black sandy soils may be due to deficiency of potash in the soil, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The corn plants may develop well during the seedling and early-growth periods and attain normal size, but before killing frosts they break over, the leaves die suddenly, and the ears remain incompletely developed, with soft cobs and chaffy grains. Such ears suffer further losses from weathering and ear rots. Experiments conducted in Indiana, where premature dying of corn is prevalent, showed that the continued removal of crop residues and the use of fertilizers containing only phosphates aggravate the trouble. Control measures, says the Department of Agriculture, include fertilization to supply the needed potash, changes in crop-residue disposal, and selection of locally adapted seed.

Improve Cow Beef

Experiments carried out by the food investigation board of Great Britain have recently shown that there is generally a progressive increase in the tenderness of all joints hung in a temperature of 41 degrees Fahrenheit, that this increase is less marked in the best quality meat, as in loin from prime animals; that coarse meat, such as aged cow beef, is greatly improved by hanging, and even after 17 days' hanging meat is still perfectly sweet and palatable.

Agricultural Notes

Every bull is potentially dangerous.

* * *

Clover should supplant, or at least supplement timothy meadows.

* * *

Six posts to the tree, at a dollar a post, after twenty years growth, yields a good return on the investment in a locust plantation.

* * *

Many orchardists are centering on fewer varieties of apples, and replacing old trees with a few standard kinds demanded by the markets.

* * *

It is advisable to give dry cows access to a simple mineral mixture, such as would be had from a mixture of equal parts of salt, bone meal, and finely pulverized high calcium limestone.

* * *

It is advisable to keep brood sows away from hog wallows for at least a month before they are due to farrow. Sows frequently become stiff and lame as a result of being in wallows.

* * *

It is a wise plan to pinch out the tips of young canes of blackberry and of black and purple raspberry in summer—but not the red raspberry. Shears or knife can be used to do the topping.

The Mark of *Genuine* Aspirin..

BAYER ASPIRIN is like an old friend, tried and true. There can never be a satisfactory substitute for either one. Bayer Aspirin is genuine. It is the accepted antidote for pain. Its relief may always be relied on, whether used for the occasional headache, to head-off a cold, or for the more serious aches and pains, from neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism or other ailments. It's easy to identify Bayer Aspirin by the Bayer Cross on every tablet, by the name Bayer on the box and the word "genuine" always printed in red.

BAYER

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

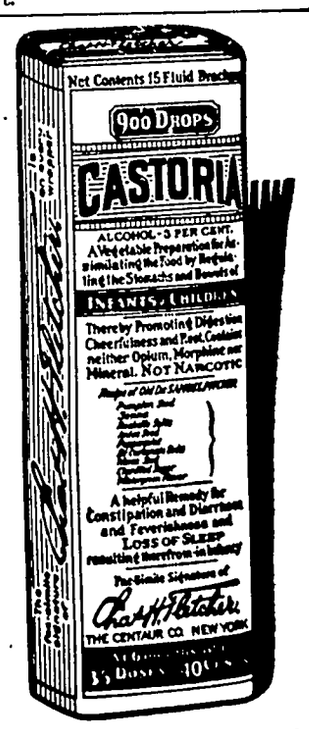
Few of those who live to a great age are willing to give robust ancestors the credit.

Excuses aren't worth while. Your friends don't care and your wife won't believe you.

Unless you bear with the faults of a friend, you betray your own.—Syrus.

If a man feels superior to the public, he either tries to instruct it or exploit it.

When BABIES are upset



Baby ills and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea—a condition it is always important to check quickly. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready? There is nothing that can take the place of this harmless but effective remedy for children; nothing that acts quite the same, or has quite the same comforting effect on them.

For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old, reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. Its gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria; the genuine bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper.

Quite a Feed

Time, the Newsmagazine, reports that at a recent advertising convention in Berlin "250 calves, 35,000 crabs, 4,000 bottles of wine were consumed by 2,500 diners."

Giant Warehouse

The largest warehouse in Europe is at Stettin harbor, on the Baltic. It has a capacity of 65,000 long tons and storage space of nearly 48,000 square yards.

When a White Collar Man "Goes Army"

Perhaps he doesn't learn a few things!

DON'T envy a man who "only has to work a typewriter."

So we were told by Mr. Solon S. Bloom of 3503 Woodbrook Avenue, Baltimore, Md., whose health began to give way because his work gave him no bodily exercise.

"I decided to get away to a military training camp," says Mr. Bloom, "thinking the rough and tumble with the army would do me good for a month. I asked the doctor what to do about my condition. 'I've seen men, I've known men,' he said. 'I know what they eat, drink, and how they live. I know cathartics, physics, and all the ways men try to keep themselves regular—and the only two that go together well are men and Nujol. Nujol soothes and heals the membranes and expels bodily poisons normally, naturally, easily, so that you are regular as clock-work.'"

That was what Mr. Bloom learned when he left his typewriter and went into the army. If you are like most other people, you too will find that Nujol will make all the difference in the world in the way you feel.

Remember Nujol is not a medicine, for it contains no drugs of any kind. It is simply bodily lubrication that everybody needs.

You can get a bottle of Nujol at any good drug store, in a sealed package, for the price of a couple of good cigars. If you will start today and try it for two weeks you will agree that Nujol is the easy normal way to keep well and make a success out of your life. You will be astonished at the results!

Sympathize with a boy in his troubles if you want to everlastingly win a human heart.

What is home without another?

Just So

"Disappointed in love, she says next time she will marry for money."

"Even that has been known to yield poor dividends."

Mothers find it magic for scuffs

One touch of the dauber and scuffs disappear. Smooth, uniform color comes back to faded shoes. More than 50 marvelous shines—50 cents. Colors for black, brown, tan and white shoes—a neutral polish for others.

BARTON'S DYANSHINE SHOE POLISH

CAST OF TWELVE COLORED IN A BIG

Minstrel Show

WILL APPEAR ONE NIGHT ONLY AT THE

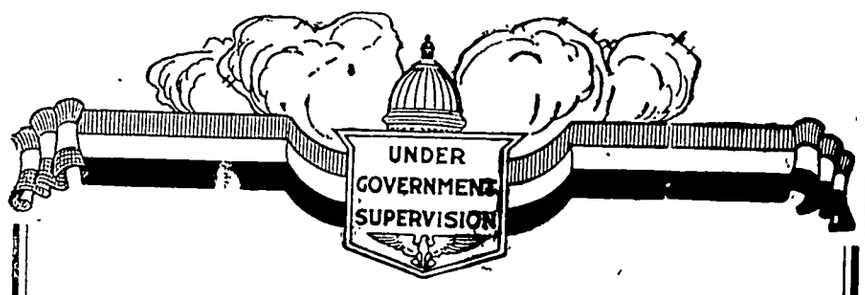
Idle Hour, Klemme, Iowa

Friday, Oct. 25th

We Guarantee This Show To Please!
If you ar not satisfied at the end of the first act, step to the door and we will gladly refund your money!

This is a high class, all colored, clean minstrel show that your whole family can enjoy. It's a big fun show!

BIG DANCE AFTER SHOW!
Music By The Colored Orchestra — 10c A Dance!
Admission To Show—25c and 50c. — Bring The Family!



When You Need Money--

you will probably need it as badly as your sick child needs a doctor. This bank is a worth while friend to have. It provides a safe, profitable way of preparing financially for the future.

When you need money on account of unemployment or illness; or if you want to buy a home, send the children to college or have a fine investment presented to you, this bank has your mony ready in your savings acount for you.

Is your accout growing as it should?

First National Bank

IT PAYS TO USE ONLY—

Coal for Winter

Look to your winter needs now and have your bins filled with our BEST COAL—most satisfactory and also the cheapest in the long run. For your furnace we can recommend:-

BONNIE BLUE
BLUE DIAMOND
ROYAL BLUE

STOCK UP ON WINTER COAL NOW—

Now is the time t ofill your coal bins with high grade coal for your furnace this winter. Coal is cheaper now and you can save monye by buying now.

—Full line of Flour and Mill Feeds—

Klemme Co-operative Grain Co.

Yourself and Your Neighbors
--Items of Personal Mention--

Emil Kraus and daughter, Arlene were Garner visitors Friday.

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Agrico Fertilizers Double A Quality. North Iowa Grain Co. tfc

Carl Heginger is picking corn at the Will Heginger farm.

For Sale—Poland China Boars. Cholera immune. Henry Wade. 3tc

Fred Etchen has built a fine new hog house on his farm south of town.

This week Friday a minstrel show is the big attraction at the Idle Hour theatre.

The famous BARRINGTON HALL COFFEE is served at the White Lily Cafe, Klemme, Iowa. 2tc

The Junior Class will stage a big show and carnival at the school gym next week Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie White were at Garner on business Wednesday afternoon.

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey Boars, cholera immune, $30 each. 2 miles south, 1½ miles east of Klemme. D. A. Marshall. 2tp

Mr. and Mrs. F. J Whyte and Mary of Estherville visited at the Paul Grange home Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter Lau visited at the home of Mrs. C. A. Arnold last Wednesday evening.

Agrico Fertilizers Double A Quality. North Iowa Grain Co. tfc

Mrs. John Josten went to Mason City Wednesday, returning Thursday morning.

Mrs. W. F. Pavey and daughter, Juanita were at Garner on business Saturday afternoon.

FOR SALE, Choice winter apples 4 cts. per lb. Phone 71R-2, Mrs. John Josten, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus drove to Geneva Saturday for a visit until Monday with Mr. Keraus' relatives.

Dwight Osborne drove to Des Moines Saturday for a week end visit with friends.

Don't forget to bring your Aladdin Lamp coupons to our store and be on hand at 9:00 p. m. Saturday. E. F. Jacbs, Hardware. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Drake and family spent Sunday visiting with his parents at Popejoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Koerner and son Kermit, and daughters Nova and Valeria, drove to Sheldon Sunday to visit Gerald Koerner.

COMING! Coming! Ladies Aid Bazaar and Dinner! Watch for further notice. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Reed and Mrs. Reed's mother, Mrs. Jorgenson of Clear Lake, spent Sunday at the Walter Reed home near Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musfelt and daughter, Mrs. Lanahna and Laura, of Clarion, visited with relatives and friends here Saturday.

We will give away an Aladdin Lamp, Sat. eve., Oct. 26th at 9:00. Bring your coupons to the E. F. Jacobs Hardware Store. 1tc

Mesdames J. N. Day and William Smith were hostesses to the Ladies Aid which met at the Parish House last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gimer returned Sunday to their home at Abbott, Iowa, after a several months visit with the A D. Gimer family.

FOR SALE—purebred Hampshire boars, cholera immune. 2 mi. north, 2 mi. east of Klemme; 2 mi. east, 3½ mi. south of Garner. Alfred W. Jurgemeyer, Garner, Phone525F35, Klemme. 2tc.

Grandma Schroeder and son Henry will leave again this Friday for Chicago. They have spent more than a week in Klemme, closing Mrs. Schroeder's house for the winter and getting the garden in order.

SPECIAL SALE on 3 New last year BOSCH Model 28 Electric table model, sold for $185.00, carry same guarantee and come packed in factory carton. Model 28 with 8 R. C. A. tubes and $29.00 Radiola speaker, $85.00 cash with order. Installed free. KARL KRAUS, authorized R. C. A. dealer, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

Try a cup of Barrington Hall Coffee at the White Lily Cafe. 2tc

The Misses Viola Freie, Eunice Braund adn Lenabelle McGinnis, were Garner callers Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Stooldryer, proprietor of the White Lily Cafe has had her place adorned with some new painted signs. She also had an electric piano installed.

LOST—about two weeks ago Monday child's ring, small diamond, raised setting. Return to Mrs. A. J. Kudje for reward. 1tc

Mrs. C. A. Arnold had a Delco Light Plant installed at her home this week. This makes a fine improvement to her beautiful country home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bock and son Mitchell, visited with Mr. Bock's sister and family Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schlichting near Mason City.

FOR SALE—7 h.p. Majestic gas engine, friction clutch pulley, used not over one week. Also 8 inch burr Letz feed grinder. Both for sale cheap. Tom Blank. 2tp

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe and Lena Schroeder drove to Mason City Friday where they met Adella, who came home with them for the week end.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Whyte left this morning for Storm Lake to attend a Methodist Conference. They will also visit with his folks at Cushing.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange and Dorance; and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Johnson and daughters were entertained at the John Larsen home Sunday to a chicken dinner.

Verner Christie returned last week from Dickie, N. Dak., where he had been working for the past six months. He is now working in the garage at Goodell.

Mrs. Levi Ridder and baby son returned to their home Wednesday at Manly. Mrs. A. G. Koerner, accompanied by Mrs. F. H. Ridder, and Mrs Wes Schuldt took her to Manly.

Dr. Ziun has added a new adjustable table and chair to his office equipment. Doc. gave us a demonstration the other day. The new contraption has more movements than a Hulu dancer.

Elmer Johnson and Mr. Bowers of Waterloo, who had been on a hunting trip, came Wednesday for a visit with Happy Johnson and Mrs. W. F. Lau, brother and sister of Elmer Johnson

Frank and Donald Gibbs drove to Sioux City last week to be at Morningside College Saturday for the football game. Burt Mathews worked at Wellemeyer's for Frank, and Miss Bredbenner took Donald's place in the post office Saturday.

Fred and Louise Renziehausen came last Wednesday evening from Charles City and Monona, where they had been visiting, for a visit with their cousin, Mrs. John Josten. They left again Monday for their home in South Dakota.

Klemme was well represented at the Court of Honor held at Crystal Lake Sunday. There may have been others from Klemme, but we observed the following there: E. J. Arnold and family; John Day and family; Wm. Smith and family; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn and family; Wallace Pavey and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coobs and son; Harry Gibbs and family; Dr. Missman and family; Dr. Zinn and Fred Henschen; Rev. Grosshuesch; Wm. Breitske; C. G. Waterman and family; R. A. Jorgenson and family; Levi Klotzbach and family, as well as all of the Scouts in Troop 56.

It's Hard To Make The Immigrants Go To The Farms Because Most Of Them Have Already Been There!

BETTER FEED—
HEALTHIER HENS—
MORE EGGS—
GREATER PROFITS

Give your hens MOR-GAIN. You will be pleased and surprised at the difference in egg production.

Hens will not produce eggs if they do not receive feed that contains the elements they need for production

Shorts — Bran — Tankage

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—Acute and Chronic Diseases and Obstetrics—

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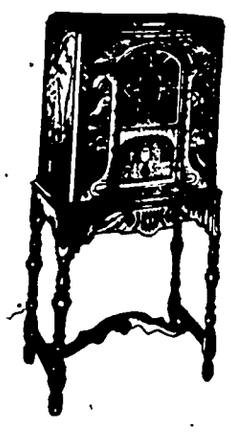
Screen-Grid Radio

Come in—let us show you how radio's new principle is applied in Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio with the experience of 27 years of precision manufacture. *New* tone—*New* power—*New* range—*New* selectivity—but the same Atwater Kent day-after-day dependability. Come in—listen—see—here—*today*.

Electro-Dynamic



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Complete with tubes

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Installed in your home

Prouty Electric Shop

Phone 39 — *Garner, Iowa*

THE KLEMME TIMES

34.—Number 22. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1929 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

GS AT SCHOOL THE PAST WEEK

T BALL GAMES ARE NOW NEARLY SCHEDULED

Will Have Carnival Friday Night At School Gym

good weather assured the expect a big house Friday of this week and none can afto remain at home if weather A very interesting program been prepared and many will to hear it. The business men responded generously towards pport of the Juniors in their aking for which the class are grateful. As we have previously aced the proceeds from the am are to be used to defray xpenses of the Junior-Senior et, an annual high school afin honor of the Senior Class.

Last Kitten Ball Game

high school boys lost their ame of kitten ball to our neigh from Goodell last Friday even- It was a close game and Klemd most of the time but too errors lost them the game. ush with the same boys in basall on Friday evening, Novem15.

re's Basket Ball Schedule

er basket ball games arranged the season thus far will be as n:

ember 27, Alexander there.
ember 6 Hayfield there.
ember 13 Crystal Lake here.
ember 20 Kanawha here.
uary 10, Swaledale there.
uary 17 Hayfield here.
uary 24 Crystal Lake there.
uary 31 Alexander there.
bruary 7 Goodell here.
bruary 14 Swaledale here.
bruary 21 Corwith there.

Two Regulars On Team

ith but two regular men of last now available, Mr. Breitske is fronted with a difficult task of ing a team to represent us this on. Some new men are devel- fast and may surprise us. The et ball mising for several days resurected by some of our grade a few days ago. They dug it of a dark corner of the school ing where few would have gone k fr it.

Old Magazines Can Be Used

s Trumbell has suggested that school can use to good advan- any discarded magazines that be lurking in cellars or garrets mes in or about Klemme. Some esting scrap books are being e by some of the classes and rded magazines provide good erial in the form of pictures, so foth.

Boys Are Making Book Cases

he boys of the manual arts dement are now making book cas- and are occasionally assigned to e work in mechanical drawing. rge class are enrolled for this k this year and all seem inter- d.

Otehr Items Of Interest

he coach, Mr. Breitske, spent week end at Emmetsburg and ew in Palo Alto County. He not volunteer to tell us just it is that attracts him there. Judging from the apple dumpsampled in the home economroom a few days ago we are led believe the girls of that depart- t are acquiring an art mighty thwhile. The new electric stoves a great improvement on the oil ners of a few years agó used by vious classes.

We enjoyed a fine dinner at the thodist parsonage Sunday and a l visit with Rev. and Mrs. H. E. yte.

Miss Ford and Miss Corle spent week end at Algona at the home Miss Corle, our primary teacher. We shall be glad when the corn husking season is over and there will be less work to be made up. But most parents have been very considerate.

At the reception for the new and old teachers a week or more ago many parents were present and our teachers, we believe, very much appreciate the courtesy shown them. In all sincerity, we believe they will go far before finding another town of as many fair-minded and helpful parents. Mr. Wellemeyer was re-elected President of the Parent-Teachers organization for the coming year.

Education Week Program

As one week in November will be celebrated all over America as Educational Week we hope a fine program can be provided by our P. T. A. in which many phases of education can be presented. Mr. Wellemeyer has perhaps notified those appointed to the various committees and they can be depended upon to carry on the good work which this association is qualified to do. We hope this may be a banner year for our local organization. The officers we believe will welcome sugestions from those interested looking toward improvement along any line. We feel that there are possibilities yet unrealized by our local organization and that we all need to take its purpose and work more seriously

Mrs B. C. Hopkins, our state president, exhorts parents in these words "Let us through study perfect ourselves as parents so that we may be competent to guide our children as they prepare themselves to live in the world of tomorrow." Another has said that "the world moves forward on the feet of little children." May it not also move backward due to the neglect of those whose work it is to guide those little feet?

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

Morning worship in Klemme at 10:00 o'clock.
Sunday school, Klemme at 11:00.
Sunday school, Liberty, 10:15.
Morning worship, Liberty, 11:15.
Evening worship, Klemme, 8:00.
Epworth League, 7:15.

All services will be according to schedule Sunday at both Klemme and Liberty.

The growing interest in the Epworth League and evening church attendance is encouraging. We feel that we have not yet attaied a satisfactory goal. We therefore extend a cordial invitation to others to attend.

ANNUAL FARM BUREAU MEETING HELD LAST WEEK

Prof. Penrod Of The Klemme High School Gave Interesting Talk

The Annual Meeting of the Ell Township Farm Bureau was held at the Ell Center School house last Thursday evening, October 24.

A short program was given and a talk by Prof. Penrod was enjoyed by all.

Officers for the coming year were elected and are as follows: C. J. Wille, President; Ralph Elder, Director; Albert Barz, Secretary.

L. T. Nutty, county agent gave a short talk in which he explained the projects for the coming year.

Free refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey, son Wayne and daughter Juanita will drive to Mt. Auburn, Iowa, Friday for a visit with his parents. They expect to return Sunday. F. H. Ridder will run the shop while Walalce is away.

BASKET SOCIAL REAL SUCCESS

The Stromer girls, who are both rural teachers, last week had their respective schools put on an entertainment and socia. The school had an entertainment Thursdoy and the other Friday evening, etting the sum of $44.01 and $44.15.

We belive that is almost a record for a rural school.

Is your subscription in arrears? Look at the date following your name, it will tell you when the paper is due.

KLEMME TROOP 56 LEADS IN CONTEST

TROOP 56, KLEMME AT HEAD OF LIST OF 61 TROOPS

Crystal Lake Crowding Troop 56 In A Close Race For First

Scouts and Scouters of Troop 56, Klemme, were happy when the report was isued from headquarters that they were leading the line in the Council-Wide Inter-Trrop Contest with 1,748 points.

Troop 31, Crystal Lake, was close on their heels with 1,643 points at the end of three weeks.

The other ten highet troops at the end of the three weeks period are as follows:

Troop 25, Thornton, 1265.
Troop 7, Mason City, 1218.
Troop 14, Mason City, 1133.
Troop 36, Hampton, 971.
Troop 45, Chapin, 968.
Troop 24, Sheffield, 965.
Troop 17, Clear Lake, 935.
Trop 3, Mason City, 915.
Troop 34, Clear Lake, 913.
Troop 18, Forest City, 913.

The contest is going to be close and is going to be hard to win. Every Scout and Scouter in Troop 56 MUST be at EVERY meeting, in uniform and must steadily advance in order to win this contest, or even be in the list near the top. The competition is keen and which ever trop wins this contest will certainly deserve the honor of having gone into it with al they have.

Klemme Scouts are determined to win if posible, and if they lose they are going to be good sports.

May the best troop in the Council win.

HENRY GRIFFEN SURPRISED ON HIS 49th BIRTHDAY

Some Fifty Neighbors And Friends Stage Party On Mr. Griffen

About fifty neighbors and friends sprang a surprise at the Henry Griffen home Friday evening, October 25, in honor of his 49th birthday. The affair was called "an old time" party and everyone came dressed in old style clothes. Prizes were awarded to the two persons dressed in the oldest style cotumes. Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Charley Fritzel won these prizes.

ce cream and cake were served and everybody enjoyed the party very much.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. English service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday school.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday, the Young Peoples Bible Class meets.
8:00 p. m. Saturday, the Senior Choir meets.

Confirmation class every Tuesday and Saturday.

ELL TOWNSHIP CRAFTY CANNERS MET AT WILLE HOME

The Crafty Canners of Ell Township met at the home of Norma and Ruby Wille on Saturday, October 19th.

The members of the Club were not all present, but those who were present answered the rol call with their favorite bake dish.

Mrs. Griffen, leader, told the girls how to can meat and how to store vegetables.

A talk was to have been given by Reva Elder, but she was not present at the meeting.

A talk was given by Adaline Greiman on what a breakfast menu should contain.

Norma Wille gave a talk on what a club girl should eat and why.

DEATH CLAIMS LITTLE BERL FOUR YEAR OLD BEEK GIRL

DIED SUDDENLY SUNDAY EVE

Funeral Services Were Held Tuesday Afternoon At Reformed

Mary, the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Hamo Beek who reside a few miles south east of Klemme, died suddenly at her home Sunday evening.

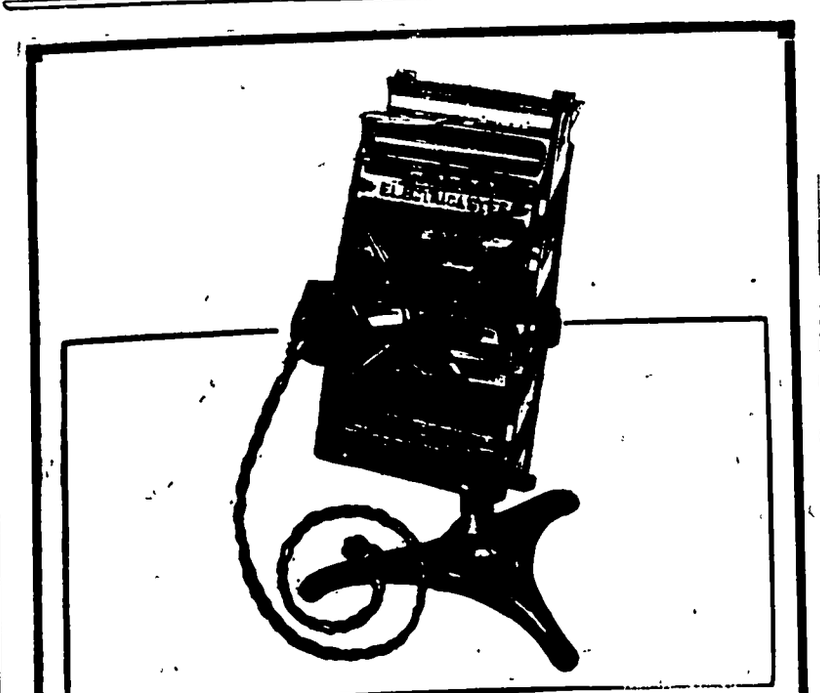
The child had shown signs of rather heavy breathing for a few days, but was not considered serious. However medical attention was given, but no unusual signs of serious illness developed until Sunday evening when she became suddenly ill and died soon after.

Little Mary was born August 22, 1925 and she was baptized on July 22, 1928 . Her age was 4 years, 2 months and 5 days.

Surviving her and mourning her death are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamo Beek; five brothers, Henry, Benjamin, Herman, John and George and four sisters, Minnie, Frieda, Dena and Hattie.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Beek home, and at the Reformed Church with Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch in charge.

Burial was made in the Klemme Cemetery.



Announcing

ELECTRICASTER

Electricaster is an electrically heated stereotyping machine.

The addition of this piece of equipment to our shop facilities places us in a position to make fast quality printing plates from matrices.

It marks another forward step in our desire to make our plant right up to the minute in every particular. Especially will it be of benefit to our advertisers since we can now give them prompt service on their advertising plate work.

AGED MOTHER DIED LAST THURSDAY

MRS. CHARLOTTE SCHLEI DIED THURSDAY AT FENTON

Funral Services Were Held Sunday At Liberty Township Church

Funeral services were held Sunday for Mrs. Charlotte Schlei at the Edwin Josten home at 1:00 o'clock and at the Liberty Township Methodist Church at 2:00 o'clock, conducted by Rev. H. E. Whyte and assisted by Rev. Wessels, of Dows, a former pastor. Interment was made in the Klemme Cemetery.

Mrs. Charlotte Griffen Schlei was born in the province of Hanover, Falla, Germany, September 3, 1849, and passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Weisbrod of Fenton on Thursday morning, October 24, 1929, at the age of 80 years, one month and twenty-one days. Her death came as a result of a gradual breaking down of her health due to her advanced years, which confined her to her bed, however, but for a few days.

Mrs. Schlei came to America from her native home in Germany as a young woman and settled in Clayton County, Iowa. In 1874 she was united in marriage to Fred Schlei of Giard, Iowa. After four years of married life the young couple moved to Liberty Township, Hancock County, Iowa, where she has made her home ever since that time. Her husband preceded her in death 30 years ago.

There were born to this union ten children, seven boys and three girls, for whom the main responsibility of providing a home was left to Mrs. Schlei. She faced this responsibility with fortitude, courage and faith. She has earned her reward.

Mrs. Schlei was confirmed in the Lutheran Church early in life, but after moving to Liberty Township both she and her husband became charter members of the Liberty Methodist Church.

Besides her eight living children, she leaves to mourn her loss, nine grand children, and many friends in this community.

Her children, who live in this vicinity and at Fenton are: Will, Ben, Henry, Edward, Elmer, Alfred, Ella (Mrs. Edwin Josten), and Dell (Mrs Weisbrod, of Fenton.)

A large number of relatives and friends attended the funeral to pay their last respects to this beloved lady.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all our neighbors and friends for their kind assistance, and for the beautiful flowers and words of comfort in our recent bereavement of the loss of our mother.

The Chidren of
Mrs. Charotte Schlei.

OYSTER SUPPER TURNED INTO BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn entertained a number of friends at the Art Kudje home to a delicious oyster supper.

However, the affair was nicely turned into a birthday surprise party on Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, who that day celebrated her birthday, and also Mrs. C. F. Keraus who had a birthday a few days previous.

Finally a large birthday cake was placed on the table as a center-piece and the honored guests were presented with beautiful and useful gifts. Following the dinner the evening was spent in playing bid whist and prizes for high scores were awarded to Mrs. C. G. Waterman and R. A. Jorgenson. Frank Kluckhohn and Mrs. C F Keraus tied for consolation honors.

All had a fine time and were only sorry that Mrs. Frd Kluckhohn, who was ill, was unable to be at this happy gathering.

36 JARS OF FOOD SET AS GOAL BY 4-H CLUB GIRLS

Reports Are Beginning To Come To Farm Bureau Office At Britt

The 4-H Club Girls of Hancock County are working hard to complete their goals in their club work. Some of the first girls accomplishing these goals and have reported to the Farm Bureau office are:

Marie Greiman, Liberty township.
Lucille Bonar, Madison.
Catherine Kellogg, Bingham.
Gertrude Tobin, Concord.
Wilma Perkins, Britt.
Fern Smith, Erin.
Sadie Everett, Boone.

The goals these girls accomplished was that each canned at least 36 jars of foods consisting of 6 varieties of fruits and 6 varieties of vegetables, improved 3 food habits and planned their food budget for one winter month.

Catherine Kellogg of Bingham township carried over the principals from her work in club last year the variety is always most interesting and has caned rhubarb, apples, currents, plums, raspberries, gooseberries, corn, tomatoes, swiss chard, kohlrabi, tring beans and beets. Catherine's leaders, Miss Margreete Tjaden and her mother, Mrs. E. W. Kellogg, have worked hard with the girls and they believe in the statement that good leadership means good fellowship because each girl in the club has the greatest respect for her leaders and this club was able to cooperate so that their club could have the largest attendance of girls and their mothers present at the Achievement Day held in Garner this fall.

Gertrude Tobin of Concord township believes in being the best kind of a 4-H club girl. When she sent her list of foods in she said that a girl cannot be a 100 per cent 4-H club girl if she s, fails to have at least two fruits and vegetables daily, one of these being raw; 2, clean her products thoroughly before canning; 3, drinks at least one pint of milk daily; 4, brushse her teeth three times daily; 5, drink at least 8 glasses of water daily; 6, bathe daily; 7, get at least 8 hours sleep each night; 8, wears comfortable low heeled shoes; 9, exercises daily; 10, drinks no tea or coffee. Gertrude believes as her leaders, Mr. W. L. Lawhorn and Mrs. Wolwood, do that we must have definite aims to work for and then strive to accomplish these aims of which the Concord Club has done the past year.

Marie Greiman is going to have well balanced meals which mean good health. She has planned to have whole potatoes at least once a day, whole wheat bread every day, beets once a week, cabbage twice a week, squash once a week, onion once a week, apples every day, peas twice a week, beans twice a week, a fruit every day.

Three food habits which Lucille Bonar has improved are that she eats a good wholesome breakfast each morning, eats a whole grain cereal every day and a raw vegetable every day. By making these habits a part of her daily health routine, she will be able to be well fitted for all her work and enjoy it for good health means happiness, and happiness means success. Mrs. Ferd Gelner and Mrs. Herman Gelner, her leaders, have been of the greatest help to this club during the past year and they have lived up to the above rules of success.

Wilma Perkins, Fern Smith, Sadie Everett, and all the girls in the various clubs who have completed their goals have been real loyal 4-H club girls and have helped inspire the rest of their club group to work for the best clubs and thus accomplish bigger things themselves.

HUNTERS HAVE GOOD LUCK ON OPENING DAY HERE

Hunters who ventured out into the cold and rain Wednesday morning were nearly all rewarded with a limit bag on pheasants.

This year hunters are allowed to shoot three birds a day, either male or female.

Friday and Saturday are also open days on the game bird.

JUST HUMANS

By Gene Carr

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate

"OH, SADIE! C'MON OVER AN' SEE TH' WISDOM TOOTH THE LITTLE SAP HAS!"

Through a Woman's Eyes

by Jean Newton

JUST A PUFFBALL

MOST of us have learned that the plant we call a puffball derives its name from the fact that while it looks substantial enough, it collapses, at the slightest touch.

The plant is easily recognized. Not so, however, the human of the puffball species. Indeed their appearance is frequently deceptively substantial and they sometimes do great hurt before their true nature of an air inflated shell is discovered.

One of the puffball family is the friend who professes great affection, who is the jolliest company when you're having fun together, but who grows absent-minded when you speak of your aims, your aspirations, your troubles or your children.

Another of the puffball family is the woman who tells her friends' affairs, the most intimate details of their family and business matters, or not in the spirit of gossip, understand, but just because it makes an interesting story. These things are secrets, of course, and she wouldn't tell them to another soul, but they are a case in point of something you were discussing. Of course you'll never repeat. . . . That particular woman is not vicious, nor false, as far as intentions go. She is just—a puffball.

Prominent in the puffball family is the man or woman, since we're speaking particularly of women, who expects to get by on her charm, who even wants you not to expect too much of her. With her an appointment is something to be kept if convenient, a promise something to be fulfilled if possible without too much trouble, a loyalty to be clung to as long as the world doesn't make this too difficult for you. This type of woman would never get into a fight for a friend, will never get gray hair over other people's trouble or pain even her nearest and dearest, will never make bad friends by telling too much truth. She'll never get very angry at you—nothing could make her care enough. She's just a puffball.

We all have special favorites in the puffball family that we should like to see extinct. What's yours?

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE

SHE HAS BEEN TOLD THAT—

If a jane drops her comb while giving her thatch the once over and picks it up—oh my, oh my, she's headed for a disappointment before the sun goes down.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mother's Cook Book

One of the hardest lessons we have to learn in this life, and one that many persons never learn, is to see the divine, the celestial, the pure, in the common, the near at hand—to see that heaven lies about us here in this world. —John Burroughs.

HOT PUDDINGS

PUT a dozen small home-canned pears into a stewpan with enough water added to their juice to make three cupfuls and a half; add one cupful of sugar, a piece of whole cinnamon and the rind of half a lemon; simmer until the pears are well heated. Remove the fruit, reduce the sirup, put the pears back into it and keep warm. Butter a border mold and fill with boiled rice. Cover and steam for fifteen minutes. Turn out the border on a hot dish, fill the center with the pears. Decorate with cherries and candied peel. Strain the sirup and pour it around the rice and serve.

Blueberry Pudding.

Sift together one cupful of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a salt spoonful of salt and half a cupful of sugar; stir into it two well-beaten eggs and two cupfuls of milk. Mix a pint of drained blueberries which have been dredged with flour and pour into a well greased mold; cover and steam two hours. Decorate with whipped cream. Serve with vanilla sauce.

Orange Souffle.

Butter a pudding dish and tie a band of buttered paper around the outside to come up two inches above the top. This is to keep the pudding from rolling over the top while cooking. Scoop out the pulp from six oranges, melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and cook until thick; remove and cool. Beat three egg yolks and three tablespoonfuls of sugar, one at a time; add the beaten whites lightly folded in. Fill the pudding dish and sprinkle over the top a tablespoonful of grated orange rind. Cover with buttered paper and steam in a steamer for thirty-five minutes, or it may be placed in the oven in water and baked. Serve with the sugared orange and whipped cream.

Swiss Snow Pudding.

Put one quart of milk, one-half cupful of sugar, one bayleaf and the grated peel of half a lemon in a saucepan; when boiling stir in one-half cupful of tapioca and cook fifteen minutes. Remove the bayleaf and add the well-beaten yolks of two eggs. Pour into a buttered baking pan, set in hot water. Arrange three tablespoonfuls of preserved peaches over the top, cover with a meringue made from the egg whites and a tablespoonful of sugar and brown in the oven. Serve with fresh green peach leaves for a garnish if possible.

Gingerbread Pudding.

Heat one cupful of molasses, one cupful of brown sugar and three tablespoonfuls of butter; remove from the fire, add one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a quarter cupful of boiling water, three cupfuls of flour, one-quarter of a nutmeg grated, one teaspoonful of ginger, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, two well-beaten eggs, one cupful of chopped prunes or raisins and four pieces of preserved ginger. Steam for three hours in a melon mold. Serve with whipped cream.

Nellie Maxwell

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Real Stunt

"My chicken laid an egg," boasted Willie, who had a bantam hen for a pet.

"Huh! that's nothing," the mayor's son retorted; "my father laid a cornerstone yesterday

THE ROAD THAT'S HARD TO FIND

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE road was rough, and hard to find,
And dark as dark could be,
And I have troubles on my mind,
A way is hard to see.
But I remember I kept on,
And I remember night brought dawn,
A little later, I recall,
I found the right road, after all.

I walked, I recollect, a wood,
A wood where trails were few.
I stumbled on the best I could—
That's all there was to do.
That's all there is to do right now,
Is just to stumble on somehow,
To do the best I can, and pray.
And wait the breaking of the day.

I'm walking some such road tonight,
A road as hard to grope,
But I keep watching for the light,
And won't let go of hope.
For I remember I kept on,
And I remember night brought dawn,
A little later, I recall,
I found the right road, after all.

(©, 1929, Douglas Malloch.)

Why We Do What We Do

by M. K. THOMSON, Ph. D.

WHY WE DON'T APPRECIATE WHAT WE HAVE

THE story is told of a little boy who used to admire the house with golden windows over a hillside several miles away. Each evening at sunset time he would get all excited about the house with the golden windows.

One day he was permitted to make the pilgrimage to the other hill in quest of the secret. It took a long time for his little legs to cover the few miles to the neighboring hill. Finally as he neared the place he could see nothing but an ordinary farmhouse and the windows were only glass, not overly clean.

He was the most disappointed boy in the world. His trip had been in vain. Tired and discouraged he sat down in front of the house to rest. The sinking sun was casting its rays in the direction of his own home. Lifting his eyes longingly toward home his heart leaped to his throat as he saw that his own home was the house with the golden windows.

We do not appreciate what we have because we lack the proper perspective to see its true worth. Like the boy in the story we need to get away from it to see the sun shining on it and turning it into gold. The things and persons that belong to us are too close. We need to get away from them for a while to appreciate their worth.

This is the genius of a vacation. Every man gets to the place where his work, his wife and children, his home with all its luxury begin to pall, to get on his nerve as we all say. A little distance, a little change and vacation performs wonders for him.

We do not appreciate what we have because it lacks romance. It is already ours and we do not exert ourselves in its behalf. We lose interest.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Dear Editor:

TODAY we went through a town that wasn't very prosperous. You can imagine how poor they are—they only had three traffic lights.

Downtown was a billboard listing the contributors to a new cotton glove factory. Amounts from $3,000 down to $60 were listed. "Local boosters," the signboard read.

What in the world does a town want a cotton glove factory for?

Today we passed through the heart of the corn starch region. Thousands of standing ears are on their way to become chocolate pudding or boiled shirts.—Fred Barton.

(Copyright.)

What Does Your Child Want to Know ?

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY

WHY DO THINGS LIKE MOUNTAINS LOOK BLUE?

The air is blue and colors things
With its own natural hue,
So if we're far enough away
A mountain will look blue.

(Copyright.)

Soy Bean Crop to Justify Combine

Advisable Only in Case Where Job Totals 100 Acres of Crop.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The purchase of a combine harvester for harvesting soy beans is advisable only in the case where the job of threshing per season is at least 100 acres of soy beans or 100 acres of soy beans and small grain, says the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture. On such an acreage, says the bureau, the total per-acre charge, including interest and depreciation, will be less for a ten-foot combine than for an eight-foot binder and custom threshing.

Cutting Loss Average.

"The experiments have shown that in straight combining the cutting loss averages about 8 per cent and the threshing loss about 2 per cent, and that when the crop is harvested with a binder and threshed with a stationary separator the binder loss averages 20 per cent and the separator loss 3 per cent," says the bureau. "The relatively large harvesting loss for both binders and combines is due partly to shattering, but the greatest loss is due to low hanging pods being missed by the cutter bar, which cannot be adjusted to cut lower than four inches above the ground. Investigations in Indiana indicate that windrowing and picking-up with a combine is inadvisable except where ripening is not uniform.

"Analysis of combined soy beans has shown an average moisture content of 12½ per cent, and on beans threshed from the shock the moisture content ran about 15 per cent. Most combined beans are generally below the allowable moisture content of 15 and 16 per cent for United States soy bean grades Nos. 1 and 2, but beans which are bound and threshed usually run over these amounts. To offset this lower moisture content in combined beans it is necessary to delay combining from three to ten days after the time for cutting with a binder.

Harvesting Charges.

"Reports indicate that combine operators harvest about twelve acres in a six-hour day and binder operators ten acres in about seven hours. The charge for harvesting with a ten-foot combine is about $1.10 per acre and for an eight-foot binder, including threshing, about $3. This does not include interest and depreciation, which are large items on a combine."

Orchard Renovation Is Profitable Operation

Many growers are confronted from time to time with the problem of renovating an orchard. Unless the orchard is nearly dead, renovation will be a very profitable operation.

It is hard to choose a starting point in such an operation. Probably the best place to start is in the early fall and the first thing to do is to give the orchard a good pruning. Dead limbs should be taken out first. Then the light conditions of the whole tree should be improved by taken out good sized limbs here and there where they will do the most good. After this the other bearing wood should be thinned out slightly.

After pruning, a good dormant spray is next in line. This will clean up any scale which may be finding a poor living on the old or uncared for trees.

A fall application of nitrogen is very desirable applied at the time the orchard is pruned. This will get the nitrogen into the tree for use in the spring and will aid the pruning in bringing about a good set of fruit.

Farm Notes

Fall is the time for fixing lawns.

* * *

Study the home grounds now for changes you may want to make for next year.

* * *

Select seed corn for next year. Save only healthy, early-matured ears from vigorous and disease-free stalks.

* * *

Trash, litter, and dead grass and weeds that may form a harbor for the meadow mouse should be kept away from the tree trunks.

* * *

Since peach leaf curl is a disease spasmodic in appearence, it pays to play safe and spray, though no sign of the disease is apparent.

* * *

Damp weather and poor seed favor most of the losses from plant disease. The weather cannot be controlled, but disease-free seed is a help.

* * *

Trees that are given a moderate amount of pruning at regular intervals will usually produce more profitable crops than those that are pruned heavily and then neglected.

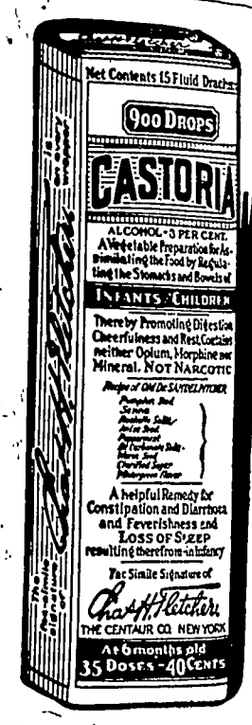
* * *

Sod orchards generally suffer worse from mouse injury than cultivated ones because more mice are likely to be present and better nesting places are generally found near the tree trunks.

* * *

Contrary to general belief, alfalfa hay is a good feed for horses, and has no bad effects if it is not fed in large quantities. About a pound a day for each 100 pounds live weight of the animal is not too much.

An Ailing CHILD


Net Contents 1½ Fluid Drachms
900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food by Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS CHILDREN
Thereby Promoting Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC
A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea and Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP resulting therefrom in Infancy
Fac Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
THE CENTAUR CO. NEW YORK
At 6 months old
35 Doses - 40 Cents

Are you prepared to render first aid and quick comfort the moment your youngster has an upset of any sort? Could you do the right thing—immediately—though the emergency came without warning—perhaps tonight? Castoria is a mother's standby at such times. There is nothing like it in emergencies, and nothing better for everyday use. For a sudden attack of colic, or the gentle relief of constipation; to allay a feverish condition, or to soothe a fretful baby that can't sleep. This pure vegetable preparation is always ready to ease an ailing youngster. It is just as harmless as the recipe on the wrapper reads. If you see Chas. H. Fletcher's signature, it is genuine Castoria. It is harmless to the smallest infant; doctors will tell you so.

You can tell from the recipe on the wrapper how mild it is, and how good for little systems. But continue with Castoria until the child is grown.

Heaven never helps the man who is a victim of that tired feeling.

Moral dyspepsia sometimes around disguised as piety.

Needless Suffering

The next time a headache makes you stay at home—

Or some other ache or pain prevents your keeping an engagement—

Remember Bayer Aspirin! For there is scarcely any pain it cannot relieve, and relieve promptly.

These tablets give real relief, or millions would not continue to take them. They are quite harmless, or the medical profession would not constantly prescribe them.

Don't be a martyr to unnecessary pain. To colds that might so easily be checked; to neuritis, neuralgia; to those pains peculiar to women; or any suffering for which Bayer Aspirin is such an effective antidote.

For your own protection, buy the genuine. Bayer is *safe*. It's always the same. It never depresses the heart, so use it as often as needed; but the cause of any pain can be treated only by a doctor.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

400,000 Women Report Benefit

by actual record

"Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

A questionnaire enclosed with every bottle of medicine has brought, to date, over 400,000 replies. The overwhelming majority—in fact, ninety-eight out of a hundred—says, "*Yes.*" If this dependable medicine has helped so many women, isn't it reasonable to suppose that it will help you too? Get a bottle from your druggist today.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

Use Cuticura OINTMENT

for all skin troubles

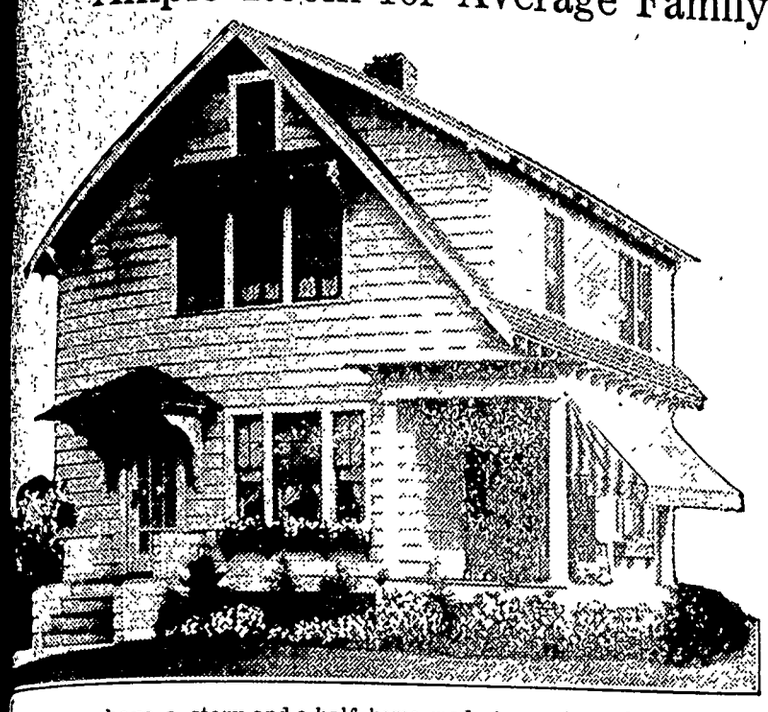
RED, rough skin, sore, itching, burning feet, chafings, chappings, rashes, irritations, cuts or burns are quickly relieved and healed by applications of Cuticura Ointment. No household should be without it.

Ointment 25c. and 50c. Soap 25c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free.

Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B7, Malden, Mass.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

...tractive Home That Provides Ample Room for Average Family



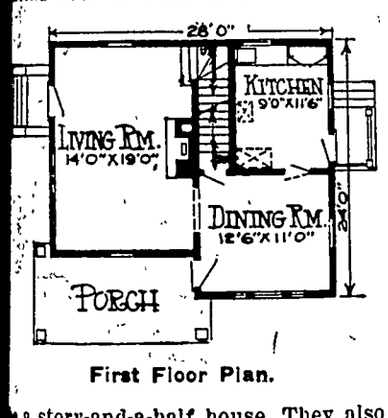
Here we have a story-and-a-half home made larger by a dormer projec... The porch and the living room will appeal to those who want comfort ...t and ventilation. The home is 24 feet wide and 28 feet deep and contains ... rooms.

By W. A. RADFORD

...r. William A. Radford will answer ...stions and give advice FREE OF ...T on all subjects pertaining to ...ctical home building, for the read... of this paper. On account of his ...e experience as editor, author and ...nufacturer, he is, without doubt, the ...hest authority on all these sub...cts. Address all inquiries to William ... Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn ...reet, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose ...o-cent stamp for reply.

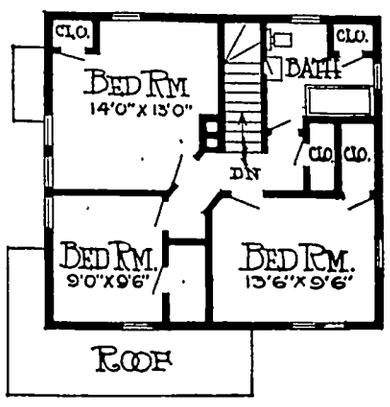
When the Dutch settled on Manhat... island and in the adjacent terri... more than three hundred years ..., they brought with them some un...al ideas in home building, and the ...t homes built in New York have ...t their impress on the architecture the whole United States. The Dutch ...onial home is very popular and ...oses following the original Dutch ...ign with many minor changes are ...ng built today everywhere.

The feature which identifies the ...ich colonial is a wide dormer set ...o a steep pitched roof. Such dorm... allow rooms of full height on the ...cond floor of what otherwise would ...e a story-and-a-half house. They also ...eak up the severe roof lines and ...end to make the exterior of the house ...ore attractive.



First Floor Plan.

An unusual use of the Dutch colonial dormer idea has been made in the home building design shown in the accompanying illustration. Here an open porch has been set onto one corner of the house. From the outside of the porch roof a steep pitch has been run into the ridge and in this roof is a dormer which provides space for two extra bedrooms on the second



First Floor Plan.

floor. The exposed roof rafters also help to break the severity of the lines of this house.

The building itself is 28 feet long by 24 feet deep. The entrance at one side of the front leads directly into a living room, 14 feet by 19 feet. A cased opening connects the living room with the dining room the walls of which extend out part way of the width of the open porch. At the rear on the corner is the kitchen.

Stairs run out of the dining room to the second floor where there are three bedrooms, each a corner room, and a bathroom.

For prospective home builders who want a rather unusual design for their homes, this plan will appeal. The house is not high in cost but is attractive and provides ample room for a medium-sized family. It is of frame construction and has a basement of the same dimension and lines as the foundation walls.

Group Harmony Gives Satisfactory Results

The value of harmony in design in groups of houses and other structures is becoming more appreciated, as is evidenced by several housing schemes followed in certain other developments.

The American, when he builds for himself, has a strong desire for individuality of expression. This is shown in most any suburb where you will see a neighborhood of houses in which many styles of architecture, materials, color schemes, etc., are represented. The lines and shapes have no relation to each other, so that as you look at the group there is a spirit of unrest and clashing in many respects. The whole group lacks repose and the homelike feeling is interfered with, even although each individual house might be good enough in itself.

Possibly this result is a reaction from the individuals having previously lived in city rows of a stereotyped plan. Having been previously suppressed, when the opportunity offers they go to an extreme of expression, or possibly it might in some cases be due to the architect's desire to have the individuality of the house stand out or the wealth of materials and knowledge of styles which we have at our disposal may also tend to this variety in treatment. In any case the result is not entirely satisfactory and could be improved.

Variety and individuality sufficient for any reasonable nature may be obtained even when the buildings are designed with relation to each other, and harmonize in line, shape, materials, color, etc.

When this principle can be applied to residence subdivision a much more artistic result will be produced.

Modernistic Furniture Painted By Purchaser

Modernistic furniture can now be purchased at most furniture stores unpainted, to be decorated by the purchaser as he sees fit or pleases. The cost of this unpainted furniture is considerable less than the finished product and has the added advantage of allowing the home maker to finish it off in any color that fits well into the general decoration scheme of his home. The new lacquers and the quick-drying enamels are easy to apply.

Large Variety of Wall Paper for Builder's Pick

There is no way to bring originality into your scheme of home decoration more easily than by using a delightful wall paper.

There are myriads of good wall paper designs, lovely in color and charming in pattern, that are both beautiful and original. Their use immediately sets your room apart from the rest, for the large space walls covered with a well-chosen paper dominate the scheme and strike a note of unusual interest that is not duplicated by a plain wall. There are so many wall paper patterns that there is no reason why any kind of effect cannot be achieved by their use.

Wall paper is made to simulate many other materials, marble, chintz, linen, velvet, ribbon, tile, wood and others, and the art of printing has reached such a state of proficiency that sometimes it is difficult after the paper is hung to tell the copy from the original.

These papers give many attractive opportunities to the home decorator to make her home different from the general run, and they are adequate expressions of her own good taste and sense of what makes charm.

Population Is Factor in the Price of Land

We are in the habit of judging values of real estate by the general activity of the real estate market, building operations, building permits issued, acreage bought and sold, general business conditions and similar indicia. But there are other important ways of gauging rising values.

The growth in population, transportation, utilities, industry, public improvements, etc., are some other factors which add to permanent real estate values because they indicate demand, accessibility, comfort, buying power, progress, desirability and the like, to the prospective buyer.

We have only to imagine the sales resistance in marketing a piece of urban real estate without improved streets, without utilities like gas, electricity, water, sewers and telephones; without factories or business nearby to create pay rolls; without rapid transportation to and from regular places of employment or business, and the importance of these factors in creating and increasing values in real estate becomes self-evident.

POULTRY

"OLD SETTIN' HEN" IN LOSING RACE

Incubators on Farm Hatch 24 Per Cent of Chicks.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The fluffy old mother hen continues to lose out in the race with the mechanical substitutes, but she is still on the job, according to the reports sent to the United States Department of Agriculture by the crop correspondents of the bureau of agricultural economics. About 43 per cent of all chickens raised are still hatched under hens, the reports indicate. Incubators on the farm hatch about 24 per cent of the chickens raised, and eggs supplied by farmers and hatched for a fee amount to about 10 per cent. Commerical hatcheries now hatch about 23 per cent of the annual baby chicks crop.

A distinct difference is evident when regional areas are compared. In the South Atlantic states from Virginia to Florida and in the South Central states, the hen holds her own and hatches about two-thirds of the chicks as compared with all others. Rhode Island with only 14 per cent of hen-hatched chicks is the lowest in this respect, and in no other states is the percentage lower than 20. The North Atlantic and the Western states buy the largest proportion of baby chicks, 45 per cent and 41 per cent, respectively. Farm hatching of chicks in incubators is most popular in the North Central states, more than 30 per cent being reported from this source. Missouri and Kansas each with 40 per cent of their chicks hatched in incubators on the farms are high in this group.

Moist Mashes Favored for Keeping Up Weight

Moist mash is a means of keeping up the body weight of the pullets and hens. Noon is the best time to feed the moist mash in the winter. In feeding the moist mash put it in troughs well spread out so that all of the hens can eat readily and don't feed more than they can clean up in from 15 to 25 minutes. Any moist mash remaining in the trough should be removed. In mixing the moist mash use liquid skim milk or buttermilk if available; if not, warm water may be used, or if fresh meat is cooked for the hens, the liquid should be saved and used in making the moist mash. In any case, do not feed a cold moist mash to the flock, as they do not eat it as readily and what they do eat will more or less chill the birds, and by so doing take considerable of their energy to warm them up again, so be sure to have the moist mash warm before feeding.

Low Temperature Very Essential in Storing

When an egg is first laid it contains no air cell. As the contents of the egg cools and evaporation starts, the air cell develops. This air cell continues to grow larger as the egg grows older, due to evaporation of moisture through the porous shell. An egg that is held in a warm room will show a larger air cell because the heat aids in bringing about more rapid evaporation. This makes the air cell a valuable aid in determining the quality of the egg. An egg which is a month old will not show much increase in the size of the air cell, if stored in a cool place; neither will its quality deteriorate greatly if properly stored. This is the reason why a low temperature is essential in storing eggs.

Buying Pullets

Buyers of pullets should know that age is not as important as weight and quality in buying pullets. In a flock of pullets of the same age and breeding, there will be three distinct grades of birds. In buying pullets at a flat rate it pays to weigh at least part of the birds and give them all a health inspection. In selling pullets it pays to know something about their cost of production. There are too many pullets sold for $1 each that cost approximately $1.20 each to produce.

No Best Breed

There is no best breed of chickens for laying or meat. There are a number of breeds that have been bred for egg production and any one of these will make a good record if they are fed and cared for properly. There are strains of Barred Rocks that have been bred for high production as well as Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds and others. Be sure, in buying eggs of any of these breeds, that they come from high producing stock and from reliable dealers.

Fattening Ration

A useful fattening ration recommended by the Purdue station consists of 20 pounds of yellow cornmeal, 10 pounds of ground oats and 10 pounds of flour middlings, mixed with 80 pounds of buttermilk or skim milk. The mixture is allowed to stand 24 hours before using, the feed supply being prepared a day ahead of time throughout the fattening period. The poultry is confined in crates and given as much twice each day as the birds will clean up in about half an hour.

"Makes More Bread Than Any Flour I Ever Used"

Mrs. G. H. Blodgett
R. R. No. 1, Waverly, Minn.

"My neighbor who bakes 28 to 30 loaves of bread a week came over one day in tears. She said her bread turned out like lead and almost black. I told her it served her right because she did not use Gold Medal Flour that's 'Kitchen-tested'. She got a sack of Gold Medal and she said, 'Why, that flour is just like cake flour'. I told her there's never a failure with Gold Medal—besides it makes more bread than any kind of flour I ever used."

"Never a Failure With Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour. The Only Flour For My Family" Says Mrs. Blodgett

It's Easy Now For Women To Have Baking Success

NO longer need they worry about perfect results. Now, they can be sure of success every time with pies and cakes, bread and biscuits. They use a new-type flour for all baking purposes—GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour—that simplifies baking remarkably and banishes the cause of most baking failures.

Failures, experts found, were mostly due to the fact that 2 sacks of the same flour often *acted* differently, even with the same recipe . . . it was not *uniform* in oven action.

So now all GOLD MEDAL Flour is *"Kitchen-tested"* before it comes to you. As each batch comes through the mill it is tested by actual baking—bread, cakes, biscuits; pastries—in an oven just like yours. Only flour which acts the same perfect way every time is allowed to go out to you. Thus you know in advance exactly what *your* results will be.

Special "Kitchen-tested" Recipes In Every Sack
(Changed Every 3 Months)

Please accept, free of charge, simplified recipes for 12 of Betty Crocker's most delicious baking creations. Recipes for the daintiest cakes, the finest cookies, the most popular pastries known. Each one is "simplified" until it is remarkably easy, too.

All 12 of these simplified *"Kitchen-tested"* recipes are inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour. You can get a full set today—simply ask your grocer for GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour.

WASHBURN CROSBY COMPANY

"Listen in to Betty Crocker, 9:45 to 10:00 A. M. Wednesday and Friday, Central Standard Time, Station: WHO."

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

"Kitchen-tested"

Always sold in trade-marked sack—never in bulk

Engineering Feat

Moving a hill from the heart of a city, carrying it over streets without interfering with traffic, and dumping it from barges that turn turtle to empty themselves, is an interesting engineering task in progress at Seattle, Wash., says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The project involves the handling of approximately 4,500,000 cubic yards of earth, and transporting it more than a mile to the bottom of Elliott bay.

Modesty is innate. If it isn't, those who are devoid of it have an awful time.

Anyway, a pessimist never bores us with his funny stories.

Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat—too rich a diet—or too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalinize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check all acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort; for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say *Phillips*. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Health Giving
SunshinE
All Winter Long

Marvelous Climate — Good Hotels — Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. *The wonderful desert resort of the West*

Write Cree & Chaffey

Palm Springs
CALIFORNIA

Build Longest Bridge to Carry Phone Cables

Out in Arizona the telephone company has constructed what is believed to be the longest suspension bridge of its kind in the world, across the Gila river, says the New England Utility News. It was necessary to erect two towers 100 feet high on each side of the river from which were suspended two cables supporting cross-arms carrying the open telephone wires of the toll circuits. The span between the towers is 2,370 feet and approximately 800 feet longer than the span between the towers of Brooklyn bridge.

This type of construction was necessary because, while the Gila river during a large part of the year is a very shallow stream, there are times when sudden floods turn it into a raging torrent which would make it inadvisable to cross the river by means of a submarine cable, such a cable necessitating a length of more than 1,800 feet, which is considered the extreme length that can be used without loading pots. If loading pots were placed within the stream area, much difficulty might be experienced at flood times.

Says Senorita Too Modern

Senor Realito, a dancing master of Seville, Spain, has come out in a statement in which he despairs of the modern senorita. He says that she is not interested in the artistic past, but her mind is on only the present and future. When the gallant senor wants to teach her the sarahand and other equivalents of national dances, complete with castanets, the senorita asks for the Charleston.

Fortunate

Teacher—"How much home work do you do?" Billy—"We have a servant at our house."

Not Today

Hubby—"The garbage man is at the back door." Mrs. Newlywed—"Tell him we don't need any."

ATTENTION FARMERS!

Chemists' Trade Secrets Revealed!

Make your own remedies: Hog Cholera, Gall Remedy, Colic, Fertilizers, Milk Powder for Cows, Distemper, Condition Powders, Poultry Lice, Eradicators, Egg Maker, Insect Spray, Bug and Roach Exterminator. Complete formulas and instructions. These products easily made. Chemicals cheap and easily obtained in your neighborhood. Just mixing required. Positively guaranteed to give same results and satisfaction as what you are buying in fancy packages. Price $1.00 for each formula or whole list of 12 for $5.00. This is a special limited offer and will save you hundreds of dollars. So act promptly. Remit with money order only. Our references: Corn Exchange National Bank, N. Y. Write at once to **Kay-Nel Chemical Co., Flat Iron Bldg., New York.**

YOU CAN BE WELL

From a lifetime experience with the desperately ill, we have collected a series of

LIFE-STORIES OF HEALING

This series, full of amazing healing power, has been bound into an attractive book called **"The Way to Health"** and will be sent absolutely FREE and without obligation to anyone who writes

WELTMER INSTITUTE, Nevada, Mo. Dept. 22

Cemetery Now Park

Pere Lachaise, famous cemetery of Paris, now is used as a park.

For Best Results in Home Dyeing

You can always give richer, deeper, more brilliant colors to faded or out-of-style dresses, hose, coats, draperies, etc., with Diamond Dyes. And the colors stay in through wear and washing!

Here's the reason. Diamond Dyes contain the highest quality anilines money can buy. And it's the anilines that count! They are the very life of dyes.

Plenty of pure anilines make Diamond Dyes easy to use. They go on evenly without spotting or streaking. Try them next time and see why authorities recommend them; why millions of women will use no other dyes.

You get Diamond Dyes for the same price as ordinary dyes; 15c, at any drug store.

FUR BUYERS FOR 50 YRS
WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES
FURS
Let experts grade and price your furs. Ship to McMillan for honest grading, highest prices. Prompt cash returns. Largest direct receivers of Northern Furs. Over 50 years in the fur business.
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FREE Price List and Shipping Tags!
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at the most modern, largest and up-to-date combined Barber College and Beauty Culture School in the Northwest. The demand for "Moler Trained" Men and Ladies is always on the increase. Write for full particulars now.

MOLER BARBER COLLEGE & SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
215 C. Nicollett Ave. Minneapolis, Minn.

GROCERY LIVE SO. CALIF. city of 40,000, nets $900 mo. Low rent, long lease. Bargain price $12,000. Central Investment Co., 3086 W. Pico, Los Angeles.

SAVE 15% OR MORE
On gas for auto. Send 25c coin. Satisfaction or money back. R. FLEMING, EDGEWATER, COLORADO, RT. 2, B 381.

LEARN AIRCRAFT WELDING, auto mechanics, electricity, magnetos, radio. Big pay, big demand. Low rates. Free catalog. Stevinson School, 2008-M Main, Kansas City, Mo.

BARGAIN SAN DIEGO, CALIF. 4 rooms and bath, corner lot 100x135. ½ block paved street and car line. Price $4,000. Write T. J. BRITT, 3043 Imperial Avenue.

CONFECTIONERY and fountain, live So. Calif. city 40,000. Bus. $4,000 mo., nets $650. 5 yr. lse., low rent, real chance. Central Investment Co., 3086 W. Pico, Los Angeles.

GROCERY, LIVE SO. CALIF. City of 40,000, nets $900 mo. Low rent, long lease. Bargain price $12,000. Central Investment Co., 3086 W. Pico, Los Angeles.

Another Times Feature

AVERY TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Grandma Schlawin has spent several days the past week at the Carl Wille home.

The funeral for Mrs. Charlotte Kehlei was held Sunday afternoon. A large crowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and family were Sunday evening callers at the Hamo Beek home.

Ray Habercamp and daughter, Judy, were callers at the Emil Lau home one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schaefer and son, Bennie, spent Sunday at the Dick Swalve home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swalve Sr. visited at the George Albers home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Carl Wille and daughter Arlene were Garner callers one day last week

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and daughter, Flo, were Mason City callers last week Friday.

A great number in this vicinity have finished corn picking, altho there are many of fields yet to be picked.

Mrs. David Schwichtenberg and children and Miss Berdice Schwichtenberg were Mason City callers last Saturday.

Bennie Beek, who works at the Edwin Josten home has spent several days the past week at the parental Beek home because of the illness and death of his sister, Mary. The funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. A. J. Reemtsma of Aplnigton came Sunday to get his wife, Mrs. Reemtsma who had been visiting in this vicinity since Friday. He spent the day with relatives before returning Sunday evening. He has two children living here, Mrs. David Schwichtenberg and Ben Reemtsma, and is also a brother-in-law of Mrs. Dick Swalve.

THIRTY HIVES OF BEES PRODUCED TWO TONS HONEY

Albert Swanson is quite a bee man and certainly knows how to handle them to produce a profit.

Albert has thirty hives of bees at his farm north east of town. Last spring he shipped in a number of bees from Louisiana which arrived in small screen cages.

This fall Albert waged a war on the bees and after somewhat of a battle succeeded in removing two tons of honey from the thirty hives.

Besides what he took from the hives he left enough to provide the bees wit all they need until spring.

Thanks! Just phone that item of news to The Times. Phone 1-2.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.

NOTCE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Amelei Josten deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

FRED A. ARNOLD.

Dated October 23, 1929.

Chris J. Johansen, Clerk
District Court.

(Pub. Oct. 24-30, Nov. 7, 1929)

A. R. White will have a closing out sale next week Wednesday at which time he will sell over 200 head of livestock and a big line of good farm machinery. Mr. and Mrs. White will spend the winter in the west and expect to come to Iowa again in the spring and will live in Klemme. Allie is an ex-printer, we learn, so maybe we can convince him to help us out at the Times Shop.

TOOK SODA FOR STOMACH FOR 20 YEARS

"For 20 years I took soda for indigestion and stomach gas. Then I tried Adlerika. One bottle brought complete relief."—Jno. B. Hardy.

Adlerika relieves GAS and sour stomach in TEN minutes! Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisons you never knew were there. Don't fool with medicine which cleans only PART of the bowels, but let Adlerika give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! Wilson Drug Store. F-1

A large crowd attended the pie social and bazar Thursday evening at Dist. No. 9. The club feature of the program was a play given by a few ladis of the District. About $45 was received from the sale of articles offered for sale.

Another Times Feature

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS NOTES

(By Special Correspondent)

Miss Irene Carlson spent Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. Emil Beier visited at the Wilbur Haefer home Friday.

Mrs. Henry Stromer was ill the latter part of the week.

Miss Agatha Steeman was visiting at the J. J. Stille home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bredlow and children were dinner guests at the J. J. Stille home Sunday.

The Kings Heralds will hold a regular meeting next Sunday immediately after the classes.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hueneman Sunday. This little one makes the third girl in the family.

Henry Linne has been l with infection in one of his the past week.

Ray Lange and Claire Wes up from Ames Saturday to the week end with home fol

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaef children visited Chris Schaef family at Marble Rock Sund

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lemke at the Tim Waddingham hom day. Mr. Waddingham ha been very well the past week

Miss Margaret Gates sp night Thursday with her siste Roy Schaefer and attended cial that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reim Lois and Mr. and Mrs. Emil and Mildred were dinner gu the Emil Beier home Sunday

Miss Francis Tanner was her brother, Clarence's Satu help pick corn for a change cupation.

DRAINAGE NOTICE

PROCEEDINGS TO INCLUDE LANDS IN DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 18.

To owners and lienholders:

To August Barz, W. C. Tyrrell, Jr., Almer Ludeke, Wm. Katter, Alfred Merkel, H. S. Schwartz, Lena Medaus, Mary S. Moberly, The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, H. L. Lawhorn, W. H. Hoke, and to all persons and occupants in any manner interested in the following described lands, and to all whom it may concern:

Name	Description	Sec.	Twp.	Acres
August Barz	W. 1.6 Acres NW SW SW	29	95-23	1.6
August Barz	W 13.5 Acres NW SW	29	95-23	13.5
W. C. Tyrrell, Jr.	W 13 Acres SW NW	29	95-23	13.
Almer Ludeke	N 16 Acres NE SE	25	95-24	16
Almer Ludeke	E 2 Acres SE SE	25	95-24	2
Almer Ludeke	N 1 Acre of E 5A NW SE	25	95-24	1.
Wm. Katter	E 21.6 Acres NE NW	25	95-24	21.6
Wm. Katter	N 12.4 Acres SE NW	25	95-24	12.4

Barz's Addition to Klemme, Iowa

Alfred Merkel	Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 Block 1	.8
H. S. Schwartz	Lot 6 Block 1, Lot 1 Block 2, and vacated street between Blocks 1 and 2	.6
Lena Medaus	Lots 2, 3, and 4, block 2	.6
Mary S. Moberly	Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 3	.8

You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 17th day of October, 1929, C. F. Merten, having been duly appointed to make a survey, profile, map and report in the matter of inclusion of certain lands in drainage district No. 18, Hancock County, Iowa, filed in the office of the county auditor of Hancock County, Iowa, a report and petition asking and recommending that certain lands be included in said drainage district No. 18, as here in set out, and that said engineer has, in connection with said report, changed the original maps, plats and profiles to conform to said report, said report recommends that the above described lands be established and included in a drainage district known and numbered as drainage districts No. 18. in which certain improvements have been heretofore constructed.

You are further notified that the board of supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, have fixed the 2nd day of December, 1929, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. in the Court House in Garner, Iowa, as the time and place for hearing thereon and that all claims for damages on account thereof except claims for right-of-way taken by said improvement, and all objections to the establishment of and inclusion in such district must be made in writing and filed in the office of the county auditor of Hancock County, Iowa, on or before the time fixed for such hearing. This publication is made by order of the board of supervisors.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, October 21, 1929.

CHRIS JACOBS,
County Auditor,
Hancock County, Iowa.

Healthy Stock--Poultry

Lee's Remedies Are Best!

WHAT IS GRMAZONE?

Space does not permit a full description of Lee's Products and so we ask you to call and get your copy of the new 65 page LEE WAY BOOK—it's free to poultry and stock raisers.

GERMAZONE is the most widely used poultry remedy on the market today. It's use tends to prevent diseases and keeps your poultry in the best of condition.

LEE'S GERMAZONE

12-oz. Bottle 75c; 32-oz. $1.50; ½ gal. $2.50; 1 gal. $4.50

LEE'S HOG OIL WORMER

Has proven in thousands of tests that it will positively and unfailingly expel the worms from swine. Quick recovery, thrifty appetites, faster gaining, after using Lee's Wormer.

1 qt. bottle $3.50; ½ gal. $6.00; 1 gal. $10.00

LEE'S GIZZARD CAPSULE (For Poultry)

50 cap. pkg. $1.00; 100 cap. pkg. $1.75

LEE'S FLU-KOFF EMULSION

½ gal. bottle $3.50; 1 gal. bottle $6.50

LEE'S VAPO-SPRAY— ½ gal. can $1.25; 1 gal. can $2.00

LEE'S POUSE POWDER—1 lb. can 25c.

BULK DIP and DISINFECTANT—90c per gallon.

BLUE RBBON DRY DIP—25 lb. Pail $2.85.

If you have not used LEE'S PRODUCTS on your Poultry and all Livestock—be sure to get the Lee Book which contiains a lot of valuable information on poultry and stock raising—how to prevent diseases, how to cure various diseases—and many valuable hints that will mean more money to you.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

CLOSING OUT

PUBLIC SALE

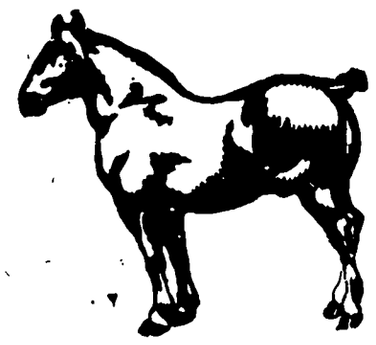
As I have decided to quit farming I will hold a Closing Out Sale on the A. D. White Farm located 1 mile south of Klemme; or 1 mile east of Highway No. 15, on——

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

SALE BEGINS AT 10:00 A. M. BIG FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT 12:00 O'CLOCK BY SAM LARSON.
—All Small Articles And Machinery Will Be Sold Before Noon—

200 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK 200

6 Head Of Horses 6



ONE SORREL MARE, 8 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT 1800 Lbs.
ONE GRAY TEAM, 8 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT 2800 Lbs.
ONE BAY GELDING, WEIGHT 1800 Lbs. ONE BLACK PONY
ONE BAY GELDING, WEIGHT 1700 Lbs.

23 Head Of Cattle 23

9 Young Cows, will be fresh soon. 7 head of Yearling Calves.
6 Head of Spring Calves. 1 White Face Bull, 2 years old.

90 SPRING PIGS 90

Some of the best Gilts will be sold in Lots of 10.
ALL ARE CHOLERA IMMUNE.

90 Head of First Class Breeding Ewes

These Ewes will be sold in 10 Head Lots.

A FULL LINE OF MACHINERY, ETC.

1 Moline Tractor with Plow; 1 6-h.p. Associated Gas Engine; 1 2½ h.p. Associated Gas Engine; 1 Ford Motor with mounted Grinder; 1 Deering Corn Picker; 1 Litchfield spreader; 1 John Deere Side Delivery; 1 Deering Corn Binder; 1 John Deere Elevator complete; 1 John Deere Corn Plow; 1International Corn Plow; 1 P. & O. Two Row Corn Plow; 1 John Deere Stubble Plow; 1 Emerson Stubble Plow; 1 Walking Plow; 1 John Deere 8-ft. Spader Disk; 1 Emerson 8-ft. Disc; 1 20-ft. Drag; 1 16-ft. Drag; 1 10-ft. Hay Rake; 1 Emerson Mower; 1 Bob Sleigh; 1 Light Sleigh; 1 Dain Stacker; 1 McCormick Buck Rake; 1 Hayes Corn Planter; 2 Wide Tire Farm Wagons; 2 Iron Wheel Wagons; 1 2-hole Corn Sheller; 1 1-hole Corn Sheller; 1 2-hole Corn Slicer; 1 Endgate Seeder; 1 Seeder Box; 1 spring Wagon; 1 Wood Saw, 28-inch blade, new; 1 No. 17 De Laval Cream Separator; 120-ft. 6-inch Blt; 1 small Belt; Feed Bunks; 1 Pump Jack; Hog Oiler 1 Washing Machine; 1 Woven Wire Stretcher; Some Brooder Houses; 4 Sets of Harness; some Furniture; and 100 or more other Small Articles; 200 Ferris White Leghorn Hens and Pullets, some good Cockerels and all Poultry Equipment. About 40 Tons of Clover Hay and Some Corn.

TERMS OF THIS SALE:—Cash, or make arrangements with the Clerk before day of sale. No property is to be removed until settled for.

A. R. White, Owner

B. A. REEMTSMA, Auctioneer.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Klemme, Iowa
CLERKS

CAR COMFORT FOR WINTER DRIVING
When You Heat Your Car With A

Tropic-Aire

The Original Fan-Equipped HOT WATER Car Heater

TROPIC-AIRE HEATERS have proved their superior features and reliability during two long, severe winters of service from coast to coast, on all makes of cars as well as thousands of de luxe busses and taxicabs. The welcome heat from the Tropic-Aire is circulated throughout the car by an electric motor-driven fan, controlled from the instrument board. The Heater is directly connected to and becomes a part of the water circulating system, distributing clean steady heat throughout the entire car ample for the most extreme cold weather—yet it cannot burn or scorch clothing or shoes. In summer, turning a simple valve faucet shuts off the hot water, allowing the fan to be used for ventilation, providing a cool circulation of air.

TROPIC-AIRE means—Hme Temperature in Coldest of Weather—Electric Fan Circulation—No Fumes, No Odors, No Carbon Monoxide Gas—Controlled by Handy Switch!

A Heater In Winter—A Ventliator In Summer!

Garner Auto Company

Phone 77 *Klemme, Iowa*

AVERY LADIES HOLD LESSON ON NUTRITION STUDY

This Was The First Lesson On The Second Year Nutrition Course

The Ladies of Avery township held their first lesson in the second year nutrition at the home of Mrs. C. A. Arnold, October 25th. The subject studied was 'Diet for Expectant Mothers and Infant Feeding."

All of the Co-Operators were present but from two districts. Lets all be present at the next meeting.

One lady present spoke of how important milk was in the diet and especially for the teeth. Her little girl had drank a great deal of milk a day and how she was never without teeth and as soon as one came out another was there to take its place.

Everyone brought their own sandwiches and a creamed vegetable or fruit and it was served at noon.

In the afternoon Mrs. Arnold treated us all to cinnamon rolls.

At the close of the meeting photographs for the organization poster was taken.

One guest was present, Mrs. D. H. Stevenson from Savannah, Missouri, sister of Howard Barger.

Mr. Karl Kraus and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kraus were at Fort Dodge Sunday looking over the beautiful scenery near there and the high railroad bridge.

C. F. Thompson is havin ghis pool hall repainted, the furnace fixed up and the tables re-cushioned. Mr. Thompson aims to have a first class place of amusement when he gets things fixed up the way he wants them.

DRAINAGE NOTICE

To Frederick Ax, Herman H. Stromer, Joachin Schuldt, August Barz, W. C. Tyrrell, Jr., Albert A. Schmidt, Fred J. Schlichting, Ralph C. Ludeke, Nonna Krause, Wesley Lenz, R. R. Lemke, Joseph Schuldt, Almer Ludeke, William Katter, Alfred Merkel, H. S. Schwartz, Lena Medaus, Mary S. Moberly, Town of Klemme, Clerk of the Town of Klemme, C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co., Primary Roads, Iowa State Highway Commission, County Roads, Board of Supervisors, and to all persons in any manner interested in the following described lands, highways and railways and to whom it may concern:

Description	Total Acres	Lat. 1	Lat. 2	Lat. 3	Lat. 4	Lat. 7
Sec. 19-95-23						
SW SE	40		28		12	
NW SE	40				40	
NE SW	40				38	
SE SW	40		5		34	
NW SW	39				15	
SW SW	39				34	
Sec. 29-95-23						
W. 1.6 A. NW SW SW	1.6					
W. 13.5 5A NW SW	13.5					
SW SW NW & W 4A NW SW NW	13					
Sec. 30-95-23						
SE NE E of R. R.	28					6
NE SE	36					
N. 13 A SE SE	13					
W. 11 A of N 13 A SW SE	11	11				
NW SE	40	24				
E ¾ NE SW Exc. E 1 A.	29	8		21		
N 2.7 A. E ¾ SE SW Exc. E 1A	2.7	2.7				
W¼ NE SW	10			10		
N. 6 A W¼ SE SW	6			6		
N. 34.6 A SW SW	34.6			34.6		
NW SW	39			30		
W 8 A. NE NE	8		8			
W 8 A SE NE	8		2			4
SW NE	40	3	6			2.5
NW NE	40		40			
NE NW	40		13			
SE NW	40		1	10		
SW NW	39.5					
NW NW	39.5				1	
E 1 A NE SW	1	1				
Sec. 24-95-24						
W 3.5 A SW SE NE	3.5					
S 14 A SW NE	14					
NE SE	39					
SE SE	38					
SW SE	39					
NW SE	40					
E 16.5 A. NE SE	16.5					
E 21 A SE SW	21					
Sec. 25-95-24						
NE NE	38					
SE NE	39					
N½ SW NE & E 16 A S½ SW NE	36					
NW NE	39					
E ¼ & N 7 A W ¾ NE SE	16					
E 2 A SE SE	2					
N 1 A. of E 5A NW SE	1					
E 21.6 NE NW	21.6					
N. 12.4 A. SE NW	12.4					
Town of Klemme						
N. 12.4 A. SE NW	12.4					
Town of Klemme						
E 3 A Lot 1 Auditors Sub-Div. Barz's Add to Klemme	3	3				
Lots 1. 3, 4 & 5 Block 1	.8					
Lot 6 Blk. 1, Lot 1 Blk. 2 & vacated street between blocks 1 & 2	.6					
Lots 2. 3 & 4 Block 2	.6					
Lots 1. 2. 3 & 4 Block 3	.8					
Streets & alleys of Barz's Add to Klemme	1.5					
R.t of Wav (C. R. I. & P. R. R.)	10					
Primary Road No. 15	11.6					2
County Road	9					
TOTALS	1225.3	48.7	103	111.6	174	14.5

You and each of you are hereby notified that on 18th day of July, 1929, Albert A. Schmidt Et Al filed in the Office of the County Auditor a petition and bond asking that the open drain of Drainage District No. 18 be changed to a closed drain, and that additional lands be included in the district and that the improvement be constructed to drain the same, and that Chas. F. Merten was appointed as a Preliminary Engineer to make survey, profile map and report upon the same and that the said engineer filed in said Auditor's Office on October 17th, 1929, a report, map, plat and profiled recommending that the above lands be included in the improvement which plan was tentatively approved by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, on October 17, 1929, but which plan may be amended before final action thereon.

You are further notified that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, have fixed the 2nd day of December, 1929, at the hour of one o'clock p. m. as the time for hearing thereon and that all claims for damages on account thereof, except claims for right of way taken by said improvement, and all objections to the construction of such improvement must be made in writing and filed in the office of the County Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa, on or before the time fixed for such hearing.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, this 21st day of October, 1928, and published by order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa.

CHRIS JACOBS,
County Auditor,
Hancock County, Iowa.

Cream Checks

$40.00 And Over

For The First Half Of October

October 1-15, 1929

CHECKS FROM $80 to $90

C. J. Janssen	88.85
James Kurtz	84.10
J. J. Hrubes	81.90

CHECKS FROM $70 to $80

Fred Kothenbeutal	74.25

CHECKS FROM $60 to $70

Oscar Carlson	66.45
C. J. Bode	65.60
John Rust	65.15
John Kaduce	63.55
W. H. Greimann	62.15
J. J. Stille	61.05
Art Knoke	60.60

CHECKS FROM $50 to $60

Chris Sheppelman	58.55
C. J. Wille	56.85
J. Koenan	54.10
Henry Kuhler	54.10
S. G. Fuller	53.05
F. Coordes	52.90
Otto B. Lemke	52.20
Wm. Baack	50.00

CHECKS FROM $40 to $50

H. B. Lauen	48.75
A. Meintz	48.60
Peter Peterson	48.15
Robt. Smith	47.90
Harry Gibbs	47.90
John Smith	45.85
Art Schoenwetter	45.40
E. G. Beier	45.00
Harvey Harberts	45.00
Albert Kuhler	44.20
Herman Baack	44.10
Emery Schaefer	44.05
Becker Brothers	43.20
Albert Barz	42.30
John Lauen	40.60
Albert Swanson	40.55
Wm. Deiger	40.40
A. J. Lange	40.15
A. Faaborg	40.00

The by-products of many manufacturing plants are the ones that show a profit, on the year's business, when the books are balanced.

In the dairy business there are three valuable by-products that must be taken into consideration when profits are figured up for the year.

Perhaps the most important of these by-products to the farmer, is the manure that may be utilized to keep up the fertility of the soil from year to year and enable him to raise bumper crops. Second in importance in the line of by-products are the calves that enable the farmer to build up and maintain a good, profitable herd. Third, is the skim milk that is so important in the raising of pigs and chickens.

Don't smply figure up your cream checks at the end of the year when you ask yourself if there is a profit in the dairybusinss, figure also the returns from the by products. And your profits will be greaterwhen you are a patron of the Klemme Co-Operatoive Creamery Company.

Klemme Co-op. Creamery Company

KLEMME LOCALS

Henry Josten is the owner of a new radio which he purchased of Karl Kraus.

"Dutch" Turgasen of Mason City spnt Sunday at home. Vernon, who is working at the Higley Plant is making good and we are glad to hear that he got a nice raise in salary the other day.

Miss Stella Bock and her uncle arrived in California at their destination near Los Angeles last Tuesday, a distance of 2,587 miles from Klemme. Stella reports that the weather is fine and that swimming is the order of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold drove to Ames Saturdya morning where they met their sons, Fred from Wisconsin, and Asa of Iowa City, and all took in the football game together. Asa returned to Klemme with them for a short visit.

The Auxiliary ladies announce that they expect to continue the operation of ten cent movies every Saturday night, with the co-operation of the business men. The ten cent moyies are popular, according to the ladies and they hope to keep them going.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Palmby and son, Clarence, and daughter Gladys of Vernon Center, Minn., came last Saturday night to see Mrs. Harold Leitzinger, who has been seriously ill. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wille. They returned home again Sunday evening.

This Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer will entertain for their daughter, Blanche, as it is her birthday. Those invited are the Camp Fire Girls, high school teachers, Glenna Gruetzmacher and Mabel Smith. Games and refreshments are the features of the evenings' program.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Whyte drove to Cushing, Iowa, last Thursday afternoon and spent the night with his folks. They then went to Storm Lake Friday and attended a Conference of ministers and laymen of the Northwest Iowa Conference at which general problems were discussed. They returned to Klemme Friday night.

New Accessory

The apparently respectable man was brought into a court for a petty theft. The judge interrogated him and it appeared he had been caught running off with a sign from a construction job.

"What did the sign say?" the judge asked.

"'No Help Wanted.'"

"Well, what in the world did you want with it?"

"You see, judge," was the meek answer, "I was going to hang it in the back of my car, where my wife could see it."

Ski-Cycles Replace Dogs

Motorcycles on skis are replacing Eskimo dogs in transporting mail, furs and supplies to isolated outposts in Alaska. The motorcycles make the trips in two days as compared with three weeks required by the huskies. The skis are wide enough to support the weight of the machine and to pack down the snow to a hard surface for the rear power wheel of the machine. The machine will also carry the sick from trading posts.

Davis Relic Preserved

A letter written in longhand by Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy, is one of the valued possessions of the little museum of Bethel college, near Russellville, Ky. The letter, dated May 15, 1872, expresses Davis' thanks to the Neotrophian society for an honorary membership conferred upon him.

Big Business

Passer-by (suspiciously)—Why are you begging with two hats?

Beggar—Trade is so brisk that I've had to enlarge my premises.—Royal Arcanum.

Natural Result

Townbird—I suppose you've made your garden bed?

Suburb—Yes; and now I have to lie about it.—London Answers.

Court Paid Attention

Sally—So you were arrested for speeding? What did the judge give you?

Irene—Only an invitation so far.

Fixing the Detour

"What? The main road to Binksville is open all the way?"

"Yes, we had to open it until we get the detour fixed."

NOTHING SATISFIES--

—like a good square home cooked meal, and that's why we have so many satisfied customers. If you haven't tried our meals yet come in and acquire that satisfied feeling.

You'll find the same satisfaction in all our—

Meals Lunches
Short Orders
Ice Cream Candy Etc.
Meet Your Friends Here—

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

PIANOS

Players & Grand

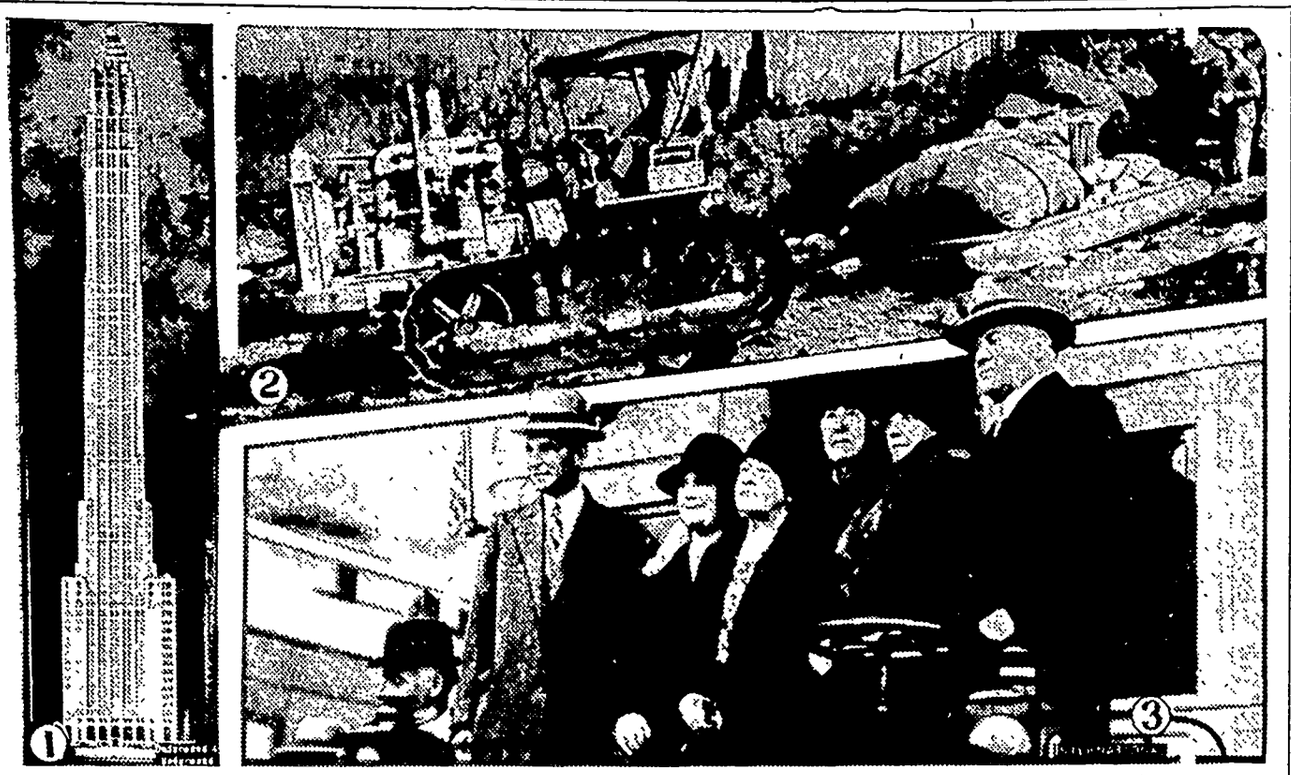
New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

GARNER, IOWA

Jewelry & Optical Goods



1—Architect's drawing of world's tallest building, 925 feet high, that is being erected in New York for City Bank Farmers Trust company. 2—Tractor hauling supplies on sledge for relief of people in Oregon where rail transportation was destroyed by forest fires. 3—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Edison and President and Mrs. Hoover at Detroit celebration of light's golden jubilee, on replica of old train on which Edison was a news butcher.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Hoover's Extensive Program for Waterways—Golden Jubilee of Light.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PRESIDENT HOOVER has definitely taken his position as champion of the development of our inland waterways and set forth the policy of his administration in that connection. In an address at Louisville, made during his trip down the Ohio in the celebration of that river's canalization, the Chief Executive proposed a program that would call for the expenditure in the next ten years of approximately one billion dollars for the inland waterways projects. He would complete the canalization of the Mississippi system of 9,000 miles within five years at an annual outlay of $10,000,000 over the present appropriation, and would be ready to spend as much more on the St. Lawrence project.

The chief points of the President's program are thus summarized:

Establishment of a nine-foot depth in the trunk systems and six or seven feet in the tributaries of the 9,000 miles of navigable rivers of the country.

The federal government should not only retire from the operation of ocean shipping, but from the operation of barges and craft on these rivers after the period of pioneering.

Completion of the entire Mississippi basin system of waterway in five years.

The 746 miles of intercoastal canals should be lengthened by 1,000 miles during the next ten years.

The great lakes channels should be further improved and the lake levels stabilized.

This Mississippi flood control project to be expedited and finished in ten years.

Harbors and their littoral waterways to be maintained and deepened to accommodate the expanding foreign commerce.

When it came to the matter of providing the needed funds, Mr. Hoover adopted the idea of beating our swords into ploughshares. He expressed the hope that the great increase in expenditures involved would be balanced by reduction in the expenditures for the instruments of war as the result of the present international negotiations for naval limitation.

Mr. Hoover's first participation in the Ohio river celebration was at Cincinnati where, in Eden park he helped dedicate a monument to the men who started the canalization work 84 years ago and, as an engineer, gave high praise to the way in which the project had been carried out. He and his party then took a stormy ride to Louisville on the old lighthouse tender Green Brier, stopping briefly at Madison, Ind. Patrol boats, yachts and other passenger boats carrying members of the Ohio Valley Improvement association and officials from several states trailed in the wake of the Green Brier, making a flotilla of 16 vessels.

As the President's train was returning to Washington some persons discovered near Albany, Ind., an automobile placed across the rails. It was supposed an attempt had been made to wreck the train, and indeed that might have been the result; but two negroes who were arrested said they had put the car on the track in hope of collecting damages for its destruction.

LIGHT'S golden jubilee, the fiftieth anniversary of the creation of the incandescent electric lamp by Thomas A. Edison, was celebrated more or less all over the world but centered in the transplanted early American village, Greenfield, built near Detroit by Henry Ford. There were gathered President and Mrs. Hoover, Secretary of War Good and other government notables, Mme. Curie of France, co-discoverer of radium, and a host of other important people to do honor to the "Wizard" and his achievements. Bowed by his eighty-two years and almost overcome by emotion, Mr. Edison, in his rebuilt old original laboratory, repeated his final test of the first successful incandescent light, and then at a banquet heard what his fellow citizens and the world generally thinks of him and his inventions. Congratulatory messages from the prince of Wales, President Hindenburg of Germany and others were read; Owen D. Young as toastmaster was eloquent, and President Hoover revealed a delightful vein of humor as well as a deep appreciation of what Mr. Edison has done for humanity. Especially did he give the inventor credit for the way he has demonstrated the value of the modern method and system of invention by highly equipped, definitely organized laboratory research. Henry Ford and his son Edsel, the hosts of the occasion, declined to speak. Mr. Edison himself, in broken tones, thanked the American people for the tribute paid him and gave credit for a full measure of his successes to his fellow workers and the great thinkers of the past.

The celebration at Greenfield was supplemented by the dedication of the Edison Institute of Technology which Mr. Ford has created as his concrete tribute to his friend, the "Wizard of Menlo Park."

REPRESENTATIVES of twenty-nine co-operative live stock sales agencies, meeting in Chicago at the call of Chairman Legge of the farm board, made satisfactory progress with the organization of a central sales agency. It will have subsidiary corporations owned by its member agencies and financed to extend activities toward stabilization of the live stock industry.

Addressing the sixth conference of major industries in Chicago, Mr. Legge warmly advocated an economic parity between industry and agriculture as the only way to check the increase of radicalism in America.

"The public can rest assured," Mr. Legge said, "that the American farmer will never be reduced to peasantry, but unless he gets help, and gets it quickly, drastic results may be expected. You can't blame the farmers for backing radical blocs. Those blocs represent distress at home. If we remove the distress we remove the radicalism. If we don't we'll see radicalism in the future that is going to be worse than that we've had in the past."

DEMOCRATS and radical Republicans of the senate, striving at least ostensibly to make the tariff bill more favorable to the farmer, began their fight against the schedules of rates. Their success was variable, and the hottest parts of the battle are yet to come. The debates were so long drawn out that there were renewed fears that the measure would fail of enactment in the special session.

Herbert C. Lakin of New York, president of the Cuba company, was an interesting witness before the senate committee investigating lobbying. He said that American interests with Cuban sugar investments had thus far spent $75,000 in lobbying against an increased duty on sugar, and that propaganda headquarters have been maintained in Washington at a cost of $24,000 to date. Mr. Lakin insisted that he and those he represents do not desire to injure the domestic beet sugar industry and have tried to work out a scheme that would be equitable to all groups. Replying to Senator Caraway's questions, the sugar man said he believed his interests would have been unsafe if he hadn't employed persons to represent him in Washington.

ARISTIDE BRIAND, premier of France, and his cabinet stepped out of office last week because the chamber of deputies, by a vote of 288 to 277, refused its confidence in Briand's foreign policy. Briand, who has been premier 13 times and is in poor health, announced positively that he would not accept the task of forming another government. When parliament opened Briand demanded that debate on his foreign policy be postponed until after he had conferred with allied governments, until the conference at The Hague had been resumed for final action on the international bank, and until after final repartition of German reparations. This the chamber refused, deputies of all parties joining in the opposition vote. Dislike of the Young reparations plan and of the contingent evacuation of the Rhineland was strongly evinced by the right wing, which was surprised by the fall of the government. The left wing leaders said they really were strongly in favor of the Young plan and the evacuation program. Eduard Daladier, Radical Socialist, was picked to form a new cabinet.

BECAUSE a Slovene student was executed in Pola, Italy, there were violent anti-Italian riots in Belgrade and other cities of Yugo-Slavia, and the Italian representatives in that country were threatened and insulted. Consequently Mussolini, through Minister Carlo Galli, made indignant remonstrance, demanding immediate investigation and the cessation of the press campaign against the Mussolini policies.

CROWN PRINCE HUMBERT of Italy arrived in Brussels to ask officially for the hand of Princess Marie-Jose of Belgium, and when the king and queen gave their consent the engagement was formally announced. The consent of the king and queen of Italy was published at the same time. Prince Humbert next day went to place a wreath on the tomb of Belgium's Unknown Soldier and was there shot at by a young Italian student, Fernando di Rose. Humbert, who was unharmed, stood quietly until the tumult was stilled and then proceeded with the ceremony.

CIVIL war in Afghanistan apparently is ended for the present, for news comes that Bacha Sakao, the deposed king, and 1,000 of his followers have surrendered to Nadir Khan, the new ruler, stipulating only that their lives be spared. Amanullah, the former king, has sent his warm congratulations to Nadir.

DESTRUCTION, by explosion and fire, of the Hollywood laboratories of the Consolidated Film industries caused a loss of millions of dollars—nothing like an exact estimate being possible for some time. The place was used by about 75 per cent of the motion picture producers and included in the losses were a number of master films of new screen productions. Fifty persons were in the building at the time and all escaped unhurt except Albert Lund, who was taken out unconscious and died.

URBAN F. DITEMAN, JR., Montana cattleman and amateur aviator, started a surprise hop from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, for London, and presumably was lost in the Atlantic, though there was a remote chance that he landed somewhere in Greenland.

Dox, the huge German Dornier seaplane, made a successful flight over Lake Constance carrying 169 persons; these included 150 passengers, nine stowaways and ten members of the crew. The big ship rose rapidly and for nearly an hour flew at an average speed of 106 miles an hour, though it is capable of 138 miles. Italy, Japan and Spain immediately put in orders for planes of the same type.

SEVEN of the Communist labor leaders who were tried in Charlotte, N. C., for the killing of Police Chief Aderholt of Gastonia during the strike troubles, were found guilty of second-degree murder and sentenced to prison for terms ranging from five to twenty years. Several of the convicted men were from New York; others were native products.

FIERCE raids by the bears brought on the wildest scenes the New York stock exchange has ever known, and prices of stocks crashed down to such low levels that billions of paper profits were wiped out. Trading was utterly demoralized as the brokers fought to execute their orders, and the ticker was nearly two hours behind with the quotations. The excitement was repeated only in lesser degree in the curb market and in Chicago and other exchanges. No explanation of the great crash was satisfactory, at least to the losers. The bulls struggled hard to keep their footing, with some success later.

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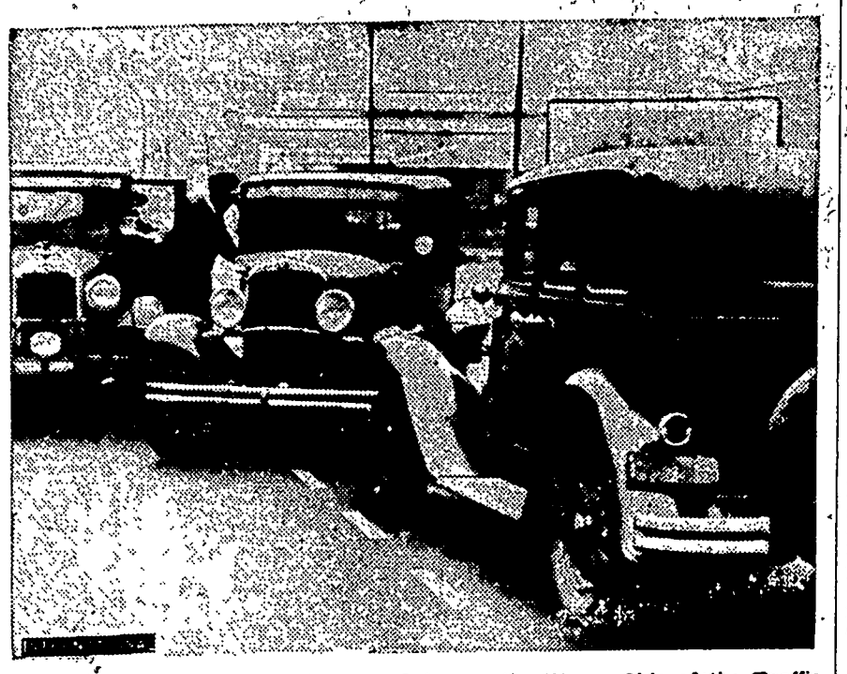
SIMPLER CODE URGED TO END TRAFFIC ILLS



Don't Cut Around the Car Ahead by Going on the Wrong Side of the Traffic Lane; It Is a Fruitful Source of Accident.

Psychology in automobile driving will make the world safer for motorists and pedestrians. That is the advice of Dr. Knight Dunlap, professor of psychology at Johns Hopkins university.

Standardization and simplicity, two names for driving psychology, is urged by Doctor Dunlap as a panacea for traffic problems and accident prevention.

For instance, the monotonous run of "dangerous curve" signs on gentle curves tends to make the driver of an automobile less cautious when approaching a really bad curve. Standardization of these signs would serve to keep the driver constantly on the alert for bad curves. He could relax when the signs told him things were comparatively serene ahead.

The simplifying of traffic signals would make driving of an auto a mechanical process, according to Doctor Dunlap.

Red, he says, can easily be misunderstood in traffic lights, for the reason that that color does not always indicate stop. Detour signs are red. Danger signals are red. Signals set up to indicate road repairs are red.

"Drivers will never be trained to the point of an automatic, unreflecting 'stop' on the red light so long as other uses of red in signals are retained," says Doctor Dunlap. "Fatal accidents have occurred from use of red lanterns on road obstructions.

WIDER HIGHWAYS ARE GREAT NEED

Four Traffic Lanes Would Soon Pay for Themselves.

(By E. E. Duffy)

Motoring toward a large metropolitan center on a sunny Saturday afternoon, when wheeled hordes are bound for the open country, reveals pertinent facts about highways.

The first thing that is forcibly impressed upon the motorist going against the heavy traffic flow is that two lane roads are decidedly not wide enough—usually by two lanes. Slow trucks, crawling old hulks of cars, hyper-cautious drivers hold back traffic until a jam of cars a quarter mile or so long results.

Human Element Enters.

Drivers driven to distraction by delays then suddenly dart out from their prescribed lanes of travel when oncoming traffic permits of a passing. Here, the well-known human element enters in, for if a driver misjudges the open spaces a collision may result. A four-hour ride against this wave of country-bound traffic brought several narrow escapes that cannot be recounted without a rise in blood pressure.

In addition to the dangers present in forging ahead on the two-lane road, there is the inability to get speed in keeping with the temper of modern cars, most of which travel some fifty miles an hour without excessive vibration. Fifty miles an hour is not a dangerous speed, yet it cannot be conscientiously attained on the narrow road when cars are thick.

Another criticism of the rural road, in remote regions as well as metropolitan areas, is that it usually passes through the center of every hamlet and town on the route. One little town in southern Wisconsin, with a single traffic light on the main highway running through on the chief business street, is frequently nothing short of choked with automobiles that have no business there.

Must Be Widened.

Narrow roads must be widened as fast as communities can make finances available, for without doubt congestion and accidents are costing as much or more than wider roads. Two-lane roads are suitable for traffic only where week-day travel is light and week-end travel moderate. A heavy volume of traffic demands roads at least four lanes in width. Accidents would be reduced considerably if by road builders' magic all congested routes were to be widened. That would mean a distinct lowering of car insurance rates.

AUTO HINTS

An average of 5,500 miles was traveled by each automobile in this country last year.

* * *

Motorists in England were taxed more than $127,605,000 for the operation of 1,758,000 motor vehicles in the past year.

* * *

"Remember away back when a flat tire drew a sympathetic look from passing motorists?"—Des Moines Register. No, we are not that old.

* * *

"A hotel for automobiles is the suggestion of a prominent New York contractor"—if you can imagine a bellboy rushing a quart of oil up to 703.

* * *

Are refugees losing their speed? A comparative table shows more people killed on New York streets in 1928 than at the first Battle of Bull Run.

MOTOR QUIZ

How Many Can You Answer?

Q. What causes preignition and how can it be remedied?

Ans. Usually the spark plug center electrode becomes red hot and fires the mixture early causing pinging and a sharp decrease in the engine's power. Changing to "cooler" spark plugs will correct the trouble.

Q. What causes the noise in shifting gears?

Ans. Usually the fault lies with the driver who is afraid of making a noisy shift and so hurries. The shift should be made calmly and deliberately without rushing or hesitating to avoid noises. Also improper adjustment of clutch lever causes clutch to drag.

Q. What should be done with a punctured spare tire?

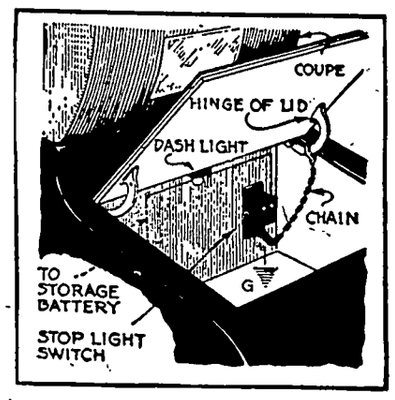
Ans. The spare should be repaired at once.

Q. What is considered a good rule to be governed by for testing oil level in the crankcase?

Ans. Test the oil level every time the tank is filled with gasoline.

Automatic Light Useful in Luggage Compartment

No need to fish around in the dark trying to find something in the luggage compartment. You can easily arrange an automatic light which will go on when the trapdoor is lifted, and go out when you close it. A socket of the bayonet type to hold a headlight bulb is attached underneath the front edge of the door opening, and a stop-light switch is attached at a



Automatic Light for Luggage Compartment Goes on When Lid Is Up.

point where it can be connected by means of a chain to the hinge or to a screw eye in the door.

The chain should be adjusted with enough slack so that when the door is in a fully opened position, the switch will be thrown on. Run a wire from the ungrounded battery terminal to one terminal of the socket, connect the other terminal of the socket to one terminal of the stop-light switch, and ground the other terminal of the switch to the nearest point on the metal frame of the car.—Popular Science Monthly.

Headlight Problem Due to Owner's Indifference

Many a headlight problem is due to the car owner's indifference. This is especially true, service men report, when the motorist is taking his annual tour.

On a trip of this character, which may involve night driving and the necessity for effective headlighting, the car owner is prone to forget that high speeds with their possible vibration and rough roads are likely to affect both the focus and the aiming of the headlights. Good illumination is closely related to keeping this point in mind.

FARM STOCK

KEEP LIVE STOCK MORE COMFORTABL

December Is Good Time t Eradicate Botflies.

(Prepared by the United States Departme of Agriculture.)

Holiday cheer for farm live stock one of the recommendations partic larly emphasized in the Decemb page of "A Calendar of Live Stock Pa usites," issued by the United States D partment of Agriculture. The autho Dr. Maurice C. Hall, says, "Strive keep live stock comfortable, there favoring more profitable production The text of the December advice is:

"Lice and mange (scab or scabie are commonly prevalent in Decembe If you didn't dip last fall use such pa liative measures as are possible at th season and be sure to dip next fa

"Now that the adult botfly h ceased to fly, except in parts of th South, call in your veterinarian an have him treat your horse for bo with carbon bisulphide. Treat th bot eggs with a 2 per cent coal-tar-cr osote solution or shave them off wi a safety razor. Bots interfere with horse's nutrition and in heavy infest tions may even cause death. One the bots, the nose botfly, is exceedingl troublesome as an adult fly, as horse are badly frightened by it and may ru away, sometimes with serious cons quences. Write for Farmers' Bulleti No. 1503-F.

"Ox warbles may be present in som parts of the South in December. E amining cattle for evidence of o warbles in the form of lumps on th skin, especially along the back. If yo find these, squeeze them out and d stroy them. Write to the United State Department of Agriculture for in formation and advice."

Cull Herds Closely If Feed Supply Is Low

Farmers who are facing shortage of hay or other feeds for the comin winter should cull their flocks an herds closely, says W. L. Cavert, e tension specialist in farm manag ment, University farm, St. Paul, Min This is an opportune time for suc culling, he says, as prices of all liv stock are high. Where feed is scarc farmers will find it better to carr over only as much live stock as ca be well handled, rather than to kee a larger number in a semi-starved con dition.

Mr. Calvert suggests that farmers wh anticipate short feed supplies shoul at once make careful calculations a to how much roughage will be re quired and check this against avai able supplies. Those who discove that they are short of feed are advise to locate supplies in their home local ties as early as possible and contrac for their needs.

Where poor quality roughage, suc as wild hay, straw or corn stalk must be used, plans should be made t feed more than the usual amount o linseed oilmeal or other high protei concentrates.

Sterility of Cattle Is Most Troublesom

A most troublesome breeding di ease of cattle is sterility. This i often a sequel of infectious abortio The exact causes are not alway known. Sometimes it is a result o infection of the uterus, the neck o cervix of the uterus, diseases of th ovaries, and very rarely it may b due to an impotent or diseased bul Sometimes a graduate veterinaria can make a diagnosis while the an mal is living and he may also do som thing to remove the cause of the ste ility. But it cannot be done in som animals. Unless the sterile cow o bull is highly bred and very valuab and a graduate veterinarian canno overcome the cause of the sterilit let the incurable animal go to slaug ter.

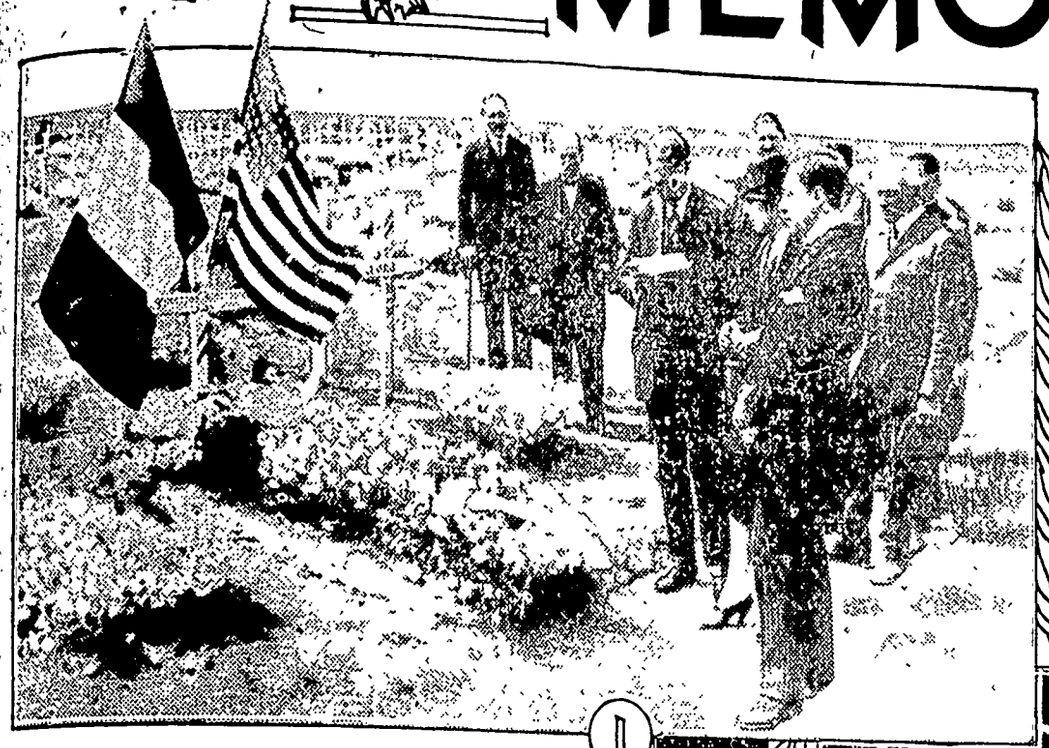
Satisfactory Results From Hog Self-Feede

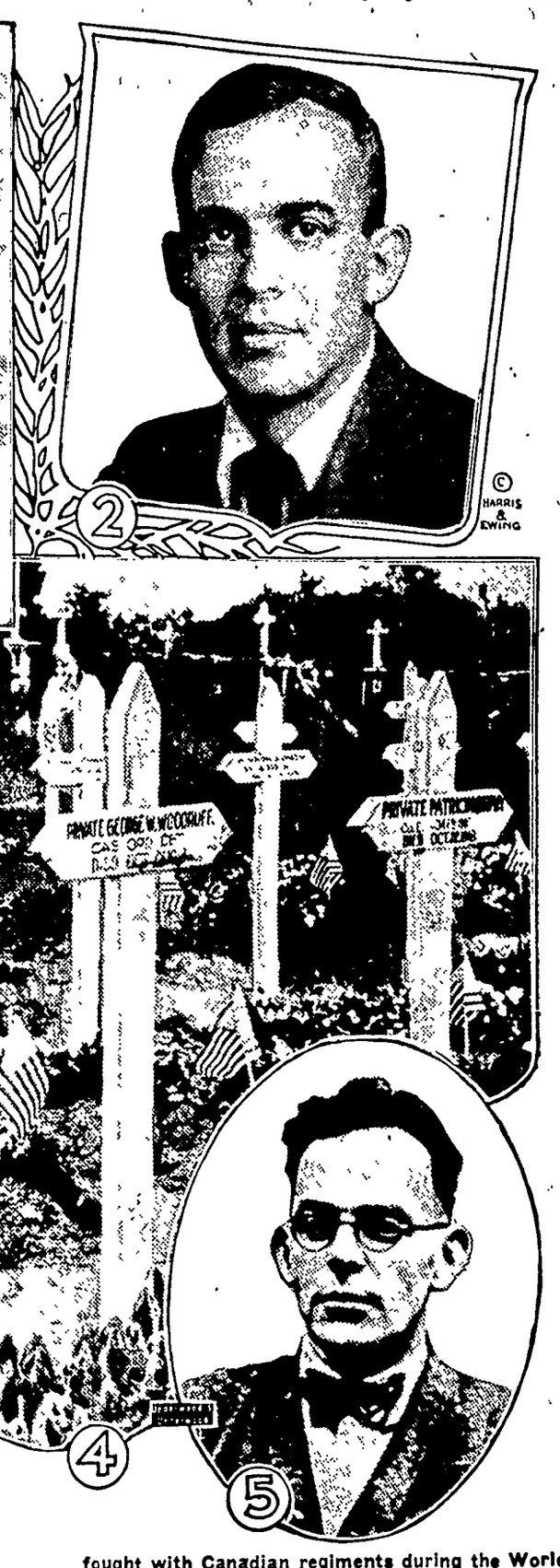
The Iowa experiment station re ports excellent results from the us of the self-feeder, not only for pr ducing market hogs, but also for rai ing breeding gilts and for feedin nursing sows with their litters. I regard to raising breeding gilts on self-feeder the suggestion is mad that, in order to keep them from ge ting too fat, such bulky feeds a ground alfalfa, ground clover, groun oats, bran, or similar feeds be mixe with the concentrated feeds such a ground corn, barley, wheat, rye, tank age, and so on. Ground alfalf seems to give the best results as apparently stimulated growth.

Scabby Sheep

Any condition which causes th sheep to bite and scratch should b investigated at once and the caus definitely learned. Scab on parts o the sheep's body may be overlooke It is usually found on the back o sides, but may start on any part o the body. Lambs are sometimes i fected around the head between th horns and ears, and as these par are frequently covered with dirt th lesions may not be noticed unle close examination is made.

ARMISTICE DAY MEMORIES





1—Fismes, France.—Rene Phelizot, the first American soldier killed during the war, lies in the French National cemetery near Fismes.

This photograph was taken during the special ceremonies in honor of the man who enlisted with the French infantry and when the Americans entered the war, transferred to them. He was given the honor of being standard bearer for his regiment, and was killed. The flag is his shroud now in this grave.

2—Harry Chapman Gilbert, Washington, D. C., first man drafted for service in the World war, died at Denver, Colo., on July 18, 1927, where he had gone seeking recovery from tuberculosis. His draft number, 258, was the first drawn by War Secretary Baker in Washington on June 21, 1917. Gilbert's father is a former White House policeman who has served under eight Presidents. He retired about two years ago and went West with his son.

3—Memorial erected at Arlington National cemetery by Canada, in tribute to the Americans who fought with Canadian regiments during the World war and died in action.

4—George W. Woodruff, a World war veteran who works in a butcher shop in Buffalo, N. Y., has the unique distinction of possessing a picture of his own grave in France, where the government gave him an official burial and erected a white cross with his name on it over his grave after he had been officially "killed in action" on October 23, 1918. Six months after Woodruff's return home with the A. E. F. his "widow" received a letter from the War department asking her if she wanted her husband's body brought back to America or left in Flanders Field. George took it upon himself to answer this missive, saying that if it was all the same to them he would just as soon let his body remain in France. The grave in France is shown as it looks today. An official death certificate signed by General Pershing was sent to Mrs. Woodruff. His strange experience became known recently when he applied for membership in the American Legion.

5—George W. Woodruff

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THROUGHOUT the United States November 11 is celebrated as Armistice day because it was on November 11, 1918, that hostilities in the World war ceased. But is it strictly accurate to say that that date marked the "end of the World war"? Under one interpretation of the phrase, it is not, for the war did not end for the United States until July 2, 1921—almost three years after President Wilson, commander-in-chief of the American army, declared the war at an end on November 11, 1918, after the army had been demobilized and the soldiers had returned to civilian life. Surprising as that statement may be, it has the authority of no less a person than the attorney general of the United States back of it. During the trying of a case in the court of claims in Washington recently, the attorney general argued that the war did not officially end until July 2, 1921, when the treaty of peace between the United States and Germany and Austria was signed. This set a woman lawyer, Nannie Lee King, who was concerned in the case, to studying the records, and her findings, as reported in the Washington Star are as follows:

Armistices were provided for in the laws and customs of war among nations adopted by The Hague treaty. It was provided that the armistice could state the terms of the contracting parties and what communications might be held in the theater of war.

The armistice of November 11, 1918, was signed in Marshal Foch's railway carriage, in the Forest of Compiegne, at 5 a. m., Paris time (midnight, Washington time), by Marshal Foch and Vice Admiral Sir Rosslyn Wemyss, first lord of the British admiralty, representing the allies and the United States, and by Mathias Erzborger, General von Winterfeld, Count von Obernoff and Captain von Salon, representing Germany.

Cessation of hostilities was the first provision of the armistice of November 11, 1918, but it contained 35 agreements, all of which have been fulfilled. It provided for evacuation of invaded countries, surrender of German war material, all submarines, mines and destructions to be taken from the waters; provided for reparations and return of all of our prisoners of war and all of the prisoners belonging to the allied countries.

The press all over the land carried the glad tidings that the war had come to an end.

Appropriation act of June 15, 1917, appropriating money for the war, provided that enlistments under the selective draft act were for "time of war" and that the war should be considered as having terminated when the President ascertained the fact and issued a proclamation to that effect.

Appropriation act of July 9, 1918, provided "that no plan for the construction or extension of any facilities shall be submitted to or approved by the secretary of war hereunder after the existing state of war between the United States and its enemies shall have terminated, and the fact of such termination shall be ascertained and proclaimed by the President."

November 11, 1918, President Wilson issued a proclamation to the public, proclaiming the armistice, and said that "everything for which America fought has been accomplished."

November 11, 1918, President Wilson also appeared before a joint session of congress to read the terms of the armistice to congress, and advised the congress that "this tragical war, whose consuming flames have swept from one nation to another until all the world was on fire, is at an end."

November 11, 1918, President Wilson, as commander-in-chief of the army, ordered all draft calls canceled and demobilization of the army which had been mobilized for time of war under the selective draft act, as congress had directed that the President should do when the war had come to an end.

November 16, 1918, General March, chief of staff of the army, advised the press that 200,000 men in military camps would be demobilized within two weeks and that demobilization would proceed thereafter at the rate of 30,000 a day.

February 5, 1918, the War department announced that up to January 31, 1918, 236,824 men had been returned from France, and the department estimated that 160,000 would be returned in February.

Because the armistice had ended the war on November 11, 1918, congress became busy with reconstruction legislation. March 2, 1919, the Dent act was passed for cancellation and settlement of contracts entered into during the war prior to November 12, 1918. The act of July 11, 1919, prohibited expenditure of funds for land for military camps that had not been taken and in use on November 11, 1918. March 3, 1921, congress repealed all "war-time" legislation—acts or parts of acts for the emergency or time of war—that remained in effect for a certain length of time after the war had ended.

July 2, 1921, a treaty was signed between the United States of America and Germany and Austria. Section 2 of this treaty referred to and made the armistice of November 11, 1918, a part of the treaty and reserved unto the United States and its Nationals all rights acquired by the armistice. June 3, 1920, congress passed a joint resolution authorizing and directing the President to issue a proclamation annually for the people to observe November 11, as November 11, 1918, ended the most destructive sanguinary and far-reaching war in the annals of human history and the resumption of peaceful relations."

November 2, 1926, and November 4, 1927, President Coolidge issued proclamations, proclaiming the armistice as having ended the war on November 11, 1918.

But the official date of the "end of the World war" is not the only subject connected with our participation in the war over which there is cause for dispute. Since Armistice day is a day for remembering the men who lost their lives, it is appropriate to inquire into the matter of who was the first American to make that sacrifice. The war department is authority for the statement that the first war casualty was Dr. Louis J. Genella of New Orleans, as witness the following Associated Press dispatch:

New Orleans, La.—Dr. Louis J. Genella, a quiet mild-mannered physician who twice has interrupted his work to go to war, has been notified by the War department that he was America's first casualty in the World war.

Although forty-two years old when America entered the conflict, Doctor Genella was among the first to offer his services. He was too old for active fighting duty, the recruiting officers told him, but was accepted for medical services.

On June 1, 1917, he was on active duty in France, 19 days after his enlistment. It was while serving with the British Second Northumbrian Field artillery, to which he had been assigned, that he received a fractured skull from a bursting shell. He was in the hospital for two months.

As a young man Doctor Genella left Tulane university to join the American forces in Cuba. His father was wounded with the Confederates at Shiloh and the family traces its soldier ancestry back to the ranks at Waterloo.

But in trying to decide who was the "first American killed in the World war" one finds that the claim for that honor is put forth in behalf of several men. The grave of one of them in a French cemetery is shown in one of the illustrations above. But when the American Legion met in Paris two years ago, it was stated that the Legion had decided the honor belonged to Edward Mandell Stone of Chicago, who volunteered in the French army in 1914 and was killed on February 15, 1915, and a delegation visited Stone's grave at Romilly-sur-Seine and placed a wreath on the wooden cross marker stating that he was the "First American Killed in the Great War."

Although it is generally stated that James Bethel Gresham of Evansville, Ind., was the first American soldier (i. e. member of the A. E. F.) killed in action, even that fact is disputed and the claim for that honor is put forth in behalf of a Massachusetts man. Gresham's right to the title is based upon the fact that on the night of November 3, 1917, under cover of a heavy barrage, a German raiding party entered the sector occupied by Company F of the Sixteenth infantry of the First division at Artois in Lorraine, about ten miles east of Luneville, and Corporal J. B. Gresham and Privates M. D. Hay and Thomas Enright of this company were killed during the raid. There the French erected a monument which bears this inscription "Here in Lorraine soil lie the three first American soldiers slain by the enemy—Corporal J. B. Gresham of Evansville, Soldier Thomas E. Enright of Pittsburg, Soldier Merle D. Hay of Glidden. Worthy sons of their great and noble nation, they fought for right, for liberty, for civilization, against German imperialism, plague of mankind. They died on the field of honor."

The Massachusetts man for whom the honor is claimed was Oscar C. Tugo and that claim is put forth by Carl E. Clifford, former commander of an American Legion post at Newton Upper Falls, Mass. An interview with him, published in the Boston Herald recently, states:

Mr. Clifford enlisted with the Harvard Medical unit (Base Hospital 5) and served overseas nearly two years with the organization, which was attached to the British Expeditionary Forces in northern France.

On September 4, 1917, Base Hospital 5 was bombed by German airplanes. One officer and three enlisted men were killed and several others wounded. This action constituted the first official American casualties in the World war.

There has been some controversy over this matter in the War department at Washington, but the matter was settled in 1921 when Mr. Clifford received a personal letter from President Harding, informing him of the correctness of this information.

This letter was publicly read at the dedication of Oscar C. Tugo circle (Pasteur and Longwood aves), near the Harvard Medical school, in October, 1921.

The dedication of this square in Boston in honor of the first enlisted man of the United States army to be killed in the World war, was attended by Surgeon General Ireland, Assistant Secretary of War Wainwright, Mayor Peters, General Edwards and Bishop William Lawrence.

The naming of the "square" and the dedication exercises were under the personal direction of Mr. Clifford, who, though living in Brookline, N. H., 50 miles from Boston, was persistent in his efforts to have the memory of his comrade-in-arms fittingly remembered by the citizens of his native city of Boston.

Said he: "To my mind it is important to establish the fact that it was a Massachusetts man who was the first United States soldier to be killed in the World war. History tells us that Massachusetts men spilled the first blood in the Revolutionary war and the Civil war and their memories are fittingly observed by memorials, but no one seems to care about the World war."

Horticultural News

COLLECT SCIONS IN EARLY WINTER

If Left Too Late Work Is Not Nearly So Effective.

Grafting is used for three distinct purposes—the renewing or patching up of injured stocks; the budding done on nursery seedlings; and the top working of unsatisfactory varieties with scions of more valuable kinds.

The scion, or part to be grafted on a tree, should be selected from a strong, healthy shoot of last year's growth. It is best to collect these shoots during the early part of the winter and then pack them away in sawdust to prevent their drying out. If left too late, or until the buds on the trees start to swell during warm spring weather, the work is not so effective.

Two or three inches of the base of the shoot is usually discarded because of poorly developed buds, while the tips are not used because the wood is soft and pithy.

One of the good grafting mixtures is made up of four parts resin, two parts of beeswax, and one part tallow. If the resin is lumpy, pulverize it over a slow fire, and melt it down completely. The mixture is well melted and then cooled. It may be put into a tub of cold water. Then grease the hands to prevent sticking and pull and work the mixture until it gets a smooth grain. If it is then rolled into small balls and put away in paraffin paper, it will keep indefinitely.

The old tree stock forms the root and the scion forms the new wood that is to be grown. Hence a close junction must be had, and air must be excluded.

Superior Orchard Soil Should Be Well Drained

A first-class orchard soil should be deep, mellow, well drained and free from alkali, to allow of a maximum root development at the minimum expenditure for improvements in these lines by artificial means.

Orchard trees will thrive for a period more or less short on some of the shallow soils, but, as a rule, they will begin to "go back" as they begin to bear heavy crops of fruit.

Practical experience has shown that these soils must be avoided if economical production of fruit is to be attained.

The limitation of bearing capacity is the certain result of planting on soils deficient in depth.

Straighten Up Leaning Trees for Best Growth

If proper care and attention is given to trees which have been blown over or which lean badly, they may usually be straightened up and anchored in such a way as to cause them to make a satisfactory growth and become reestablished in the soil. In bracing with wire or rope, splints consisting of small sticks or boards are often used against the tree trunks to prevent injury to the bark. Later care and attention during the spring and summer should be given braced or anchored trees. If this is not done, the first work may be of little or no value, and the trees will generally die or make a poor and unsatisfactory growth.

Horticultural Notes

Apples, like oranges, are becoming a "year-round" fruit.

* * *

The 1929 season has again shown the importance of vigor, bees and effective cross-pollination.

* * *

The growing of grapes is as old as man. Noah, as soon as the flood waters subsided, planted a vineyard.

* * *

General thinning-out of the fruit wood should be practiced each year to increase the size and quality of fruit.

* * *

Try planting grapes; it will be a great pleasure in the years to come to eat the fruit you yourself have planted.

* * *

Orchards can be successfully grown on deep blow sand if fertilized and a cover crop such as rye is planted to hold the soil.

* * *

The so-called tree strawberry is a novelty and is really a raspberry. It is sour and of indifferent flavor, of use only in making of preserves or jam.

* * *

It is as important to keep the tools in first class condition for work as it is to have a complete and satisfactory outfit.

* * *

The two most important pruning tools are the swivel pruning saw and the pruning shears.

* * *

Where cultivation cannot be practiced on account of soil washing or for other reasons, hoeing a strip a few feet wide around the tree trunks to clear the space of weeds, litter and mulch will help prevent injury.

Girl at the Top in Health Test

Millions of boys and girls all over the world, thousands of them right here in the West are being restored to health and strength by the purely vegetable tonic and laxative known as California Fig Syrup and endorsed by physicians for over 50 years.

Children need no urging to take it. They love its rich, fruity flavor. Nothing can compete with it as a gentle, but certain laxative, and it goes further than this. It gives tone and strength to the stomach and bowels so these organs continue to act normally, of their own accord. It stimulates the appetite, helps digestion.

A Kansas mother, Mrs. Dana Allgire, 610 Monroe St., Topeka, says: "Bonnie B. is absolutely the picture of health, now, with her ruddy cheeks, bright eyes and plump but graceful little body and she stands at the top in every health test.

Much of the credit for her perfect condition is due to California Fig Syrup. We have used it since babyhood to keep her bowels active during colds or any children's ailments and she has always had an easy time with them. She always responds to its gentle urging and is quickly back to normal."

Ask your druggist for California Fig Syrup and look for the word "California" on the carton so you'll always get the genuine.

Superficial Flesh Wounds
Try Hanford's
Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Probable Explanation

Mr. Paragrapher—Why do they always place men scarecrows in the fields to scare the crows?

Mrs. T. W. H., Gainesville, Fla.—Maybe is is because they can't get enough clothes on a woman scarecrow to scare the birds.

Stop the Pain.
The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolisalve is applied. It heals quickly without scars. 30c and 60c by all druggists, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

People who know how to live, rather laugh at you when you lecture them on being efficient.

And seeing the inside of a cantaloupe can fool you about as badly as seeing only the outside.

YOU HAVE A DOCTOR'S WORD FOR THIS LAXATIVE

In 1875, an earnest young man began to practice medicine. As a family doctor, he saw the harm in harsh purgatives for constipation and began to search for something harmless to the sensitive bowels.

Out of his experience was born a famous prescription. He wrote it thousands of times. It proved an ideal laxative for old and young. As people saw how marvelously the most sluggish bowels are started and bad breath, headaches, feverishness, nausea, gas, poor appetite, and such disorders, are relieved by the prescription, it became necessary to put it up ready for use. Today, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, is the world's most popular laxative. It never varies from Dr. Caldwell's original effective and harmless formula. All drugstores have it.

Headache — An NR—NATURE'S REMEDY Tablet—will promptly start the needed bowel action, clear waste and poison from your system, and bring welcome relief at once. The mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative. Try it—25c. NR TO-NIGHT TO-MORROW ALRIGHT.
For Sale at All Druggists

DON'T BE THIS WAY — RUB IN BACK OF EARS—INSERT IN NOSTRILS... **Deafness** HEAD NOISES **Leonard** EAR OIL
$1.25 All Druggists. Descriptive folder on request
A. O. LEONARD, Inc.
70 Fifth Ave., New York City

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

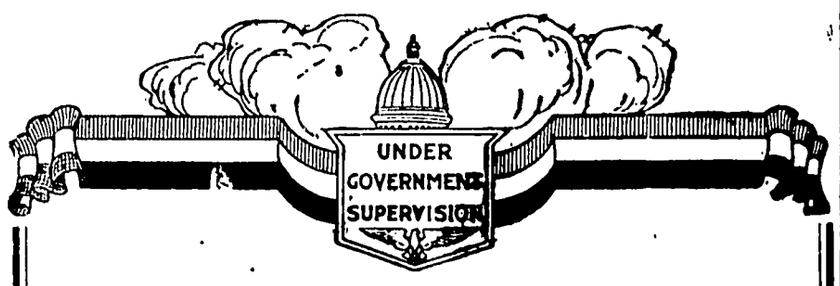
FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Order Your

Christmas Cards

today--

Times Print Shop



Discover For Yourself

—how much this bank can mean to you. Some men visit it every day — not to waste time but to conduct their everyday affairs of home and office easier, quicker and more profitably.

You may discover some valuable service we can render you too if you will come in for a visit.

First National Bank

IT PAYS TO USE ONLY—

Coal for Winter

Look to your winter needs now and have your bins filled with our BEST COAL—most satisfactory and also the cheapest in the long run. For your furnace we can recommend:-

BONNIE BLUE
BLUE DIAMOND
ROYAL BLUE

STOCK UP ON WINTER COAL NOW—

Now is the time t ofill your coal bins with high grade coal for your furnace this winter. Coal is cheaper now and you can save monye by buying now.

—Full line of Flour and Mill Feeds—

Klemme Co-operative Grain Co.

Yourself and Your Neighbors
--Items of Personal Mention--

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv.

Agrico Fertilizers Double A Quality. North Iowa Grain Co. tfc

For Sale—Poland China Boars. Cholera immune. Henry Wade. 3tc

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey Boars, cholera immune, $30 each. 2 miles south, 1½ miles east of Klemme. D. A. Marshall. 2tp

FOR SALE—purebred Hampshire boars, cholera immune. 2 mi. north, 2 mi. east of Klemme; 2 mi. east, 3½ mi. south of Garner. Alfred W. Jurgemeyer, Garner, Phone525F35, Klemme. 2tc.

FOR SALE—7 h.p. Majestic gas engine, friction clutch pulley, used not over one week. Also 8 inch burr Letz feed grinder. Both for sale cheap. Tom Blank. 2tp

LET ME SAVE YOU MONEY ON your Auto Insurance, also Life and Property. Phone or send card—Henry Ward, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Agrico Fertilizers Double A Quality. North Iowa Grain Co. tfc

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China fall and spring boars. C. Edwin Johnson, 3 miles south, 1 3-4 miles west of Kanawha. 19-2tc

FOR SALE—Yellow Globe Denver Onions $2 per 100 lbs. delivered. Phone 515F36, Klemme. 2tp

Wednesday, November 6 the Erla Electric Radio will be demonstrated at the Wellemeyer Store, afternoon and evening. An ice pick will be used for an aerial. Karl Kraus. 1tc

Ed. Jarobs and family were Mason City visitors Sunday.

Rev. Ortmeyer of Clarion was in Klemme Tuesday.

Dr. Missman had a tonsil clinic at his office last Friday morning.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Whyte were at Mason City on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram were at Mason City Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Barnes of Garner was a business caller in Klemme Friday.

Elvira Stille will spend a week with her parents here as her school is having a corn picking vacation.

Ralph Ludeke was at St. Paul Tuesday where he bought a car load of cattle to feed.

Mr. and Mrs. T F Mitchell of Swea City visited in Klemme Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer and children visited at the Clarence Johnson home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. E. Stille and daughter, Marie and Miss Elvira Stille were at Mason City Saturday.

Frank Livermore of Garner was in Klemme on business Saturday afternoon.

Miss Edith Haupt and Dale Schlei were at Garner Saturday afternoon.

"Butch" Schroeder purchased a new Pontiac sedan of C. A. Larsen which he drove back to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Marian, and Mrs. Mary Waterman were Mason City visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr and La Vonne were Mason City callers Saturday evening.

Julius Henschen and family were here Wednesday for a visit with his brother, Fred and other relatives.

Mrs. Lee Ridder and baby of Manly are visiting at the Koerner home this week.

Miss Marie Blank and Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Usher were at Mason City on business Friday.

Henry Buseman was presented with the Alladin lamp given away by the Jacobs store Saturday evening.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vic Hueneman Saturday evening. They now have three fine girls.

Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn was taken suddenly ill Sathrday about noon with an attack of appendicitis. At this time she is improved.

Claire West and Glenn Lange of Ames spent Saturday and Slnday at home here. They "hiked" from Ames, but rode most of the way.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Marian, Mrs. Mary Waterman and Mrs. R. A Jorgenson were Mason City visitors Saturday evening.

Quite a number of farmers in this community finished their corn picking and many have but a few days or a week left before being thru.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence V. Johnson Monday afternoon. They now have a family of three children.

Einar Salling drove to Des Moines the fore part of the week and returned with a nice new Hudson sedan.

The Ladies Aid of the Reformed Church met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Albert Barz. Dainty refreshments were served.

There will be a County Meeting of the Auxiliary at Kanawha on November 7th at the Methodist church. A number of Kleme ladies plan to attend.

Reports are that Herman Stromer is getting along fine since his accident when he broke some ribs. He is, however, forced to remain in bed for a few days.

Mrs. Paul Grange, who is the Chairman for the Red Cross here, says the annual drive will be put on in Klemme beginning November 5 and will close November 11th, Armistice Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson and Fred Nelson of Rockwell attended a funeral at Forest City last week of a sister-in-law.

A joint meeting of the Liberty and Klemme M. E. W. F. M. S. was held Wednesday. It was an anniversary and re-organization meeting of the societies.

Mrs. Harvey Stille who went out to the Paul Stille home last week, for a visit, took suddenly ill. She was able, however, to be moved to town to the Wiliam Stille hime.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis were at Mason City Tuesday where the latter had dental work done. Little Duard stayed at the C. Kluckhohn home while they were away.

We hear that Eckard Zeidler is the champion hard luck hunter for the opening day. He shot eight times at a pheasant and then had to run it down.

Mr. and Mrs. "Abe" Lauritsen of Orange Twp., near Cedar Rapids, are here for a visit at the Einar Salling home. "Abe's" school is having a two weeks corn picking vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibbs and baby of Mason City came Tuesday evening for a visit at the home of Mrs. Emma Gibbs. Charles is enjoying a vacation and expects to get a few pheasants during the open season.

NOTICE

I wish to announce that I will again devote all of my time to the practice of medicine, and am prepared to make calls at any time, or will be at my office for consultation. DR. GEO. ZINN, M. D.

HOW'S YOUR SUBSCRIPTION?

You can save us a lot of time by remitting for The Times without waiting to receive a statement. The date following your name at the top of the front page is the date of expiration. Loik it up and know where you stand.—Editor.

YOU TELL'EM

It May Be True That Worry Kills More People Than Work, But Its Probably Because More People Worry Than Work!

ARE YOU GETTING AS MANY EGGS AS YOU EXPECT?

If not, there is something wrong, and it's almost a sure bet that the mistake is in the feed.

Give your hens MOR-GAIN, ready prepared feed that builds them up bodily and helps them to be the good egg producers that they should be.

Shorts — Bran — Tankage

North Iowa Grain Co.

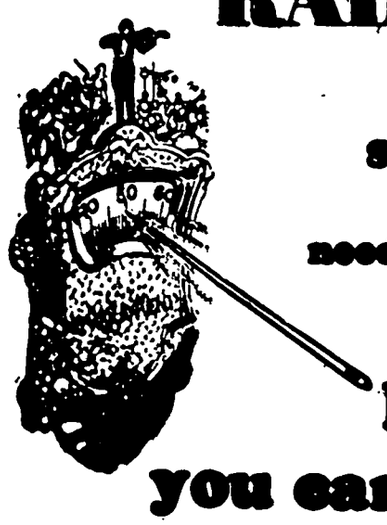
Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

General Practice
——Acute and Chronic Diseases and Obstetrics——

Special attention to foot ailments and the injection treatment of varicose veins and hemmorroids.

Phone 149 Masonic Bldg. Garner, Iowa

ATWATER KENT
SCREEN-GRID RADIO



Selective as a needle's point!

Results you can't get with old-style tubes!

THIS very evening, in your own home, you can have the greatest radio yet produced—and pay no more—perhaps a lot less—than for sets offering none of the startling new features of the new Atwater Kent Screen-Grid.

Three stations within a tiny part of an inch on your dial—instantly separated!

Yes, sir! At last you can have a radio that radio engineers had almost despaired of ever achieving—a radio of *ro-kilocycle selectivity*—the goal of the laboratory's dreams—and you can have it in your home right now!

And remember, along with this phenomenal selectivity you get every other better thing that Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio offers. Here! TODAY!

In cabinet illustrated

Less tubes

A year to pay for a lifetime of pleasure

Prouty Electric Shop

Phone 39 Garner, Iowa

If it isn't Screen-Grid, it's an old-style set!

THE KLEMME TIMES

34.—Number 23. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1929 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.5)

INGS AT SCHOOL THE PAST WEEK

IORS TAKE IN OVER $100 AT CARNIVAL AND PROGRAM

y Will Be Used To Entertain Seniors At Annual Banquet

he Carnival on last Friday night a decided success and everyone to enjoy the nonsense and hil- y. Thanks to Miss McGinnis the Juniors who planned it all program and other features en- d the public interest and a large d was in attendance. The Class well appreciate the generous ronage of our friends of the com- ity who came and spent their ey so freely. Over one hundred rs were taken in as admission for other things and we under- d the Juniors will now be left r expenses are all paid enough t on a very respectable banquet the Seniors later in the year.

me Ec Girls To Serve Dinner

iss McGinnis has agreed to give girls of the home economics de- ment some practical experience preparing and serving a meal for ther large group of men and on ay evening they will serve the gates to a convention of Veter- ians invited here by Dr. Ander- , local veterinarian.

Mr. Lewis Visits School

r. Donald Lewis, our last year's sics instructor and orchestra di- tor was a welcome guest in our last week end and attended school carnival on Friday even- in company with his friend, Miss man.

First Game With Goodell

r. Brietske, our coach, has call- our the boys interested in the ular indoor winter game, basket l. They are all looking forward to our first game with Goodell Friday night of next week, No- ber 15.

Supt: Larson, of Thornton, once ch at Britt, has been engaged as eree.

Will Attend Teachers' Meet

As this is the week of the State chers Meeting at Des Moines, the erintendent will be away, and in ndance there. Many of the ools of the state of Iowa whose chers wish to attnd will be closed Thursday and Friday of this k. As none are going from here ept the superintendent, our ools will continue.

School Red Cross Drive

Mrs. Paul Grange and Mrs. Henry lenberg were this week at the ool soliciting funds for the A- rican Red Cross. Last year our ool went over the top and we be- e they may be as patriotic this r. Each room raised its quota teachers enrolled as members.

New Seats Have Been Installed

The new seats long ago ordered some of our class rooms finally ived and have been installed by janitor. They are substantial comfortable and preferred by students to the older seats along of them.

ve Perfect Attendance Record

Students of our grades who had neither absent nor tardy the nine weeks of school or until Friday evening are as follows:

FIRST GRADE

Allen Barz, Fritz Gobeli, Charles k, Homer Blickenderfer, Elsie ke, Wanda Jean Cook, and Jac- line Kudje.

GRADE TWO

La Vonne Burgess, Elsie Ward, La Verne Knoke.

GRADE THREE

Eugene Kluckhohn, Lester Knoke, ter Ward, Arlene Blickenderf- Ruth Heginger and Doris John-

FOURTH GRADE

Raymond Jorgenson, Ruth Blick- enderfer, and Thelma Gimer.

GRADE FIVE

Carmen Kluckhohn, Arle Kraus, Jean Lau, Norman Sampson, and Nora Wellemeyer.

GRADE SIX

Cecelia Heginger and Franklin Kluckhohn.

GRADE SEVEN

Bessie Larson, Mabel Schlichting and Ruth Wellemeyer.

GRADE EIGHT

Lu Vern Drake, Harold Jost, August Josten, Jas. Larson, Novela Bredbenner, Marie Stille, Asa Gibbs.

We are glad so many have been here every day and on time for so long and we hope these students may not be hindered from making a greater record. Both parents and children deserve commendation for regularity of attendance and punctuality. At a later date we shall announce the names of those in high school with similar records.

We believe our students are improving in their ability to apply themselves to thir school work. Not all find it easy to forget the many things bidding for their attention outside of school, but those who can are the ones who will succeed best in their subjects.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. German service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday school.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday, the Young Peoples Bible Class meets.
8:00 p. m. Saturday, the Senior Choir meets.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

Morning worship in Klemme at 10:00 o'clock.
Sunday school, Klemme at 11:00.
Sunday school, Liberty, 10:15.
Morning worship, Liberty, 11:15.
Evening worship, Klemme, 8:00.
Epworth League, 7:15.

METHODIST CHURCH

Next Sunday will be the day when the annual White Cross enrollment will be taken thruout Northwest Iowa. We plan to concur with that program in the Klemme and Liberty Churches. This is a very outstanding type of Christian Service, as the money thus given goes to care for those who need free service in our Methodist Hospital at Sioux City. It is a good work which every one should count it a privelege to have some part in.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A. M. Rosedahl and wife to W. W. Bell Telephone Co. Permanent Right of Way, date 11-1-29, permit to erect and maintain 9 poles with 10 foot cross arms located approx. 16' N. of South line of lots 5 and 6, Lawhorn's Sub-Div. Garner.

Virgil P. Perisho and wife to Frederick W. Sauer. Q. C. D., date 9-30-29, $600.00; ¼ int. in SW¼ 28-95-25

L. A. Andrew, Rec. for Comm. St. Bank of Britt, to Gottlot Harle and wife. Receiver's Deed, date 10-17-29, $6,000.00 on SW¼ 21-95-25.

Joseph Hersher and wife et al to J. R. Heiple and H. E. Diggle. Wty Deed, date 10-2-29, $1.00, on SW¼ 4-94-26, containing 153½ A.

Louise Engstler, widow et al to Harvey Engstler. Q. C. D., date 9-28-29, $1.00, on SE¼ 11-96-24.

Fred Albertson and wife et al to Hancock County. Easement date 10-29-29, $25.00, on 5-100 A. in SE¼ SE¼ 14-97-24.

Frank M. Gillett and wife et al to George W. Gillett, Wty deed date 11 13-19, $1.00, on E½ of tract of land described as follows: W 3-4 NW¼ SW¼ and N. 19 1-8 A. W 3-4 SW¼ SW¼ sec. 8-97-23.

Louise Engstler, widow et al to Alfred Engstler. Q. C. D. date 9-28-29, $1.00, on NE¼ sec. 11-96-24.

Emil C. Nelson and wife to Leo J. Kinsella and Paul R. Walford. Wty Deed date 8-26-29, $1.00, on lot 4, block 8 original Britt.

Sam Neill and Lottie to Daniel Rhodes. Wty deed date 10-21-29, $1.00, on NW¼ and W½ NE¼ 8-97-25.

The new long type stationery at The Times Print Shop at 30 cents to and up per box.

AVERY FARM BUREAU MET FRIDAY NIGHT

AVERY FARM BUREAU MEETS N NEW SCHOOL HOUSE

Fine Program Was Presented At Monthly Meeting Friday Eve

The regular monthly meeting of the Avery Township Farm Bureau was held Friday evening, Nov. 1 at the new schoolhouse in District No. 6.

The following program was presented:-

Community singing.

The Christmas Seal Sale, Mrs. C. A. Arnold.

The Meaning of Hallowe'en, Luella Lauen.

Folk Dances, school children of District No. 6.

Recitation, 'The Old Haymow," Howard Barger, Jr.

Recitation, "The Cradle Song," Emma Jane Barger.

A Chalk Talk, Donald Anderson.

Reading, "Little Orphan Annie," Miss L. Kroeger.

A Demonstration, "School Lunches," Avis and Margery Anderson.

A Demonstration in Higher Mathematics (In costume) Andrew, Paul and Herman Lauen.

After the program the crowd was invited to the basement, which was appropriately decorated for Hallowe'en.

An old witch told fortunes, by slips of paper written in invisable ink and tied in peanut shells. Tubs of apples and apples hung on elastic provided fun for the children.

The Chamber of Horrors made a spooky entrance to Room 13, where a ghost stood guard. In this room a witch teld a ghost story, by the ghastly blue flame of the burning candles.

Refreshments were servd upstairs Doughnuts were passed on broom handls, and popcorn in big dishpans.

An airplane ride concluded the evening of Hallowe'en fun and jokes.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
September 9, 1929.

Regular meeting of the Town Council held at the Town Hall.

Four members of the Council present.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

Motion made and seconded to allow the following bills:

H. H. Stoltenberg, August Salary	$ 85.00
C. D. Smock, 11 hours of Street Labor	4.40
Fred Gates, 15½ hours of Street Labor	7 75
W. M. Kirkwood, 28 lbs. Transmission Grease	4.76
Community S. S. Co, 50 gallons gasoline	9 75
Wayne Pavey, Noon Siren For June	1.40
Kluckhohn & Sons, Band-stand Supplies	2.40
Klemme Times, Notices, Pub. of Budget, Water Receipts, and Pub. Council Proceedings	22.48
Lloyd Lau, Mowing Weeds	3.35
Matt Parrott & Sons, Water Ledger	5.18
Northern Lumber Company Lumber, 15 hours Tractor and Man	17.15
C. D. Wahl, 1,137 yds. of gravel at 30c per yd	341.10
Arthur Johnson, 33 hours labor at pit	13.20
Central States Electric Co. Aug. Lights	4.36
Central States Electric Co. Aug. Power	16.80
Treas. of Duncan Band, In full for 4 concerts	100.00
E. F. Jacobs, Supplies	50.67

Bills allowed.

Bill of Central States Electric Co. for 3 months street ightign for $132.90 not allowed, but the Clerk was instructed to make settlement for $100.00.

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. KUDJE, Clerk.

Real Estate Transfers

Louise Engstler, widow, et al to Vera Rayhons, Q. C. D., date, $1.00, W½ SW¼ 11-96-24.

John L. Holmes and wife to Emeline Holmes, Wty Deed date 10-27-23, $1.00, and exchange of property. Undivided 1-6 interest of John L. Holmes as son and heir at law of Wm. R. Holmes, dec'd, in and to the following described tracts SE¼ and SW¼ of NE¼ 4-94-26.

Ella L. Abbey to Carl H. Schneider, Q. C. D., date 10-4-29, $1.00, on lot 6 and 7 block 33 Original Garner.

Fred Steil to Frank Steil, Q. C. D. date 10-8-29, $1.00, undivided 1-10 interest in and to SE¼ 6-95-26.

John Ostercamp and wife to Henry C. Lau, et al, Executors of Estate of August Lau, dec'd, Wty Deed, date 9-14-29, $1.00, on SE& 26-95-24.

R. V. Huml to the First Trust Jt. Stock Land Bank of Chicago, Wty. Deed date 10-2-29, $10.00, on S½ SW¼ 17-97-24, containing 80 a.

A. W. Noona, widower, et al to Clarence C. Stoner. Wty deed date 10-2-29, $1.00 on lots 10, 11 block 2, Anderson's add, Britt.

Charles Miller to Elisa K. Miller, wife. Q. C. D., date, $1.00, deed given to correct error made in description of Deed, Rec. Book 43, page 325. on NE¼ and E½ NW¼ and SW¼ NW¼ 8-96-25.

Emeline Holmes, widow, to John L. Holmes and Ezra E. Holmes, Q. C. D., date 10-10-29, on SE¼ and SW¼ NE¼ 4-94-26.

C. F. Keraus and wife to Hancock County. Easement date 10-12-29, $25.00 on tract of land in the N W corner of NW¼ NW¼ 35-97-24.

J. W. Brooker and wife to G. W. Gillett, Wty Deed date 10-16-29, $1850.00 on all that part of E½ of E½ W½ SW¼ 8-97-23, lying north of Public Highway cutting diagonally across sai dpremises.

Peter L. Smith and wife to Antonio Ramirez. Wty Deed date 10-26-29, $100.00 on lots 5, 6, 7 block 4, Hutchins, Iowa.

Huldah Griesemer to George A. Pabst, Q. C. D., date 9-23-29, $1.00, on NE¼ and NE¼ SE¼ 27-95-23. This deed is made to rebase dower interest.

Ralph K. Luse and wife to L. D. Byers. Wty Deed date 12-19-27, $1. on E½ SE¼ 24-97-26.

DON'T PUT AWAY THE ELECTRIC FAN

In many northern states the electric fan is put away in the moth balls for the winter months. The electric fan may not be as valuable in winter as in the summer but there are many days when the fan can be used in winter and this holds true of any part of the country.

With the coming of winter it is the general custom to put the electric fan on the shelf. This is a mistake, for the electric fan has many winter uses. It will, for example:

Dry wet shoes and stockings very quickly;

Cool fresh cakes and pies;

Dehydrate vegetables and fruit for preserving;

Remove dampness from clothes after washing;

Ventilate stuffy rooms;

Blow air into closets to prevent dampness and moths;

Hasten drying of new paint on furniture and floors;

Dry hair after washing;

Dry kodak films.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.

NOTCE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Amelei Josten deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

FRED A. ARNOLD.

Dated October 23, 1929.

Chris J. Johansen, Clerk
District Court.

(Pub. Oct. 24-30, Nov. 7, 1929)

GOODELL RESIDENT BURIED TODAY

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR HANS NIELSEN HELD TODAY

Had Lived In Hancock County For Many Years

Funeral services were held today at the Goodell U. B. Church, conducted by Rev. Bainbridge, for Mr. Hans Nielsen, 65 year old resident of Amsterdam, east of Goodell.

Mr. Nielsen died suddenly Tuesday. He had been ill for some time but his condition was not considered serious until shortly before his death which wa caused by heart trouble.

Mr. Nielsen was born at Falster, Denmark, on March 16, 1864. He was baptized in the Lutheran faith. When about nineteen years old he came to America and settled in this county.

On March 19, 1892 he was married to Miss Cena Anderson and two children were born to this union Harold Nielson resides at Bolmond, and Mrs. Earl Ruka lives near the town of Goodell. These children. and his wife, mourn his death.

Funeral services were held today at the U. B. Church, in charge of Rev. Bainbridgo and burial was made in the Amsterdam Cemetery east of Goodell.

SCOUT HALLOWE'EN PARTY WAS A BIG AFFAIR

Strenuous Game Period Followed By Big Feed Here

The Boy Scout Hallowe'en Party givn by Troop 56 to the boys of this community and held at the school gym last Thursday evening went over big and beyond the expectations of the Troop.

Between forty and fifty boys of the comunity took advantage of the the fun afforded and had a big time at the school house.

Strenuous Scout games and contests were played for nearly three hours after which all present were treated to a real feed of hot dogs cocoa, doughnuts and rolls. The Pfaff Baking Co. of Mason City heard about the party and sent over five dozen rolls for the occasion for which the Scouts wish to thank the Company for their generosity.

The visiting boys were given a taste of Scouting as the party was opened with a Scout opening ceremony and also closed with a Scout ceremony and the Indian benediction. A number of scout camp songs were likewise a part of the program.

The party was considered a ibg success and will no doubt be made an annual aair. ff

RED CROSS DRIVE NOW ON IN KLEMME AND VICINITY

Drive Is Under Direction Of Mrs. Paul Grange, Local Chairman

The local annual Red Cross drive was begun in Klemme this week and the local chairman, Mrs. Grange expects to complete the drive by Armistice Day, Monday, November 11th.

The drive is progressing rapidly and for the first two days workers turned in $46.25. The ladies find it difficult to devote as much time to the drive as they would like, and so they ask that all who have not been called upon should leave their dollar for membership with Mrs. Martha Bredbenner at the J. N. Day Store; who will give you a receipt and a Red Cross button.

Mr. I. C. Hastings and Mrs. J. E. Wichman, of Garner, were in Klemme Wednesday on business and looking after Red Cross work. Mrs. Wichman is chairman for the east half of the county.

COUNTY AUXILIARY MEETING AT KANAWHA TODAY

The County Legion uxiliary is today meeting at Kanawha, and as usual the Klemme unit is well represented. The ladies from here who attened are Mrs. Paul Grange, Mrs. Benn Coobs, Miss Leona Lau, Mrs. J. C. Thomas, and perhaps others whose names we did not get.

The local Unit is a live wire and Klemme always has a large delegation at these meetings.

YOUNG LADIES ENTERTAIN AT SIX O'CLOCK DINNER

The Misses Mildred and Dorothy Hampel entertained a number of friends at a six o'clock dinner at the W. J. Hampel Sunday evening. The guests were Ha'ne Gre[illegible], Paul Stromer, Norma Lenz, Ve[illegible] Stromer, Wayne Lemke, Rich[illegible] Ax.

Following the two course dinner the guests were entertained at Hallowe'en games and contests.

JURORS ARE DRAWN FOR THE NOVEMBER TERM

Will Report For Duty November 25 At 9:00 A. M.

Following is the list of petit jurors drawn for the November term of the District Court at Garner:

Arthur Martin, Britt; Geo. H[illegible]pen, Corwith; Mary Haaland, Goodell; Walt Mason, Goodell; M[illegible] Meinecke, Ventura; Bernice M[illegible], Miller; L. G. Gimer, Klemme; [illegible] Hyde, Klemme; Esther Lemke, Garner; Jesse Hasty, Kanawha; H[illegible] Barger, Goodell; Albert Etc[illegible], Goodell; H. J. Puegge, Garn[illegible]; David Herdman, Kanawha; P[illegible] Benson, Crystal Lake; J. W. Sl[illegible]er, Forest City; Walter Stini[illegible], Hayfield; Harold Dudeking, W[illegible]en; Edd Moleney, Britt; R[illegible] Brass, Britt; Paul Knaup, Garn[illegible] Elmer Swanson, Britt; Emma J[illegible]son, Forest City; Jno. Buzicky, B[illegible] Clarence Cook, Kanawha; M[illegible] Gillstrap, Crystal Lake; Edd Gu[illegible]erson, Kanawha; Andrew Hegge Kanawha; Mabel Steil, Garner; I[illegible]ella Frisbee, Garner.

The Grand Jury has been cal to report for duty November 19th 10 o'clock a. m.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVE taht the undersigned has been du appointed and qualified as Execut. of the estate of William Becker de ceased, late of Hancock County A persons indebted to said estate ar requested to make immediate pay ment; and those having claims a gainst the same wil present them duly authenticated, to the under signed for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

F. A. ARNOLD.

Dated Nov. 4, 1929.

CHRIS J. JOHANSEN, Clerk
District Court.

(Pub. Nov. 7-13-21, 1929)

Mrs. J. C. Thomas and baby son are back from Sioux Falls, South Dakota where Mrs. Thomas went for treatment. We are glad to report that she is greatly improved in helath.

J. E. Stille and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn took Mrs. Harvey Stille to the Mercy hospital Wednesday morning where she will receive treatment preparatory to an operation.

The M. E. Ladies Adi will meet next Friday afternoon, Nov. 15, at the Parish House with Mesdames Ralph Ludeke and Chris Gram as hostesses. Plans will be made for the annual bazaar.

EASY! QUICK! GLYCERIN MIX FOR CONSTIPATION

Simple glycerin, buckthorn bark, saline, etc., as mixed in Adlerika relieves constipation in TWO hours! Most medicines act on only lower bowel, but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisons you never thought were in your system. Just ONE spoonful relieves GAS, sour stomach and sick headache. Let Adlerika give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! · Wilson's Drug Store. (F-2)

1—Alexander Pantages, theater magnate, entering jail at Los Angeles after his conviction of assaulting Eunice Pringle, young dancer. 2—Edouard Daladier, Radical Socialist leader, who tried to form a French government and failed. 3—Daniel Carter Beard, national scout commissioner, and scouts from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, placing wreath on tomb of Theodore Roosevelt on his birthday.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Tremendous Fall in Prices of Stocks Checked by Buying by Bankers.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

UTTER collapse of prices regardless of intrinsic values made the first three days of the week the wildest the stock exchanges of the country ever had experienced. Paper profits of many billions were wiped out and many thousands of amateur speculators who had been reveling in "easy money" for months were eliminated completely. The professional bears grimly hammered away and the hysterical public dumped their securities in such a flood that on Tuesday the total of shares sold on the New York Exchange was more than twenty-six million.

By Wednesday prices had reached so low a level that the big bankers, insurance companies and individual capitalists began buying heavily, and the immediate result was a recovery and steadying of the market. This buying was given the appearance of benevolence, to a certain extent, but the fact remains that the market did not receive such support until stocks had become a profitable investment.

President Hoover, and after him Julius B. Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, gave out statements insisting that the prosperity and the industries of the country were unaffected by the stock collapse and still absolutely sound. Business men generally did not bemoan the great readjustment in the stock markets. For a long time they have been suffering because so many citizens have been using their money in speculation instead of in the purchase of commodities.

The working staffs of the exchange and brokers' offices were so exhausted that a short session of the exchanges was held Thursday and they were closed up on Friday and Saturday to give the traders and clerks a chance to recuperate. The securities markets abroad adopted the same measure. It was generally felt that the crisis was over and that the confidence of the public was restored, and those who had any money left began picking out bargains in stocks.

WHEAT prices having fallen too low, according to Chairman Legge of the federal farm board, who said this was due to the fact that a large part of the year's supply was being marketed too rapidly; the board came to the rescue with a statement that $100,000,000 were immediately available to farmers to stabilize prices. The board set the minimum prices on which loans will be carried until the end of the marketing season. The money will be lent to wheat co-operatives qualified as borrowers under the Capper-Volstead act. Under the plan announced, the farmer can get more than 90 per cent of the value of his wheat without selling it. Much of the money available already has been loaned.

The Farmers' National Grain corporation, organized under the auspices of the farm board, came into legal existence with the filing of its papers of incorporation in Wilmington, Del. It started functioning at once, with headquarters in Chicago. The launching of this corporation, which is expected to solve the wheat problem of the Central states, is considered the most important step yet taken by the farm board in carrying out President Hoover's farm relief policies as set forth in the agricultural marketing act. The concern is expected to give the farmers control of their marketing and also to stabilize grain prices at a high level.

SOME of the old guard Republicans in the senate, led by Reed of Pennsylvania and Edge of New Jersey, have given up hope that a tariff bill acceptable to the Republican majority and the administration can be passed by the special session and want to bring about adjournment by the middle of November. Probably this group would like to have the bill entirely sidetracked in the regular session opening in December. However, President Hoover directly asked the senate to pass the bill "within the next two weeks," and though the leaders didn't think this possible, it seemed likely the special session would continue until the end of the month.

JOSEPH R. GRUNDY, head of the Pennsylvania manufacturers and veteran of many a political and tariff fight, was before the senate lobby investigating committee for three days, and proved to be the most entertaining witness the senators had yet heard. He undertook to justify in every way his efforts to keep the tariff high, was apparently frank and open in his statements, and quite unconcerned whether or not the committee classed him as a lobbyist. More than that, he delighted his unofficial hearers by his spirited attacks on what he classed as the "backward" states and their representatives in congress, asserting that they should "talk pretty darn small" on policies affecting the states that "form the tax reservoir of the country"—Pennsylvania, for instance.

Pressed to name the "backward" states, Grundy declared to Senator W. E. Borah that the latter's presence in the senate is proof enough for Grundy of Idaho's backwardness. Similarly, he bluntly told Senator T. H. Caraway that any state which, like Arkansas, showed such little interest in a senatorial election that only 30,000 votes were cast must be backward.

Grundy listed as "backward" states Arizona, South Dakota, Mississippi, Arkansas, Idaho, Montana and Georgia, and he didn't think much of Wisconsin and North Dakota. The senators from all of these states, he thought, shouldn't "put up any roars."

"How would you silence Senator Borah and myself?" asked Senator Walsh.

"I should think your intelligence would suggest silence on such matters," retorted Grundy to the delight of the hearing room crowd, which roared with laughter.

Senator Bingham of Connecticut, whose employment of C. L. Eyanson to aid him in tariff bill work was severely criticized by the lobby committee, started a bitter debate in the senate by declaring the committee was packed against the administration and that its members were playing politics.

SENATOR BLEASE of South Carolina, some ministers of Washington and various other persons have been loudly blaming President Hoover for the liquor and vice conditions prevalent in the national capital and demanding that he clean up that city. The Washington Times has been publishing articles exposing the liquor traffic there and its city editor, being called before the grand jury, gave a list of sixty speakeasies and bootleggers. Three Times reporters who were supposed to have purchased liquor at these places in the course of their investigations were summoned by the grand jury and refused to give that body the names and addresses of those from whom they had bought the drinks, declaring this would make them dry snoopers and cause them to lost their positions. Judge Peyton Gordon thereupon sentenced the reporters to jail for forty-five days for contempt of court.

IN ITS legislative elections the province of Ontario, Can., piled up a huge majority in favor of the Conservatives and of the policy of government controlled liquor sales for which they stood. Premier Howard Ferguson's government won 93 of the 112 seats in the legislature. Ferguson himself doubled his majority of the last election; W. E. N. Sinclair, Liberal and moderate dry, leader, barely escaped defeat by a government candidate, and John G. Lethbridge, bone dry Progressive leader, was beaten in the ordinarily dry riding of Middlesex West which he has represented for ten years.

EDOUARD DALADIER, the radical Socialist who was invited to form a new government for France, could not persuade the Socialists to participate, and therefore he was forced to give up the task. Then Etienne Clementel, president of the senate finance committee, tried and failed, and the difficult job was undertaken by Andre Tardieu.

CHINESE government forces were pushing rapidly forward in a wide area in Honan province and engaging in heavy fighting with the rebel troops which were said to be retreating. Gen. Chiang Kai-shek himself, president of the republic, went to the front to lead the attack. The civil war conditions in the Yangtse valley were considered so serious in Washington that six United States destroyers were ordered from Manila to Chinese waters to protect American lives and interests.

EIGHTY-SIX American officers and soldiers who were members of the expeditionary force at Archangel in 1918 and 1919 and perished there are on their way back to Michigan, their home state. The bodies, retrieved by the graves commission, were conveyed on board the Soviet steamer Lieutenant Schmidt to Havre, France, whence they were to be brought to the United States by an American battleship. Sixty-two of the dead have been identified. All were members of the Detroit Three Hundred and Thirty-ninth infantry.

ITALIAN Fascism celebrated its seventh anniversary with much eclat, and needless to say Premier Mussolini was the central figure of the affair. In an address to 60,000 Black Shirts in Rome the Duce reviewed the progress Italy had made under his rule and gave it his full approval. He told his followers the country was "armed in heart and hand" and ready for peace and for anything else; and he again warned the rest of the world to keep hands off.

TRAGEDIES on Lake Michigan cost a number of lives. The liner Wisconsin from Chicago foundered in a storm off Racine and fifteen persons, among them Capt. Douglas H. Morrison, drowned despite the heroic efforts of life guard crews. Sixty others were saved. Later in the week the steamship Senator and the ore boat Marquette collided north of Milwaukee, the former going down with a dozen persons, and the Marquette barely reaching port.

FOREMOST in the week's death list is the name of Theodore E. Burton, United States senator from Ohio, who passed away in Washington after a month's illness at the age of seventy-seven years. He had served a total of forty-four years in congress. After many terms in the house he was sent to the senate. Later he returned to the house, and finally went back to the senate. He was one of the leaders of the Republican party. Funeral services for Senator Burton were held in the senate chamber in the presence of President Hoover and other high officials and ten senators accompanied the body to Cleveland.

Other notables claimed by death were Rev. E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon league; Sir Graham Balfour, British author and biographer of Stevenson; Prince Bernhard von Buelow, former chancellor of Germany; Rev. John Roach Straton, fundamentalist Baptist preacher of New York, and Edwin B. Parker, arbiter of international World war claims.

WHEN the jury in Washington found Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, guilty of accepting a bribe from Edward Doheny for a naval reserve oil lease, it was announced that the oil magnate himself would be put on trial early in January. The verdict was a most painful surprise to Mr. Fall and his relatives and friends. It made him liable to a maximum sentence of three years in prison and a fine of $300,000, but the jury recommended mercy and it was not believed the aged and infirm man would be sent to prison.

Out in Los Angeles another jury brought in a verdict of guilty against Alexander Pantages, theater magnate, who was accused of assaulting Eunice Pringle, a young dancer. It recommended that he be sentenced to the penitentiary but asked that the court extend leniency.

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Orchard Information

FERTILIZERS ARE HELP TO ORCHARDS

Devitalized Trees Respond Quickly to Chemicals.

Does it pay to apply chemical fertilizer to orchards? If so what kind should be used and when should it be applied? Experiments planned to answer these questions have given somewhat conflicting results. The application of fertilizer to trees at the experimental station, Summerland, B. C., has not materially influenced the yield of fruit produced. On the other hand, in experiments conducted by Mr. Ben Hoy in several Kelowna orchards, the use of chemicals has produced remarkably beneficial effects.

The explanation of this apparent contradiction lies in the fact that the nutritional conditions existing within a tree largely determine its response to fertilizer treatments, writes R. C. Palmer in the Farm and Home. The trees in the experimental station orchards were in a very vigorous condition, whereas those which showed the greatest benefit in Mr. Hoy's experiments were more or less run down when the fertilizer was applied. In orchards where the trees are making strong growth and clothing themselves in luxuriant foliage it is neither economical nor advisable to apply much fertilizer. Devitalized orchards, however, often respond wonderfully to the application of chemicals, especially when their use is accompanied by improved cultural methods and uniform distribution of irrigation water.

The nitrogen deficiency may be rectified by the use of legume cover crops, organic manures or chemicals such as ammonium sulphate, sodium nitrate and calcium nitrate. Legumes are undoubtedly the cheapest source of nitrogen. Barnyard manure never fails to give satisfaction where it can be secured at reasonable cost. Nitrates give the quickest results and, where the need is urgent, may well be applied at the rate of from five to twelve pounds around each tree according to its age and condition. The fertilizer should be spread thinly over the surface of the soil occupied by the tree roots.

Excessive Pruning Bad for Young Fruit Trees

While the greatest need with regard to orchard pruning is probably encouragement of the practice, at the same time there are those who are so enthusiastic about pruning in their orchards that some caution should be exercised by any such enthusiasts.

There should be a good reason for every cut made on the young trees. It is particularly important that the annual pruning of the young trees just coming into bearing be moderate and certainly no more wood should be removed than is absolutely essential to proper shape and form of the tree.

It has been shown that practically all varieties of apples and many varieties in particular, may be expected to fruit earlier when unpruned than when moderately or severely pruned. Also, it has been found that unpruned trees have made more growth. Yet some pruning during the first few years of the orchard's life must be done.

It is necessary to direct the growth of the framework of the tree, so that as the tree matures it will be sturdy and able to support large crops without breaking or splitting down. In obtaining the desired shape of the tree, prune moderately, rather than slashing right and left; otherwise, the man who carelessly does no pruning at all, may harvest fruit long before you do.

Control Leaf Curl by Spraying in Winter

Peach leaf curl starts in the early spring from spores carried over on the buds and twigs. These spores germinate, and the fungus begins to grow about the time the buds begin to swell. The fungous growth soon gains entrance to the buds and leaves, and after that time it is impossible to control the disease for the season by spraying.

In order that spraying may be effective, application must be made during the dormant season. Many growers wait until just before the buds begin to swell, as the material is believed to be most effective at this time. However, bad weather often prevents application at this time until it is too late for the spray to control the disease. For that reason, many growers are spraying for leaf curl in the fall or during mild spells in the winter. Bordeaux or lime-sulphur should be used.

Mounding in Fall

After cleaning away dead grass and mulch material from the base of the tree trunks in the fall before freezing starts, the soil may be mounded about them to a height of four to six inches. While mounding is not absolute proof against injury, it usually reduces the amount. This will be especially true during winters of light snow fall when the mounded soil extends above the snow. The mounded soil should always be leveled as early in the spring as possible.

Proper Care of Alfalfa Stand

Is Richest Hay When Cut Early and Produces More Gain in Stock.

(By L. E. WILLOUGHBY, Extension Crops Specialist, Kansas State Agricultural College.)

After a stand of alfalfa is obtained, the length of time it will live depends on how it is handled. Frequent early cuttings before the bloom stage will so weaken alfalfa that weeds and grass will come into the stand in one or two years.

At Manhattan on a two-year-old stand that was cut on an average of five times a year, with an average of 31 days between cuttings, weeds and grass came in after one year. This was cut in the bud stage. A stand that was cut in the tenth bloom stage kept the grass and weeds out for four years. When cut in the full bloom stage weeds and grass did not bother over a period of eight years. Where it is desired to maintain a strong stand of alfalfa, it seems advisable to cut alfalfa between the tenth and the full bloom stage. Where the highest quality of hay is desired, the earlier cuttings may be practiced at the expense of maintaining the stand.

Early cut alfalfa is the richest hay and produces more gain when fed to live stock than does late cut hay. An occasional early cutting probably will not injure the vigor of an alfalfa stand. If, for any reason, it is desirable to cut one crop early, the following crops should be allowed to approach full bloom.

Another common abuse to an alfalfa stand is to cut late in the fall. Sometimes after the third or fourth cutting a six or eight inch growth is formed. Such a growth appears to stand still as cold weather approaches. If short of hay, the grower may be tempted to cut this crop but if he does he is likely to weaken his next year's stand. There is experimental evidence to show that as winter approaches alfalfa plants attempt to build up reserve food in their roots for winter protection. Such an aftermath will offer considerable winter protection to the alfalfa plants.

Satisfactory Feed for Heifers During Winter

What feed should be given dairy heifers in order to winter them satisfactorily for fall calving?

a. When legume hay and corn silage are available—hay and silage at will and two pounds daily of corn, cane, or kaffir grain.

b. When legume hay but no silage is available—legume hay at will and two pounds of grain per day.

c. When corn silage but no legume hay is available—silage at will, some dry roughage as hay or fodder, and two or three pounds of a grain mixture consisting of one part of some high protein feed as cottonseed meal, linseed meal or gluten feed, and one part of corn, oats, or bran.

d. When neither corn silage nor legume hay are available—buy legume hay. Feed one-half legume hay, one-half non-legume roughage, and two pounds daily of a mixture of two parts corn and one part high protein feed.

Applying Limestone

Lime applied in the fall should be disked into the soil both immediately after applying and again the next spring. The extra time gives it an opportunity to become available for the young plants as soon as they germinate. If applied in the spring the applications should be larger because there is less time for the lime to dissolve in the soil. Winter applications are not as effective as fall because there is no opportunity to work the lime into the soil until spring.

Agricultural Notes

Shavings are better than straw for litter and for nest material to prevent soiled eggs.

* * *

Too much or too little fertilization of vegetables may increase their susceptibility to disease.

* * *

Plenty of water must be used in putting up stover silage, since the fodder itself is perfectly dry.

* * *

Ask your county agent about the new way of protecting poultry against chicken pox by vaccination.

* * *

Shredding cornstalks or putting corn in the silo have been found unusually effective means of corn borer control.

* * *

Build the out-take flues for your barn ventilation system from the mow floor to the eaves while the mows are empty.

* * *

Trouble with stringy milk may usually be overcome by thoroughly boiling and disinfecting all utensils, according to dairy experts.

* * *

Silo filling is expensive, but in spite of the expense there is no other method of utilizing corn that gives as large returns per acre as putting it in the silo.

* * *

Farms on which weeds are kept under control have less plant disease than farms where uncultivated areas grow up into luxuriant masses of weeds.

LIVE STOCK

CANINE PARASITES QUITE DANGER

Household Pets Are Att by Many Species

(Prepared by the United States De of Agriculture.)

Dogs and cats, favorite h pets as they are, are attacked species of parasites than m imals. In a recent article wri the Veterinary Alumni Quarte Emmett W. Price, of the Unite Department of Agriculture, su two animals have been repo hosts for about 475 species sites, some of which affect b some only one of the animals.

"Aside from the high mort dogs due to parasitic infestatio tor Price says, "there are othe which should not be minimized of the species which occur in d also infest man, either in the or larval stages, such infestati quently proving fatal."

Several varieties of fleas are to be carriers of bubonic plag tor Price says, and one of t worms of man passes one stag life cycle in dogs. Fleas are lieved to be carriers of infanti azar, a tropical protozoon The dog is also infested by fluke which may be identical species causing fatal illness in

The present-day practice of s dogs from one part of the cou another for shows or for com In field trials affords an excel portunity for the spread of can asites, Doctor Price points out

For some of the parasitic tions of dogs and cats, veterin ence has developed effective re For many, however, no rem known which will kill the without killing the host as wel

Hog Flu Attacks Take Heavy Toll Each

Attacks of hog flu on broo and fattening shoats take a he every year with the coming and stormy weather. Unlike investigations, studies of flue have not yet revealed the exac of the disease.

Live stock specialists find fr servation and experience that precautions in caring for the h greatly lessen the danger of s and death from flu. One of t mon troubles on many farms men find, is overcrowding in house. Hogs compelled to become too hot and the buildi likely be damp and steamy. W animals go out into the cold lowing morning they suffer their resistance to disease is l and they are more susceptible ganisms ever present in the tory system which investigat lieve spread hog flu.

March and August Pig Produces Most

By comparing spring and rowed pigs in the light of mental results it will be show the spring pigs required 322.3 of meal to produce 100 pou gain, and were finished in 212 an average weight of 189.7 pou head. The fall pigs consume pounds of meal for every 100 of pork produced and requir days to reach a finished average of 172.8 pounds per head. H 54 spring pigs show a profit per head, while 75 fall pigs s average profit of $4.90 per h spite of the more costly proc Indicating that owing to better the fall pigs more than hold th with the spring pigs. Further, experiments the March pigs a August pigs made the greates in their respective experiments ing that early litters, both spri fall, strike the best market.

Live Stock Item

Strong feet and legs and backs are more essential than the development of gilts for sows.

* * *

Live stock and dairy product been selling at good prices a stock keeper has been doing than he has at any time sin war.

* * *

Two and one-half to three of milk should be fed wit pound of corn for 50-pound pig the animals grow the proport milk may be decreased.

* * *

The more live stock fed on th the richer the land will become. live stock is the corner stone ter farming.

* * *

Use only a little bedding farrowing pen and keep it cle dry. Finely chopped wheat makes good bedding.

* * *

Don't worry over there bei over production. Beef is get high in price that many city f now eat chicken two and three week instead of beef.

JUST HUMANS

By Gene Carr

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate

THE GOLD CAR.

Why We Do What We Do

by M. K. THOMSON, Ph. D.

WHY WE ARE SUBJECT TO SOCIAL PRESSURE

THERE is a lot of hard work and dirty work that is classed as drudgery. No one would do such work were it not for the force of necessity and social pressure. The same is true regarding certain parts of almost any job. There is some drudgery and hard work in connection with the most desirable positions.

We naturally shrink from what is difficult for us or is decidedly distasteful. It requires some special force to keep us at it. And this force is social pressure.

Social pressure is the force that society exerts over the individual to make him toe the mark, to make him a good social animal. For example, because society places a premium on education the boy is sent to school and kept there despite his desire to be out playing. Later on the same force urges him to his college course or working hard to make himself master some trade or profession to follow in the future.

None but the social outcasts, such as tramps and bums, escape social pressure and even these are not altogether free. They must obey the laws of the state. The man who violates the rules of polite society is ostracized. And if he violates the laws of the state he lands in jail. On every hand the social screw tightens on every one who would in the least degree the social code.

Social pressure functions through rewards and punishments. These may be in the form of material things such as money gold, medals, prizes or they may be honors, social, recognition, position of trust and responsibility, power over others, etc.

The remarkable thing about social pressure is that it operates against the great and good as well as against the criminal. Every one who undertakes to do things in his own way is likely to feel the force of social pressure. Society is suspicious of all innovations.

We are subject to social pressure because we cannot help ourselves. We are born in it. The individual is helpless against society. There is no way of avoiding the ever-present social pressure.

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SUPERSTITIOUS SUE

A FRIEND TOLD HER THAT—

You must be careful not to step on the cracks in the sidewalk, because if you do—oh, oh, black, black woe—something terrible is liable to happen to you.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Dear Editor:

TO ENTER Memphis from the north or west you cross the Mississippi on a high steel bridge. That's all right, but there's also a two-mile wood toll bridge that's more perilous than the Bridge of San Luis Rey.

However, Memphis is worth the trip. There's an atmosphere of politeness here. Men doff their hats even in office building elevators. The taxi driver thanks you for a dime tip. And eating breakfast in the hotel lunchroom is like dining with intimate friends.

It's interesting to me to see how people can make a living and still remain courteous. Perhaps northern people can learn something from southerners if they try.

—FRED BARTON.

(Copyright)

Through a Woman's Eyes

by Jean Newton

NOT A WIFE, BUT A KITCHEN MAID

FROM Switzerland we have a new way of testing the character of a prospective wife. It is a savant in Geneva, the home of the League of Nations, who shares with the young men of today his secret for choosing the right kind of a wife. He reveals for them a test by which they can be certain of marrying the right girl, an infallible protection against those who would not make them good wives.

Ah, the test. Is it for the quality of their love, the strength of their backbone, the kindliness of their spirit, the possession of a brain, a sense of beauty or a sense of humor?

Nay, nay. The test is one in preparing potatoes!

If, says the Swiss savant, a girl peels the potato, cutting thick rinds, she is extravagant. If she leaves the eyes she is lazy. If she uses a great deal of fat while frying them she is greedy, and if she lets them burn she is negligent!

If, on the other hand a girl performs the test of peeling a potato without falling into any of these revealing traps, the man should marry her whether she is rich or poor, ugly or pretty, for she will prove a good friend and wife and bring him prosperity and happiness!

It reminds me of a certain old lady's test of housemaids who applied to her for a place. She always left a broom on the floor across their path as they entered the door. If they fell over the broom they were too stupid to even consider. If they stepped over it they were too lazy to be worth their salt. If they picked it up they were pretty sure to be good housemaids!

But, all joking aside, if we are to accept the standards of the Swiss savant who would judge the character of a woman and her value as a wife by the way in which she peels a potato, we may judge the character of a man and his eligibility as a husband by the way he blacks his boots! And that's all wrong. Most girls would prefer men who patronize a bootblack!

What you want, Mr. Swiss Savant, is not a wife but a good kitchen maid.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Amen!

Tourist—Why are you sailors so fond of being tattooed?

Old Seadog—Well, it's just like you wearin' them flash togs—ain't no particular reason except that other fools is doin' it!—Army and Navy Journal.

A TOAST

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

FULL many a toast
Good men declare
To royal host,
To lady fair.
So here's a line
To some one, too;
But I'll drink mine
To me and you.

The ladies sweet
Get toasts enough,
So why repeat
A lot of stuff?
Their goose is cooked,
You'll all agree,
If no one looked,
Like you and me.

What makes a host,
With all he spends?
What does he boast
About? His friends!
Without a guest
What would he do?
So here's his best
To me and you!

(©, 1929, Douglas Malloch.)

Mother's Cook Book

I sit today at the loom of life
And weave, and weave, and weave;
The warp is laid by hands divine
But the weft is where I grieve;
For every moment in every day
The shuttle flies through and through
And patterns I scheme with the dreams I dream
And made up by the things I do.

—William J. Robinson.

CHEAP, GOOD EATING

A BIT of meat will season a dish of vegetables and make a dish which will serve five or six persons, which without the vegetables, would take more with much more expense.

Buy a cut from the neck or shoulder, cut into small-sized serving pieces and brown in a little hot fat. If the meat is mutton, add a half-dozen sliced or shredded carrots, an onion or two and some potatoes, then the meat, in an iron frying pan or shallow kettle. Add boiling water to give moisture, cover and cook slowly for an hour or two in the oven. A casserole may be used equally well. When nearly done add plenty of seasoning and serve very hot. A pound or less of meat will make sufficient flavor for the dish so that the lack of meat will not be noticed.

Lettuce With Peanuts.

Take fresh crisp peanuts, shell, remove the brown inner skin and roll like coarse crumbs. Serve, sprinkled over lettuce using a good french dressing. A bit of minced onion adds flavor, if one likes onion.

Hubbard Squash.

A well-developed squash is one of the most tasty of vegetables. Cut the squash into pieces and steam until tender. Scrape out the squash and season well. Trim the pieces into any fancy shape and refill with the seasoned squash. Cover with buttered crumbs and brown in a hot oven. Serve in the shells.

The following dressing is especially good with chicken or turkey:

Oyster Stuffing.

Soak two to three cupfuls of bread in warm water until soft, then squeeze dry. Chop one onion, a tablespoonful or two of ham, place in a frying pan with a little butter; when brown add the bread, one beaten egg, salt, pepper to season, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley and a pinch of spice. Parboil two dozen oysters, chop the hard muscle, then stir all into the dressing and fill the turkey.

Mashed Sweet Potatoes.

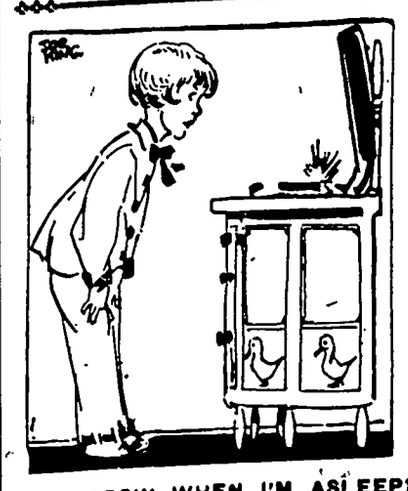
Wash and boil the potatoes with the skins on. Peel and mash, add seasoning of salt, pepper and paprika with butter or cream to moisten. Place in a deep baking dish, cover with brown sugar, place in the oven to brown. Remove from the oven and press marshmallows in design over the top. Brown in a hot oven.

Nellie Maxwell

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

What Does Your Child Want to Know?

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY



DO I GROW WHEN I'M ASLEEP?

You grow the most when you're asleep
And settled safe at rest,
Your body uses up its food
And grows its very best.

(Copyright.)

WINTER CAR CARE ROUTINE OUTLINED

Autos in Storage and in Service Need Attention.

To assure automobile owners of maximum automobile comfort and efficiency during the coming cold months service experts have prepared a list of suggestions which cover the essential points of pre-winter car preparation.

Where a motor car is not to be used during the winter, the experts advise storing it in a dry, evenly heated and not too light place. The car should be washed and dried, all oil and water drained off, wheels jacked up to lift weight from tires, the tires partly deflated, and unpainted metal parts coated with heavy oil or vaseline to prevent rust or corrosion.

Oil Should be Added.

To prevent rusting of rings and cylinder walls the spark plugs should be removed and one gill of engine oil poured into each cylinder. Then distribute the oil by turning the engine over a number of times and replace the plugs.

Where it is intended to keep the car in commission changes in operating conditions call for attention to certain important details. It is important that cars be in good operating condition to overcome the rigors imposed by cold weather. Whenever possible owners are urged to use the facilities of service stations. For those who prefer to condition their own cars these suggestions should be followed:

Remove all accumulated sludge from the oil pan and refill with oil of good quality. Frequent oil changes during the winter, with proper adjustment of the crankcase ventilator, will safeguard oil circulation. Lubricate the chassis completely. Change oil in the transmission and differential. Inspect and clean the generator and replace any worn parts. Check the battery and recharge the electrical system if necessary.

Clean Starting Motor.

Remove and clean the starting motor and replace worn parts. Clean connecting cable terminals of electrical system and grease those at the battery, generator, starting motor and starting switch. Clean and adjust distributor and spark plug points. Inspect cables and replace if necessary. Reset timing.

Clean gasoline and vacuum tanks, gas lines and carburetor. Adjust carburetor to proper winter mixture. Tighten water hose connections or replace worn hose if necessary. Pour in anti-freeze mixture. If alcohol is used check specific gravity weekly to prevent freezing of the mixture.

Align wheels to prevent tire wear. Tighten body bolts and spring clips. Adjust clutch, brake pedals and brakes for cold weather driving.

AUTO FACTS

More than 97 per cent of the farmers in Garfield county, Okla., own passenger automobiles.

* * *

Many Paris policemen are linguists, but the American traffic cop can say enough in one language.

* * *

"Here," said the Vain Optimist, "is a traffic regulation scheme that will not pain a great many people."

* * *

You can beat some of the trains to all of the crossings; all of the trains to some of the crossings, but you can't beat all of the trains to all of the crossings.

* * *

Pennsylvania has approximately 27,000 gasoline retailers. Each dealer is required by law to file a bond, in amounts upward of $500, to insure collection of the four-cent gasoline tax.

MOTOR QUIZ

How Many Can You Answer?

Q. Why should a driver allow a reasonable space between his car and the one ahead?

Ans. To avoid an accident caused by a sudden stop, also delay on account of being unable to get around the car ahead in case it becomes stalled.

Q. How can the strain caused by rough spots in the street, uneven car tracks and other obstructions, be avoided?

Ans. By releasing the clutch and allowing the car to coast over these places.

Q. How often should the ignition cable be replaced and why?

Ans. About once a year. Cables become leaky and cause loss of electrical current.

Q. What is the average life of a spark plug?

Ans. Ten thousand miles.

Eyesight of Motorists Found to Be Defective

Dr. Edwin H. Silver, prominent Washington optometrist and chairman of the motor vision commission of the Optometrist society, has declared that 30 per cent of all automobile accidents in the United States are due to

Dr. Edwin H. Silver.

defective eyesight of motorists. Recently returned from an inspection trip in Europe, Doctor Silver says France and Germany are far ahead of the United States in safeguarding the rights of pedestrians and regulating the issuance of motor permits. During 1928 the motor vision committee has succeeded in securing legislation in nine states and the District of Columbia requiring eyesight tests for motorists.

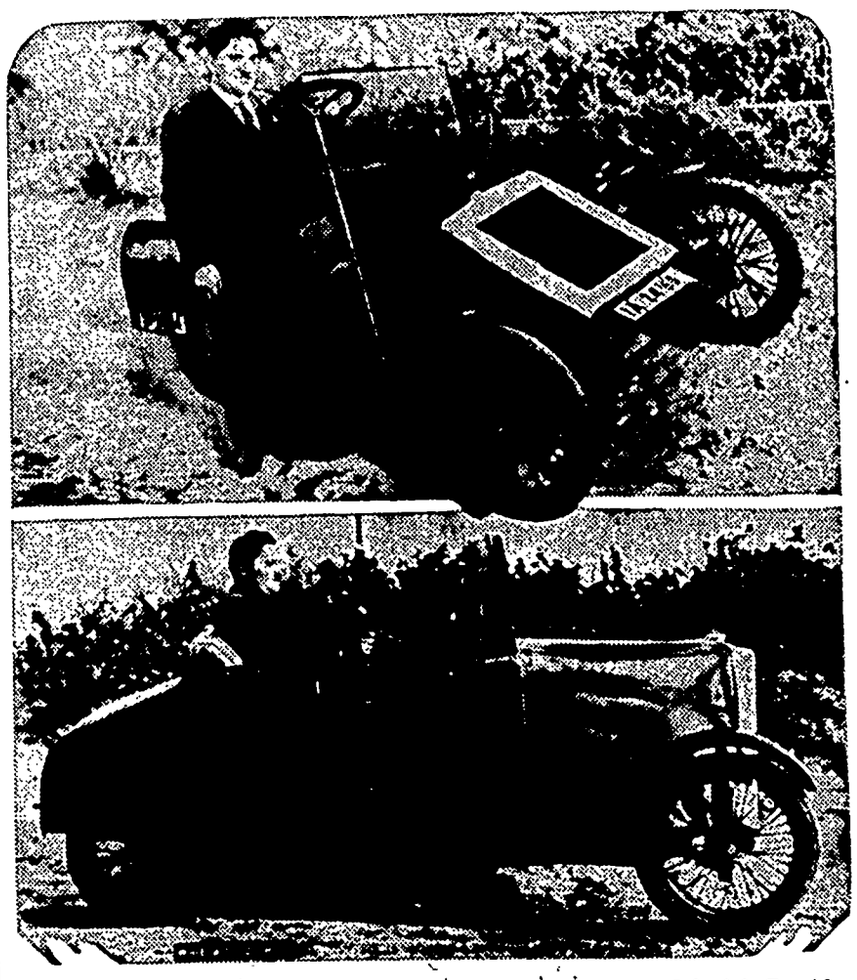
Annual Automobile Cost Is Estimated at $418

An average of $293 was spent by each motorist in the United States during 1928 in the operation and maintenance of his car, according to figures compiled by the American Motorists association. Of this sum $101, or 34 per cent, was expended for fuel and lubricants, this being the largest item in the motorist's annual operation and maintenance bill.

The $293 figure does not take into account depreciation. The average life of a passenger automobile, according to computation of the federal government, is approximately seven years. During 1928 the average retail price of passenger cars in the United States was $875, which, based on a seven-year life expectancy, would mean an average depreciation of $125 per year.

From this figure, plus the average maintenance of $293, it will be seen that the general average cost of operation, plus depreciation, was $418 per year, or approximately $1.14 per day. The comparable figure for 1927 shows that the average cost of operation, plus depreciation, was $365 for that year, or $1 per day.

FOLDING AUTOMOBILE IS NOT EXPENSIVE



Two views of the new folding automobile, invented by Heinrich Zaschka, of Berlin, which costs about $350 and is in reach of all classes.

Neal's Mother Has Right Idea

Within a few months there will be no more feverish, bilious, headachy, constipated, pale and puny children. That prophecy would surely come true if every mother could see for herself how quickly, easily, and harmlessly the bowels of babies and children are cleansed, regulated, given tone and strength by a product which has proved its merit and reliability to do what is claimed for it to millions of mothers in over fifty years of steadily increasing use.

As mothers find out from using it how children respond to the gentle influence of California Fig Syrup by growing stronger, sturdier and more active daily they simply have to tell other mothers about it. That's one of the reasons for its overwhelming sales of over four million bottles a year.

A Western mother, Mrs. Neal M. Todd, 1701 West 27th St., Oklahoma City, Okla., says: "When my son, Neal, was three years old he began having constipation. I decided to give him California Fig Syrup and in a few days he was all right and looked fine again. This pleased me so much that I have used Fig Syrup ever since for all his colds or little upset spells. It always stops his trouble quick, strengthens him, makes him eat."

Always ask for California Fig Syrup by the full name and see that the carton bears the word "California." Then you'll get the genuine.

HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh
A Healing Antiseptic
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

The Lord loveth a cheerful giver—and so does the taker.

ONLY A DOCTOR KNOWS WHAT A LAXATIVE SHOULD BE

Danger lies in careless selection of laxatives! By taking the first thing that comes to mind when bad breath, headaches, dizziness, nausea, biliousness, gas on stomach and bowels, lack of appetite or energy warns of constipation, you risk forming the laxative habit.

Depend on a doctor's judgment in choosing your laxative. Here's one made from the prescription of a specialist in bowel and stomach disorders. Its originator tried it in thousands of cases; found it safe for women, children and old folks; thoroughly effective for the most robust man. Today, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, is the world's most popular laxative. It is composed of fresh herbs and other pure ingredients. You can get it, in generous bottles and ready for use, at any drugstore.

FIND "FRIEND IN NEED"

Mother and Daughter Praise Vegetable Compound

Johnson City, N. Y. —"My daughter was only 20 years old, but for two years she worked in misery. She was all run-down, nervous, had aches and pains and no appetite. I was taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with good results so she decided to try it. Before she had taken two bottles her appetite was better, she was more cheerful and was able to work. I cannot praise your medicine too highly. It is wonderful for mothers and for daughters. It's surely 'a friend in need'."—Mrs. L. E. Hall, 223 Floral Avenue, Johnson City, N. Y.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT FOR SURFACED ROADS
Secondary Road District No. 14

Ta all persons named in the following schedule as owners, to all occupants of real estate herein described and to all lien-holders and all persons having any interest in said real estate:

You and each of you are hereby notified that there has been filed in the office of the County Auditor of Hancock County a report of the Board of apportionment showing the special assessments proposed to be levied on all lots, parts and parcels of real estate included within secondary road district No. 14 the schedule of proposed said assessments being as follows, to-wit:

ROAD DISTRICT NO. 14

Name	Division	Tax
Section 25-94-23		
Benjamin S. Hammond	NE NE	$ 1.78
Benjamin S. Hammond	SE NE	5.48
Benjamin S. Hammond	NW NE	1.82
R. Boelmann	SW NE	5.62
R. Boelmann	SW SE	18.25
R. Boelmann	NW SE	11.23
Ferdinand A. Lemke	SE SE	17.78
C. F. Lemke	NE SE	10.95
William Morris	NE SW	11.23
William Morris	NW SW	10.95
Phoebe White	SE SW	18 25
Phoebe White	SW SW	17.78
Benjamin S. Hammond	NE NW	1 82
Benjamin S. Hammond	SE NW	5.62
Benjamin S. Hammond	SW NW	5.48
Benjamin S. Hammond	NW NW	1.78
Section 26-94-23		
William H. Koehler	NE NE	1.78
William H. Koehler	SE NE	5.48
William H. Koehler	SW NE	5.62
William H. Koehler	NW NE	1 82
William H. Koehler	NE NW	1.46
William H. Koehler	SE NW	4.49
William H. Koehler	SW NW	4.49
William H Koehler	NW NW	1.46
F. A. Grosenbaugh	NE SE	10.95
F. A. Grosenbaugh	SE SE	17.78
F. A. Grosenbaugh	SW SE	18 25
F. A. Grosenbaugh	NW SE	11 23
C. E. Jacobs	NE SW	11.23
C. E. Jacobs	SE SW	18.25
C. E. Jacobs	SW SW	18.25
C. E. Jacobs	NW SW	11.23
Section 27-94-23		
Mary Buche	NE NE	1.46
Mary Buche	SE NE	4.49
Mary Buche	SW NE	4.49
Mary Buche	NW NE	1.46
George A Avery	NE SE	11.23
George A. Avery	SE SE	18.25
George A. Avery	SW SE	18 25
George A. Avery	NW SE	11.23
George A. Avery	NE SW	11.23
George A. Avery	SE SW	18.25
George A. Avery	SW SW	17.78
Kate and David Finn	NW SW	10.95
W. J. Buchanan	NE NW	1.82
W J. Buchanan	SE NW	5.62
W. J Buchanan	SW NW	5.48
W J. Buchanan	NW NW	1.78
Section 28-94-23		
Ina M. Eldred	NE NE	1.78
Ina M. Eldred	NW NE	1.82
S. E Eldred	SE NE	5.48
S E Eldred	SW NE	5.62
Kate and David Finn	NE SE	10.95
L. F. Buschman	SE SE	17.78
Chris Deiger	SW SE	18.25
Chris Deiger	NW SE	11.23
Martin Kearney	NE SW	11.23
Martin Kearney	SE SW	18.25
Martin Kearney	SW SW	17.78
Martin Kearney	NW SW	10.95
Layton E. Avery	NE NW	1.82
Layton E. Avery	SE NW	5.62
Layton E Avery	SW NW	5.48
Anson Avery, 1-5 int. and Lewis G. Avery, 4-5 int.	NW NW	1.78
Section 29-94-23		
Layton E. Avery	NE NE	1.73
Layton E. Avery	SE NE	5.48
Layton E. Avery	N. 10 A. NW NE	.47
J. A. Trumbell	S. 30 A. NW NE	1.31
J A. Trumbell	SW NE	5.62
J. A. Trumbell	NE NW	1.82
J. A. Trumbell	SE NW	5.34
J. A. Trumbell	SW NW	5.62
J. A. Trumbell	NW NW	1.69
Elias T. Hetland	NE SW	10.67
Elias T. Hetland	NW SW	10.95
Hal E. Smith	NE SE	10.95
Hal E. Smith	SE SE	17.78
Hal E. Smith	SW SE	18.25
Hal E. Smith	NW SE	11.23
Section 30-94-23		
George C. Ness	NE NE	.84
George C. Ness	SE NE	17.78
George C. Ness	NE SE	10.95
William Wesenberg	SE SE	10.95
J. S. Christie, et al	NW SE	16.01
J S. Christie, et al	SW SE ex. 5 A.	.70
Archibald Christie	24 rds by 36 rds in SE cor. of SW SE	
Section 31-94-23		
William Wesenberg	NE NE	1.82
F. H. Clark	SE NE	5.62
F. H. Clark	SW NE	5.48
F. H. Clark	NW NE	1.78
Section 32-04-23		
Harm Rust	NE NE	1.78
Harm Rust	SE NE	17.78
Harm Rust	SW NE	10.95
Harm Rust	NW NE	11.23
James A. and Ella Schneider	NE SE	18.25
James A and Ella Schneider	SE SE	5.48
James A. and Ella Schneider	SW SE	1.78
W. A Rhodes	NW SE	1.82
Ben Sandry	NE SW	5.62
Ben Sandry	NW SW Ex. N. 5 A.	5.19
Ben Sandry	N. 3 A. E½ SW SW	4.42
Jacob Dorenkamp	N½ SE SW	.14
Jacob Dorenkamp	N½ W½ SW SW	.97
Jacob Dorenkamp	S. 7 A. NE SW SW	.37
Mabel Busick	SE SW SW	.33
Nancy M. Busick	SW SE SW	.47
First National Bank, Battle Lake, Minnesota	S½ SW SW	.47
William Wesenberg	NE NW	
William Wesenberg	SE NW	.84
William Wesenberg	SW NW	17.78
William Wesenberg	NW NW	10.95
William Wesenberg	N. 5 A. NW SW	10.95
Section 33-94-23		16.01
L. F. Buschman	NE NE	.70
L F. Buschman	SE NE	
Chris Dieger	SW NE	
Chris Dieger	NW NE	
Mrs. Anna Albers	NE SE	17.78
Mrs. Anna Albers	SE SE	10.95
Reformed Church of U. S. A. Madison, Wisconsin	SW SE	11.23
Reformed Church of U. S. A. Madison, Wisconsin	NW SE	18.25
W. A. Rhodes	NE SW	5.48
W. A. Rhodes	SE SW	1.78
W. A. Rhodes	S. 28 A. SW SW	1.82
Mrs. Goldi Rhodes	N. 10 A. SW SW	1.31
Mrs. Goldi Rhodes	NW SW	.47
Peter Steenblock, Jr.	NE NW	5.48
Peter Steenblock, Jr.	SE NW	18.25
Lorens Hanson	SW NW	11.23
Lorens Hanson	NW NW	10.95
Section 34-94-23		17.78
George Avery	NE NE	
George Avery	SE NE	
George Avery	SW NE	
George Avery	NW NE	
Jacob F. Henn	NE SE	5.48
Jacob F. Henn	SE SE	1.78
Jacob F. Henn	SW SE	1.82
Jacob F. Henn	NW SE	5.62
T. T. Lieuwen	NE SW	5.62
T. T. Lieuwen	SE SW	1.82
T. T. Lieuwen	SW SW	1.78
T. T. Lieuwen	NW SW	5.48
L. F. Buschmann	NE NW	18,25
L. F. Buschmann	SE NW	11.23
L. F. Buschmann	SW SW	10.95
L. F. Buschmann	NW NW	17.32
Section 35-94-23		
Augusta L. Bier	NE NE	17.78
Augusta L. Bier	SE NE	10.95
Augusta L. Bier	SW NE	11.23
Elizabeth M. Rath, Miranda M. Greiner and Luella May Mayer	NW NE	18.25
Elizabeth M. Rath, et al,	NE NW	18.25
Elizabeth M. Rath, et al,	SE NW	11.23
Elizabeth M. Rath, et al,	SW NW	10.95
Elizabeth M. Rath, et al,	NW NW	17.78
Clara A. Schluter	NE SE	5.48
Clara A. Schluter	SE SE	1.78
Clara A. Schluter	SW SE	1.82
Clara A. Schluter	NW SE	5.62
F. L. Lemke	E. 30 A. NE SW	4.21
F. L. Lemke	E. 29 A. SE SW	1.36
Martin Halfwassen	W. 10 A. NE SW	1.40
Martin Halfwassen	W. 10 A. SE SW	.47
Martin Halfwassen	SW SW	1.78
Martin Halfwassen	NW SW	5.48
Ferdinand A. Lemke	NE NE	17.78
Ferdinand A. Lemke	SE NE	10.95
Ferdinand A. Lemke	SW NE	11.23
Ferdinand A. Lemke	NW NE	18.25
Conrad Bier	NE SE	5.48
Conrad Bier	SE SE	1.78
Conrad Bier	SW SE	1.82
Conrad Bier	NW SE	5.62
Conrad Bier	NE SW	5.62
Conrad Bier	SE SW	1.82
Conrad Bier	SW SW	1.78
Conrad Bier	NW SW	5.48
Phoebe White	NE NW	18.25
Phoebe White	SE NW	11.23
Phoebe White	SW NW	10.95
Phoebe White	NW NW	17.78
Village Of Amsterdam		
C. E. and Mary Longley	Blocks 1, 2, 3, 14, 15, 16, 17	$10.50
Hans J. Neilson	Blocks 4, 12, 13	4.50
Ole Olson	W½ Block 18	.75
Mary Wilson	Blocks 19, 27, E½ 18	3.75
Elias Hetland	Blocks 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 Reserve	12.00
W. A. Rhodes	Block 20	1.50
F. A. and Alice Gee	Blocks 21, 22, 23, Mill Lot	6.00
Laura Bachman	Block 24	1.50
Ernest P. Hubbard	Blocks 25 and 26	3.00
Total Amount Of Assessment		**$1,551.99**

And, further, that said report will come on for hearing before the board of supervisors at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, at 1 o'clock p. m., on the 21st day of November, 1929, at which hearing any of the apportionments may be increased, decreased, annulled or affirmed by the board of supervisors without further notice.

Any and all objections to said report, or any part thereof affecting real estate owned by you, or of which you may be the actual occupant, or in which you may have any interest, must be specifically made in writing and filed with the county auditor on or before noon of the day set for such hearing, and a failure to so make and file such objections will be deemed a conclusive waiver of all such objections.

CHRIS JACOBS,
County Auditor in and for Hancock County, Iowa.

Garner, Iowa, November 2, 1929. (Pub. Nov. 7-14, 1929)

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT FOR SURFACED ROADS
Secondary Road District No. 12

To all persons named in the following schedule as owners, to all occupants of real estate herein described and to al lien-holders and all persons having any interest in said real estate:

You and each of you are hereby notified that there has been filed in the office of the County Auditor of Hancock County a report of the board of apportionment showing the special assessments proposed to be levied on all lots, parts and parcels of real estate included within secondary road district No. 12 the schedule of proposed said assessment being as follows, to-wit:

ROAD DISTRICT NO. 12

Name	Division	Tax
Section 25-95-23		
Herman H. Thieman	NE NE	1.76
Herman H. Thieman	SE NE	5.71
Herman H. Thieman	SW NE	5.86
Herman H. Thieman	NW NE	1.90
Joseph Pletch, 1-9 int. A. L. Luick, et al, 8-9 int.	NE SE	11.42
A. L. Luick, et al	SE SE	18.55
A. L. Luick, et al	SW SE	19.04
A L. Luick, et al	NW SE	11.72
A. L. Luick, et al	NE SW	11.72
A. L. Luick, et al	SE SW	19.04
A. L. Luick, et al	SW SW	15.03
A. L. Luick, et al	NW SW	9.51
Herman Back	NE NW	1.90
Herman Back	SE NW	5.86
Herman Back	SW NW	5.71
Herman Back	NW NW	1.86
Section 26-95-23		
George Zinn	NE NE	1.86
George Zinn	SE NE	5.71
George Zinn	SW NE	5.27
George Zinn	NW NE	1.90
George Zinn	NE SW	11.72
George Zinn	SE SW	19.04
George Zinn	NW SW	11.42
George Zinn	NE NW	1.71
George Zinn	SE NW	5.86
George Zinn	SW NW	5.71
George Zinn	NW NW	1.86
Charles Medaus	NE SE	10.84
Charles Medaus	SE SE	18.06
Charles Medaus	SW SE	19.04
Charles Medaus	NW SE	11.42
Daniel Webner	SW SW	18.55
Section 27-95-23		
F. J. Wenck	NE NE	1.86
F. J. Wenck	SE NE	5.71
F. J. Wenck	SW NE	5.86
F. J. Wenck	NW NE	1.81
F. J. Wenck	NE SE	11.42
John Bock	SE SE	18.55
John Bock	SW SE	19.04
John Bock	NW SE	11.72
William Bachman & F. A. Arnold	NE SW	11.72
William Bachman & F. A. Arnold	SE SW	19.04
William Bachman & F. A. Arnold	SW SW	18.55
William Bachman & F. A. Arnold	NW SW	11.42
George Albers	NE NW	1.90
George Albers	SE NW	5.86
George Albers	SW NW	5.71
George Albers	NW NW	1.86
Section 28-95-23		
Valentine Josten	NE NE	1.86
Valentine Josten	SE NE	5.71
William Bachman & F. A. Arnold	NE SE	11.42
William Bachman & F. A. Arnold	SE SE	18.06
William Becker	SW SE	19.04
William Becker	NW SE	11.72
William Becker	SW NE	5.86
William Becker	NW NE	1.90
Peter Josten	NE SW	11.72
Peter Josten	SE SW	19.04
Henry Wille	SW SW	18.06
Henry Wille	NW SW	11.13
Henry Wille	SW NW	5.71
Henry Wille	NW NW	1,86
Oscar Swanson	NE NW	1.90
Oscar Swanson	SE NW	5.86
Section 29-95-23		
Henry J. Schuldt	NE NE	
Henry J. Schuldt	SE NE	
Henry J. Schuldt	SW NE	
Henry J. Schuldt	NW NE	
William Becker	NE SE	
William Becker	SE SE	
William Becker	SW SE	
William Becker	NW SE	
August Barz	NE SW	
August Barz	SE SW	
August Barz	SW SW	
August Barz	NW SW	
W. C. Tyrell, Jr.	NE NW	
W. C. Tyrell, Jr.	SE NW	
W. C. Tyrell, Jr.	SW NW	
W. C. Tyrell, Jr.	NW NW	
Section 32-95-23		
August Barz	NE NE	
August Barz	SE NE	
August Barz	SW NE	
August Barz	NW NE	
August Barz	NE NW	
August Barz	SE NW	
August Barz	SW NW	
August Barz	NW NW	
Emma Sampson	NE SE	
Emma Sampson	NW SE	
Herman Schuldt	SE SE	
Herman Schuldt	SW SE	
Udo G. Smid	NE SW	
Udo G. Smid	NW SW	
William Smith	SE SW	
William Smith	SW SW	
Section 33-95-23		
Oscar Swanson	NE NE	
Oscar Swanson	SE NE	
Oscar Swanson	SW NE	
Oscar Swanson	NW NE	
Oscar Swanson	NE NW	
Oscar Swanson	SE NW	
Asa Gibbs	NE SE	
Asa Gibbs	SE SE	
Asa Gibbs	SW SE	
Asa Gibbs	NW SE	
Emma Patet	NE SW	
Emma Patet	NW SW	
George R. Elder	SE SW	
George R. Elder	SW SW	
John A. Johnson	SW NW	
John A. Johnson	NW NW	
Section 34-95-23		
Fred Wacker	NE NE	
Fred Wacker	SE NE	
Fred Wacker	SW NE	
Fred Wacker	NW NE	
Fred Wacker	NE NW	
Fred Wacker	SE NW	
Fred Wacker	SW NW	
Fred Wacker	NW NW	
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.	NE SE	
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.	SE SE	
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.	SW SE	
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.	NW SE	
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.	NE SW	
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.	SE SW	
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.	SW SW	
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.	NW SW	
Section 35-95-23		
J. E. Wichman	NE NE	
J. E. Wichman	SE NE	
J. E. Wichman	SW NE	
J. E. Wichman	NW NE	
J. E. Wichman	NE SE	
J. E. Wichman	SE SE	
Jennie Buss	SW SE	
Thomas F. Carroll	NW SE	
Thomas F. Carroll	NE SW	
Thomas F. Carroll	NW SW	
Lubbe Albers	SE SW	
Lubbe Albers	SW SW	
William J. Schlawin	NE NW	
William J. Schlawin	SE NW	
William J. Schlawin	SW NW	
William J. Schlawin	NW NW	
Section 36-95-23		
John Neuberger	NE NE	
John Neuberger	SE NE	
John Neuberger	SW NE	
John Neuberger	NW NE	
The Union Central Life Ins. Co.	NE SE	
The Union Central Life Ins. Co.	SE SE	
The Union Central Life Ins. Co.	SW SE	
The Union Central Life Ins. Co.	NW SE	
Henry J. Thieman	NE SW	
Henry J. Thieman	NW SW	
Henry J. Thieman	S½ SE NW	
Henry J. Thieman	S½ SW NW	
Mary S. Moberly	SE SW	
Newton G. Moberly	SW SW	
George Thieman	NE NW	
George Thieman	N½ SE NW	
George Thieman	N½ SW NW	
George Thieman	NW NW	
Total Amount Of Assessment		**$1,**

And, further, that said report will come on for hearing befo board of supervisors at the court house in Garner, Iowa, at 1 p. m., on the 21st day of November, 1929, at which hearing any apportionments may be increased, decreased, annulled or affirm the board of supervisors without further notice.

Any and all objections to said report, or any part thereof af real estate owned by you, or of which you may be the actua pant, or in which you may have any interest, must be specifically in writing and filed with the county auditor on or before noon day set for such hearing, and a failure to so make and file such tions will be deemed a conclusive waiver of all such objections.

CHRIS JACOBS,
County Auditor in and for Ha County, Iowa.

Garner, Iowa, November 2, 1929. (Pub. Nov. 7-14,

KLEMME LOCALS

A number of friends and neighbors staged a party on Allie White and family Wednesday evening at the White home. The evening was spent in visiting and a general good time was enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Mary Waterman left Saturday for Iowa City where she visited friends until Tuesday and then went to Chicago where she will be with her daughter this winter. Mrs. Waterman will reside but a few blocks from Grandma Schroeder, so we predict they will be frequent visitors with each other.

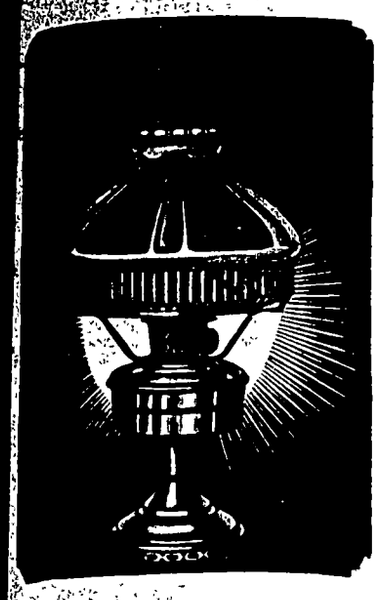
Miss Stella Bock wrote an interesting letter to The Times from Pomona, Cal. in which she states that the weather is warm, nights cool. She visited a Mon farm where they had 164 lions which they feed on old orses, requiring two a day. She has seen the ocean, orange trees in blossom and many sights. She says Los Angeles is a very busy place.

Martin Jensen and family, Ed. C. Buentenbach and family, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rosendahl and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Baack and son, all gathered at the Frank Kluckhohn home Sunday evening to surprise his birthday. An oyster sup served and the evening s visiting. Frank received a of fine presents, which sort ened the shock of the surpr

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wa and Marian, Mrs. Mary Wa and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mu Clarion all drove to Cedar Saturday, from which place Mrs. Musfelt and Mrs. Mary man took the train for Iow for a visit. The C. G. Wa family then drove to Traer visit until Sunday evening C. Keraus and family.

Tuesday evening a num friends staged a surprise b party and waffle supper on Kluckhohn. After the supp evening was spent in visiti playing cards. Those present Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus, Kudje and family; Fred Klu and family; C. G. Waterma family and R. A. Jorgens family. Frank was presente a gift in remembrance of casion.

New Stationery at the Time 89c and up. Very newest.



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Aladdin

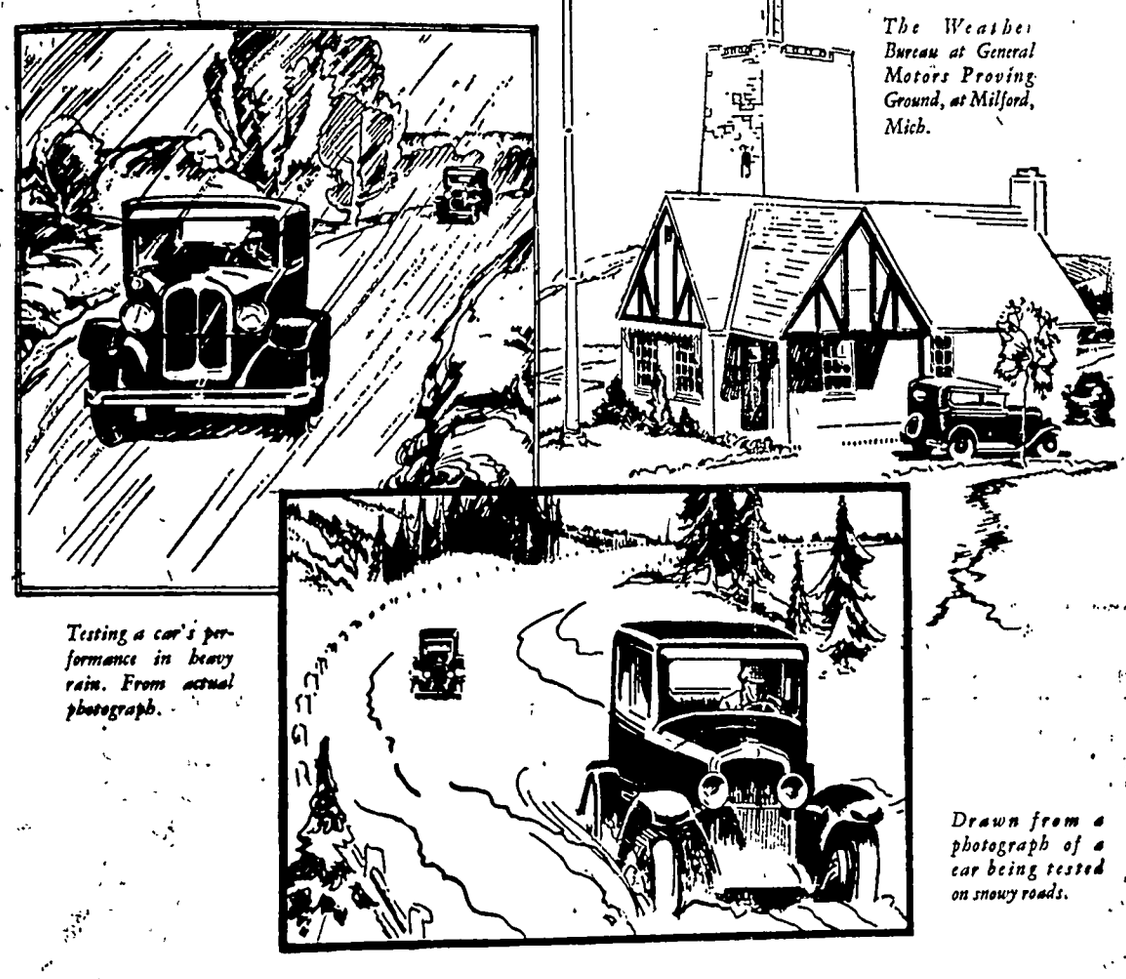
KEROSENE MANTLE LAMP

.....Every home without electricity should have and enjoy this remarkable Aladdin: lights instantly. Burns kerosne without danger, odor, noise, smoke or trouble. Furnishes an abundance of highest quality White Light at the lowest cost. Come in and see this beautiful lamp and other models and see it demonstrated.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

"What! A weather bureau?"



The Weather Bureau at General Motors Proving Ground, at Milford, Mich.

Testing a car's performance in heavy rain. From actual photograph.

Drawn from a photograph of a car being tested on snowy roads.

VISITORS to General Motors' 1268-acre Proving Ground marvel at the sight of a complete weather bureau and ask what it is for.

The answer is that in the testing of cars every possible factor that might affect a car's performance is considered by General Motors' engineers.

So precise are some of the tests that even the difference between a sunny day and a partly cloudy day—or between a north breeze and a south breeze—is considered.

With each day's record of the mechanical tests applied to a car on the roads and hills of the Proving Ground is included a report of the exact weather conditions prevailing. The engineers then can know how weather affects performance, and can have a comparable record so that every car tested is given an equal opportunity to prove itself under exactly the same conditions.

Advance models of all the cars listed below were proved at the Proving Ground before they were introduced to the public. Read about them; then clip and send the coupon.

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET. 7 models. $525—$695. A six in the price range of the four. Smooth, powerful 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Beautiful Fisher Bodies. Also sedan delivery. Light delivery chassis. 1½ tonchassis and 1½ ton chassis with cab, both with four speeds forward.

PONTIAC. 7 models. $745—$895. Now offers "Big six" motoring luxury at low cost. Larger L-head engine; larger Bodies by Fisher. New attractive colors and stylish lines.

OLDSMOBILE. 8 models. $875—$1035. The Fine Car at Low Price. Now offers further refinements, mechanically and in the Fisher Bodies. Also eight optional equipment combinations in Special and De Luxe line.

MARQUETTE. 6 models. $965—$1035. Buick's new companion car, designed and built by Buick. Six cylinders. Fisher Bodies. Its price puts Buick quality and craftsmanship within reach of more families.

OAKLAND. 9 models. $1145—$1375. Oakland All American Six. Distinctively original appearance. Splendid performance. Luxurious appointments. Attractive colors. Bodies by Fisher.

VIKING. 3 models. $1595. General Motors' new "eight" at medium price. 90-degree V-type engine. Striking Bodies by Fisher. Unusual appointments, also optional equipment combinations.

BUICK. 14 models. $1225—$1995. Three new wheelbases, 118-124-132 inches. The greatest Buick of them all. Many new mechanical features. Fisher Bodies with new lines.

LASALLE. 14 models. $2295—$2875. Companion car to Cadillac. Continental lines. Distinctive appearance. 90-degree V-type 8-cylinder engine. Striking color combinations in beautiful Bodies by Fisher.

CADILLAC. 26 models. $3295—$7000. The Standard of the World. Famous efficient 8-cylinder 90-degree V-type engine. Luxurious Bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. Extensive range of color and upholstery combinations.

(All Prices f. o. b. Factories)

ALSO

FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Refrigerator. New silent models with cold-control device. Tu-tone cabinets. Price and model range to suit every family.

DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants—Water Systems. Provide all electrical conveniences and labor-saving devices for the farm.

CLIP THE COUPON

General Motors (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

What goes on behind the scenes in a great automobile industry like General Motors? The inside story is told in a little book with lots of interesting pictures. This book—"The Open Mind"—will be of value to every car buyer. It is free. Send the coupon. Check the particular products you would like to know about.

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Address_____

☐ CHEVROLET ☐ MARQUETTE ☐ BUICK
☐ PONTIAC ☐ OAKLAND ☐ LASALLE
☐ OLDSMOBILE ☐ VIKING ☐ CADILLAC

☐ Frigidaire Automatic Refrigerator ☐ Water Systems
☐ Delco-Light Electric Power and Light Plants

GENERAL MOTORS

TUNE IN—General Motors Family Party, every Monday, 9:30 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) WEAF and 37 associated radio stations.

Another Times Feature

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS NOTES

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lemke and daughters were Des Moines shoppers Saturday.

Ben Reemtsma cried his first sale of the season at the Allie White farm Wednesday.

Miss Jane Dutheridge was an over night guest at the Will Lemke home Thursday.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stokesbary is reported not as well as usual again.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Abele and children visited at the Richard Swalve home west of Garner Sunday.

Frank Ward has been picking corn for Fred Klinge this fall.

Miss Reva Elder was an over night visitor at the Herman Gast home Thursday.

Miss Norma Lenz and pupils put on a Hallowe'en program at District No. 6 Thursday evening. Teh parents of the district were invited.

George White is picking corn for Lew Abele this fall.

Bernice and Bob Tanner enjoyed an oyster dinner at the home of their mother, Mrs. Rose Tanner on Sunday. Miss Bernice was the lucky one at the Carnival and got the oysters Wellemeyer gave away.

Miss Lucille Kropp visited her cousin Mildred Gast Sunday.

Ruth and Herald Abele were dinner guests at the Will Lemke home Sunday.

Miss Fern Stille was an afternoon caller at the Wm. Lemke home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke were hosts to a company of young people Sunday. After enjoying a big dinner the afternoon was spent in visiting. Those present were Mr. Donald Lewis and lady friend, Miss Hoffman, of Fredericka, Mildred and Dorothy Hampel of Garner, Miss Trumbell and Blanche Gimer of Klemme an dWayne Lemke of Mason City.

The young people of the Liberty church enjoyed a Hallowe'en party at the church Thursday evening. A fine time was had by all as usual. Refreshments were served by the committee at a late hour.

Most of the farmers in this community are thru picking corn. Rather early, but the weather has been very favorable this fall for picking.

Another Times Feature

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and children were visiting at the John Bachman home Friday night

Supt. J. R. Baggs was visiting at the different schools in the community Friday.

Miss Lela Bachman spent last Saturday at the home of her brtoher Clarence, and family.

Some from this vicinity attended the minstrel show in Klemme.

The Misses Wava and Bonnie Bachman spent a few nights this week at the Bob Roths home.

Some from here attended the pie social in Liberty school Dist, No. 9 last Thursday night.

Charlie Papousek of Belmond was a caller at the Peter Trampel home Thursday evening.

D. A. Marshall and son, Herbert, assisted with some work at the C. V. Marshall home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helps and daughter, Dorothy, and son Dwight, were business callers at Garner last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and sons Harmen and Clarence, were at the Henry Helps home visiting last Sunday afternoon.

Elmer Trampel was visiting with his cousin Clarence Trampel last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Clarence Bachman and Maxine and Delbert spent Saturday evening at the John Bachman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bachman and daughter Lela were visiting at the Ed. Bachman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helps were supper guests at the C. A. Bachman home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs George Buseman and family and Mr and Mrs. Tom Needham of Mason City visited at the H. Beek home Sunday afternoon.

Dwight Helps is assisting with the corn picking at the Otto Pringnitz farm for a few weeks.

Mrs. D. A. Marshall returned last week Monday from Marshalltown where she had been visiting for some time at the home of her brother Frank Ruth and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamo Beek and son Henry visited at the John Bachman home Sunday evening.

Clyde Marshall and family were visiting at the D. A. Marshall home Sunday.

A farm bureau meeting was held in the Barger school house Friday night which quite a large crowd attended. Light refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Some from this community attended the carnival that was held in the school house in town Friday evening.

Henry Terry is assisting Johnnie Trampel with corn picking.

Gilman Marshall and Milo Billebrandt were callers at the Raph Elder home Monday evening.

Another Times Feature

AVERY TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Fred Albers Jr. is picking corn for E. J. Schneider for a few weeks

Dale Schlei spent Tuesday evening at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Fred Haupt.

Raymond Barz spent Sunday afternoon with his friend, Verner Priebe.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille and Arlene visited at the Grandma Schlawin home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Reverts and family of Ackley visited at the Dick Swalve home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Schaefer and son, Emery, spent Sunday evening at the Dick Swalve home.

John Wessels and Erwin Priebe were Belmond callers Saturday evening.

The Misses Jennie and Anna Albers spent Sunday with Florence and Carrie Swalve at their home.

U. G. Smid visited at the Ben Swalve home Tuesday evening.

Ben Billemeyer is picking corn for Carl Wille for a fe wdays.

HOW'S YOUR SUBSCRIPTION?

You can save us a lot of time by remitting for The Times without waiting to receive a statement. The date following your name at the top of the front page is the date of expiration. Loik it up and know where you stand.—Editor.

TOOK SODA FOR STOMACH FOR 20 YEARS

"For 20 years I took soda for indigestion and stomach gas. Then I tried Adlerika. One bottle brought complete relief."—Jno. B. Hardy.

Adlerika relieves GAS and sour stomach in TEN minutes! Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisons you never knew were there. Don't fool with medicine which cleans only PART of the bowels, but let Adlerika give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! Wilson Drug Store. F-1

A dollar box of stationery, lined envelopes, for 69c at the Times Print Shop. 1tc

We print your letterheads and envelopes on Hammermill Bond Call

See the new Stationery at the Times Print Shop. A special at 69c, with lined envelopes. 1tc

Send in your news items or call us on the phone. We want the news and are glad to have your co-operation. Times Office.

Honey!

NEARLY TWO TONS OF HONEY IN 5 AND 10 LB. PAILS—

EXTRACTED
or in
1 POUND SECTIONS

This is all White Clover Honey.

IT IS PRICED TO SELL!

Albert Swanson

Klemme Iowa

NOTHING SATISFIES--

—like a good square home cooked meal, and that's why we have so many satisfied customers. If you haven't tried our meals yet come in and acquire that satisfied feeling.

You'll find the same satisfaction in all our—

Meals Lunches
Short Orders
Ice Cream Candy Etc.

Meet Your Friends Here—

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

More New Cars--

—are equipped with FIRESTONE Gum-Dipped Tires than any other kind—

Note these low prices on "Firestone"

Oldfield

Tires

SAFETY! ENDURANCE! MILEAGE	
30x3½ - - - -	$5.30
29-4.40 - - -	$6.30
30-4.50 - - -	$7.00

WE CAN QUOTE YOU SPECIAL, LOW PRICES ON TRUCK TIRES AND OTHER CAR SIZES—

Garner Auto Company

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PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

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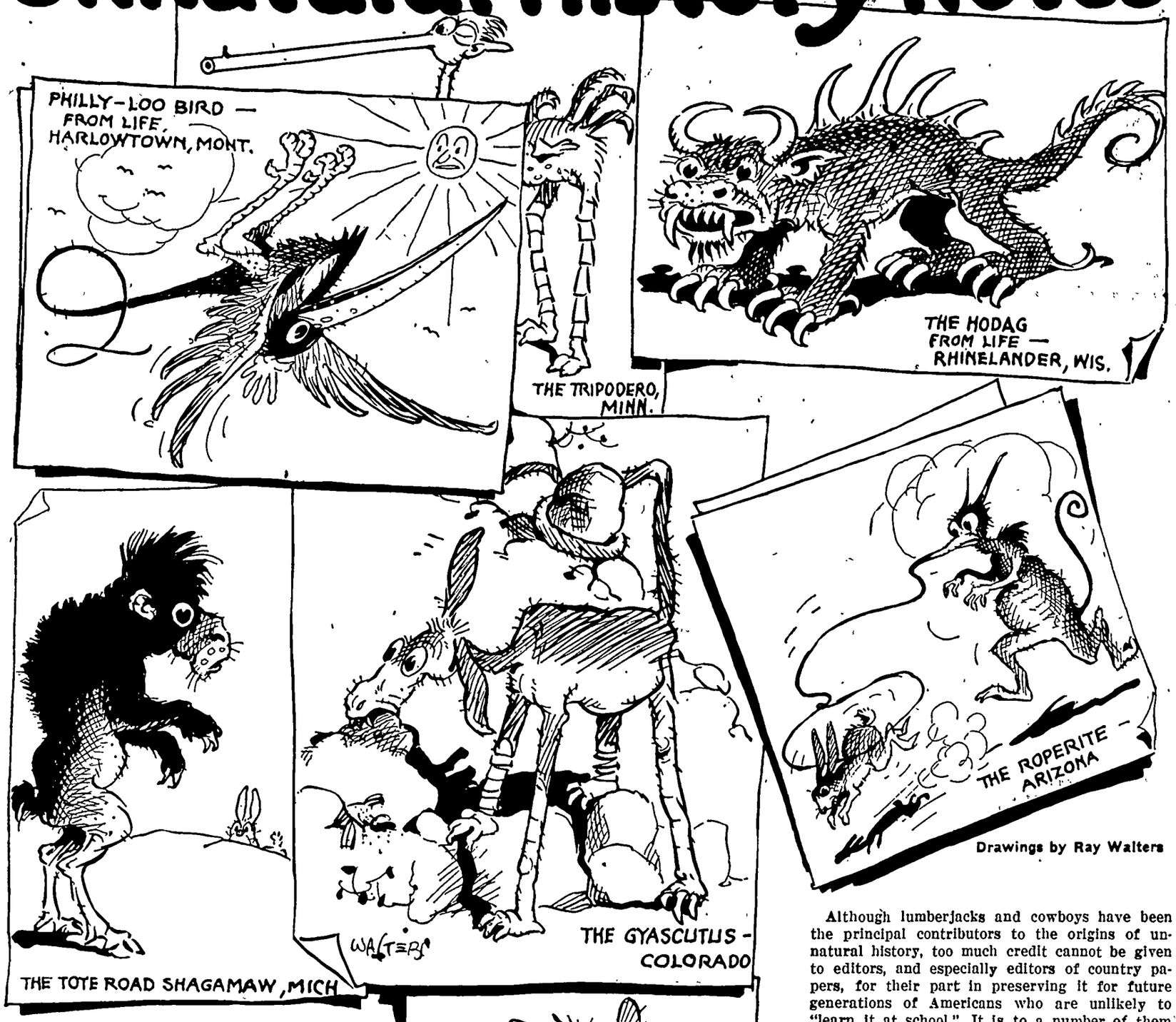
GARNER, IOWA

Jewelry & Optical Goods

Unnatural History Notes


PHILLY-LOO BIRD — FROM LIFE HARLOWTOWN, MONT.
THE TRIPODERO, MINN.
THE HODAG FROM LIFE — RHINELANDER, WIS.
THE TOTE ROAD SHAGAMAW, MICH
WALTERS
THE GYASCUTUS - COLORADO
THE ROPERITE ARIZONA

Drawings by Ray Walters

There's a lot of things you never learn at school,
There's a lot of things that's never taught by rule;
There's an awful lot of knowledge
That you never get at college;
There's a lot of things you never learn at school.
—Old Song, Author Unknown.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IN THE grade schools the children are taking nature study. In high school, they learn zoology and botany. In college they broaden their knowledge of all living things by studying biology. But there is one branch of science which the textbook writers and the teachers have neglected. It is the somewhat-less-than-exact science of unnatural history—the best exemplification of the sentiment expressed in the old song quoted above.

For unnatural history is one of the things "you never learn at school." To become acquainted with its fascinating facts you must go—not to books but to the source of all true knowledge, to people. And there is one class of men who are better fitted than any other to give these facts. They are the simple men who lived close to the soil and whose brief snatches of leisure between long hours of hard work were usually given over to spinning yarns for the amusement of themselves and their fellows. In telling their tall tales they invented mythical characters of heroic proportions who performed prodigious feats and whose every activity was carried out on a vast scale.

Such were the old-time lumberjack and the old-time cowboy, who have given to us Paul Bunyan, the super-lumberjack, and Pecos Bill, the super-cowboy, whom the students of folklore characterize as the best and almost only examples of native American myth heroes. More than that, in telling of the deeds of these legendary heroes, these saga-singers peopled their world with strange creatures, bizarre in appearance and fantastic in habits.

Not only did they invent their yarns for their own pleasure but they often repeated and embroidered them for the express purpose of "stuffing the tenderfoot" or "hazing the pilgrim." So if you would learn the most interesting "facts" in unnatural history, go to a lumberjack or a cowboy and by your unsophisticated manner and naive questions, give him a chance to tell you about some of the strange creatures which he has seen in the course of his career.

If it's a lumberjack you're talking to, the chances are that one of the first animals he will tell you about is the hodag. Although the hodag is now extinct, the one specimen having been captured near Rhinelander, Wis., years ago, all lumberjacks know about the hodag and how it came into being. Once upon a time there was an ox which had led an unusually hard life at the hands of his various drivers up in the north woods of Wisconsin. Among lumberjacks it is believed that the hide of an ox is invulnerable to everything but the profanity of its drivers. When the animal dies, its customary burial ceremony is cremation, and it requires seven years of continuous fire to reduce to ashes all the profanity which has accumulated in its body during its lifetime.

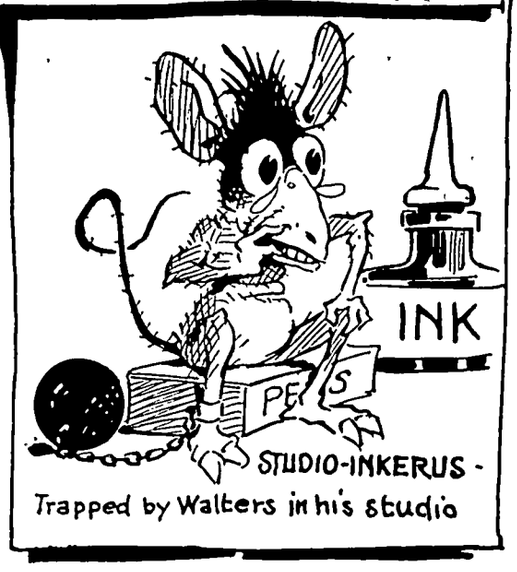
So when this particular ox died, a brush fire was built around its body and kept going for seven years to obliterate all the curses which had been heaped upon it in English, French, Irish, Scandinavian and German while it had toiled in the lumber camps. At the end of the seventh year the fire was allowed to die down but instead of there being left no trace of the ox, out of the heap of ashes, there rose, phoenix-like, a fearsome creature, such as is pictured above, which exhaled an obnoxious odor and the swish of whose tail made the earth tremble.

For some time this monster preyed upon the lumber camps, its favorite food being beef on the hoof. Then, according to "Lake Shore" Kearney of Wausau, Wis., an old-time lumberjack who has written a book on the hodag, E. S. Shepard of Rhinelander, Wis., another old-timer in the north woods, succeeded in capturing it by digging a hidden pit in a trail which the hodag was known to frequent and luring the hodag to it by having a young man of marathon fame and a noted ski jumper lead an ox along this trail with the hodag in hot pursuit. After its capture the hodag was put to death, skinned and mounted. For years it was exhibited in an old barn near Rhinelander and thousands of people journeyed there to view it until the barn burned down and all traces of this creature vanished from the earth. But if you go to Rhinelander today they will sell you picture post cards of the hodag as proof of the fact that it did once exist.

But even though the hodag is extinct, there are other equally interesting creatures still in the north woods, your lumberjack friend will tell you, some of whom make it exceedingly dangerous for a tenderfoot to stray far from the lumber camp by himself. Of course, you may not see them, but that doesn't prove that they are not there. If you find in the woods a set of tracks that puzzle you, they were probably left there by the tote road shagamaw. Its hind legs have the hoofs of a moose and its forelegs the paws of a bear. When it is tired of traveling on one set of legs, it continues on its way on the other, which accounts for the peculiar trail which is so baffling to hunters.

The tote road shagamaw is shy and harmless but look out for the agropelter and the gumberoo! The agropelter has a long body and arms like a spider monkey. It has a perpetual grudge against mankind and it hides in hollow trees, out of which it springs, tears off a huge branch of a tree and cracks the skull of the luckless tenderfoot as he passes by. The gumberoo lives in burned-over forests and is therefore easily avoided. It is larger than a bear and has a round leathery body which nothing can pierce. If a hunter fires at it the bullet rebounds from its tough hide, strikes the marksman and usually kills him. The only thing that can kill it is fire and often during forest fires the lumberjacks hear loud explosions which are gumberoos blowing up in the flames.

All of the foregoing animals are known to lumberjacks of the north woods from Maine to Minnesota. When the lumber industry expanded west, the lumbermen discovered many other interesting creatures which are known both to them and to the cowboys, the scene of whose activities bordered on theirs. For instance there is the roperite which is as large as a small pony and has a long rope-like beak with a slip-noose on the end. With this natural lariat the roperite catches even the swiftest jackrabbit and sometimes ropes a tenderfoot. Then there is the tripodero with two telescopic legs. Its beak is like the muzzle of a gun with a sight on the end. Going through the brush it raises and lowers itself to look for game and, upon seeing some, tilts itself to the right angle, sights along its beak and then lets fly with a pellet of clay, a quantity of these quids being always carried in the left cheek. The tripodero has never been known to miss a shot and as a result the mortality among tenderfeet in some parts of the West is said to be appalling.



Although lumberjacks and cowboys have been the principal contributors to the origins of unnatural history, too much credit cannot be given to editors, and especially editors of country papers, for their part in preserving it for future generations of Americans who are unlikely to "learn it at school." It is to a number of them that the author of this article is indebted for information about two creatures, without a description of which no unnatural history notebook would be complete. One is the gilly-loo or philly-loo bird and from descriptions furnished by R. F. Fuller of the Rhame (N. D.) Review, Larry Flint of the Sharon (Pa.) Herald, "Uncle Jimmy" of the Harlowtown (Mont.) Times, Ben E. Manning of the Riddle (Ore.) South Umpqua News, W. M. Huff of the Claflin (Kan.) Clarion and L. O. Johnson of Livingston, Mont., a fairly accurate idea of the appearance and habits of the philly-loo can be written as follows:

The philly-loo is a comic supplement of the ancient rarustarus, is related to the wild coldshuts and fuzzy-billed sidewinders and in some respects resembles the galliwampus. It has a beak like a stork, one arm to guide itself, and a long lizard tail, which it usually carries in the shape of a Q and which leaves a track like a modern non-skid tire. It is covered with horse feathers and from it is obtained not only horse feathers but colt slaw. Its most distinguishing characteristic is that it flies upside down and if it were not for this fact more would be known about it. For when the hunter shoots the philly-loo it falls up instead of down and therefore but few specimens have been collected. The reason for its flying upside down is that it can thus absorb more violet rays from the blue sky and stave off rheumatism.

The other interesting animal is the gyascutus. Editha L. Watson of the Colorado Graphic, Denver, the daughter of an old-time country newspaper man, has written the following description of this creature:

The gyascutus is about the size of a white-tail deer, has ears like a rabbit, and teeth like a mountain lion. Its coat is brindle, and its eyes are red. It has a long and prehensile tail, which it wraps around rocks when it turns around, for a little extra leverage.

It has telescopic legs, which arrangement enables it to graze around the sides of mountains, the two right or left legs, as the case may be, telescoping to about half the length of the other two. For this reason it can eat either to the right or the left, but has some difficulty in turning around, as it appears that the two hind legs or the two front ones will not telescope at the same time, only one side at a time having this power. Hence the long tail, which it wraps around the rocks, often pulling them out of the ground with the labor of its exertions in turning around.

The gyascutus eats the tan and green lichens which adhere closely to rocks on hills, and in the process, wears little trails around the mountainsides, which many people have noticed.

When disturbed, this animal digs a hole in the ground very rapidly, disappearing almost immediately, so that sight of one is very rare. The holes are often mistaken for prospect holes, but the seeker for ore would be amazed to find a gyascutus upon farther digging.

The gyascutus is seen only after a snake-bite—and the subsequent treatment—by the observer. This causes one to wonder if this animal and the snake are not in some way affiliated. This is a subject which will bear investigation.

Gyascuti, while rare, are not extinct, but have been run into the ground so often that they are almost unknown.

Editors not only have done a good work in the interests of unnatural history by preserving the accumulated data on many of these interesting animals, but they have also contributed to the science of their observations on some of the fauna which are found only around print shops. Go to any print shop and, if you will ask, the editor will be glad to show you some type lice. Then there is the type lout, which is an apprentice type louse, whose job it is around the print shop to eat all punctuation marks which are incorrectly placed and to correct typographical errors. A lout being an awkward fellow, the type lout sometimes makes mistakes himself and that is why you sometimes find your name misspelled in the newspaper. Another interesting animal is the studio-inkerus. It was just by chance that one of these appeared while Artist Walters was making the sketches for this article and he was able to draw the picture of this interesting little fellow—the first time in history that its portrait has ever been made. The studio-inkerus is the reason why the ink bottles and ink wells on the desks of cartoonists and editors are always dry. The studio-inkerus eats nothing and drinks only ink.

FREE 12 of My Famous Simplified Cake, Pastry and Hot Bread Recipes, Inside Every Sack of GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour. Get Full Set at Your Grocer's Today. Betty Crocker

An Example of Simplified Baking

BLITZ TORTE

That Usually "Difficult" Dessert Was Baked By 132 Out Of 135 Women With Perfect Success First Time. Actual Mixing Time 10 Minutes.

WOMEN everywhere are talking of this new, far simpler way in baking—GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour and Special "*Kitchen-tested*" Recipes.

Just to find out how it works, accept FREE 12 famous simplified recipes for unusual cakes, cookies, pastries and hot breads, including that for Blitz Torte, illustrated above.

Get a full set of these remarkable recipes from your grocer today inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour. 928

"Listen in to Betty Crocker, 9:45 to 10:00 A. M. Wednesday and Friday Central Standard Time, Station: WHO."

GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" FLOUR

Conceal scuffs this easy way

A touch or two of the dauber conceals scuffs like magic. Color is restored uniformly to faded shoes. More than 50 long-life shines—50 cents. Colors for black, brown, tan and white shoes—a neutral polish for others.

BARTON'S DYANSHINE SHOE POLISH

YOU CAN BE WELL
From a lifetime experience with the desperately ill, we have collected a series of
LIFE-STORIES OF HEALING
This series, full of amazing healing power, has been bound into an attractive book called "The Way to Health" and will be sent absolutely FREE and without obligation to anyone who writes
WELTMER INSTITUTE, Nevada, Mo. Dept. 22

Health Giving SUNSHINE All Winter Long

Marvelous Climate — Good Hotels — Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. *The wonderful desert resort of the West*

Write Cree & Chaffey
Palm Springs
CALIFORNIA

SAVE 15% OR MORE
On gas for auto. Send 25c coin. Satisfaction or money back. R. FLEMING, EDGEWATER, COLO., RT. 2, B 381.

Learn Aircraft Welding, auto mechanics, electricity, magnetos, radio. Big pay. Big demand. Low rates. Free catalog. Stevinson School, 2008-M Main, Kansas City, Mo.

SPECIAL MODEL A FORD HEATER. Heats like a $30 heater. Low price. Owners, agents, write Brequist, Mfr., Chisago City, Minn.

STOCKMEN ATTENTION: Opportunity to get good land cheap. 1,000 acres of cut-over land in Mo. Ozarks that can be cheaply converted into blue grass pasture. Unexcelled for dairying, poultry and fruits. Good roads, fine springs and streams. Price $6 per acre. Perfect title. Terms. J. W. RIGGS, 84 N. EVERGREEN, MEMPHIS, TENN.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 45--1929.

One who knows nothing about machinery never wanted to.

Family pride is a great aid to decency. Cultivate it.

Backache Bother You?

A Persistent Backache Often Warns of Sluggish Kidneys.

DOES every day find you lame and achy—suffering nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells?

Are kidney excretions too frequent, scanty or burning in passage? These are often signs of sluggish kidneys and should not be neglected.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use *Doan's Pills*. Endorsed the world over. Sold by good dealers everywhere.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

Mrs. L. Dietz, 2015 S Street, Sacramento, Calif., says: "I surely feel grateful to Doan's Pills. Dizzy spells bothered me and I felt tired and nervous. At times I had such a lameness across the back that it was very hard to get around. My kidneys were not acting normally. I started to use Doan's Pills and I am glad I did. Now I enjoy good health."

Doan's Pills

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acidity completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquilized. Once you have tried this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience a new freedom in eating.

This pleasant preparation is just as good for children, too. Use it whenever coated tongue or fetid breath signals need of a sweetener. Physicians will tell you that every spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Get the genuine, the name Phillips is important. Imitations do not act the same!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Those who have been used as stepping stones by the great are generally proud of it.

Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks

K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains **no deadly poison.** K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Connable process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.

Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee. Insist upon K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All druggists, 75c. Largesize (four times as much) $2.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

K-R-O KILLS-RATS-ONLY

Is life a journey to some, a treadmill to others?

Cold in Head, Chest or Throat?

RUB Musterole well into your chest and throat — almost instantly you feel easier. Repeat the Musterole-rub ***once an hour for five hours . . .*** what a glorious relief!

Those good old-fashioned cold remedies—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor—are mixed with other valuable ingredients in Musterole.

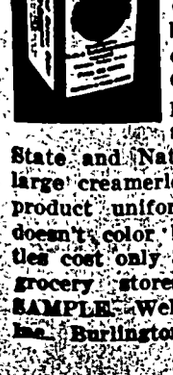
It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Keep Musterole handy—jars, tubes. All druggists.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

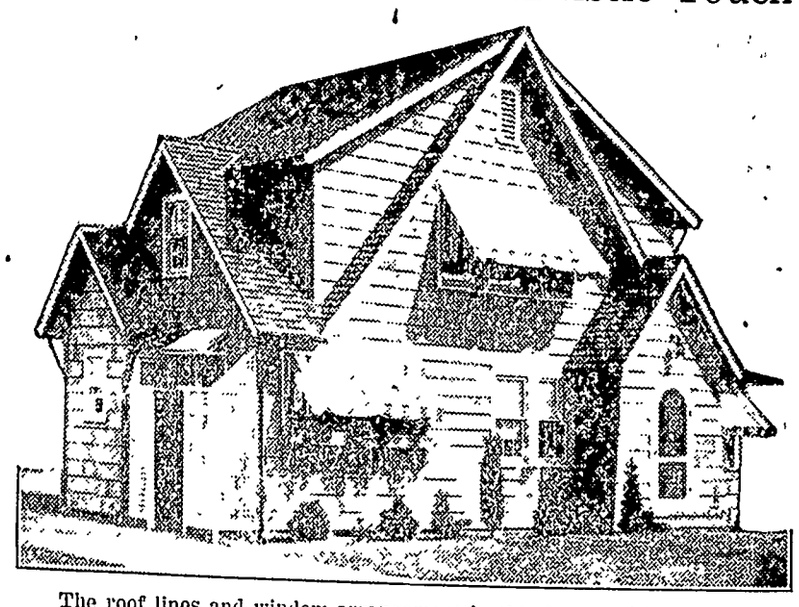
Make More Money This Easy Way

A Few Cents Invested in "Dandelion Butter Color" Will Put Dollars in Your Pocket.



Top prices for your butter are possible the year 'round with the help of "Dandelion Butter Color." Put in just a half-teaspoonful for each gallon of cream before churning and out comes butter of that Golden June Shade. It's purely vegetable, wholesome and meets all State and National Food Laws. All large creameries use it to keep their product uniform. It's tasteless and doesn't color buttermilk. Large bottles cost only 35 cents at all drug or grocery stores. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Wells and Richardson Co., Inc. Burlington, Vermont.

Unusual Roof Lines and Window Arrangement Give Artistic Touch



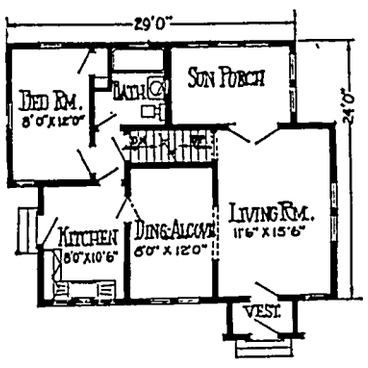
The roof lines and window arrangement in this house with the numerous gables give it a very unusual and attractive exterior appearance. The dimensions are 24 feet by 29 feet. There are six rooms and a good-sized sun porch. One bedroom on the ground floor is a convenience.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply

There is a fascination about a shingled home. Shingles used on outside walls of a modern house are a silvered gray, which is an imitation of the stained shingles of New England seacoast towns. The silver effect comes from the action of the salt sea air on the unpainted wood and gives it a most pleasing and artistic effect.

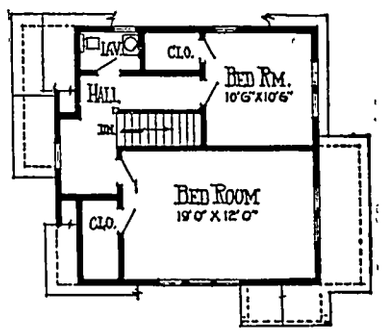
The beauty of New England homes now can be had anywhere in the country through the use of these treated shingles for exterior walls. A fine example of a home of this type is shown in the accompanying design. Here is a house 24 feet deep by 29 feet wide, containing six good-sized rooms and an unusual large sun parlor at the back of the house connected with a large living room. The unusual roof lines and window arrangement in this home building design



First Floor Plan.

with the numerous gables give it a very unusual and attractive exterior appearance. The house is, in reality, a story-and-a-half but the steep pitched roof lines and the many gables give it the appearance of a full two-story building.

The room arrangement of this home and the sizes of each room are shown on the floor plans accompanying the exterior view. It will be noted that the arrangement on the first floor is unusual as the living room, dining room and kitchen are arranged along the front of the house, while at the back is a bedroom, bath and a large sun porch. The gabled roof entrance vestibule leads directly into the living room which occupies that end of the



Second Floor Plan.

house. This room is 11 feet 6 inches by 15 feet 6 inches long and is connected with the sun porch at the back by double french doors. At the left and at the front of the building is the dining room or dining alcove, as the architect has designated it. This room is connected with the living room by doubled case opening. This room is 8 feet by 12 feet, which is not a large dining room but of sufficient size to accommodate a family that can live comfortable in this house.

Stairs to the second floor run out of the end of the living room and lead to a large hall on the second floor. Here are two bedrooms. The one at the front of the house is unusually large being 12 feet by 19 feet and is made possible by the pitch of the roof. It has at the front a series of three windows and at the side two more windows, which make it a very attractive room. The other bedroom is at the rear corner and is rather small being only 10 feet 6 inches square.

This building design will appeal to prospective home builders who want a home suitable for a corner site. It will be seen by the illustration that this home fits nicely into a surrounding of lawn, shrubs and trees.

Woman Converts Old House Into Modern Home

How an old house can be modernized through the laying of oak floors, remodeling of the roof and other improvements, was strikingly demonstrated by Mrs. Charles Treas, of Aberdeen, Miss.

Mr. Treas was obliged to take the house, built 80 years ago, in payment of a debt. He did not think much of the place, but his wife saw possibilities in it. He turned it over to her.

"She ripped off the roof and replaced it with a new one," said Mr. Treas. "She tore away the old porch and built on a new one. She bathed the entire place with fresh paint. She placed a fence around it. She added to and rejuvenated the outbuildings. She used much concrete and finished off the outside appearance with much shrubbery.

"Then she went inside. There she laid new oak floors throughout, redecorated the walls and added touches of enamel work where needed. She built a new stairway, added an extra bathroom, a sleeping porch and a sun room. New windows relegated the old to the junk heap and new wiring and fixtures graced the spots where the old had died a natural death from old age."

When the house was completed Mr. and Mrs. Treas gave up their apartment and moved into it. It is one of the most attractive homes in Aberdeen.

Painting Shelves Makes Them Clean and Lasting

In order to last, shelves should be protected with paint or varnish on the bottom as well as on the top and sides. Decay is no respector of surfaces, and will attack and wear away one side as well as another. Therefore it is best to paint or varnish the entire shelf as soon as it is put up.

Concerning Walls

Of the many types of walls, each has advantages as to cost, durability, decoration, insulation, application, etc. Which will give you the best average for the job you have in mind?

Most of Walnut Used Today Is Grown in U. S.

Following close upon the heels of tobacco and corn, one of the first exports from colonial America was of considerable quantities of American walnut.

The English cabinet makers of the Seventeenth century, ever alert for new materials, soon learned from visitors to America of the beauties of American walnut as distinguished from European species. So, at their request, a returning visitor first imported into England some American walnut in the year 1629.

Since that time exports of American walnut continually expanded until 1913, when about 90 per cent of the American walnut produced was shipped abroad. During the World war the use of American walnut was regulated by the government, which required many millions of board feet for the manufacture of gunstocks and airplane propellers. Since the war a tremendous demand for American walnut was developed in the United States and in Canada. At the same time exports have increased until in 1928 nearly 15,000,000 feet of semimanufactured walnut lumber was shipped abroad. Of this a large percentage still goes to England, though since the war Germany has been an increasingly large user. The wood is used by many of Europe's most noted cabinet makers.

Water Drains of Lead Made Thing of Beauty

In houses of the English Tudor style, leader heads of elegant patterns are often cast in lead. Sometimes architects specify pressed copper, washed with lead. These practical water drains, frankly exposed, are made things of great beauty.

Light Woodwork Takes Antique Finish Well

An antique finish on woodwork may be used over any color which is not too dark. While raw umber is the most popular for the glaze, any one of a great variety of colors may be used for this purpose. A darker shade of the base color is always a good choice.

POULTRY

WINTER QUARTERS NEED RIGHT CARE

Great Drawback Is Keeping Fowls Free of Vermin.

More interest among poultry raisers and "small flock" owners centers around the fall and winter season than at any other time of the year. Many flocks of chickens are ruined by lack of knowledge in caring for their winter quarters, picking out the right fowls and keeping them in shape for the long winter season to follow.

One of the greatest drawbacks of the small raiser is keeping their birds free from vermin, lice and different parasites which infest the chicken quarters. The owner is besieged with different kinds of literature on this subject, some too expensive to try and others not practical for their use. In order to raise chickens profitably one must have "building" material that will not use up all the income received. In the feeding line your feed man can, in most cases, sell you feed of the right kind at the right price. In the disinfectant line everybody has a different method and generally too expensive for the average small raiser. In this line perhaps the best is none too high, but several have been tried and proved successful.

Take a full handful of tobacco stems and soak in luke warm water for one hour, drain and use the water—adding one-half pint of kerosene and one gallon of water. Spray just before chickens go to roost. If tobacco stems are not obtainable, use smoking tobacco, a small package the same way. If too bothersome to soak tobacco get nicotine at the drug store or nursery and use two teaspoonfuls to the same proportions as tobacco.

To be sure you are getting results, place a sheet of paper on the dropping board after spraying and if the chickens have vermin you will see them drop off onto the paper.

Hens Are Tempted by Eggs Broken in Nest

One of the most common vices is egg eating, of which most poultry keepers have had some experience.

Although the habit may be formed at any period of the year there is no doubt that a large number of the outbreaks are recorded during the summer.

This is partly due to the fact that large numbers of eggs are produced, and many of them are deposited in nests devoid of litter, thus creating a tendency for the eggs to become damaged.

The habit is often the result of a broken one being left in the nest or on the manure board, to be devoured by some bird later.

Very few, if any, hens can resist the temptation, and the habit quickly spreads from one to another, developing into an epidemic which frequently proves costly for the owners. Unless the nests are kept well covered with soft material the shells are certain to get damaged. Later on other hens frequent the nests, and broken eggs follow.

Poultry Hints

Cleanliness is the best preventive of poultry diseases.

* * *

Old hens are the most common spreaders of poultry tuberculosis.

* * *

Canker is a sore throat similar to diphtheria. Remove a sick hen at once.

* * *

Generally speaking, the hens with white shanks, big red combs, and old, dirty, and ragged plumage are the ones to keep, according to the specialist.

* * *

If eggs are found in stolen nests, in the litter or otherwise, so that their condition is not absolutely known, candle such eggs before taking them to market.

* * *

A hen that is laying will have a big, red, waxy comb, but as soon as she quits, the comb will begin to shrivel.

* * *

New corn can be fed in the ear if the birds are started on it gradually, with the amount increased from day to day.

* * *

Muslin curtains, if used in ventilating poultry houses, should be clean and in good condition. The old muslin area which is clogged with dust is not an effective medium for the diffusion of the air.

* * *

In addition to mash and scratch grain hens should have free access to grit, oyster shell and water. Green feed such as cabbage or mangles is also helpful.

* * *

For winter feeding yellow corn is superior to white. The yellow types are rich in vitamine A, which is necessary to keep the birds in good health and particularly to prevent eye trouble. This vitamine is also found in green feeds, but little of it in white corn, wheat, oats, buckwheat, barley and other common feeds.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin BAYER Genuine

To Identify *Genuine* Aspirin

THE increasing use of Bayer Aspirin every year is proof that it has no ill effects. It is the accepted antidote for pain. It always helps; it never harms. Quick relief when you've a headache, or cold; or are suffering from neuralgia or neuritis. Rheumatic pains yield, too, if you'll only give these tablets a chance. But you want genuine Aspirin, so look for the Bayer Cross on every tablet. The box always bears the name Bayer and the word "genuine" printed in red. Proven directions inside.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

BAYER

Where Politics Count

A notary public who had served in such capacity in his home town for the last 32 consecutive years recently filed with the judge of the circuit court an application for reappointment.

Turning to the court deputy, the judge asked if she knew whether Mr. A's character was such that the application should be granted, to which the deputy seriously replied: "I don't know; I'm not sure I know his politics."

Cause and Effect

"I'm certain there's something wrong with this loudspeaker. I've had bad reception all the week."

"Have you, dear? That reminds me. I saw baby toddling round filling that trumpet thing with pieces of coal, the darling!"—Passing Show.

Cole's Carbolisalve Quickly Relieves and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 30c and 60c. Ask your druggist, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill., for a package.—Advertisement.

Where Convicts Read

Eight hundred convicts in the Minnesota reformatory at St. Cloud withdrew 110,000 books from the prison library last year.

Vanity is the only intellectual enjoyment of some women.

UGLY PIMPLES?

Nature's warning—help nature clear your complexion and paint red roses in your pale, sallow cheeks. Truly wonderful results follow thorough colon cleansing. Take NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—to regulate and strengthen your eliminative organs. Watch the transformation. Try NR instead of mere laxatives. Mild, safe, purely vegetable—at druggists, only 25c. FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

SHOE BOIL, CAPPED HOCK

or bursitis are easily and quickly removed without knife or firing iron. Absorbine reduces them permanently and leaves no blemishes. Will not blister or remove the hair. Horse worked during treatment. At druggists or $2.50 postpaid. Horse book 6-S free.

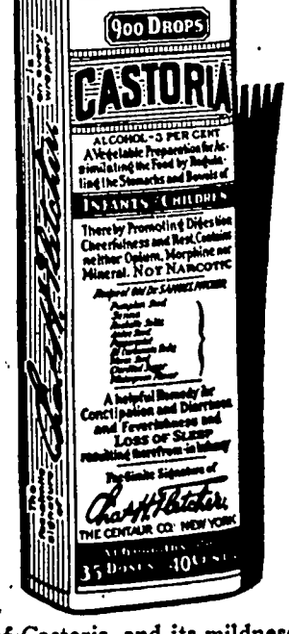
Surprised user writes: "Horse had largest shoe boil I ever saw. Now all gone. I would not have thought that Absorbine could take it away so completely."

ABSORBINE TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

My sun sets to rise again.

***If Baby has* COLIC**



A cry in the night may be the first warning that Baby has colic. No cause for alarm if Castoria is handy! This pure vegetable preparation brings quick comfort, and can never do the slightest harm. Always keep a bottle in the house. It is the safe and sensible thing when children are ailing. Whether it's the stomach, or the little bowels; colic or constipation; or diarrhea. When tiny tongues are coated, or the breath is bad. Whenever there's need of gentle regulation. Children love the taste of Castoria, and its mildness makes it suitable for the tiniest infant, and for frequent use.

And a more liberal dose of Castoria is always better for growing children than some needlessly strong medicine meant only for adult use. Genuine Castoria always has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Prescribed by doctors!

Goes to Hospital to Learn Beauty Aid

Doctor laughed when asked "What cleared my skin?"

"THE first time I heard of it," writes Mrs. E. Whitney of 35 Parker Street, Bangor, Maine, "was when I was at the Hospital. I was very nervous and run down and after my baby daughter was born the doctor began giving me something. In about ten days I felt like a new person. Before then, I was miserable. My skin was in very bad condition and I could not understand what made it clear up so quickly.

"Before I left I asked the House Doctor what kind of medicine it was that cleared up my skin and made me feel so much better. He said 'My dear girl, didn't you ever hear of Nujol? Hospitals aren't the only place where you can get it! You can buy it most everywhere!'

"I have been using Nujol ever since, and I think it is wonderful."

That's the great thing about Nujol. Not a medicine, contains no drugs, can't possibly hurt you, forms no habit—and if you are like most other people its simple natural way of bodily lubrication will do wonders for you, too.

You see, all of us have an excess of body poisons that make our skins sallow, only able to work at half or quarter our real ability. When Nujol absorbs these poisons and carries them off easily, normally, naturally, we just feel like a million dollars.

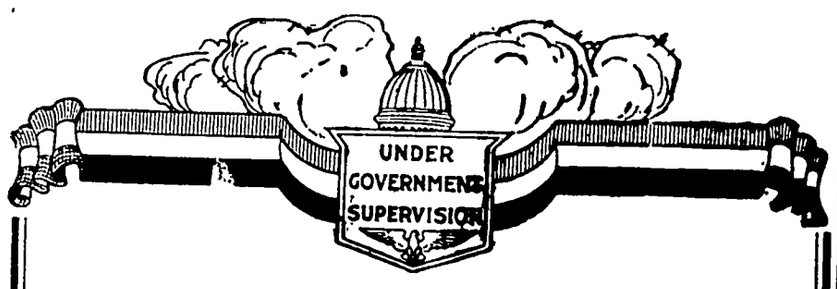
Try Nujol for two weeks, and see what happens. It costs only as much as a ticket to a good movie, and it will mean so much to you. In sealed packages at any drug store. Start feeling fine, this very day!

Order Your

Christmas Cards

today--

Times Print Shop



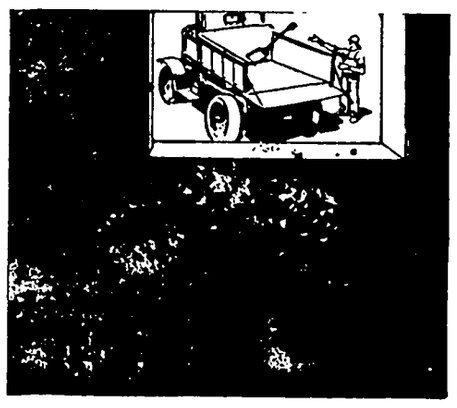
In Honor of Our Brave Boys

Both Living and Dead

Again it is Armistice Day and we stop to honor in a fitting manner those braeve lads who gave their all that we might enjoy freedom. It is but fitting that each and every one bow his head in reverent prayer . . . a token that we do remember them and what they gave us.

It being a Legal Holiday we will not be open for business.

First National Bank



We'll Make It Hot For You!

Let us supply you with a coal for your purpose that will please you in quality and price.

For lots of heat, with but few ashes and practically free from soot, werecommend:

BONNIE BLUE—
BLUE DIAMOND
ROYAL BLUE
SEMI-ANTHRACITE

Maplesota Flour —— International Feeds

We always carry a full line of MAPLESOTA FLOUR and all kinds of INTERNATIONAL Mill Feeds. Try our International Special Egg Mash for your Poultry.

Our grinder runs every day—bring in your grain—we do the rest.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Yourself and Your Neighbors

--Items of Personal Mention--

C. G. Waterman was at Garner Tuesday for dental work.

Mrs. Paul Grange was at Garner on business Wednesday morning.

Agrico Fertilizers Double A Quality. North Iowa Grain Co. tfc

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. White were at Mason City on business Saturday.

Emil Kraus and family were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newberger visited with friends at Belmond last Sunday.

Mrs. Harland Trees and son, of Ventura, visited with her mother, Mrs. Church, and family Saturday.

Henry Joet spent a few days last week at Sac City and other towns in that vicinity visiting old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pavey and children returned Sunday from their visit at Mt. Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kudje and children were at Britt Sunday evening for supper.

Dr. and Mrs. Missman returned Tuesday from a couple of days visit in Chicago.

Agrico Fertilizers Double A Quality. North Iowa Grain Co. tfc

The Juniors took in $101.50 at their carnival Friday evening. This was a record breaker.

Donald Turgasen came home Friday from Mason City to get in on the pheasant hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lemke, Meta and Irene and Carl Bohn were Des Moines visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Art Kudje and Miss Gertrude Johnson were Belmond visitors Tuesday afternoon.

F. A. Arnold, and I. C. Hastings of Garner, were at Des Moines on business Friday.

The Royal Neighbors will meet Friday to have a farewell party for Mrs. A. R. White.

Mr. and Mrs. John Day entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and Mabel to a pheasant dinner Sunday evening.

Miss Elvira Stille, who teaches at Alexander this year, spent last Wednesday and Thursday visiting with a friend at Woden.

Miss Christine Callison of Stilson was in Klemme this morning. Miss Callion was county recorder a few years ago.

LET ME SAVE YOU MONEY ON your Auto Insurance, also Life and Property. Phone or send card—Henry Ward, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Mr. and Mrs. Ing. Lauritsen, of Sheboygan, Wis., came yesterday to visit Klemme relatives and old friends and to look after business.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller and baby, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mueller of Mason City, visited the Grotto at West Bend Sunday.

Wm. Breitske, high school coach, spent the week end visiting at his home in Waterloo. His sister drove up here to get him.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr drove to Des Moines Saturday evening to spend Sunday visiting with the Elmer Fuller family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wenig and son returned Monday from their visit with her folks in Nebraska. They will visit here a short time before returning to Sheboygan.

A. R. White held the first public sale of the season at his farm near Klemme yesterday. From all reports we gather that he had a very good sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeidler, parents of Echard, left Monday for Schenectady, N. Y. Mr. Barr, depot agent says this was the biggest ticket sale he has made for several months.

Charles and Willis Busch of Mason City came last Friday to attend the Junior Carnival and to visit at the home of their grandmother, Mrs Ernest Schuldt over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nissen, of Sioux City, accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. Lake, came Saturday evening for a week end visit at the J. N. Day home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke entertained for dinner Sunday, Mr. Lewis and Miss Hoffman of Fredericka; Miss Trumbell of Klemme, and Mr. Wayne Lemke of Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus returned Sunday evening from Swea City where they had visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell since last Wednesday.

"Spider" Nissen of Rockwell City came Friday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Harry Smith. Mr. Nissen took part in the Junior Carnival by putting on a clog dance. "Spider" is connected with the newspaper at Rockwell City.

NOTICE

I wish to announce that I will again devote all of my time to the practice of medicine, and am prepared to make calls at any time, or will be at my office for consultation. DR. GEO. ZINN, M. D.

Miss Edna Schlichting, of near Mason City, who has been visiting with her aunt and uncle, Lydia and Willie Bock, returned home Sunday, Lydia and Willie took her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fritzel entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gifford and daughter, Fern, Mr. and Mrs. Allie White and son, Albert, Geraldine Smid and Fred Hoppe to an oyster supper Monday evening.

Mr. Donald Lewis and his lady friend, Miss Hoffman, of Fredericksburg came Friday evening to attend the Junior Carnival and to visit with Klemme friends over the week end.

Mr. Donald Lewis, Miss Hoffman, Miss Wilma Trumbell, Clarence Lemke and Dorance Day drove to Mason City Saturday evening to get Wayne Lemke who spent Sunday in Klemme.

Miss McGinnis enjoyed a week end visit from her brother, Glenn, of Ames, who came up to enjoy the pheasant hunting. Claire West, a Klemme student at Ames, likewise came home to do a little hunting.

The Central States Electric Company on November first paid its regular quarterly cash dividend of $1.50 per share on its common stock and an additional five per cent stock dividend. The holders of the common stock have received cash dividends on their stock at an average rate of six per cent since the company was organized and have received special stock dividends during the past three years agregating twenty five per cent of their holdings. 1tc

Floating Debts should be paid
In Current Coin—

Growing Pigs

need feed that will supply the various requirements of their developing bodies.

Long experiment has produced MOR-GAIN PIG MEAL, a balanced feed composed of selected ingredients.

Shorts — Bran — Tankage

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Dr. E. H. Phillips

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

General Practice
——Acute and Chronic Diseases and Obstetrics——

Special attention to foot ailments and the injection treatment of varicose veins and hemmorroids.

Phone 149 Masonic Bldg. Garner, Iowa

ATWATER KENT

RADIO

SCREEN-GRID

We are happy to announce today a reduction of $27 in the price of Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio.

This is Atwater Kent's way of joining with the leaders of other great industries to stabilize the public's dollar for the prosperity of the country.

Hundrds of thousands of people want Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio right now. By these price reductions we are putting the finest radio set within the reach of everyone—just when most purchasers of radio are ready to do their buying.

This company owns outright its business and its manufacturing plant. It has done business on its own capital for for twenty-seven increasing profitable years and has never borrowed a dollar. Today it is in the strongest position it has ever had.

For the past seven months we have been making the Screen-Grid Radio in the largest and most efficient radio factory in the world.

Concentrating on one job—the production of the finest radio that can be built—enables the Atwater Kent Co. again to share with the public the savings of our large scale operation.

These price reductions mean the greatest value ever offered in Atwater Kent Radio. A. Atwater Kent.

Atwater Kent Screen Grid Receiver And Electro-Dynamic Spaker, in Cabinets, now $109 and up, less tubes

Prouty Electric Shop

Phone 39 Garner, Iowa

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 34.—Number 24. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1929 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

DINGS AT SCHOOL THE PAST WEEK

REE ONE ACT PLAYS TO BE GIVEN TUESDAY NIGHT

yers From Clear Lake, Belmond And Klemme In Casts

Clear Lake, Belmond And Klemme High Schools are cooperating in program of one-act plays and on esday evening of next week the ree schools will each stage their e-act play in our own gymnasium. later dates our players will stage eir one-act play at each Clear ke and Belmond. Each school ill receive all of the door receipts its town. Very naturally we de- re that Klemme shall have a re- rd breaking crowd and that we ay the first night set a mark for e other towns to emulate from e standpoint of attendance. We ould be proud to excell, if possible ch of the other two towns and be- ere we may do it judging from the upport hitherto received on such ccasions.

Admission here has been placed t 25 and 35 cents with a charge of 0 cents for reserved seats. These ill go on sale at Mr. Wilson's drug tore on Saturday afternoon of this eek at 1:00 o'clock. Our girls lee club will sing between acts at he program here. Our school will resent "Memory Rose," Clear Lake The Trysting Place," and Belmond, "Tea Leaves."

First Game Thanksgiving Eve

Goodell sent us word that owing to the vacation there for corn husking their basket ball players were not yet in condition for the game here on Friday night. Consequently our first game will be played at Alexander just before Thanksgiving, Wednesday evening, Nov. 27.

Faculty Dines At Barz Home

Our faculty were invited to the Albert Barz home on Wednesday evening of this week. A fine six o'clock dinner was prepared for them and all ate with a relish. We appreciate this expression of good will shown our instructors by these splendid parents.

This Is Educational Week

As this is educational week quite a few guests were observed at our school becoming better acquainted with the work done here. We are not able to report all of them but remember especially, Mrs. John Tanner and Mrs. Bridges who visited several classes in high school on Wednesday forenoon. It i not only during educational week that parents and friends of our school are welcome but they may come any time they choose. We are anxious to have them visit their own children's classes when ever they wish.

Teachers Meet Well Attended

A very fine program was prepared for the teachers of the state at Des Moines last week end. Among many invited to address us there were Pres. Glenn Frank of Wisconsin University; Dr. Sadler, M. D. of Chicago and Commissioner of Education for the U. S. Government; Mr. Cooper. The attendance was the largest of any such meeting ever held. One of the oustanding events was the concert given on Friday evening by approximately 300 high school boys and girls of Iowa directed by Jacob A. Evanson of Flint, Michigan, who is considered one of the best directors in America today. This was followed by a concert by two celebrated artists from New York City, Arthur Hacket a famous tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Co., and Nine Morgana, a coloratura soprano of the same opera. For those who appreciate good singing it was all a rare treat. Sectional meetings were held for all classes of teachers from kindergarten to college and university. We belive all who came for a serious purpose found there something worth while and returned home better equipped for his or her job.

P. T. A. Program November 26

Mr. Wellemeyer, president of our local P. T. A., has appointed his committees and we understand our next P. T. A. program will be given on Tuesday evening, November 26. The program may be observed in these columns next week.

We again invite everyone to the splendid program of one-act plays to be given next Tuesday evening.

WELLEMEYER NAMES P. T. A. COMMITTEES FOR YEAR

They Will Appoint Other Committees For Each P. T. A. Meeting

Arthur Wellemeyer, president of the local Parent-Teacher Association has named the following committees to act for the coming school year:

Program: Mrs. J. E. Stille, Wilma Trumbell, Albert Barz.
Membership: Mrs. Clara Schaeffer, Mrs. Martha Bredbenner.
Refreshments: Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Mrs. Emil Krause, Mrs. Geo. Stokesbary.
Games: Mr Wm. Brietske, Miss Ford and Mrs. Ralph Ludeke.

Refreshment Committees

The Refreshments Committee met and have named their committees for the following months:

NOVEMBER

Mrs. A. G. Koerner, Chm., Mrs. M. O. Barr, Mrs Hans Hanson, Miss L. McGinnis.

DECEMBER

Mrs. A. Wellemeyer, Chm., Mrs. Tanner, Mrs. Bredbenner, Miss Wilma Trumbell.

JANUARY

Mrs. A. D. Gimer, Chm., Mrs. C. J. Wille, Mrs. J E Stille, Miss Ford.

FEBRUARY

Mrs. P. M. Wilson, Chm., Mrs. Ralph Elder, Mrs. George Buseman and Miss Siemsen.

MARCH

Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn, Chm., Mrs. Gilbert Schaeffer, Mrs. Henry Jost, Miss Bremer.

APRIL

Mrs. C. G. Waterman, Chm., Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mrs. H. E Whyte, Miss Coryle.

MAY

Mrs. Will Kirkwood, Chm., Mrs. Karl Krause, Mrs. Art Kudje, Mrs. Otto Pringnitz.

RESERVE LIST

Mrs. Herman Gast, Mrs. W. Johnson, Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch, Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn, Mrs. Herman Baack, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. George Stokesbary, Mrs. Emil Krause.

The Chairman and her committee are responsible for the meeting as listed. In case a member of the committee named cannot serve the Chairman, Mrs. Jorgenson should be called and a lady from the Reserve List will be substituted.

Each Chairman should also keep a list of the members solicited so that the list can be checked for future use.

The folowing ladies served at the October meeting, which was also a reception for the teachers: Mrs. L. Schroeder, Mrs. Henry Barz, Mrs. Albert Barz, Mrs. John Bock, Mrs. Fred Kothenbeutal, Ms. P. W. Johnson, Mrs. Otto Lemke, Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson.

Please clip this list for future reference.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. English service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday school.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday, the Young Peoples Bible Class meets.
8:00 p. m. Saturday, the Junior Choir meets.

HARRY BUSS TO HAVE SALE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Harry Buss this week announces in the Times with a half page adv his farm sale which he will hold next Wednesday, November 20th.

Harry has a lot of mighty good stuff to offer. He lists eight head of horses, and they are good, young stock; fifteen head of cattle which includes six fresh milk cows. He offers a complete line of machinery. This machinery is much better than ordinarily found on a sale. Harry has only been farming four years, and he purchased the machinery new and has taken good care of it.

A free hot lunch will be served at 11:30 o'clock and Auctioneer B. A. Reemtsma will start the selling at noon, promptly.

Turn to another page and look over the sale bill.

BASKET AND PIE SOCIAL

—on Friday, November 22 at District No. 2, Twin Lake Township.

Ladies please bring baskets or pies.

Bernice Tanner, Teacher.
Director, Herman Nuehring. 1tc

VETERINARIANS MET HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

DR. AND MRS. ANDERSON ENTERTAIN 40 AT SESSION

Bi-Monthly Sessions Upper Iowa Veterinary Association Meets

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Anderson were hosts Friday evening, Nov. 8 to the members of the Upper Iowa Veterinary Association and their wives.

At 6:30 o clock a three course dinner was served in the school auditorium by the Domestic Science teacher, Miss McGinnis and her class of girls.

The tables were prettily decorated, the color scheme being yellow and green. The Association commended Miss McGinnis and her girls for the excellent meal served and the manner in which her class served it.

The guests were then entertained by a one-act play and musical numbers furnished by the high school students, which were greatly enjoyed.

Ladies Entertained At Home

Mrs. Anderson opened her home to the ladies where a short business meeting was held, followed by bridge and viiting.

The men remained at the school auditorium, and aside from the general discussions, Dr. S. H. McNutt of Ames presented an article on the differential diagnosis of certain diseases of poultry with special reference to Infectious Bronchitis.

A report on the special conference on Bangs disease and Undulent Fever was also delivered by Dr. McNutt. A finding of this conference was that Undulent Fever cases in humans when traced to their source wree in practically all cases caused by infections from swine and rarely from milk of cows as has been commonly believed.

Several county agents from adjacent counties were present and offered some very constructive suggestions. All voiced their appreciation for the invitation extended to them.

Meetings like these are held bimonthly thru-out the district, but a number of veterinarians present remarked that the meeting here was the outstanding meeting thus far held.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

Morning worship in Klemme at 10:00 o'clock.
Sunday school, Klemme at 11:00.
Sunday school, Liberty, 10:15.
Morning worship, Liberty, 11:15.
Evening worship, Klemme, 8:00.
Epworth League, 7:15.

All services next Sunday will be according to the regular schedule, except that we will have a special service Sunday evening when six of our young people will speak at the regular preaching hour on topics bearing on the observance of Better Education Week. Do not fail to come to this service.

REEMTSMT HAS MANY FARM SALES LISTED

B. A. Reemtsma, local auctioneer has a large number of farm sales booked for the season. The sales listed for the coming two weeks are as follows:

November 18—H. E. Early, 5½ miles south and 1 mile east of Ventura.
November 20—Harry Buss, 1 mile south and 3½ miles east of Klemme.
November 21—M. D. Dodd, 3 miles north of Swaledale.
November 26—John Jendriche, ¼ mile east of Swaledale.

Julius Priebe Buys Home In Town

Ing. Lauritsen of Sheboygan, Wis. was in Klemme last week and closed a deal with Julius Priebe who purchased the Lauritsen residence in south-east Klemme, which for the past few years has been occupied by the E. F. Jacobs family.

AVERY AMBITIOUS ARISTOCRAT 4-H CLUB HAS MEETING

The Avery Ambitious Aristocrats, 4-H Club, met at the home of Barbara Gealow, Saturday, November 9th, near Goodell. The program follows:

Song, "How Do You Do" all of Club.
Roll Call, with vegetables I have stored.
Minutes of previous meeting.
The duties of a reporter.
Vote on reporter.
Number of jars canned by each girl to be displayed at next meeting and award presented.
Song, "I Know a Little Pussy," by all the girls.
Kind of shoes we should wear, by Jane Dutheridge.
Exercises to stengthen the feet, by Gertie Trampel.
Song, "John Brown's Baby", all girls.
Refreshments served.

Everyone reported that they had a nice time. The club girls had a handkerchief shower on the leader and she received many beautiful handkerchiefs.

Eva Stokesbary composed and recited the following:

"LEADER DEAR"
(Parody, "Barefoot Boy.")

Blessings on the leader dear
Always here and full of cheer.
With thy thots where baby croons
And thy merry 4-H tunes.
With thy red lips, redder grown
Kissed by kiddies in your home;
With the sunshine on thy face
When thou art here to fill thy place.
From my heart I give thee joy
Some day we may claim a boy.
Queen thou art, the township o'er
We can never hope for more.
Let the million dollared ride!
We girls trudging at thy side
We have more than we can buy
In the reach of ear and eye.
Outward sunshine, inward cheer
Blessings on thee, Leader dear.

GARNER AUTO COMPANY IS NOW "KLEMME AUTO CO"

W. S. Pritchard, Jr., better known as "Bud", announces that he has changed the name of his garage in Klemme to "The Klemme Auto Co." It was formerly called The Garner Auto Co. and was a branch of their garage at Garner.

The old name was more or less confusing, and also Bud says it did not sound right. Bud is a good booster for Klemme and is running a fine garage here now. He expects to make further changes to better the service where possible.

FIRST SNOW FELL HERE TUESDAY

We got our first real taste of winter weather Tuesday when a cold, drizzling rain turned into wet snow. Snow fell steadily all day and most of the night. Clearing skys, rising temperature and some sunshine on Wednesday removed most traces of the snow, leaving the roads slippery and soft.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, taht the undersigned nas been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of William Becker decoased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

F. A. ARNOLD.
Dated Nov. 4, 1929.
CHRIS J. JOHANSEN, Clerk District Court.
(Pub. Nov. 7-13-21, 1929)

BASKET AND PIE SOCIAL

come to the pie and basket social at the Garfield Center No. 5 school house Friday eve, Nov. 22. A program will be given by the school children and a Community Play, entitled "All a Mistake.,' Also good music. Everyone is invited. Ladies please bring pie or baskets. Meta Lemke, teacher; John Rayhons, director. 2tc

LEGION MEN HAD ARMISTICE "STAG"

PAST WAR VETERANS WERE SPECIAL GUESTS

Men Review Celebration Of First Armistice Day 11 Years Ago

The members of the American Legion here held a special Armistice meeting Monday night which they called a "stag" party and as special guests entertained past war veterans: Lew Lewis, Civil War Veteran and Geo. Carson and Henry Jost, Veterans of tne Spanish American War.

The evening was spent in playing cards, visiting and reviewing the big day eleven years ago when Armistice was declared. In reviewing this important date in world history the members present told about where they were on that date. This was an intresting feature of the meeting and the result follows:

Frank Ward, France, near Verdun eating his dinner.
Alzo Blank, Camp Dodge.
Ed. Jacobs, Ft. Bliss, Texas, taking a much needed nap.
"Happy" Johnson, Mitchell Field, Long Island.
George Lawhorn, France.
George Carson, Ft. Dodge.
David Schwichtenberg, France.
Henry Schuldt, France, on a train enroute for Metz.
Ben Merkel, in a hospital at Vichy, France.
Ben Coobs, iu a hospital at Vichy, France.
Geo. Alden, Houston, Texas.
Albert Kraus, Camp Dodge.
Jeff Bell, Bremerton, Wash.
J. C. Thomas, Leredo, Texas.
H. F. Jost, Lidderdale, Iowa.
Lew Lewis, Klemme, Iowa.
Rev. H. E. Whyte, enroute to Camp Dodge.
Paul Grange, Camp Jackson, S. C.
John Lemke, with Henry Schuldt on train enroute to Metz.
Dr. D. P. Anderson, Chattenooga, Tennessee.
D. H. Osborne, Ames, Iowa.

The men all enjoyed an oyster supper which was prepared and served by Rev Whyte, Paul Grange and Dr. Anderson.

Smokes were also passed out following the supper.

It was an evening greatly enjoyed and one long to be remembered.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS HONOR MRS. ALLIE WHITE

The Royal Neighbors Lodge held a farewell party in honor of Mrs. A. R. White, who with her husband and son, left today for Colorado to visit with relatives and to spend the winter. The long table was beautifully decorated with streamers in the R. N. A. colors with two large centerpieces of crepe paper flowers. A delicious two course lunch was served. Favors were placed at each place. Mrs. White was presented with a Nashua blanket by the lodge members. The party was nicely carried out and was an occasion long to be remembered by all.

Miss Gladys Wilson, who attends Drake University at Des Moines, came home Thurday evening and remained until Sunday visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Usher at Rowan Sunday, November 10th. The young man tips the scale at 7½ lbs., has black hair and looks like his dad. Mrs. Usher was formerly Miss Minnie Blank of this city.

Mrs. Harvey Stille, who is a patient at Mercy Hospital, Mason City, enjoyed a visit last Thursday from Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn, Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn and mother, and Mrs. Marvin Barr.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lauritsen drove to Des Moines last Thursday where Mr. Lauritsen atended the State Teachers Meeting. He is the coach for the Orange Township Consolidated school near Waterloo and was here on his vacation.

Last week Paul Grange received a large piece of Moose meat from his brother, Ed of Ruthven, who had been on a hunting trip in Canada. The Benn Coobs family also enjoyed a Moose steak dinner. The flavor was reported as excellent.

The new long type stationery at The Times Print Shop at 30 cents and up per box. tc

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

List Of Property Changes For The Week Ending November 9th

Alice C. Mead and husband to H. J. Deitz. Wty Deed date 11-1-29, $2,000.00 on lot 16 block 5 Anderson's Add. Britt.

George H. Breen and wife to Falkert Van Hoorn. Wty Deed date 11-1-29, $4,500.00 on lot 6, block 10, Original Woden.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver for State Savings Bank, Ventura, Iowa, to Carl H. Schneider. Receiver's Deed date 3-1-29, $1,800.00 on lot 3 f block 45 Original Garner.

J. N. Sprole, Adm. Estate of M. E. Peck, deceased, to Carl H. Schneider, Administrator's Deed date 9-28-29, $2,000.00 on lot 6 and 7, block 33 Original Garner.

Joseph H. Cassill to Christian Houdek, Wty deed date 11-1-29, $1,350.00, on lot 4, block 11 West Side Add. Garner.

E. H. Wahlert, Sheriff of Hancock County, to J. E. Gifford. Sheriff's Deed, date 11-6-29, $2,739.17 on NW¼ 9-94-25.

Agnes M. Korn; F. J. Korn and wife to Mary C. Williams and Lucile Matilda Williams. Q. C. D. 10-1-29, $1.00, all of lot 4, Auditor's Plot Inc. Town of Britt.

United States of America to James H. Bush. Land Grant date 8-7-1866 on W fr ½ SW¼ sec. 19-94-23.

Joseph H. Cassill to M. L. McCormick, Wty deed date 9-3-29, $1.00 on N 5-8 of lot 4 and all of lot 10 block 34 Original Garner, made in fulfillment of contract dated March 30, 1926.

Frank F. Konrad and wife to S. A. Corey. Wty Deed date 11-7-29, $1.00 and exchange of property on NW¼ 28-95-25.

Britt Loan Co., Britt. Owner M L. Armstrong. Trade Name 11-7-29, concerning trade name.

E. H. Wahlert, Sheriff to Aetna Life Insurance Co., Sheriff's Deed date 11-6-29, $44,585.41 on W½ 29 and S½ SW¼ and S½ rods of SE ¼ 20, all in 95-25.

What might have resulted more seriously hapened at the J. N. Day home Monday shortly after noon when a fire was discovered in the basement. Mrs. Day had taken ashes out of the furnace, and as they appeared to be cool, placed them in a wooden basket and then went about her work preparing dinner. After diner she was ging to the basement when she discovered smoke. She called her husband from the store who had some difficulty in entering the heavy smoke filled cellar to locate the fire, which he easily extinguished.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stokesbary took little Ardith Stokesbary to the Mercy hospital this morning where the little Miss will undergo a tonsil operation and any other surgical attention needed to restore her health. Little Ardith sems to have had more than her share of illness this fall and her many friends hope for her speedy recovery.

Mrs. Paul Grange and Mrs. P. W. Johnson drove to Britt yesterday to attend a meeting of the presidents and secretaries of the various Auxiliary units of the county, to discuss and lay plans for the coming year. At this meeting Mrs. Garnge was at this meeting elected a page for the district conference at Jefferson. She has been County Secretary for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie White and son, Albert, who left this morning for Colorado, have been royally entertained by neighbors and friends the past week. Monday evening a dinner was given them at the Emery Schaeffer home; Tuesday evening a dinner at the Hio Harberts home and Wednesday evening a dinner at the Lippo Blank home. Allie said their many good friends just about killed them off with good eats before they got started for the west.

Mr. Penrod's Sunday School class held a party at the Parish House on Tuesday evening which began with a banquet at 7:00 o'clock and followed by games, singing and other entertainment. Officers for the ensuing year were elected. It was decided to have a dinner about every two months.

HER IRISH LUCK

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

ENTERING one of the smartest of the avenue shops, Nancy Keenan was bitterly conscious of just two things—that her shoes were shabby to the point of showing her neatly darned stockings through the cracks at the sides, while in her purse reposed an heirloom she must sell, and sell promptly.

For the Keenan finances were in a distressing state, and since exhaustive as well as exhausting research had convinced Nancy that no pawnshop would advance a loan with even the choicest of Duchesse lace scarfs as security, nothing seemed left save to sell the beautiful scarf outright for what cash she could get.

Mechanically as Nancy entered the mauve and silver salon of Jules, Ltd., a sleek, satin-gowned saleslady rose and advanced to meet her. Mustering a smile, Nancy asked for Monsieur Jules.

"Abroad madame—in Europe till September," answered the saleslady. "Perhaps some one else would do?"

"I'm afraid not," sighed Nancy. "You see—I want—that is, I must—sell some very lovely Duchesse lace—a scarf. I thought Monsieur Jules might buy for the trousseau of one of his customers."

A second saleslady, even sleeker than the first, but whose sharp eyes had noted the cracks at the sides and the runover heels of Nancy's shoes, and who had not troubled to rise, now inquired languidly, "You have the lace with you?" The fact that Miss May did not add the "madame" required by the house of Jules when addressing clients indicated Miss May's opinion of Nancy's shoes.

"Oh, yes," answered Nancy, a touch of hope in her voice.

"Could I see it?" Miss May's tone was that of an arrogant duchess addressing a street sweeper.

Quickly Nancy opened her purse and, withdrawing a slim, tissue wrapped bundle, smoothed back the folds of paper to disclose a handful of cobweb-fine lace.

An involuntary exclamation of amazement from the condescending Miss May was followed by "Ohs!" and "Ahs!" and admiring gasps from the other saleswomen who clustered about to admire the exquisite scarf, which cascaded from Nancy's slim, almost caressing fingers into Miss May's supermanicured hands.

"For the love of Mike, what makes you sell a piece of lace like that?" bluntly asked Miss May, who had been startled out of her veneer of refined manners.

"A husband out of a job and two little children who've got to eat," as bluntly answered Nancy.

"How much do you want for it?" asked Miss May.

"All I can get."

"Know what it's worth?"

Nancy shook her head as she answered "No; I didn't buy it; you see, it's been in the family quite a while; it's always been used as a wedding veil."

"Well, I'm telling you it's worth $500 easy—to some selfmade party who needs heirloom lace for his daughter's wedding duds. Only the trouble is you've got to find the right party," said the shrewd Miss May.

Suddenly Nancy swayed and laughed hysterically. "Five hundred dollars!" she exclaimed. "And I've exactly 15 cents in my purse—just enough to buy a quart of milk for the children's tomorrow breakfast. Five hundred dollars—oh, that's simply too lovely."

The shop door swung open. Instantly the satin-clad ladies of the sales staff were galvanized into decorative automatons as a stunt, elaborately dressed woman entered.

"Good morning, Mrs. Avelon," cooed Miss May, abruptly releasing her hold on Nancy's lace and gliding forward to meet the stout figure. "The little frocks monsieur chose for you arrived only last evening." Deftly Miss May escorted her customer toward a silver-doored fitting room.

The other satin-clad figures melted into the mauve and silver-gray background. Nancy found herself standing forlornly in the midst of the velvet carpet, futilely clutching her crumpled wedding veil.

This time Nancy was painfully conscious of two more facts. In addition to her shoes being broken and her veil very valuable, the chances of her being able to realize any cash on the veil were slim and she must in all probability go still hungrier before she could hope to buy as much as a cheering cup of coffee.

Mechanically she folded and rewrapped the fragile scarf, slipped it back into her purse and started wearily toward the street door. As she reached for the heavy polished clasp some one touched her arm and in a low voice said, "Here's a dollar—I know it's not much, but it'll help out on car fare and the kids' milk. I'd loan you more, but I'm still paying on a doctor's bill myself."

As Nancy gasped a tremulous protest the voice added: "That's all right, dearie, you just take it along. I know how you're fixed. I've been broke myself and you've gotta have car fare."

"Oh, no—no; thank you," protested Nancy brokenly as she opened her purse, and beside the dime and five pennies disclosed a ticket. "See, I have a trip-ticket that will get me home. You're awfully kind, but I can walk to the station."

"Then take it for the kids' milk. It'll help a little, and I know what it's like to be broke, though I never had kids on my hands besides. Pay me when you can—Miss Murray, Katie Murray is the name." Thrusting the bill into Nancy's purse the black-clad figure turned and melted into the background.

Silently Nancy made her way out onto the avenue, her eyes so brimful of tears that she entirely failed to recognize the middle aged woman who suddenly greeted her with an exclamation of surprise. "Why, Nancy Keenan, whatever are you doing so far from Boston?"

"Glenn had what he thought was a good offer to come west," answered Nancy.

The tears in Nancy's eyes, the pathetic droop to her usually smiling mouth, the cracked shoes told the rest of the story.

"I'm just on my way back from California," said the older woman. "You must come and tell me all the news over a cup of tea."

Half an hour later over a tea table on which was far more than a cup of tea, Nancy's friend was to be heard saying: "I'll rent the scarf for Flora's wedding—she's marrying Don next month. That will be much better than your selling the scarf, and since you won't let me loan you anything it will at least solve the problem for a little while."

Ten days later Miss Katie Murray of the sales staff of the house of Jules, Ltd., opened a letter postmarked Boston and discovered neatly folded in a wisp of a point-lace edged handkerchief the same crumpled dollar bill she had thrust into the purse of the shabby-shoed stranger who had wanted to sell Monsieur Jules the Duchesse wedding veil.

Enviously Miss May eyed the lovely little old square of yellowed lace and linen as she exclaimed: "Glory, Katie, Jules will give you $25 for that thing any day. You certainly do strike things soft. Talk about Irish luck—isn't it the truth that the Irish get all the good breaks in the world?"

Neanderthal Bone Has Place in Field Museum

The only authenticated piece of original bone from the remains of a Neanderthaler ever brought to America is in the possession of Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, which acquired it among collections made by an expedition to Europe sponsored by Marshall Field, Jr. The Neanderthalers are the earliest race of human beings of whom complete skeletal remains have been found by archeologists, and only a relatively few skeletons and bone fragments have been obtained anywhere. All of them with the exception of the Field museum piece are in the repositories of various European countries. The Neanderthal race flourished in western Europe about 50,000 years ago, according to estimates of scientists.

The bone obtained by the museum is part of a child's skull, apparently from an infant who died or was killed befort he was two years old. This deduction is made from the condition of the lines of suture.

The bone was obtained in Germany by Henry Field, assistant curator of physical anthropology and leader of the European expedition which made a vast collection of flint implements and other objects representing the cultures of prehistoric man. The skull fragment was traced as coming from a prehistoric rock shelter at Le Moustier, France. A European collector brought it to Germany. It had passed through the hands of several people who did not realize what it was, before it came into the possession of the Chicago scientist. Consultation with leading anthropologists of England and France confirmed Mr. Field's recognition of it as a priceless relic.

Variation in Flag Coloring

The bureau of navigation says that the shades of colors in the United States flag have never been defined by law. The fact that flags used earlier in our history are represented with lighter blue than those in use now may be explained by the fact that the current dyes and bunting are of a better quality than formerly. Formerly the flag was manufactured for the government by a number of commercial firms. Since 1912 the United States army has been making its own flags, and the navy has been making its own flags for an even longer period, so that the dark blue used by the government has now standardized the shade of the blue.

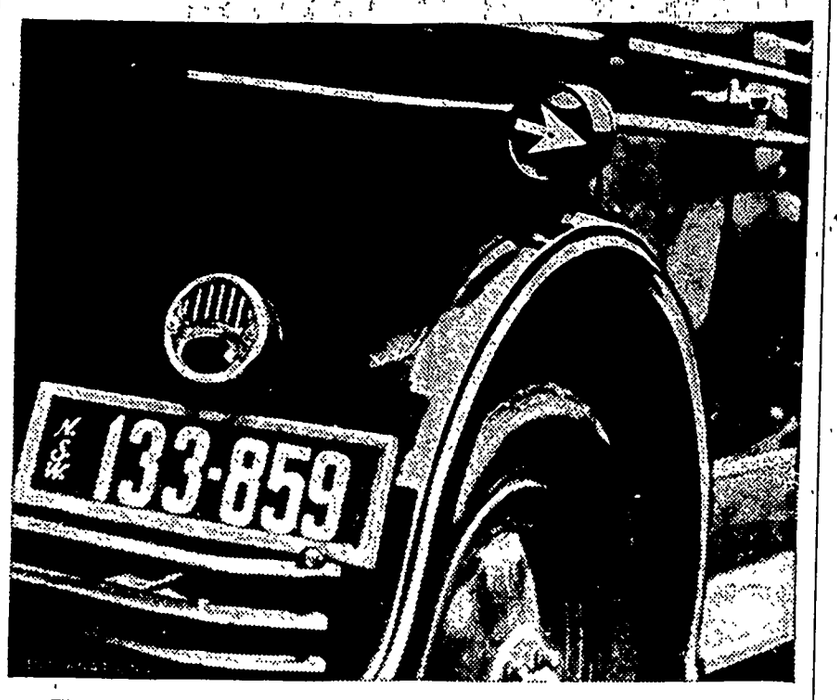
Evading the Law

It is always difficult to make a law which cannot either be crept through or got around. A candidate for election tells me, writes Lookcr-on in the London Daily Chronicle, of a curious attempt to do so. It is illegal to use hired cars to take voters to polling stations on election day. This candidate has had a letter from a motor firm offering to sell him as many cars as he likes to buy at £60 each and to take them back at £40. If this is not exactly breaking the law, it seems to me to make a good big crack in it.

High Temperatures

A meteorological correspondent states that the occasional shade temperature of 130 degrees endured by Brisbane is not the best (or worst) on record. On September 22, 1922, a shade reading of 136.4 degrees was officially registered at Azizia, North Africa, 25 miles south of Tripoli, and this is the highest ever recorded. For the highest mean temperature, India must give place to Berbera, Somaliland, where the average shade temperature is 85.5 degrees.

AUTOMOBILE SAFETY DEVICE BEING TESTED



The arrow, on taillight of automobile, a new safety device being tested at Sydney, Australia, which indicates when a driver intends to stop or turn left or right.

AUTO FIXED FOR WINTER DRIVING

Good Advice on How to Prepare for Cold Weather.

The motorist can take advantage of the pleasant fall weather to check over his car or have his service station do so in order that it will be in proper condition to withstand the rigors of winter driving.

The following recommendations on putting the car in shape for winter are gleaned from an engineering bulletin:

Clean Chassis First.

The first step in the procedure is to clean the chassis, engine and body, as dirt can hide many defects.

Tighten all bolts and nuts.

Check front wheels for proper alignment; remove caps and re-grease; adjust wheel bearings and replace hub caps.

Check steering gear for proper adjustment.

Drain the old oil from the transmission and differential and pour into both about a quart of kerosene. At the same time put in the radiator a few handfuls of sal soda and then drive the car two or three miles. The kerosene should then be drained from the transmission and differential and water drained from the radiator. A winter grade lubricant recommended by the car manufacturer should then be put in the transmission and differential.

Inspect the rubber hose connections, replacing if necessary, after which the radiator should be filled with clean water; and at the first appearance of cold weather an anti-freeze solution should be added.

Next, drain oil from the engine; flush crankcase and put in a winter grade oil.

If the oil filter has been in use for 10,000 miles install a new cartridge.

Examine Wiring.

Inspect wiring and clean contacts; oil generator and starting motor and clean the armatures and brushes; set generator charging rate ahead for winter driving; check breaker points for proper spacing; replace spark plugs if used more than 10,000 miles; if used less than this, clean them; adjust gaps; clean battery with ammonia water solution; tighten terminals and grease with vaseline; inspect water level and if gravity reading is low, recharge.

Oil and grease all parts that require it.

Adjust brakes and reline if necessary.

The motorist should also examine the top of his car and will do much to preserve it if he will spend a few minutes in going over the top with a good grade of top dressing.

Many car manufacturers are now equipping cars with a summer and winter driving adjustment on the carburetors and the proper adjustment to the carburetor should be made at this time. The fuel and carburetor strainers should also be taken out and cleaned.

With these simple but highly essential adjustments, a winter of carefree driving should be enjoyed.

AUTO NOTES

Strong interest in horseshoe pitching proves that the horse is still influential. The auto tire pitching contest may arise later.

* * *

The same folks who wonder why the moth is such a darn fool as to fly into a flame, will try to beat a railroad train over a crossing.

* * *

Americanism: "An Eastern woman makes a fad of collecting the tags given in various countries for traffic violations."

* * *

To speed funeral processions, the municipal council of Paris, France, has voted to supplant horse-drawn hearses by automobiles.

* * *

In the early days of the motor car, too, there were marvelous non-stop performances by beginners who didn't know how to shut off the power.

MOTOR QUIZ

How Many Can You Answer?

Q. Does an oil filter remove crankcase dilution?

Ans. No. Its function is to remove dirt and foreign matter from the oil, which it does efficiently for 10,000 miles, after which the filtering unit must be renewed. This makes the filter as good as new again.

Q. Does all the oil pass through the filter?

Ans. Yes, in some filters the oil is completely filtered from four to eight times an hour.

Q. What causes discoloration of the oil even though the car is equipped with an oil filter and is it harmful?

Ans. Extremely small particles of carbon in the oil. No, it is not harmful.

Q. Is an oil filter bag likely to rupture?

Ans. No. Engineering tests have proved that it is able to withstand a pressure of 150 pounds to the square inch which is much higher than the pressure attained in the engine.

Temporary Repairs Made on Broken Tire Chains

If a driver should be so unfortunate as to break so many cross pieces of the tire chains that they will not remain in place around the wheel, the chains should be removed and wrapped around the tires as one would wrap a rope. This, of course, applies only when the car is stuck in the snow or in deep mud, for after getting under way, the cumbersome "lump" should be removed. Owners should get into the habit of repairing tire chains, the work requiring little effort. The garage makes a charge of 10 cents, even for one new link, which the owner can install in less than one minute with a chain tool which most supply stores offer, or which can be had from the chain manufacturer.

Traffic Jams and Joy Riders in Olden Days

There were traffic troubles and tolls and joy riders 100 years ago, when the automobile and bicycle belonged to the far future and the "iron horse" and train were gazed upon in curiosity.

Newspapers of a century ago were filled with stories of traffic mishaps and careless drivers of stages.

"Back in the days when great-great-grandfathers rode, the authorities took serious counsel of such things as speedsters, road hogs, joy riders, drunken drivers—and of how 'females' were enticed from their homes by the lure of the stage coach, and how pedestrians on the sidewalks were too frequently injured by recklessly driven wheelbarrows," declares a recent issue of the American Motorist.

Clamp Very Serviceable in Removing Car Dents

An ordinary iron C-clamp proves serviceable in many cases in removing dents from automobile fenders. To prevent damage to the finish, a wooden block of suitable size is placed under the mud guard and another on top of it at the point where the dent is located. These blocks should be of smooth, hard wood. The clamp is screwed tight as possible with the fingers. Then the clamp is rocked back and forth. The pressure and the motion slightly flattens the dent and the screw of the clamp can again be tightened. The operation is repeated until the dent is completely flattened out.—Popular Science Monthly.

Horn Is Neglected by Many Automobile Owners

Approximately 95 per cent of the owners of automobiles never oil their horns. Because the horn gives little trouble, little attention has been paid to it. The horn usually outlasts the car if conscientiously oiled. It is not necessary to oil it as frequently as the other mechanism of the car—twice a year being sufficient.

It takes little effort on the part of the motorist to be sure that his horn is always in operating condition.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

SCREEN-GRID · · · ELECTRO-DYNAMIC

Battery or House-Current

"SERVICE . . . WHAT FOR? look again . . . It's an Atwater Kent"

ASK any Atwater Kent owner if he ever does anything more than tune in, sit back . . . listen.

Service? He's bought the kind of radio that almost never needs it, the kind that you will find in most farm homes today

It's as mechanically perfect as a well-made watch. Please look inside and see. Every part is precise—accurate to a hair's breadth. That's why you can expect uninterrupted performance month after month, year after year.

This holds true for the millions of Atwater Kent Radios sold in past years. It holds true for the greatest radio Atwater Kent has ever built—the new Screen-Grid Set—Electro-Dynamic, of course.

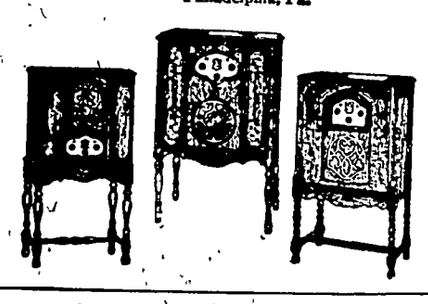
You can have this new set operated either by batteries or from house-current, in a compact table model or a wide variety of fine cabinets. Either type assures you a radio that lets you listen every time you turn the switch.

ON THE AIR—Atwater Kent Radio Hour, Sunday Evenings, 9:15 (Eastern Time), WEAF network of N. B. C. Atwater Kent Mid-Week Program, Thursday Evenings, 10:00 (Eastern Time), WJZ network of N. B. C.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
A. Atwater Kent, President
4764 Wissahickon Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

IN CABINETS—The best American cabinet makers—famous for sound design and sincere workmanship—are cooperating to meet the demand for Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio in fine cabinets like these.

Also IN COMPACT TABLE MODELS—*For batteries, $77. For house-current operation,* from $88 to $100. Electro-Dynamic table model speaker, $34.



Camouflage for Mice

Camouflage, which helped to win the World war, is being employed in Europe to catch mice. On the theory that rodents of today know their traps, inventors have produced, for use in office desks, a mouse-catcher shaped like a harmless paper clip. Another, for general use, resembles an old tin can whose top closes suddenly. Still another resets itself automatically to catch mice all night and dump them into a vat of water.

Flapper of 60

"Long skirts are coming back."

"Grandma says she's too old for changes."

A good talker knows when to start, what to say, and when to stop.

New York Dirt

There is an old expression, "dirt cheap," that does not apply in New York city. There is a sign in a New York store window which reads: "Dirt—10 cents a quart." The fact is that in New York city there is no dirt available for flower pots unless it is bought at a dirt store. This seems incredible to the rest of the country but it is true.—Princeton Clarion-News.

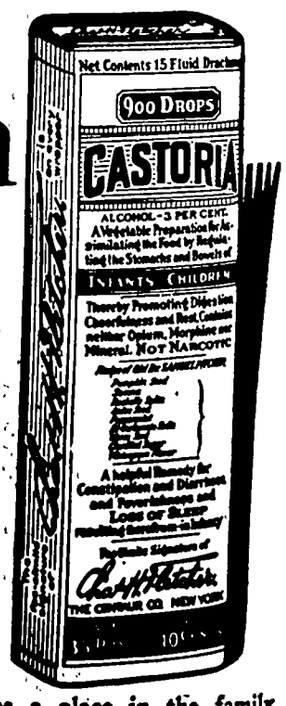
Greek and Baseball

Teacher—Who was Homer?

Stude—He was the fellow who made "Babe" Ruth famous.

The man who is always waiting for something to turn up is usually asleep when it finally comes along.

Children Cry for it



Children hate to take medicine as a rule, but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And this pure vegetable preparation is just as good as it tastes; just as bland and harmless as the recipe reads. (The wrapper tells you just what Castoria contains.)

When Baby's cry warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria has him soothed, asleep again in a jiffy. Nothing is more valuable in diarrhea. When coated tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, invoke its gentle aid to cleanse and regulate a child's bowels. In colds or children's diseases, use it to keep the system from clogging. Your doctor will tell you Castoria deserves a place in the family medicine cabinet *until your child is grown.* He knows it is safe for the tiniest baby; effective for a boy in his teens. With this special children's remedy handy, you need never risk giving a boy or girl medicine meant for grown-ups.

Castoria is sold in every drug store; the genuine always bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature.

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PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
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Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or acrid skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

Get acquainted with this perfect anti-acid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won medical endorsement. And convinced millions of men and women they didn't have "indigestion." Don't diet, and don't suffer; just remember Phillips. Pleasant to take, and always effective.

The name Phillips is important; it identifies the genuine product. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

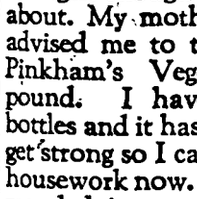
Confucius said that the way to reform society is to call things by their proper names.

Bigamy is merely an overissue of matrimonial bonds.

NERVOUSNESS
Helpfully treated with This Famous Aid

If your nerves are jumpy and every little noise or irregularity annoys you—YOU NEED KOENIG'S NERVINE. This world-famous, tried and tested medicinal aid has successfully proved its great beneficial worth in the treatment of Sleeplessness, Nervous Indigestion and Nervous Irritability. Agencies All Over the World

AT ALL DRUG STORES



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Formerly "Pastor Koenig's Nervine"

KOENIG'S NERVINE

Weak After Operation

"About five months ago, following an operation for appendicitis I did not gain strength enough to be up and about. My mother and sister advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have taken five bottles and it has helped me to get strong so I can do my own housework now. I have recommended it to several friends who have been weak and run-down."—*Mrs. Oscar Ottum, Box 474, Thief River Falls, Minn.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

A GREATER CATASTROPHE THAN THE WORLD WAR

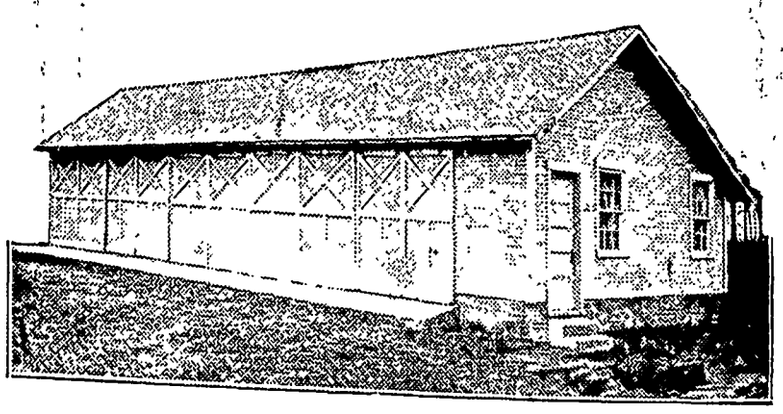
More people than were slain in the World War are being killed every year through carelessness and neglect. Rather than make their condition known to their family or friends, they prefer to suffer in silence. The inevitable result of this lack of attention is premature old age and a shortened life.

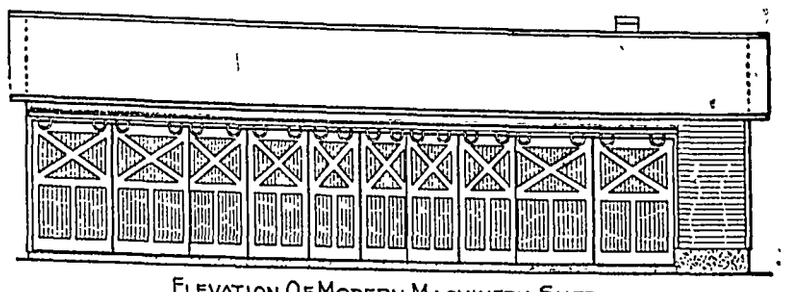
RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, ANAEMIA, Rash, Blotchy Skin, Catarrhal Troubles and other Bad Blood afflictions are danger signals warning you of a much more serious *internal condition.*

Sufferers have been relieved and restored to health through RESTORIA. It is especially effective in long-standing, deep-seated chronic Bad Blood conditions that have defied other treatment.

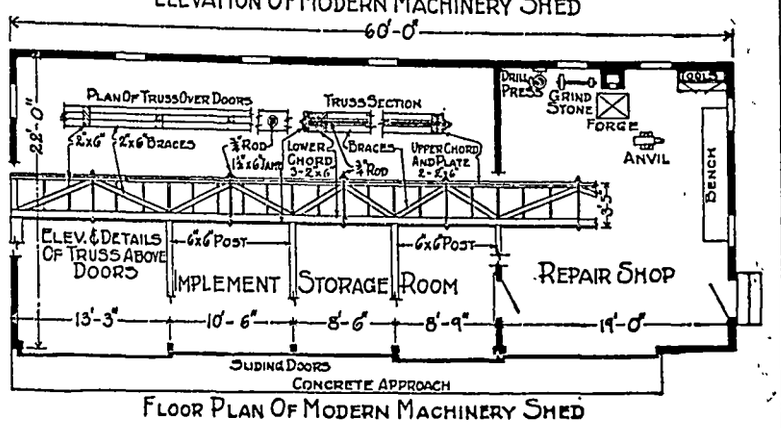
A TWO MONTHS' TREATMENT for $5.00. RESTORIA IS THE MOST EFFECTIVE FORMULA YET DEVISED FOR THE CORRECTION OF CONDITIONS RESULTING FROM BLOOD DISORDERS. Order it today—Dept. P. S. RESTORIA, 425 Van Buren St., Milwaukee, Wis., or write for FREE literature.

Modern Farm Machinery House and Repair Shop Good Investment





ELEVATION OF MODERN MACHINERY SHED



FLOOR PLAN OF MODERN MACHINERY SHED

By W. A. RADFORD

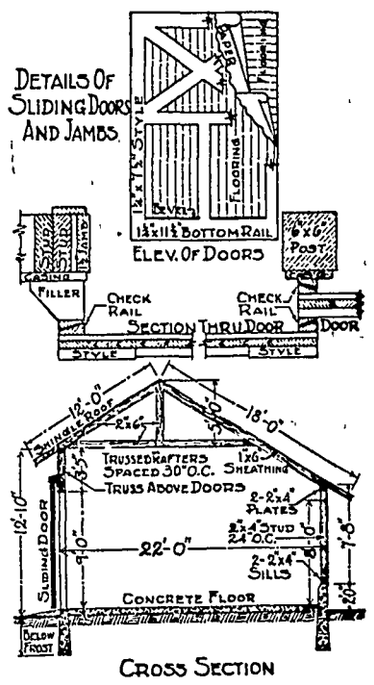
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

It often has been said that more farm machinery rusts out than wears out. In this day of power farming it is economy for every farmer to have a good weather-tight house for his machinery and the equipment that goes with it, and also a room where the more simple repairs can be made.

Shown in the illustration is an excellent design for a modern machinery shed and repair shop. This building is of good construction, but is not expensive. It is a simple two-gabled one-story farm building, stands on a concrete foundation and should have a concrete floor. However, many farmers do not go to the expense of laying concrete in the storage space, but a concrete floor is pretty much a necessity in the repair shop. The continuous sliding doors at the front of the building permit the storage of the larger of the modern farm machines without trouble. At the same time these doors close tightly, which keeps out weather and the birds which are a nuisance around machinery.

The building is 60 feet long and 22 feet wide. In connection with the floor plans are elevations and cross-sections together with a number of details which will enable farmers themselves or a local contractor to erect this building. The cross-section gives dimensions of the materials used, the thickness of the floor and the depth of the footings to get below the frost line.

The average investment in machinery on the modern farm runs into the thousands of dollars. It will readily be seen that if the depreciation on this machinery can be cut in half, the saving will soon pay for a building such as this. Then there is the added advantage of always having the machinery in condition for the work it is supposed to do. The time factor is becoming more and more recognized on farms. When the machinery is in "tip-top" condition ready for work, advantage can be taken at various seasons of favorable weather, whereas the delay of a day or so might make a tremendous difference in the farm income.



CROSS SECTION

Millwork for Home Is Factor in Its Beauty

In the construction of beautiful, substantially-built homes, much has been said about the good work of the plumber, the concrete maker, the roofer and the insulator, but little has been told concerning the millworker's important contribution, according to recent remarks made by general contractors.

It is said that public opinion seems to have taken for granted that frames, sashes, doors, interior trim, cabinet work, etc., can be easily manufactured by anyone regardless of skill. Builders state, however, if there were no skilled millworkers, the ugliness of most of the woodwork would cause a domestic drawback if not a severe backset.

Paper Does Not Take Place of Insulation

Good building paper should not be confused with insulation. While it has insulating value per inch it is more a resistant to air leakage than to heat flow. If one wants a warm house one can be sure that building paper will play its valuable part in its construction, but it does not take the place of insulation—it is rather an important addition.

Shellac Useful for Interior Trim Finish

Shellac, a spirit varnish, is useful for most interior trim finishing. Its proper uses are not generally understood as is evidenced by its frequent application where it actually causes damage. Again on surfaces where it should be employed, an unfair advantage is taken of certain of its virtues.

Loose Floor Boards

If floor boards are loose, evidently due to insufficient nailing, they may be face nailed. If it is done carefully, it will do very well.

Dining Alcove in Small Home Is Popular Now

Following the modern trend in construction, except in unusually large homes, the dining room, once called the most essential room in the house, is becoming more and more a non-essential.

Especially in the small house, the apartment and the bungalow of few rooms, the dining room is being replaced by the dining alcove, or breakfast room as it used to be called. The space once devoted to the dining room might easily be devoted to a library or sewing room combined.

The kitchen, that necessity in every home of whatever size, should be so placed that the smoke and odors from the cooking foods are carried away from the rest of the house. Thus it would in many cases be at the northern end of the place, where the prevailing winds in our climate at least would blow the aromas away from the other rooms.

The kitchen may very happily be designed toward the front of the house, especially if the house faces north, and there can be no possible objection to such a design. The service entrance may be at the side of the building, the drying room and the service yard being inclosed within a lattice wall, a stone wall or a high hedge.

Rough Stipple Finish Good for Plain Room

A rough stipple is an unusual wood treatment which would be suitable in a plain room and with furniture of a somewhat heavy or massive type. To obtain this finish a little plaster of paris is mixed with the final coat of paint which is applied in the usual way and stippled.

The roughness of the mixture causes little projections of the paint to remain in the finish. A glaze coating (which is usually wiped over) is sometimes spread over the rough coating

Drives 23 Miles To Buy Gold Medal Flour

"Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour Never Fails —Makes More Bread Per Sack" Says Miss Pearson

Miss Edna Pearson, Swea City, Iowa

"I prove my preference for Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour by driving 23 miles to buy it," says Miss Pearson. "Gold Medal Flour never fails. Makes more bread per sack than any other flour, and the pie crusts I make with it are the flakiest I've ever seen."

This New-Type Flour Banishes Baking Failures

WOMEN all over the country declare they have taken the "guess work" out of baking . . . Now they get perfect results every time with bread, cakes, pies and biscuits.

They use a new-type flour for all baking purposes—GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour—that simplifies baking remarkably and banishes the cause of most baking failures.

Failures, experts found, were mostly due to the fact that 2 sacks of the same flour often *acted* differently, even with the same recipe . . . it was not *uniform* in oven action.

So now all GOLD MEDAL Flour is "*Kitchen-tested*" before it comes to you. As each batch comes through the mill it is tested by actual baking—bread, cakes, biscuits, pastries—in an oven just like yours. Only flour which acts the same perfect way every time is allowed to go out to you. Thus you know in advance exactly what *your* results will be.

Special "Kitchen-tested" Recipes In Every Sack

(Changed Every 3 Months)

Please accept, free of charge, simplified recipes for 12 of Betty Crocker's most delicious baking creations. Recipes for the daintiest cakes, the finest cookies, the most popular pastries known. Each one is "simplified" until it is remarkably easy, too.

All 12 of these simplified "*Kitchen-tested*" recipes are inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour. You can get a full set today—simply ask your grocer for GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour.

WASHBURN CROSBY COMPANY

"Listen in to Betty Crocker, 9:45 to 10:00 A. M. Wednesday and Friday, Central Standard Time, Station: WHO."

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

"Kitchen-tested"

Always sold in trade-marked sack—never in bulk

Cannibal Fish Trapped

G. L. Erkenbrack of Republic, Kan., went fishing, caught a two-pounder and staked it to the river bank during the night. Next morning, so he says, he found an eight-pounder had swallowed the smaller fish and was caught by the stick through the gills of the two-pounder.

This Little Girl Got Well Quick

"Just after her third birthday, my little daughter, Connie, had a serious attack of intestinal flu," says Mrs. H. W. Turnage, 217 Cadwalder St., San Antonio, Texas. "It left her very weak and pale. Her bowels wouldn't act right, she had no appetite and nothing agreed with her.

"Our physician told us to give her some California Fig Syrup. It made her pick up right away, and now she is as robust and happy as any child in our neighborhood. I give California Fig Syrup full credit for her wonderful condition. It is a great thing for children."

Children like the rich, fruity taste of California Fig Syrup, and you can give it to them as often as they need it, because it is purely vegetable. For over 50 years leading physicians have recommended it, and its overwhelming sales record of over four million bottles a year shows it gives satisfaction. Nothing compares with it as a gentle but certain laxative, and it goes further than this. It regulates the stomach and bowels and gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

There are many imitations of California Fig Syrup, so look for the name "California" on the carton to be sure you get the genuine.

His Fiancee

Jack—Is there anything in this affair of yours with the heiress?

Tom—Millions, I hope.

Children who have measles are bound to be rash.

The sea of matrimony swamps many a courtship.

Another Bird Refuge

A new bird refuge has been established on a group of islands off the tip of Florida by executive order of President Hoover. The group consists of Snake key, North key and Dead Man or Bird key. It will be known as the Cedar keys bird refuge and will be administered by the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Live and Learn

He (hopefully)—I've never seen such dreamy eyes.

She (fed up)—That's because you've never stayed so late before.

Medical science is restrained in its self-congratulation by its experience with cancer.

WE KNOW FURS 50 YRS BUYING

IF YOU want highest prices for your furs you want the McMillan price list. Over 50 years in business. One of the oldest, largest, and strongest fur receiving houses in the United States.

SHIP TO US! TOP NOTCH RETURNS

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Free Price List and Shipping Tags!
Name_____
Address_____
State_____ R.F.D._____

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 46--1928

Night Life Gets You if You Don't Watch Out!

War Vet almost takes count, but pals help.

HOW would you like it if every two weeks you had to give up your good night's sleep, and work all night instead? This is what happened to W. H. Huggins of 90 Savannah Street, Rochester, New York. When he came back from the War, he took a night "shift" job.

"It certainly shot me all to pieces," said Mr. Huggins. "I was licked before I started. My pals noticed that the night shift got me, so during a 'lunch' period in the middle of one night one of them said to me, 'Hug, I bet I know what's the matter with you. This irregular life gets us all unless we watch out. Why don't you try Nujol? Most of the boys are onto this little health trick. Try it!'

"Well, that very night on the way home I got a bottle and within a week I felt like a different person. I wouldn't know myself. You can lick any job, even a night one, if you get the poisons out of your system regularly. Nujol sure did it for me!"

That's the great thing about Nujol. It absorbs the poisons in your system (we all have them) and cleans them out regularly. It cannot hurt you no matter how long you take it, and it forms no habit.

This kind of man wins no matter where you put him

Nujol contains no medicines or drugs. It is simply the world's most famous method of bodily lubrication.

You can get a bottle at any good drug store, in a sealed package, for less than the cost of a couple of good cigars. Begin today to prove to yourself how Nujol can help you to lick the toughest job and feel bully!

The Soap That's Known and Sold the World Around

Cuticura Soap
MEDICINAL & TOILET

FOR regular daily toilet use in the home there is nothing better than Cuticura Soap. Containing the medicinal and antiseptic properties of Cuticura, it soothes and heals as well as cleanses the skin.

Soap 25c. Talcum 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. *Sample each free.* *Address:* "Cuticura" Dept. B7, Malden, Massachusetts

Cuticura *for* PURITY

Learn Aircraft Welding. Auto Mechanics electricity, magnetos, radio. Big pay, big demand. Low rates. Free catalog. Stevinson School, 2008-M Main, Kansas City, Mo.

DELIGHTFUL GRAPE JUICE quickly made; most delicious Mayonnaise keeps indefinitely. Both recipes 25 cts, one 15 cts. coin. R. FLEMING, Edgewator, Colo., Rt. 2, B 331.

BARGAIN, SAN DIEGO, CALIF. 4 rooms and bath, corner lot 100x135. ½ block paved street and car line. Price $4,000. Write T. J. Britt, 3043 Imperial Ave.

Improved Farm Near City. Good land, modern buildings. Priced to sell. Picture catalog of many other bargains sent free. FARM SALES BUREAU, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Men, Women, advertising two for one, sell at one minute demonstration. Incompetitive, fast seller. BOX 466, CARROLL, IA.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT FOR SURFACED ROADS
Secondary Road District No. 14

Ta all persons named in the following schedule as owners, to all occupants of real estate herein described and to all lien-holders and all persons having any interest in said real estate:

You and each of you are hereby notified that there has been filed in the office of the County Auditor of Hancock County a report of the Board of apportionment showing the special assessments proposed to be levied on all lots, parts and parcels of real estate included within secondary road district No. 14 the schedule of proposed said assessments being as follows, to-wit:

ROAD DISTRICT NO. 14

Section 25-94-23

Name	Division	Tax
Benjamin S. Hammond	NE NE	$ 1.78
Benjamin S. Hammond	SE NE	5.48
Benjamin S. Hammond	NW NE	1.82
R. Boelmann	SW NE	5.62
R Boelmann	SW SE	18.25
R. Boelmann	NW SE	11.23
Ferdinand A. Lemke	SE SE	17.78
C. F. Lemke	NE SE	10.95
William Morris	NE SW	11.23
William Morris	NW SW	10.95
Phoebe White	SE SW	18 25
Phoebe White	SW SW	17.78
Benjamin S. Hammond	NE NW	1 82
Benjamin S. Hammond	SE NW	5.62
Benjamin S. Hammond	SW NW	5.48
Benjamin S. Hammond	NW NW	1.78

Section 26-94-23

William H. Koehler	NE NE	1.78
William H. Koehler	SE NE	5.48
William H. Koehler	SW NE	5.62
William H. Koehler	NW NE	1 82
William H Koehler	NE NW	1 46
William H Koehler	SE NW	4 49
William H. Koehler	SW NW	4.49
William H Koehler	NW NW	1.46
F. A. Grosenbaugh	NE SE	10.95
F. A. Grosenbaugh	SE SE	17.78
F. A. Grosenbaugh	SW SE	18.25
F. A. Grosenbaugh	NW SE	11 23
C. E. Jacobs	NE SW	11.23
C. E. Jacobs	SE SW	18.25
C. E Jacobs	SW SW	18.25
C. E. Jacobs	NW SW	11.23

Section 27-94-23

Mary Buche	NE NE	1.46
Mary Buche	SE NE	4.49
Mary Buche	SW NE	4.49
Mary Buche	NW NE	1.46
George A. Avery	NE SE	11.23
George A. Avery	SE SE	18.25
George A. Avery	SW SE	18.25
George A. Avery	NW SE	11.23
George A. Avery	NE SW	11.23
George A. Avery	SE SW	18.25
George A. Avery	SW SW	17.78
Kate and David Finn	NW SW	10.95
W. J. Buchanan	NE NW	1 82
W J Buchanan	SE NW	5 62
W. J. Buchanan	SW NW	5.48
W. J. Buchanan	NW NW	1.78

Section 28-94-23

Ina M. Eldred	NE NE	1.78
Ina M Eldred	NW NE	1.82
S. E. Eldred	SE NE	5.48
S. E Eldred	SW NE	5 62
Kate and David Finn	NE SE	10.95
L. F. Buschman	SE SE	17.78
Chris Deiger	SW SE	18.25
Chris Deiger	NW SE	11.23
Martin Kearney	NE SW	11.23
Martin Kearney	SE SW	18.25
Martin Kearney	SW SW	17.78
Martin Kearney	NW SW	10.95
Layton E. Avery	NE NW	1.82
Layton E. Avery	SE NW	5.62
Layton E. Avery	SW NW	5.48
Anson Avery, 1-5 int. and Lewis G. Avery, 4-5 int.	NW NW	1.78

Section 29-94-23

Layton E. Avery	NE NE	1.73
Layton E. Avery	SE NE	5.48
Layton E. Avery	N. 10 A. NW NE	.47
J. A. Trumbell	S. 30 A. NW NE	1.31
J. A. Trumbell	SW NE	5.62
J. A. Trumbell	NE NW	1.82
J. A. Trumbell	SE NW	5.34
J. A Trumbell	SW NW	5.62
J. A. Trumbell	NW NW	1.69
Elias T. Hetland	NE SW	10.67
Elias T. Hetland	NW SW	10.95
Hal E. Smith	NE SE	10.95
Hal E. Smith	SE SE	17.78
Hal E. Smith	SW SE	18.25
Hal E. Smith	NW SE	11.23

Section 30-94-23

George C. Ness	NE NE	1.46
George C. Ness	SE NE	4.49
George C. Ness	NE SE	4.49
William Wesenberg	SE SE	1.46
J. S. Christie, et al	NW SE	11.23
J. S Christie, et al	SW SE ex. 5 A.	18.25
Archibald Christie	24 rds by 36 rds in SE cor. of SW SE	18.25

Section 31-94-23

William Wesenberg	NE NE	17.78
F. H Clark	SE NE	10.95
F. H Clark	SW NE	11.23
F. H Clark	NW NE	18.25

Section 32-94-23

Harm Rust	NE NE	5.48
Harm Rust	SE NE	1.78
Harm Rust	SW NE	5.62
Harm Rust	NW NE	5.19
James A and Ella Schneider	NE SE	4.42
James A. and Ella Schneider	SE SE	.14
James A and Ella Schneider	SW SE	97
W. A. Rhodes	NW SE	.37
Ben Sandry	NE SW	.33
Ben Sandry	NW SW Ex. N. 5 A.	.47
Ben Sandry	N. 3 A. E½ SW SW	.47
Jacob Dorenkamp	N½ SE SW	.84
Jacob Dorenkamp	N½ W½ SW SW	17.78
Jacob Dorenkamp	S. 7 A. NE SW SW	10.95
Mabel Busick	SE SW SW	10.95
Nancy M. Busick	SW SE SW	16.01
First National Bank, Battle Lake, Minnesota	S½ SW SW	.70
William Wesenberg	NE NW	17.78
William Wesenberg	SE NW	10.95
William Wesenberg	SW NW	11.23
William Wesenberg	NW NW	18.25
William Wesenberg	N. 5 A. NW SW	5.48

Section 33-94-23

L. F. Buschman	NE NE	1.78
L. F. Buschman	SE NE	1.82
Chris Dieger	SW NE	5.48
Chris Dieger	NW NE	5 62
Mrs. Anna Albers	NE SE	10.95
Mrs. Anna Albers	SE SE	17.78
Reformed Church of U. S. A. Madison, Wisconsin	SW SE	18.25
Reformed Church of U. S. A. Madison, Wisconsin	NW SE	11.23
W. A. Rhodes	NE SW	11.23
W. A. Rhodes	SE SW	18.25
W. A. Rhodes	S. 28 A. SW SW	17.78
Mrs. Goldi Rhodes	N. 10 A. SW SW	10.95
Mrs. Goldi Rhodes	NW SW	1.82
Peter Steenblock, Jr.	NE NW	5.62
Peter Steenblock, Jr.	SE NW	5.48
Lorens Hanson	SW NW	1.78
Lorens Hanson	NW NW	

Section 34-94-23

George Avery	NE NE	1.78
George Avery	SE NE	5.48
George Avery	SW NE	5.62
George Avery	NW NE	1 82
Jacob F. Henn	NE SE	1 46
Jacob F. Henn	SE SE	4 49
Jacob F. Henn	SW SE	4.49
Jacob F. Henn	NW SE	1.46
T. T. Lieuwen	NE SW	10.95
T. T. Lieuwen	SE SW	17.78
T. T. Lieuwen	SW SW	18.25
T. T. Lieuwen	NW SW	11 23
L. F. Buschmann	NE NW	11.23
L. F. Buschmann	SE NW	18.25
L. F. Buschmann	SW SW	18.25
L. F. Buschmann	NW NW	11.23

Section 35-94-23

Augusta L. Bier	NE NE	17.78
Augusta L. Bier	SE NE	10.95
Augusta L. Bier	SW NE	11.23
Elizabeth M. Rath, Miranda M. Greiner and Luella May Mayer	NW NE	18.25
Elizabeth M. Rath, et al,	NE NW	18.25
Elizabeth M. Rath, et al,	SE NW	11.23
Elizabeth M. Rath, et al,	SW NW	10.95
Elizabeth M. Rath, et al,	NW NW	17.78
Clara A. Schluter	NE SE	5.48
Clara A. Schluter	SE SE	1.78
Clara A. Schluter	SW SE	1.82
Clara A. Schluter	NW SE	5.62
F. L. Lemke	E. 30 A. NE SW	4.21
F. L. Lemke	E. 29 A. SE SW	1.36
Martin Halfwassen	W. 10 A. NE SW	1.40
Martin Halfwassen	W. 10 A. SE SW	.47
Martin Halfwassen	SW SW	1.78
Martin Halfwassen	NW SW	5.48
Ferdinand A. Lemke	NE NE	17.78
Ferdinand A. Lemke	SE NE	10.95
Ferdinand A. Lemke	SW NE	11.23
Ferdinand A. Lemke	NW NE	18.25
Conrad Bier	NE SE	5.48
Conrad Bier	SE SE	1.78
Conrad Bier	SW SE	1.82
Conrad Bier	NW SE	5.62
Conrad Bier	NE SW	5.62
Conrad Bier	SE SW	1.82
Conrad Bier	SW SW	1.78
Conrad Bier	NW SW	5.48
Phoebe White	NE NW	18.25
Phoebe White	SE NW	11.23
Phoebe White	SW NW	10.95
Phoebe White	NW NW	17.78

Village Of Amsterdam

C. E. and Mary Longley	Blocks 1, 2, 3, 14, 15, 16, 17	$10.50
Hans J. Neilson	Blocks 4, 12, 13	4.50
Ole Olson	W½ Block 18	.75
Mary Wilson	Blocks 19, 27, E½ 18	3.75
Elias Hetland	Blocks 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 Reserve	12.00
W. A. Rhodes	Block 20	1.50
F. A. and Alice Gee	Blocks 21, 22, 23, Mill Lot	6.00
Laura Bachman	Block 24	1.50
Ernest P. Hubbard	Blocks 25 and 26	3.00
Total Amount Of Assessment		**$1,551.99**

And, further, that said report will come on for hearing before the board of supervisors at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, at 1 o'clock p. m., on the 21st day of November, 1929, at which hearing any of the apportionments may be increased, decreased, annulled or affirmed by the board of supervisors without further notice.

Any and all objections to said report, or any part thereof affecting real estate owned by you, or of which you may be the actual occupant, or in which you may have any interest, must be specifically made in writing and filed with the county auditor on or before noon of the day set for such hearing, and a failure to so make and file such objections will be deemed a conclusive waiver of all such objectiens.

CHRIS JACOBS,
County Auditor in and for Hancock County, Iowa.

Garner, Iowa, November 2, 1929. (Pub. Nov. 7-14, 1929)

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT FOR SURFACED ROADS
Secondary Road District No. 12

To all persons named in the following schedule as owners, to all occupants of real estate herein described and to al lien-holders and all persons having any interest in said real estate:

You and each of you are hereby notified that there has been filed in the office of the County Auditor of Hancock County a report of the board of apportionment showing the special assessments proposed to be levied on all lots, parts and parcels of real estate included within secondary road district No. 12 the schedule of proposed said assessment being as follows. to-wit:

ROAD DISTRICT NO. 12

Section 25-95-23

Name	Division	Tax
Herman H. Thieman	NE NE	1.76
Herman H. Thieman	SE NE	5.71
Herman H. Thieman	SW NE	5.86
Herman H. Thieman	NW NE	1.90
Joseph Pletch, 1-9 int. A. L. Luick, et al, 8-9 int.	NE SE	11.42
A. L. Luick, et al	SE SE	18.55
A. L. Luick, et al	SW SE	19.04
A. L. Luick, et al	NW SE	11.72
A. L. Luick, et al	NE SW	11.72
A. L. Luick, et al	SE SW	19.04
A. L. Luick, et al	SW SW	15.03
A. L. Luick, et al	NW SW	9.51
Herman Back	NE NW	1.90
Herman Back	SE NW	5.86
Herman Back	SW NW	5.71
Herman Back	NW NW	1.86

Section 26-95-23

George Zinn	NE NE	1.86
George Zinn	SE NE	5.71
George Zinn	SW NE	5.27
George Zinn	NW NE	1.90
George Zinn	NE SW	11.72
George Zinn	SW SW	18.55
George Zinn	NW SW	11.42
George Zinn	NE NW	1.71
George Zinn	SE NW	5.86
George Zinn	SW NW	5.71
George Zinn	NW NW	1.86
Charles Medaus	NE SE	10.84
Charles Medaus	SE SE	18.06
Charles Medaus	SW SE	19.04
Charles Medaus	NW SE	11.42
Charles Medaus	SE SW	19.04

Section 27-95-23

F. J. Wenck	NE NE	1.86
F. J. Wenck	SE NE	5.71
F. J. Wenck	SW NE	5.86
F. J. Wenck	NW NE	1.81
F. J. Wenck	NE SE	11.42
John Bock	SE SE	18.55
John Bock	SW SE	19.04
John Bock	NW SE	11.72
William Bachman & F. A. Arnold	NE SW	11.72
William Bachman & F. A. Arnold	SE SW	19.04
William Bachman & F. A. Arnold	SW SW	18.55
William Bachman & F. A. Arnold	NW SW	11.42
George Albers	NE NW	1.90
George Albers	SE NW	5.86
George Albers	SW NW	5.71
George Albers	NW NW	1.86

Section 28-95-23

Valentine Josten	NE NE	1.86
Valentine Josten	SE NE	5.71
William Bachman & F. A. Arnold	NE SE	11.42
William Bachman & F. A. Arnold	SE SE	18.06
William Becker	SW SE	19.04
William Becker	NW SE	11.72
William Becker	SW NE	5.86
William Becker	NW NE	1.90
Peter Josten	NE SW	11.72
Peter Josten	SE SW	19.04
Henry Wille	SW SW	18.06
Henry Wille	NW SW	11.13
Henry Wille	SW NW	5.71
Henry Wille	NW NW	1.86
Oscar Swanson	NE NW	1.90
Oscar Swanson	SE NW	5.86

Section 29-95-23

Henry J. Schuldt	NE NE	1.78
Henry J. Schuldt	SE NE	1.82
Henry J. Schuldt	SW NE	5.62
Henry J. Schuldt	NW NE	5.62
William Becker	NE SE	1.82
William Becker	SE SE	1.78
William Becker	SW SE	5.48
William Becker	NW SE	18.25
August Barz	NE SW	11.23
August Barz	SE SW	10.95
August Barz	SW SW	17.32
August Barz	NW SW	
W. C. Tyrell, Jr.	NE NW	17.78
W. C. Tyrell, Jr.	SE NW	10.95
W. C. Tyrell, Jr.	SW NW	11.23
W. C. Tyrell, Jr.	NW NW	

Section 32-95-23

August Barz	NE NE	18.25
August Barz	SE NE	18.25
August Barz	SW NE	11.23
August Barz	NW NE	10.95
August Barz	NE NW	17.78
August Barz	SE NW	5.48
August Barz	SW NW	1.78
August Barz	NW NW	1.82
Emma Sampson	NE SE	5.62
Emma Sampson	NW SE	4.21
Herman Schuldt	SE SE	1.36
Herman Schuldt	SW SE	1.40
Udo G. Smid	NE SW	.47
Udo G. Smid	NW SW	1.78
William Smith	SE SW	5.48
William Smith	SW SW	17.78

Section 33-95-23

Oscar Swanson	NE NE	10.95
Oscar Swanson	SE NE	11.23
Oscar Swanson	SW NE	18.25
Oscar Swanson	NW NE	5.48
Oscar Swanson	NE NW	1.78
Oscar Swanson	SE NW	1.82
Asa Gibbs	NE SE	5.62
Asa Gibbs	SE SE	5.62
Asa Gibbs	SW SE	1.82
Asa Gibbs	NW SE	1.78
Emma Patet	NE SW	5.48
Emma Patet	NW SW	18.25
George R. Elder	SE SW	11.23
George R. Elder	SW SW	10.95
John A. Johnson	SW NW	17.78
John A. Johnson	NW NW	

Section 34-95-23

Fred Wacker	NE NE	1.78
Fred Wacker	SE NE	5.48
Fred Wacker	SW NE	1.82
Fred Wacker	NW NE	5.62
Fred Wacker	NE NW	5.62
Fred Wacker	SE NW	1.82
Fred Wacker	SW NW	1.78
Fred Wacker	NW NW	5.48
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.	NE SE	17.78
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.	SE SE	10.95
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.	SW SE	11.23
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.	NW SE	18.25
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.	NE SW	5.48
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.	SE SW	1.78
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.	SW SW	1.82
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.	NW SW	5.62

Section 35-95-23

J. E. Wichman	NE NE	18.25
J. E. Wichman	SE NE	11.23
J. E. Wichman	SW NE	11.23
J. E. Wichman	NW NE	19.04
J. E. Wichman	NE SE	5.48
J. E. Wichman	SE SE	1.78
Jennie Buss	SW SE	1.82
Thomas F. Carroll	NW SE	5.62
Thomas F. Carroll	NE SW	5.62
Thomas F. Carroll	NW SW	1.82
Lubbe Albers	SE SW	1.78
Lubbe Albers	SW SW	5.48
William J. Schlawin	NE NW	18.25
William J. Schlawin	SE NW	11.23
William J. Schlawin	SW NW	10.95
William J. Schlawin	NW NW	17.78

Section 36-95-23

John Neuberger	NE NE	18.25
John Neuberger	SE NE	11.23
John Neuberger	SW NE	11.23
John Neuberger	NW NE	19.04
The Union Central Life Ins. Co.	NE SE	5.48
The Union Central Life Ins. Co.	SE SE	1.78
The Union Central Life Ins. Co.	SW SE	1.82
The Union Central Life Ins. Co.	NW SE	5.62
Henry J. Thieman	NE SW	5.62
Henry J. Thieman	NW SW	1.82
Henry J. Thieman	S½ SE NW	5.34
Henry J. Thieman	S½ SW NW	5.62
Mary S. Moberly	SE SW	1.69
Newton G. Moberly	SW SW	10.67
George Thieman	NE NW	19.04
George Thieman	N½ SE NW	5.86
George Thieman	N½ SW NW	5.71
George Thieman	NW NW	18.06
Total Amount Of Assessment		**$1,472.5**

And, further, that said report will come on for hearing before th board of supervisors at the court house in Garner, Iowa, at 1 o'cloc p. m., on the 21st day of November, 1929, at which hearing any of th apportionments may be increased, decreased, annulled or affirmed b the board of supervisors without further notice.

Any and all objections to said report, or any part thereof affectin real estate owned by you, or of which you may be the actual occ pant, or in which you may have any interest, must be specifically mad in writing and filed with the county auditor on or before noon of th day set for such hearing, and a failure to so make and file such objec tions will be deemed a conclusive waiver of all such objections.

CHRIS JACOBS,
County Auditor in and for Hancoc County, Iowa.

Garner, Iowa, November 2, 1929. (Pub. Nov. 7-14, 1929

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Amelei Josten deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the Distr Court.

FRED A. ARNOLD.
Dated October 23, 1929.
Chris J. Johansen, Cle District Court.
(Pub. Oct. 24-30, Nov. 7, 1929)

Mrs. Harvey Stille underwent majr operati n at Mercy hospit Mason City, Wednesday mornin Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn and motha Mrs. Orr, Mrs. Turgasen and Doct Zinn went over to be with her. R ports are that she is getting alon as well as can be expected.

Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
General Practice
—Acute and Chronic Diseases and Obstetrics—
Special attention to foot ailments and the injection treatment of varicose veins and hemmorroids.
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IT IS PRICED TO SELL!

Albert Swanson

Klemme Iowa

Another Times Feature

GOODELL AND VICINITY ITEMS OF INTEREST

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. George Avery and Mr. and Mrs. Graber of Belmond attended the funeral of Hans Neilsen Thursday.

Misses Hazel and Bonnie Boren of Belmond visited town school on Thursday.

Mr. Tinkle returned to school last Monday after being absent from duties for two months on account of illness.

Mrs. Jule Cook was a Britt caller Wednesday.

Jay Griggs was a Garner caller Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. Gram of Cedar Falls attended the funeral of Hans Neilsen.

Mrs. Ed. Hemenway entertained a friend from Chicago for several days.

Donald Newberger spent Sunday at the Ed. Hemenway home.

Mike Kearney and family were Garner shopers Saturday.

Tom Roths and Fernon Griggs visited at the former's sister's home Mrs. Rank Buss, near Alexander.

Miss Daphne Houghton spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Denny Conlan.

The school children were given a half holiday Armistice Day.

Another Times Feature

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS NOTES

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lemke were Mason City shoppers Saturday.

Roy Schaefer had the misfortune to get his finger somewhere it did not belong in the corn picker Friday and the result is a badly crushed and cut finger.

The Standard Bearer Girls plan to give a social at the Church in Liberty on Friday evening, November 15. Refreshments will be served and a slight charge will be made —everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinten Stille and sons were visiting at the J. J. Stille home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier and Billie visited at the Will Suckow home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Opal Howlett of Kanawha is spending the week visiting at the Will Lemke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast and children were in Mason City Saturday.

Albert Lange, Oscar Carlson and Will Lemke helped Floyd Franklin hull clover Thursday.

Mrs. Emil Beier visited at the home of her parents, Albert Riemer and wife in Garner Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lange and children were shopping in Mason City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reimer and Lois were dinner guests at the Albert Riemer home in Garner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Howlett and children of Kanawha were entertained at the birthday dinner at the Will Lemke home Sunday. The ladies have birthdays just one day apart and are the same age and have spent their birthdays together for yaers when possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lemke, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lemke visited at the home of Editor and Mrs. Jorgenson Wednesday evening.

See the new Stationery at the Times Print Shop. A special at 69c, with lined envelopes. 1tc

A dollar box of stationery, lined envelopes, for 69c at the Times Print Shop. 1tc

We print your letterheads and envelopes on Hammermill Bond. Call

HOW'S YOUR SUBSCRIPTION?

You can save us a lot of time by remitting for The Times without waiting to receive a statement. The date following your name at the top of the front page is the date of expiration. Loik it up and know where you stand.—Editor.

NOTICE

I wish to announce that I will again devote all of my time to the practice of medicine, and am prepared to make calls at any time, or will be at my office for consultation. DR. GEO. ZINN, M. D.

NOTHING SATISFIES--

—like a good square home cooked meal, and that's why we have so many satisfied customers. If you haven't tried our meals yet come in and acquire that satisfied feeling.

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Ice Cream Candy Etc.

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Conrad Quandt, Prop.

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Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

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Jewelry & Optical Goods

Radiola

SUPER-HETRODYNE

separates over-lapping station. Model 46 is the only Screen-Grid Radio Set on the market that has Screen-Grid Circuit, with Screen-Grid Tubes.

Test ERLA out for power and number of stations and long range.

PHILCO Neutrodyne, Plus and Balanced Unit. No blurr or distortion. Tone with a thrill, clearer tone, more stations and greater distance. Compare it with any radio for the price, $149 less tubes.

Demonstration at Wellemeyer's Store Saturday afternoon and evening. Hear Philco before buying any Radio. A free trial in your own home. Easy terms. We trade in any radio. 5% off or cash. Drop card or call or appointment.. We deliver sets within range of 25 miles.

Karl Kraus

Dealer Klemme, Iowa.

CLOSING OUT

PUBLIC SALE

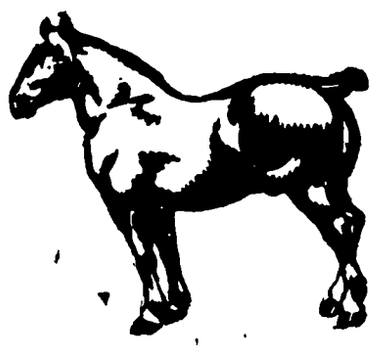
As I have decided to quit farming I will hold a closing out Sale on the Buss Farm located 1 mile south and 3½ miles east of Klemme, (80 rods from south side of road), on——

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 12:00 O'CLOCK NOON! FREE, HOT LUNCH SERVED AT 11:30 O'CLOCK!

23 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK 23

8 Head Of Horses 8



ONE BLUE ROAN TEAM, coming 4 and 5 years old, weight each 1600 pounds.
ONE BLUE ROAN TEAM, coming 2 and 3 years old.
ONE BLACK GELDING, coming 5 years old, weight about 1600 pounds.
ONE STRAWBERRY ROAN MARE, coming 5 years old, weight 1700 pounds.
ONE BAY GELDING, 10 years old, weight 1650 pounds.
ONE SORREL MARE, 9 years old, weight 1650 pounds.

15 Head Of Cattle 15

6 HEAD OF MILK COWS. These cows were all fresh recently.
2 HEAD YEARLING STEERS.
6 HEAD OF CAVLES.
ONE SMALL ROAN BULL.

A Full Line Of Farm Machinery

8-ft. Acme Binder
2-row John Deere Corn Plow
Single -row John Deere Corn Plow—Both like new
1¼ h.p. Associated Gas Engine
2 Triple Box Wagons
1 Wagon with Hay Rack
1 Moline Gang Plow
8-ft. Rock Island Disc
20-ft. Flexible Drag
1 Drag Cart
International Corn Planter, with 120 rods new wire
1 Endgate Seeder
1 De Laval 20th Century Cream Separator, No. 16
Some Cream Cans, Milk Pails
1 Pump Jack
1 Hog Oiler, 1 Hog Waterer
1 Cow Boy Tank Heater
2 Sets Britching Harness
Some Horse Collars, Fly Nets
SOME GOOD CORN
6 TONS HAY IN BARN

And many other small tools usually found on a farm.

This Machinery Is Almost Like New

100 HEAD OF WYANDOTTE CHICKENS. Brooder Stove, 2 Incubators, Poultry Netting and Supplies

TERMS OF THIS SALE:—Cash, or make arrangements with the Clerk before day of sale. No property is to be removed until settled for.

B. A. REEMTSMA, Auctioneer.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Klemme, Iowa CLERKS

Harry Buss, Owner

More New Cars--

—are equipped with FIRESTONE Gum-Dipped Tires than any other kind—

Note these low prices on

"Firestone"

Oldfield

Tires

SAFETY!	ENDURANCE!	MILEAGE
30x3½	- - -	$5.30
29-4.40	- - -	$6.30
30-4.50	- - -	$7.00

WE CAN QUOTE YOU SPECIAL, LOW PRICES ON TRUCK TIRES AND OTHER CAR SIZES——

Klemme Auto Company

Phone 77 Klemme, Iowa

1—Gorst amphibian passenger plane being hoisted out of the waters of Puget sound after its plunge that cost two lives. 2—Santa Maria volcano in Guatemala, an eruption of which ruined several towns and killed many persons. 3—Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut who was censured by the senate for employing a lobbyist to help him with the tariff bill.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Elections in Virginia and Elsewhere Cause Democrats to Rejoice.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

DEMOCRATS were jubilant over the results of elections held in various states, seeing in them evidence that the split in the solid South made last fall by the Republicans was not permanent; that the people do not like the Republican tariff measure now pending; that the Democrats have a good chance to cut down the Republican majority in both houses of congress next year and pave the way for a real fight in the next Presidential campaign; and, as Chairman Jouett Shouse of the Democratic national executive committee put it, "the country, for the time being at least, is Democratic-minded."

Most interesting was the election in Virginia where the regular Democratic ticket, led by Dr. John Garland Pollard for governor, was easily victorious over the coalition of Republicans and anti-Smith Democrats which was directed by Bishop Cannon, C. Bascom Slemp and Henry W. Anderson and which had William M. Brown for its gubernatorial candidate. The political power of Bishop Cannon in the Old Dominion was completely upset and the use of religious strife for partisan purposes was discredited, and observers generally admitted that Virginia was restored to the list of safely Democratic states.

Kentucky also gave the Democrats cause for rejoicing, for they retained a two-thirds majority of the lower house of the state assembly and a majority of the senate. Last year Kentucky was carried by Hoover and the Republicans elected nine out of eleven congressmen.

Mayor Jimmie Walker of New York city retained his office by virtue of a genuine landslide, his plurality over Fiorello H. La Guardia, Republican-Fusion candidate, being almost 500,000. George U. Harvey, borough president of Queens, was the only Republican to win in the metropolis. In a dozen other New York cities the Democrats elected mayors.

Indiana voters apparently turned flatly against the Ku Klux klan, for throughout the state the candidates who had klan affiliations generally were defeated by Democrats. The wets also saw in the results evidence that the people were tired of the domination of the Anti-Saloon league. Reginald Sullivan, Democrat, won the Indianapolis mayoralty by a two to one vote, and in many other state centers, most of them former Republican strongholds, the Democrats were victorious.

Detroit staged an exciting mayoralty contest between former Mayor John W. Smith, liberal, wet, and Catholic, and Charles Bowles, former judge and a Catholic. The klan, prohibition and religion all figured in the fight and the race was so close that the result was in doubt to the very last. Then it appeared Bowles had won by about 6,000 majority.

SENATOR BINGHAM of Connecticut has received his punishment for charging that the subcommittee on lobbying was packed against the administration, though ostensibly his offense was the employment of a lobbyist to post him on tariff matters, by virtue of which employment said lobbyist gained admission to executive meetings of the finance committee when it was working on the tariff bill. Bingham refused to apologize and so Senator Norris, chairman of the judiciary committee, who had named the subcommittee on lobbying, introduced his resolution censuring Bingham for action that "is contrary to good morals and senatorial ethics and tends to bring the senate into dishonor and disrepute." Twenty-two Republicans voted against the resolution, but a like number lined up with thirty-two Democrats and the measure was adopted, 54 to 22.

THAT remarkably voluble Senator Brookhart of Iowa, after giving fair warning, arose in the senate and told his story of the "Wall Street dinner" given in Washington three years ago by Walter J. Fahy of New York and attended by a number of senators and financiers. It was a fairly amusing old tale but far from exciting. Brookhart said that before entering the dining room each guest was offered a silver flask of liquor, and that he and Senators Smoot and Gooding declined. But he failed to name those senators who accepted the flasks, saying that the "boys" could answer for themselves. Beside Brookhart at the feast sat E. E. Loomis, a railroad official and connected with Morgan & Co., and on his other side was Otto Kahn. "During the course of the dinner, Mr. Loomis took his hip flask out of his pocket and he poured out some of that alcoholic stuff," said Senator Brookhart. "I have had enough experience in the chemical laboratory to know that it had a heavy content of alcohol. He poured that in the glass, and then he poured in some water—it was too strong to take raw—and he drank that. A lot of similar operations went along down the table."

The Iowa senator was called before the grand jury in Washington last week and presumably told that body the same story of the Fahy dinner, though he may have given more vital details. In the course of his speech in the senate he berated the administration for the failure to enforce the dry law along the Canadian border and in the best clubs and hotels. He especially attacked Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and said President Hoover should dismiss him from the cabinet.

MORE than the expected success is attending the efforts of the Democratic-radical coalition in the senate in changing the tariff rate schedules. After having their way with a number of chemicals, the coalitionists showed their strength effectively when the first major industrial schedule was reached, that fixing the duty on pig iron. By a wide majority they were successful in fixing this rate at 75 cents a ton, just half that proposed by the administration group and 37½ cents less than the present duty. The vote was 48 to 30. Reed of Pennsylvania said this vote could only serve to confirm his contention that the tariff bill was dead and that the house could never agree to the changes which the coalition was making.

CHIEF witness last week before the senate lobby committee was A. J. Arnold, Washington representative for the Southern Tariff association and the American Taxpayers' league. The inquiry revealed some of the methods employed to get tariff protection for products of Southern states and to promote abolishment of the federal inheritance tax. A long list of names of more or less prominent men and corporations from whom Arnold obtained contributions was made public, and Arnold sought to justify his collections from them and all his other efforts. He gathered in about $225,000 in the past year but was a trifle hazy as to how this amount was expended.

CHARLES GATES DAWES, our ambassador to Great Britain, on the eve of his return to his post in London spent a day or two in Washington conferring with President Hoover and Secretary Stimson. He was given a detailed account of the conversations between the President and Prime Minister MacDonald and discussed various phases of the naval reduction situation. Ambassadors Dawes and Guggenheim were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hoover at a dinner, as were the members of the senate foreign relations committee, and there was something of a sensation when it was learned that Senator Hiram Johnson of California, a member of that committee, was not invited. The newspapers made a lot of the incident, but Mr. Hoover promptly wrote the senator explaining that his omission from the list of guests was wholly accidental and had caused the President great distress.

PRIME MINISTER MACDONALD reported to the house of commons on his visit to the United States and thanked the American officials and people for their cordial welcome and the honor paid him. He gave little information on the agreements reached in Washington but in the course of his speech admitted the matter of Great Britain's fortified bases off the American coast had been discussed. Mr. Mac Donald's government does not face any considerable opposition in the matter of the naval agreement, but in domestic affairs, especially the plans for settlement of labor troubles, its course is not to be so smooth. The question of granting dominion status to India, or rather how soon this should be done, also has given rise to bitter debate. One of the first acts of parliament was to approve the resumption of relations with Soviet Russia.

ANDRE TARDIEU formed a new cabinet for France, a "concentration" government with Briand still in as foreign minister, but there were fears that it would be short lived. The Communists, Socialists and Radical Socialists decided to vote against it solidly, and they would need only fifty right wing votes to overthrow it. Such a result would seriously endanger the success of the Young plan and the Rhineland evacuation.

German Nationalists and Fascists mustered enough votes to call for a plebiscite on the Young reparations plan the result of which shall be binding on the reichstag. The present government has a majority in the reichstag and that body will reject the proposal for a plebiscite, whereupon it will be submitted to the national electorate. To override the reichstag's veto will require 20,000,000 supporters, or half the total eligible electorate, and so the scheme is evidently doomed to defeat.

CONFLICTING reports and claims made uncertain the situation in the civil war in China, but there evidently had been some bloody fighting between the rebel "people's" forces and the Nationalist government troops. There were no important developments on the Manchurian front. The American Red Cross sent over $20,000 for the relief of the white Russians who survived the massacres perpetrated by the Soviet forces in that region.

UP IN Minneapolis the Co-operative Farmers Northwest Grain corporation was organized with capital of $0,000,000, to be owned by the Farmer Elevator and Grain Pool associations of Minnesota, the Dakotas, and Montana and to act in co-operation with and as the agency for the Farmers National Grain corporation in the four states.

FOLLOWING a brief spurt of recovery, stock prices on the exchanges went tumbling again until most of them reached the low figures of the previous week, and each day many more billions of paper values were wiped out. If the New York bankers' pool was doing anything to support the market, it wasn't visible, and none of the bankers would say a word. The bears were just permitted to have things their own way, and the terrified amateur speculators who had survived the earlier debacle submitted their wool to the shearers almost unresistingly. Later came some spasmodic recoveries.

ROSCOE C. McCULLOCH of Canton was appointed by Governor Cooper of Ohio as United States senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Theodore E. Burton. He has served three terms in congress and held other public offices. McCulloch's appointment is for a period of one year. He must seek election in November, 1930, for the unexpired two years of the six-year term of the late Senator Frank B. Willis.

RECENT deaths include those of William G. Lee, former head of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; Marquis Inouye of Japan and Maurice Herbette of France, diplomats; Prince Max of Baden, last imperial chancellor of Germany, and George Hannauer, president of the Boston and Maine railroad.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

POULTRY

SMALL EGGS ARE DIFFICULT SALE

Best Plan to Cull Hens Laying Undersized Product.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Poultry growers usually believe that any hen laying 250 eggs a year is a good one, and a record of 300 eggs in a year is unusual except in a relatively small number of highly bred flocks which are fed and cared for by skillful poultry specialists.

At the Beltsville experiment farm of the United States Department of Agriculture last year one hen made a record of 306 eggs laid in 365 days. But she went to the butcher. The poultry experts of the bureau of animal industry made no apology for what would seem a sacrifice to many. This hen laid eggs that were undersized, poorly shaped, and below standard weight. They would have culled her before the year ended but for the fact that her record was needed for comparison with her sisters in a study of inheritance.

Her eggs were numerous, but her 25½ dozen eggs did not weigh more, or have more food value, than 18 to 20 dozen standard eggs. She did in fact lay a greater weight of eggs than the average of many high-producing flocks. But even so she was not considered a desirable breeder. The department's studies of inheritance show it is much more difficult to breed into a flock of chickens the factors responsible for size and quality of eggs than it is to breed merely for numerical production. In the interest of the industry, which should endeavor to meet the demand for quality products, the department has set a minimum standard for the hens it will use in breeding experiments. They must produce eggs weighing not less than two ounces each, or a pound and a half to the dozen. They recommend this standard to poultry growers.

Free Open Water for Poultry Pays Profit

Free open water, neither too warm nor too cold, certainly not in the form of ice or frozen milk, should be supplied. If plenty of skim milk or buttermilk is available, they may often be used as the sole liquid, particularly in summer; they carry some 90 to 93 per cent of water.

The other nutrients accompanying the water in these milk by-products are of very high class from the feeding standpoint.

As the common drinking vessel is apt to be a good medium for disease transference and flock contamination, all drinking vessels should be kept sanitary.

Number of Females to Male Quite Variable

The number of females to be mated with one male varies with the class of stock.

For the Asiatics it should be eight to ten.

For the American and English classes it should be ten to fifteen, and the Mediterraneans may be fifteen to twenty.

The hens to be mated should be kept away from other males for at least three weeks prior to the saving of the first eggs for hatching, and should have associated with the males it is desired to breed from, for at least ten days, while two weeks is better.

Selling Stock Source of Big Poultry Profit

While it has been proven that a poor-laying mongrel flock containing several types and colors may be made over into a high-producing flock of uniform color that is just as desirable from the market standpoint as pure-breds, within the space of three years, the fact should not be overlooked that a considerable source of profit may come from selling breeding stock.

This can only be done satisfactorily where one keeps pure-bred stock.

It costs no more to house and feed a pure-bred flock than it does a bunch of mongrels or grades.

Shell Materials

The average hen eats three cents worth of oyster shell a year, and when it is available she will lay about 30 more eggs a year than though it is not provided. The hen needs calcium carbonate for the egg shells. It is difficult for her to secure an ample supply of this from water and feeds alone. Poultrymen long ago learned that oyster shell was about 99 per cent pure calcium carbonate and when crushed was readily available for the hens.

Save Manure

Poultry manure ferments very quickly, losing, if left exposed, a large proportion of its nitrogen as ammonia. This fact emphasizes the desirability of systematically and frequently cleaning off the boards beneath the roosts—a plan that also conduces to the general good health and thrift of the fowl. In summer the manure previously mixed with loam to destroy stickiness and facilitate distribution, may be applied directly to the land.

Everything Fixed for Speed in Elopement

The modern Romeo was making arrangements for eloping with his Juliet.

"Now, darling," he said, "we'll run over our schedule for the last time. The car will be at the door just before midnight. You understand that?"

"Yes, precious."

"I'll creep round to your window and throw a handful of stones up against it to let you know I'm there. Do you follow me, sweetheart?"

"Absolutely, my own."

"You will then creep downstairs with your suitcase. You'll be quite ready with it when I arrive, won't you?"

She nodded.

"Quite, dearest," she replied. "Mother is packing it for me now!"

Auto Travels on Water

Using a pair of seaplane pontoons, a Winnipeg man makes trips by water in his automobile, and completed 120-mile voyage without mishap. The propeller shaft of the car is disconnected at the universal joint, and a marine propeller shaft, rigged on the framework between the two floats, is connected. Thus equipped, the car cruises at a speed of about 15 miles an hour.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Trains to Close Gates

Application of the apparatus which recently stopped two speeding French railway trains within 20 feet of each other may be applied to crossings. The trains automatically will, when a mile from a crossing, cause lamps on the gates to light up, then closing the gates and start a loud bell ringing. The apparatus may be applied to steam or electric trains.

Burning Skin Diseases quickly relieved and healed by Cole's Carbolisalve. Leaves no scars. No medicine chest complete without it. 30c and 60c at druggists, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

The man who steals kisses is liable eventually to find himself serving a life sentence.

HEADACHE?

Instead of dangerous heart depressants take safe, mild, purely vegetable NATURE'S REMEDY and get rid of the bowel poisons that cause the trouble. Nothing like NR for biliousness, sick headache and constipation. Acts pleasantly. Never gripes.

Mild, safe, purely vegetable

At druggists—only 25c. Make the test tonight. FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

As nice as we are in love, we forgive more faults in that than in friendship.—Henry Horne.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Why, You Idiot!

Herbert—Would you marry an idiot for the sake of money?

Rita—Oh, this is so sudden.

FAMILY DOCTOR LEARNED THIS ABOU CONSTIPATION

Dr Caldwell loved people. years of practice convinced many were ruining their health careless selection of laxatives. determined to write a harmless scription which would get at cause of constipation, and correc

Today, the prescription he w in 1885 is the world's most pop laxative! He prescribed a mix of herbs and other pure ingredi now known as Dr. Caldwell's Sy Pepsin, in thousands of cases w bad breath, coated tongue, headaches, biliousness and lack appetite or energy showed bowels of men, women and child were sluggish. It proved succes in even the most obstinate ca old folks liked it for it never gri children liked its pleasant ta All drugstores today have Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in bott

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Since 1846 has promoted healt for Man and Beast

All dealers are authorized to refund your mo for the first bottle if not suited.

Photo Enlargeme

Picture and Frame Complete

ONLY $1.98

Enlargements made from any good post card, kodak or group picture. We antee a perfect copy and your small will be returned in good condition

Send for Free Circular.

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Health Giving

Sunshin

All Winter Long

Marvelous Climate — Good Hotels — To Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mou Views. *The wonderful desert resort of the*

Write Cree & Chaffey

Palm Spring

CALIFORNIA

YOU CAN BE WELL

From a lifetime experience with the dos ately ill, we have collected a series of

LIFE-STORIES OF HEALING

This series, full of amazing healing power been bound into an attractive book called

"The Way to Health" and will be sent ab lutely FREE and w out obligation to anyone who writes

WELTMER INSTITUTE, Nevada, Mo. Dept

The Real Question

Father—I shall allow my daug a hundred a year when she marrie

Prospective Suitor—That's very sir. And what were you thinking allowing her husband?—London O ion.

"Come Fly With Me"

"Did he ask you to fly with him

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. " he may have been only suggestin pleasure trip. He is an aviator. Washington Star.

Needless Pain!

The man who wouldn't drive his motorcar half a mile when it's out of order, will often drive his brain all day with a head that's throbbing.

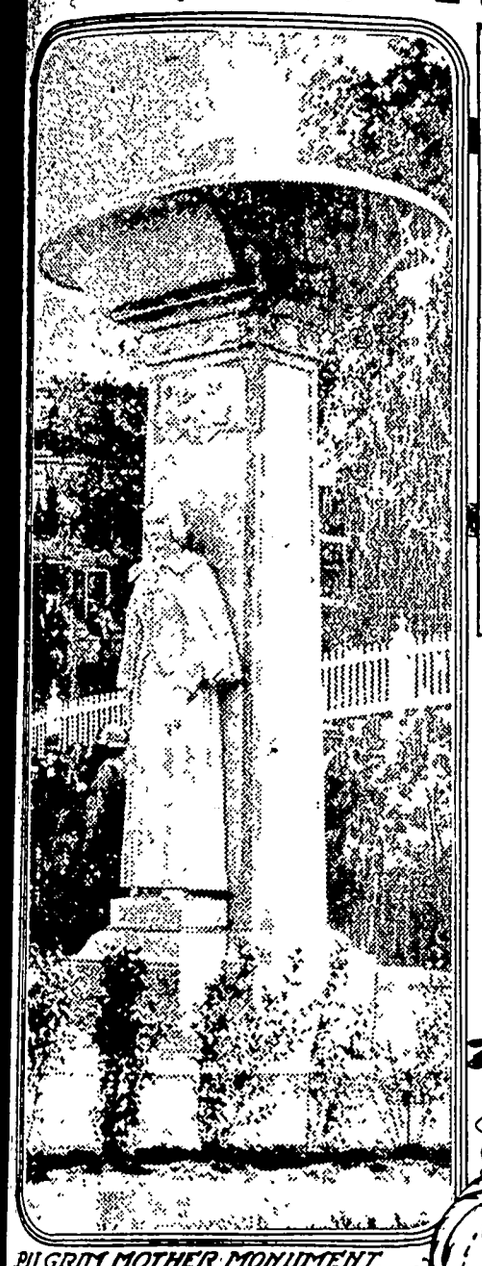
Such punishment isn't very good for one's nerves! It's unwise, and it's unnecessary. A tablet or two of Bayer Aspirin will relieve a headache every time. So, remember this accepted antidote for pain, and spare yourself a lot of needless suffering. Read the proven directions and you'll discover many valuable uses for these tablets. For headaches; to check colds. To ease a sore throat and reduce the infection. For relieving neuralgic, neuritic, rheumatic pain.

People used to wonder if Bayer Aspirin was harmful. The doctors answered that question years ago. It is *not*. Some folks still wonder if it really does relieve pain. That's settled! For millions of men and women have found it *does*. To cure the cause of any pain you must consult your doctor; but you may always turn to Bayer Aspirin for immediate *relief*.

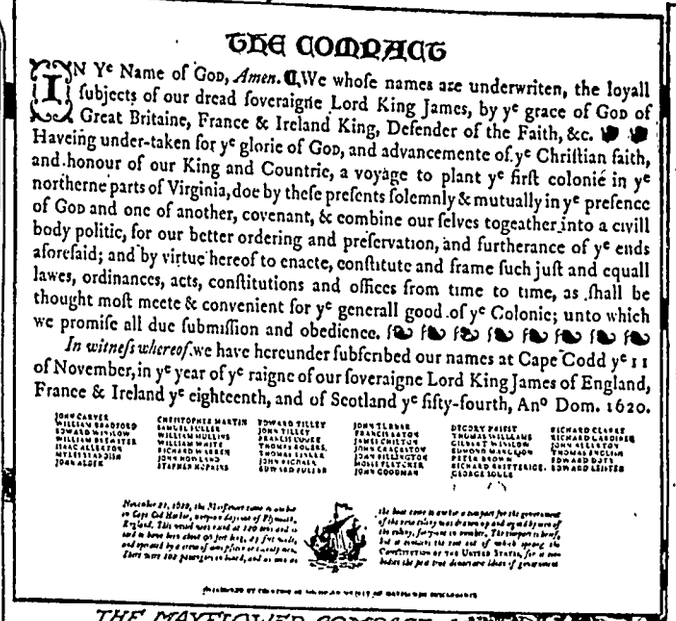
BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

They Gave Us Thanksgiving and Much Besides!



PILGRIM MOTHER MONUMENT, PLYMOUTH, MASS.
Wide World Photo



THE MAYFLOWER COMPACT

THE COMPACT

IN Ye Name of God, *Amen.* We whose names are underwriten, the loyall subjects of our dread soveraigne Lord King James, by ye grace of God of Great Britaine, France & Ireland King, Defender of the Faith, &c. Haveing under-taken for ye glorie of God, and advancemente of ye Christian faith, and honour of our King and Countrie, a voyage to plant ye first colonie in ye northerne parts of Virginia, doe by these presents solemnly & mutually in ye presence of God and one of another, covenant, & combine our selves togeather into a civill body politic, for our better ordering and preservation, and furtherance of ye ends aforesaid; and by virtue hereof to enacte, constitute and frame such just and equall lawes, ordinances, acts, constitutions and offices from time to time, as shall be thought most meete & convenient for ye generall good of ye Colonie; unto which we promise all due submission and obedience.

In witness whereof we have hereunder subscribed our names at Cape Codd ye 11 of November, in ye year of ye raigne of our soveraigne Lord King James of England, France & Ireland ye eighteenth, and of Scotland ye fifty-fourth, An° Dom. 1620.

JOHN CARVER, WILLIAM BRADFORD, EDWARD WINSLOW, WILLIAM BREWSTER, ISAAC ALLERTON, MYLES STANDISH, JOHN ALDEN, CHRISTOPHER MARTIN, SAMUEL FULLER, WILLIAM MULLINS, WILLIAM WHITE, RICHARD WARREN, JOHN HOWLAND, STEPHEN HOPKINS, EDWARD TILLEY, JOHN TILLEY, FRANCIS COOKE, THOMAS ROGERS, THOMAS TINKER, JOHN RIDGDALE, EDWARD FULLER, JOHN TURNER, FRANCIS EATON, JAMES CHILTON, JOHN CRACKSTON, JOHN ALLERTON, RICHARD BRITTERIDGE, GEORGE SOULE, DIGORY PRIEST, THOMAS WILLIAMS, GILBERT WINSLOW, EDMUND MARGESON, PETER BROWNE, RICHARD BITTERIDGE, RICHARD CLARKE, RICHARD GARDINER, JOHN ALDEN, EDWARD DOTEN, EDWARD LEISTER

THE PILGRIM, Art Institute, Chicago
by J. Q. A. Ward

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING,
Painting by J. L. G. Ferris
Underwood & Underwood Photo

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

EVERY American knows that we owe our annual holiday of Thanksgiving to the Pilgrims, that little band of 102 self-exiled Englishmen who, after two months of weary journey across seemingly endless seas, came at last to the "stern and rock-bound coast" of their future home. Even after they had reached their goal safely, their situation was not one which would ordinarily be considered a cause for gratitude. Their supply of food was alarmingly low; winter lay heavy upon the land before them and gave little hope of replenishing their larders; and they were confronted with unknown dangers in this wilderness.

Yet no sooner had they made their historic landing on Plymouth Rock on December 21, 1620, than they celebrated the "first Thanksgiving" ever observed in this country. That celebration is described in the words of William Bradford, their first governor, as follows:

Being thus arrived in good harbor and brought safe to land, they fell upon their knees and blessed ye God of Heaven, Who had brought them over ye vast & furious ocean, and delivered them from all ye periles & miseries thereof, again to set their feete on ye firme and stable earth, their proper elements. . . . They had now no friends to welcome them, nor inns to entertaine or refresh their weatherbeaten bodys, no houses or much less townes to repaire too, too seek for succoure. It is recorded in scripture as a mercie to ye apostle & his shipraked company, that the barbarians shewed them no smale kindness in refreshing them, but these savage barbarians, when they mette with them were readier to fill their side full of arrows than otherwise. . . . Neither could they, as it were, goe up to ye top of Pisgah to vew from this wildernes a more goodly cuntrie to fed their hopes; for which way soever they turned their eye (save vpward to ye heavens) they could have little solace or content in respecte of any outward objects. . . .

They had much more cause for thanksgiving a year later and the result was another celebration of a kind which has survived in something of its original form for more than 300 years and promises to continue for all time as one of the most distinctively American of all our holidays. That first winter had been a terrible one for the Pilgrims. Huddled aboard the Mayflower until late in March, sickness laid a heavy hand upon them and at one time all but six were suffering from some ill or other. By April they had established rude homes on shore, the Mayflower had left and they started planting crops.

The Indians, instead of being ready "to fill their side full of arrows," proved friendly and helpful in planting and caring for their crops of corn, barley and peas. All through the summer they watched those crops with anxious care and when October came there was a bountiful harvest. Says Governor Bradford:

They began now to gather in ye small harvest they had, and to fit up their houses and dwellings against Winter, being all well recovered in health and strength, and had all things in good plentie; for as some were employed in affairs abroad, others were exercised in fishing, about codd & bass & other fish, of which they tooke good store, of which every family had their portion.

All ye somer ther was no wante. And now begane to come in a store of foule, as Winter approached, of which this place did abounde, when they came first (but afterwards decreased by degrees). And of these they tooke many, besides venison. Besides they had aboute a peck of meale a weake to a person, or now since harvest, Indian corn to right proportion. Which made many afterwards write so largely of their plentie hear to their friends in England, which were not fained, but were true reports.

Now indeed did the Pilgrims—there were only 55 of them now; hardship and undernourishment had taken their toll during the winter and spring and 47 of the original company were buried on the hill overlooking their landing place—have cause for gratitude. Accordingly, Governor Bradford proclaimed a three-day celebration of thanksgiving. Furthermore, in appreciation of the Indians' friendly aid, it was decided to invite Chief Massasoit and his tribesmen. Edward Winslow, one of the participants, tells of the celebration as follows:

Our harvest being gotten in, our Governour sent foure men on fowling, that so we might after a more speciall manner rejoyce together, after we had gathered the fruit of our labours; they foure in one day killed as much fowle, as with a little help beside, served the company almost a week, at which time amongst other recreations, we exercised our Armes, many of the Indians coming amongst us, and amongst the rest their greatest King Massasoyt, with some ninety men, whom for three days we entertained and feasted, and they went out and killed five Deere, which they brought to the Plantation and bestowed on our Governour, and upon the Captain (Standish) and others.

It is from that historic feast 308 years ago that our annual observance of a Thanksgiving day may be traced and, although some of its original significance may have been lost by Americans of the present day, it is one of our heritages from the Pilgrims. But an annual feast day and another holiday from our every-day tasks is in reality the least of the reasons why we should hold the Pilgrims in grateful remembrance.

Before they left England, to seek a home first in Holland and later in America, these Pilgrims had been known as Separatists, that is, people who believed that the church and state should be separated. So they brought to the New world the germ of the idea of religious freedom and their idea of the separation of church and state became one of the cardinal principles of the new nation when it was founded 150 years later.

But as a distinguished Englishman, Sir Arthur E. Shipley, vice chancellor of Cambridge university, writing of these people during the Pilgrim Tercentenary celebration in 1920, has observed: "Too much stress must not be laid—as the clergy are apt to lay it—on the purely religious principles which impelled our Pilgrims to make their great break with their life in the Old world. Still, the fact that they came not entirely for gain, played a large part in their success as colonizers. Not only had they the high spirit of enterprise, but they had the sober, constant quality of enduring industry. To be a successful colonist one must not only have the light-hearted adventurous spirit of Hawkins, Drake, and Raleigh, but a deep and abiding seriousness of purpose. This the Pilgrims had, and in spite of persecution and affliction their stern qualities enabled them to endure to the end, and if they were intolerant, they were less so than their successors, the Puritans. They supplied that element in New England which is expressed by the Englishman who has described the New Englander as the 'east wind made flesh.'"

In order to be able to come to a land where they could have the religious freedom which they desired, they entered into a financial agreement with the Merchant Adventurers of London, wherein the merchants furnished the capital and the Pilgrims furnished the service. Under the terms of the agreement which was to last seven years no lands or goods should be divided, in order that the investors might receive a profit. Thus they mortgaged their future for seven years.

But scarcely had they reached their new homes than the typically English respect for law and order manifested itself and the political motive was added to the religious-commercial. On November 11, 1620, they drew up the now famous "Mayflower Compact" which was signed by the 41 men of the colony. "It was thought good that there should be an association and agreement," writes Governor Bradford, "That we should combine together in one body, and to submit to such government and governors as we should by common consent agree to make and choose; and set our hands to this that follows, word for word." Brief as is this historic document, it contained the root out of which sprang the Constitution of the United States.

THE MAYFLOWER PASSENGER LIST

Mr. Issac Allerton
Mrs. Isaac (Mary) Allerton
Remember Allerton
Mary Allerton
Bartholomew Allerton
John Allerton
John Alden
Peter Browne
Richard Britteridge (Bitteridge)
John Billinton
Mrs. John (Ellen) Billinton
John Billinton, Jr.
Francis Billinton
Mr. William Brewster
Mrs. William (Mary) Brewster
Love Brewster
Wrasling (Wrastled) Brewster
Mr. William Bradford
Mrs. William (Dorothy) Bradford
John Carver
Mrs. John (Catherine) Carver
Mrs. Carver's maid
John Crackston (Crackstone, Craxton, Croxton)
John Crackston, Jr.
Robert Carter
Francis Cooke
John Cooke
Richard Clark
Humility Cooper
James Chilton
Mrs. James Chilton
Edward Doty (Doten, Dovey)
Francis Eaton
Mrs. Francis (Sarah) Eaton
Samuel Eaton
Thomas English (Enlish)
——— Ely
Mr. Samuel Fuller
Edward Fuller
Mrs. Edward Fuller
Samuel Fuller, Jr.
Moses Fletcher
John Goodman
Richard Gardner (Gardiner)
John Howland
John Hooke
Mr. Steven (Stephen) Hopkins
Mrs. Steven (Elizabeth) Hopkins
Constanta (Constance) Hopkins
Damaris Hopkins
Oceanus Hopkins
Giles Hopkins
William Holbeck
William Latham
John Langemore
Edward Litsler (Leiscester, Lister)
Jasper More
Richard Mora
——— More
Ellen More
Desire Minter
Mr. Christopher Martin
Mrs. Christopher Martin
Mr. William Molines (Mollines, Mullins)
Mrs. William Molines
Priscilla Molines
Joseph Molines
Edmund Margeson (Morgeson)
Solomon Prowar
Digerie (Degory) Priest
Thomas Rogers
Joseph Rogers
John Rigdale (Ridgedale, Ridgedale)
Mrs. John (Alice) Rigdale
George Sowis (Soule, Sole, Soul)
Elias Story
Capt. Miles Standish
Mrs. (Rose) Standish
Henry Samson (Sampson)
William Trevore (Trevour)
Edward Thomson (Thompson, Thomson)
Edward Tillie (Tilly, Tilley)
Mrs. Edward (Ann) Tillie
Elizabeth Tillie
John Tillie
Mrs. John (Bridget) Tillie
Thomas Tinker
Mrs. Thomas Tinker
——— Tinker
Roger Wilder
Mr. Edward Winslow
Mrs. Edward (Elizabeth) Winslow
Mr. William White
Mrs. William (Susanna) White
Resolved White
Thomas Williams
Gilbert Winslow
Mr. Richard Warren

FARM STOCK

PRODUCTION OF AVERAGE SHEEP

Wise Culling and Attention Bring Returns to Owner.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

How culling and wise attention to breeding of farm animals may be expected to produce returns for farmers is reflected in statistics gathered by the bureau of animal industry and published in the current Yearbook of the United States Department of Agriculture.

"In 1840," says E. W. Sheets, in charge of animal husbandry investigations, "the average weight of fleece sheared from American sheep was less than two pounds. By 1900 it had increased to nearly five and one-half pounds. Today it is approaching eight pounds. In other words, an average sheep today grows wool enough each year to make approximately one suit of clothes. In 1840 it took the wool of four sheep to make a suit of equal weight and quality."

Better breeding and more rigid culling of breeding flocks promise to raise this average still further. Wool production is similar to such qualities as heavy milk production in dairy cattle and heavy egg production of hens. The offspring of heavy producers are likely to be heavy producers and to transmit to their offspring the capacity for heavy production.

In the case of sheep, Mr. Sheets says: "There is still room for improvement. By 'weeding out' the poor producers and breeding from the heavily fleeced sheep, flock owners can raise the average."

Self-Feeders Produce Most Profitable Pork

The importance of self-feeders in producing profitable pork is rapidly increasing. The successful use of a self-feeder in making pork is well proven and every hog farm is now using them for feeding the growing shoats. This popularity of the self-feeder for producing pork has, as many other good things, its drawbacks. One of these is the ease with which rain and snow seeps in and dampens or wets the feed. Were it not for the delicate digestive system of the pig, this condition would pass unnoticed. However, the stomach of the growing pig is like that of a small child and eating wet or damp feed which has started to mold has about the same effect on it as green apples have on the child. The care and guidance of the mother removes the apples from the youngster, and it soon recovers. As in the case of the child, the thinking must be done by the man caring for the animals.

Minerals Necessary for Growing Animals

Producing animals, pregnant animals, and growing animals need large amounts of minerals, says J. C. Nisbet of the Kansas extension service. A cow puts 14 pounds of mineral in every ton of milk, 56 pounds in a normal production year. A large amount of minerals is needed for repair within the body. A growing calf needs 40 to 60 grams of mineral matter per day.

Alfalfa hay contains the two minerals needed the most in animal nutrition, calcium lime and phosphorus. These minerals are available and in such abundance in alfalfa hay that there can be no deficiency when fed at the rate of one pound of hay for every 100 pounds live weight in a properly balanced ration. One pound of alfalfa hay contains more calcium than 100 pounds of corn. One ton of alfalfa contains 163 pounds of minerals.

Produce Ton Litters Without Feeding Corn

You can produce ton litters without corn. County Agent Svoboda, of Eddy county, North Dakota, tells of ten pigs, owned by Smith brothers and weighing 2,336 pounds at the age of six months. They were sired by a purebred Duroc boar and farrowed by a Chester White sow. After weaning, the pigs were on alfalfa pasture and were self-fed on ground barley at all times.

During the first four months these pigs were given a slop made of red dog and middlings, mixed with skim milk and water. The last two months the slop was made of ground hull-less oats. The owners believe the weight would have been increased had corn been available, but the experience shows that you can produce good pigs without corn.

Good Rams Needed

Those who have ewe flocks already established should by all means get good rams with which to mate them. Only by so doing can a product of good quality be secured. In some sheep raising countries the practice is to buy rams for the production of commercial lambs at a cost equal to from five to ten times the value of the average ewe. When good rams are secured this is not an exhorbitant price and might serve as a fair guide as to how much to pay.

Tobacco Plants Found Poisonous

Not Generally Known These Weeds May Cause Death of Stock.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Most amateur smokers well know that our ordinary cultivated tobacco is poisonous, says Dr. C. Dwight Marsh, of the United States Department of Agriculture, specialist in the poisoning of live stock by plants and weeds. While nicotine, the poisonous substance in tobacco, is also present in some of the tobaccos that grow wild as weeds, it is not generally known that these plants may cause sickness and death in live stock.

Resembles Cultivated Tobacco.

The weed known to botanists as nicotiana trigonophylla grows in many localities in the relatively dry range areas of the Southwest—Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and southern California, and Utah. It resembles cultivated tobacco, although the leaves are narrower. After several deaths in a herd in Arizona, the owner and Doctor Crump of the bureau of animal industry, suspected the weed as the cause. They drove a herd of cattle away from a patch and marked it carefully. Next day the cattle had returned and eaten the wild tobacco and two vere very sick as a result. These animals seemed to have acquired an appetite for the weed.

Another wild tobacco, N. attenuata, which is almost equally poisonous, is found not only in the Southwest but extending as far north a Washington. Nicotiana glauca, commonly known as tree tobacco, because of its shrub-like growth, is also known to be poisonous to live stock.

Easy to Kill Plants.

Ordinarily, Doctor Marsh believes cattle and other live stock will avoid the wild tobacco if good feed is available. As the plants grow on limited areas it is not difficult to destroy them, and on the range, where live stock are herded, it should be easy to keep them away from patches of wild tobacco if the herders take pains to learn the appearance of the plants.

Guard Against Termites in Erecting Buildings

While building new buildings they should be termite proofed. Two per cent of the original cost will make the building safe from the inroads of the insect that causes thousands of dollars damage each year, according to Thomas E. Snyder of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The surest way to make the building less liable to be attacked is to use no wood in the foundation or basements. The chief thing to keep in mind is to prevent any wood coming in contact with the ground.

Termite control and other methods of prevention are thoroughly described in a leaflet just released from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Keep Yards Clean

Care exercised in keeping poultry yards clean and in sanitary condition has a double function in keeping the flock clear of parasites that undermine the health and sap the vigor of the birds. The injury by mites, lice, fleas, and other parasitic organisms is sometimes obvious, but it also happens that some insects and other small creatures are carriers or intermediate hosts of some of the internal parasites of poultry. Once the pests are out it is easy to discourage them.

Agricultural Notes

The earlier the plowing for wheat, the better the crop.

* * *

Live stock abortion diseases cause losses amounting to more than $50,000,000 annually in the United States.

* * *

Dogs and cats are attacked by no fewer than 475 species of insect parasites, more than afflict any other animals.

* * *

With the beginning of the new year, a resolution that will pay well, is the decision to keep cost accounts on the major farm operations.

* * *

Owners of white pine trees should learn to identify white pine blister rust and to realize that it spreads through currant and gooseberry bushes.

* * *

A good farm machinery shed will soon pay for itself by prolonging the life of the tools it protects. This happens, however, only when the shed is used for its intended purpose.

* * *

If a sash or other plant house is to be built, or the old one needs repairs, the job will be easier now than later. It is also well to get the hotbeds and the cold frames ready for use.

* * *

Green feed added to the ration will aid in keeping the hens in production. Be sure that there are no mites in the poultry house, and make it as comfortable as possible in every way.

* * *

In the case of soil that can be handled under a system involving fall plowing, fall plowing certainly has much to recommend it. At least, a portion of the garden should be fall plowed, for this will mean an early spring garden.

what will it bring?

Will it be laden with the good things accumulated through the years? That depends on whether or not you have saved day by day through the years. Start an Account at this bank, no matter how small it may be—

First National Bank

We'll Make It Hot For You!

Let us supply you with a coal for your purpose that will please you in quality and price.

For lots of heat, with but few ashes and practically free from soot, werecommend:

BONNIE BLUE—
BLUE DIAMOND
ROYAL BLUE
SEMI-ANTHRACITE

Maplesota Flour —— International Feeds

We always carry a full line of MAPLESOTA FLOUR and all kinds of INTERNATIONAL Mill Feeds. Try our International Special Egg Mash for your Poultry.

Our grinder runs every day—bring in your grain—we do the rest.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Yourself and Your Neighbors
--Items of Personal Mention--

Agrico Fertilizers Double A Quality. North Iowa Grain Co. tfc

Mrs. Henry Church and family are the owners of a new Ford sedan.

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Mrs. Albert Tanner is reported to be quite ill at this writing.

FOR SALE—Holstein cows and heifers. John Bock. 2tc

R. W. Elder was at Garner on business Saturday.

Buy your Denatured Alcohol at E. F. Jacobs Hardware. 1tc

Mrs. Emil Krause was a Garner visitor Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke were Mason City callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet ad Mr. Wm Breitske visited at the Victor Waldek home at Hayfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbs and children visited near Forest City Sunday.

Harold Leitzinger is the owner of a new Ford truck which he is using on his cream route.

We notice that Karl Kraus has been driving a different model Hudson than which he formerly owned.

Mr. and Mrs. Hod Lawhorn, of Garner visited at the Henry Freie home Sunday.

Mrs. Quinten Stille was badly burned the other day when she spilled some hot grease.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bachman and daughter, Lela, spent Sunday at the Ed. Bachman home at Ventura.

Wert Loeger of Renwick visited over the week end with his sister, Mrs. Lew Newberger and family.

Harry Nordskow and family of Belmond were in Klemme on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Marshall and family were dinner guests Sunday at the Henry Lewis home.

E. J. Arnold and family and Mrs. Bredbenner and daughter, Novella, were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Alden and children visited with relatives Sunday at Sheffield.

Alfred Schmidt of Oelwein has been helping his cousin, Fred, with corn husking.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meisselhieser of near Meservey visited in Klemme Sunday.

Buy your Denatured Alcohol at E. F. Jacobs Hardware. 1tc

Thos. McNulty of Belmond was in this vicinity Wednesday looking after his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allaben of Goodell, were Klemme callers last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Deiger and son visited at the C. J. Bode home Sunday at Goodell.

Allie White and family spent Sunday at the Mrs. A. D. White home at Goodell.

Agrico Fertilizers Double A Quality. North Iowa Grain Co. tfc

Mr. and Mrs. Ing. Lauritsen returned Sunday to their home at Sheboygan, Wis., after a few days visit in Klemme.

LET ME SAVE YOU MONEY ON your Auto Insurance, also Life and Property. Phone or send card—Henry Ward, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

The A. R. White family were entertained at a six o'clock diner at the home of Mrs. Henry Church on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carson came Monday from La Crose, Wis., for a visit with his brother, Geo. Carson and family.

Miss Lydia Bock, William Bock, and their guest, Miss Schlichting, of Mason City, visited at the Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch Friday evening.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nuehring Tuesday night. They now have a fine family of three boys and two girls.

The Bible Class of the Reformed Church had a social gathering last Thursday evening at the Parish House. A fine time was reported.

Asa Arnold, who is a student at Iowa University, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn drove to Mason City this morning where Mrs. Kluckhohn entered the Mercy hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Hod Lawhorn of Garner, Mrs. Cliff Swartz of Ventura and a lady from Kansas City visited at the Henry Freie home Saturday.

Ralph Elder was looking down on the world with one eye since last Friday when he got a weed seed in an optic, causing some pain and distress.

Quite a number of Klemme men attended the Masonic Lodge at Garner Friday evening when work in the third degree was put on for two candidates.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blank and Miss Marie drove to Rowan Sunday to see the new baby at the Usher home. Grandpa Tom says the youngster is a fine specimen.

Walter Lau, who works at Albert Lea spent Sunday with his family and relative here. Mrs. Lau visited with him at Albert Lea last week Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller and baby drove to Winthrop, Minn. Sunday to visit Paul's parents. Other brothers from South Dakota and Garner were also home.

Help a good cause! Help the Ladies Aid! Help swell the church building fund! Help and be helped by having that new church. Attend the Ladies Aid Bazaar! 1tc

Buy your Xmas Gifts at the Ladies Aid Bazaar; lovely hand made articles that will please all. Fancy work in different lines; aprons, fancy and kitchen style—without any doubt you will find your size there. Where? At the L. A. Bazaar, come and see! 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kropp, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schlichting, Alvin Schlichting and Miss Martha Kemp, were all entertained to dinner Sunday at the Theodore Kemp home at Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Tim Waddingham, drove to Mason City this morning when Mr. Waddingham went for examination at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arnold and children, Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Miss Minnie Lenz all drove over to Mason City Sunday and enjoyed dinner ad a visit at the Dr. C. B. Tice home.

Mr. and Mrs Allie White and son Albert left this morning for Bennett, Colorado, to spend the winter. Albert drove his car and had a lot of necessities packed in it and his parents followed in their car, also packed to the roof. They will visit with Mrs. White's relatives during the winter and will return next spring or summer.

Married Woman Fears Gas —Eats Only Baby Food

"For 3 years I ate only baby food, everything else formed gas. Now, thanks to Adlerika, I eat anything and enjoy life."—Mrs. M. Gunn.

Just ONE spoonful Adlerika relieves all GAS so you can eat and sleep better. Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel removing poisons you never knew were there, and which caused your stomach trouble. No matter what you have tried for stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you! Wilson's Drug Store.3

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Only main line through the sunny resorts of the Southwest—El Paso, Juarez, Tucson Chandler, Phoenix, Indio, Palm Springs, Agua Caliente, where luxurious hotels, comfortable guest ranches and playground of every description provide rest and recreation in a land steeped in sunshine and color.

Supurb service— expressing the utmost in travel luxury.

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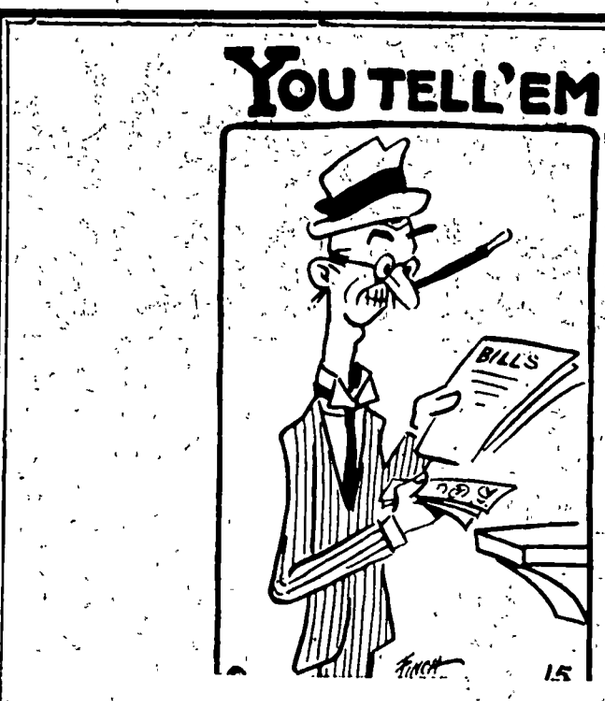


A Prophet is not without honor in his community—As long as he pays his bills!

Pigs is Pigs!

But they soon make hogs of themselves when given daily rations of MOR-GAIN PIG MEAL.

Because it is a balanced feed, MOR-GAIN PIG MEAL supplies all necessary feed elements.

Shorts — Bran — Tankage

North Iowa Grain Co.

MONARCH Quality Food Products

There are many brands of Groceries, but three is no better brand than Monarch. MONARCH GROCERIES are QUALITY Groceries at no higher price than ordinary brands.

When you buy Monarch Groceries you are getting the very choicest the markets afford. Try Monarch and be convinced of th superior quality, which means a saving in your monthly grocery bills.

Monarch Coffee

Start the day off with a steaming cup of delicious Monarch Coffee. There is none better at any price.

MEATS OF ALL KINDS

Always a full line of chocie roasts, steaks, and a full line of smoked meats.

SPECIAL—
Try our BACON, at per pound 19c
Bread, large 20 ounce Loaf at 10c

Klemme Food Market

Home Grinding

IT PAYS TO GRIND BOTH GRAIN AND ROUGHAGES—

Ground Feed is more easily digested goes further and makes faster and cheaper gains.

Feeding tests show that properly prepared feed CUTS FEEDING COSTS AT LEAST 20 per cent. Let us help you solve your feed grinding problems.

We invite your attention to the Stover No. 90 Mammer Mill. It will grind anything from oats to hay and corn fodder. It is a strong, well built, large capacity mill, sells at a reasonable price.

We will demonstrate it at your farm—Come in and see us or phone us—

FARM IMPLEMENT DEPARTMENT

Northern Lumber Co.

Winter Storms Coming!

Be prepared for those coming wintry blasts. Have your home and buildings well insulated against the cold.

Bring in those storm windows and doors today and let us replace broken glass and re-putty where needed. Get your storm sash and doors in shape before winter sets in.

Cold drafts can be easily shut out if you will use our rubber covered Weather Stripping. Inexpensive, easily applied to your doors by anyone. Saves coal bills and makes four house warmer!

Use CELLO-GLASS or GLASS-CLOTH on your Poultry and Hog Houses and Barns—Lets thru beneficial light rays—Costs little—Lasts a long time.

Get your Storm Paper here—a few cents converts your screen door into a weather-proof storm door—also fine for "banking" your house—keeps out cold—saves coal.

E. F. JACOBS, Hardware

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 34.—Number 25. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1929 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

DOINGS AT SCHOOL THE PAST WEEK

SCHOOL PROGRAM WAS WELL ATTENDED TUESDAY EVE

Goodell Exepected Here Friday Eve For Basket Ball Game

The program of plays staged by Belmond, Clear Lake and Klemme on Tuesday night of this week was well attended and we believe all enjoyed them. The same plays will be staged again on Saturday night at Clear Lake and on Monday night at Belmond. Miss Trumbell has coached another cast for Klemme's part of the program at Clear Lake on Saturday night. Allan Klotzbach, Clarence Lemke, Ethel Baack and Frances Tanner will take the parts there. It is to be decided later as to which students from Klemme will play the parts at Belmond on next Monday night.

Basket Ball Game Friday Eve

We are hopeful of a basket ball game with Goodell on our own floor on Friday night, f this week. In as much as our expenses last year exceeded our receipts in basket ball our Board decides to place the price of admission at 35 cents for adults this year instead of 25 cents. This seems to be the prevailing price at other chools, at present and may convert a deficit into a small balance at the end of the school year. We already have a few bills unpaid and need the where-with-all to take care of them. Our team plays Alexander at Alexander on next Wednesday night.

P. T. A. Next Tuesday Night

The necessary committees have been appointed by Mr. Wellemeyer, our P. T. A. president, and a program of short addresses is in process of preparation by the students of our public peaking coure at high school under the dircetion of Miss Trumbell, their instructor. Our small but progressive high school orchestra will make their first appearance on this program on Tuesday night of next week. Our membership roll is perhaps the largest it has yet been and we hope for a large attendance. We are looking again for a tasty lunch on this occasion.

Profs Wil Meet Again

The superintendent will meet the other school dads of our county at the home of Supt. Baker of Corwith u Saturday afternoon of this week. A short business meeting will be held after lunch.

Another Six Weeks Period Ends

This is the end of another six weeks period and we are learning how thorough has been our instruction and how much effect has been made on the part of our pupils. We hope the results may prove gratifying to both teachers and students. There should be some improvement over the preceding period as more time has been provided to get thoroughly started on the year's work. But we are constantly reminded that only a small fraction of the human intellect or mental capacity is being exercised. Few students have Edison's spirit of stick-to-itiveness. But it is sa'd that "genius i capacity of hard work," and we have no reason to expect every child to be a genius. If all were, the rewards that come to those who work hard would not be assured.

Close For Thanksgiving

On Thursday and Friday of next week our schools will be closed for the usual annual Thanksgiving vacation. Both students and instructors will enjoy the rest from their studies and release from their confinement. We understand Garner is to play Clear Lake as usual on Thanksgiving Day and this time at Garner. It should be a good game of football and a good place to go, it's near.

Will Anance Basket Ball Dates

Watch for our own basket ball anouncements. Posters will be in plain view to keep our fans informed as to dates and places.

Wil Apear On P. T. A. Program

The following high school students of the public speaking class will give talks as follows at the P. T. A. Program Tuesday evening:

Carence Lemke, "World Progress Since the War."

Valeria Koerner, "Health."

Wayne Pavey "Home and School"

Lela Bachman, "Know Your School."

Allen Klotzbach, 'Life's Work"

Raymond Barz, "Use of Leisure Time."

Ethel Lemke, "Education for Good Character."

Miss Wilma Trumbell, instructor in public speaking will give a talk on "How Parents May Help Secure More Thorough School Work."

In addition to the abve program the high school orchestra, under the direction of Miss Ford, will make its first public appearance of the school year.

A committee has been appointed to look after the lunch which will be served after the program.

ALBERT TANNER WAS VICTIM OF BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Albert Tanner was agreeably surprised last Sunday, when about noon a number of cars were seen driving up the lane.

He had forgotten that it was his birthday, but not so his wife, who in honor of the event staged this little gathering to help him celebrate.

Large, well-filled baskets and boxes found their way into the house and shortly after the sumptuous dinner was served cafeteria style to some sixty folks.

The folowing friends and relatives that were present were:

Mrs. Rose Taner, Luther, Francis and Florence.

Mrs. Emma Schwichtenberg, Ernest and Berdice.

Mr. Charlie Kraus; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neuhring and family, of Rockwell; Mr. and Mrs. David Schwichtenberg and family; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kraus, Retha Ball and Dorothy Duesenberg of Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kraus; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kraus and Arlene; Mr. and Mrs. Mat Bachman and family; Mr. and Mrs. John Newberger, Ruth, Fay, Wm. and Merlin; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Newberger; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffen, Marvin, Kenneth and Dorothy; Mrs Leonard Sampson and Irma.

Mr. Tanner received some fine, useful gifts and also a generous handful of silver and greenbacks.

The beautiful and tasty birthday cake was brought by Mrs. Rose Tanner.

ATTENDED LEAGUE CONFERENCE AT ALGONA LAST NIGHT

Rev. H. E. Whyte and Carl Carlson each took an auto load of young people to Algona Wednesday evening t atend a super and a meeting of the Epworth League of the Algona District.

Following the supper a business meeting was held. Men from the Central Office of Chicago were on the program and gave out much information of real value to Epworth Leaguers.

BUYS HOGS FOR DECKER'S IN THIS COMMUNITY

E. C. Buentenbach, wh buys hogs in this community for the Decker Packing Plant at Mason City last week shipped three car loads to the Plant from Clear Lake.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, taht the undersigned nas been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of William Becker deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

F. A. ARNOLD.

Dated Nov. 4, 1929.
CHRIS J. JOHANSEN, Clerk
District Court.
(Pub. Nov. 7-13-21, 1929)

The Kind of Letter He Likes!

CHRISTMAS SEAL-ED

NUTRITION STUDY FOR F. B. LADIES

FARM BUREAU WOMEN HAVE SPECIAL COURSE ON FOOD

Program In Hancock County Will Extend Over Three Weeks

"Food and the Pre-School Child" and considering the rest of the family is a lesson which is being given in Hancock County during the ext three weeks for the Farm Bureau ladies in the Home Project Work.

The "toddlers" age is described as the most neglected age of childhood The foundation for health and life is built during these growing years of the child's life. Food and food habits that will guard this health are studnied in a lesson on "Food for the Preschool Child." We will study the essentials of good diet, easy ways of making proper food selections and a simple guide for meal planning is printed on a card which will help the ladies in giving follow up meetings. Every true homemaker is interested in turning out a family that will score high in health because without health we cannot be appy and without hpapiness we cannot be successful. We eat food to give us health so it is of great benefit for us to know how to select food to cook so every need of the body will be met. Nutrition is not learning hw to cook but what to cook. Ruth Cessna of the Nutritin Department of the Iowa State College says Nutrition is a study of the food needs and the selection of foods to meet these needs. A similar term or one which might be substituted for nutrition is "balanced ration." This term is used by all good animal feeders. Is the health and food of animals and the chickens more important than human health which is also dependent on food to a great extent? Good food alone is not sufficient for health in either animals or human bodies, but it is considered by many authorities as one of the most important factors. With food we need sunshine, exercise, fresh air and sleep.

Every school district in Hancock County has a cooperator who attends the training schools that are given in the township. This cooperator will be glad to tell you the lesson on which she received or you can be on the outlook for the follow up meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wille and Mrs. John Johnson and girls were visitors at the home of Lydia and William Bock Friday evening.

MORE SNOW AND ZERO WEATHER IN NORTH IOWA

Tuesday morning the ground was again covered with a couple of inches of snow and Wednesday the thermometer began a downward slide and hovered around 22 degrees most of the day, with another sudden drop as night approached, when it hit 10 degrees about dark. This morning the mercury had slid down to the zero mark, and some thermometers registered 2 degrees below.

The sun is again shining and it bids for fair weather ahead.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. German service.
Celebration of the Lord's Supper.

11:00 a. m. Sunday School.
All children who wish to take part in our Christmas program should be in Sunday School this Sunday.

8:00 p. m. English service in charge of the Young Peoples Bible Class. The program will consist of short talks and songs on the Lord's Prayer.
An offering will be taken for the Young Peoples Building Fund.

8:00 p. m. Tuesday, Bible Class.
8:00 p. m. Saturday, Senior Choir.

The Confirmation class meets every Tuesday at 1:00 p. m. and Saturday at 9:00 a. m.

BASKET AND PIE SOCIAL

—on Friday eve., Nov. 29 at District No. 8, Liberty Township, 4 miles west of Klemme. A community play, "Beads on a String," will be given, also special music. Come and see Cleopartra Olemargerine Johnson and Ab Dinkler the detective. Everyone invited. Ladies please bring pies or baskets. Fern Stille, teacher; Wm. Suckow, director. 1tp

LADIES AID BAZAAR TO BE HELD DECEMBER 3, 1929

Come to the Parish House, December 3, 1929. Bring your purse plus your good will. There will be fancy goods, candy and the fish pond, and last but not least, the big Family Dinner in the evening.

BASKET AND PIE SOCIAL

come to the pie and basket social at the Garfield Center No. 5 school house Friday eve, Nov. 22. A program will be given by the school children and a Community Play, entitled "All a Mistake." Also good music. Everyone is invited. Ladies please bring pie or baskets. Meta Lemke, teacher; John Rayhons, director. 2tc

COURT OF HONOR AT GARNER MON.

DISTRICT FOUR SCOUTS TO BE AWARDED FOR WORK

Scouts Of Klemme Troop 56 Will ccive Advancement Awards

A Boy Scout Court of Honor for District No. Four will be held at Garner, Iowa, Monday evening, November 25th at 8:00 P. M. The Court of Honor is a meeting at which Boy Scouts are awarded badges or honors for achievement that they have made in the Scouting Program.

The meeting next Monday night will be presided over by Rev. C. H. VanMetre of Garner, with Hugh H. Shepard of Mason City present, representing the Area Court of Honor Committee. Because the Court of Honor cmes as the climax to a large Area-Wide Contest which has been running for the past eight weeks, a very large atendance of Scout candidates for awards is expected.

It is vital to the lives of these boys that their parents be present to share with them in the thrill of their successes.

These meetings are open to the public. Everyone interested is urged to attend. It is an opportunity to learn more about what the boys of North Iowa are doing.

The Troop or Community Cmmittee in the varius Area towns will hold Board of Review meetings this week so that all Court of Honor papers can be in the Area Office by Saturday night, November 23rd.

BUSTER JORGENSON NINE YEARS OLD SUNDAY

Sunday was Buster Jorgenson's birthday and so his mothre prepared a big chicken dinner unbeknown to him and invited Dorance Day, Byrnes Missman, Marian Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman, and Grandpa and Grandma Jorgesonson, of Garner, to help him celebrate.

Buster was quite surprised when he came home from Sunday school and saw the long table, in the center of which was a birthday cake with nine candles on it. He received many fine gifts as a rembrance of the occasion.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

Morning worship in Klemme at 10:00 o'clock.

Sunday school, Klemme at 11:00.

Sunday school, Liberty, 10:15.

Morning worship, Liberty, 11:15.

Evening worship, Klemme, 8:00.

Epworth League, 7:15.

At the morning worship service next Sunday both the Klemme and Liberty Churches the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. This is one of the most sacred and significant of observances in the church and should inspire new faith and devotion in the hearts of all beleivers.

The male quartet will sing at the evening worship, at which time there will also be the regular service of preaching.

BASKET SOCIAL

There will be a program and basket social, 6 miles east, and 2 miles north of Klemme on Wednesday, Nov. 27, beginning at 8:00 p. m. Everybody invited. Ladies please bring baskets. Martha Dorenkamp, teacher. 1tc

Little Ardith Stokesbary came home last Friday from the Mercy hospital where she underwent a tonsil operation. She is now getting along fine.

A Hand Colored (In Oil) 8x10 Photo FREE with every $10.00 order of pictures at the Kirk Studio, 11½ East State St., Mason City, Iowa. tfc-12-

KLEMME LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bachman and children visited at the Wm. Bachman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mr. Tom Blank and Miss Marie, and Melvern Lau drove to Rowan last Thursday evening for a visit at the Worthy Usher home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlei, and son Dale, Mrs. Fred Haupt and Miss Edith visited with relatives Sunday at Rowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis are enjoying a visit from Mr. and Mrs Geo. Holm, who came Saturday from Minneapolis.

Herman Bridges and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson, and Paul Stille and family visited relatives and friends at Dows Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stokesbary and children, and Reuben Lemke drove to Des Moines Sunday morning for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Stokesbary's daughter and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leitzinger were at Mason City Saturday when Mrs. Leitzinger had a medical examination. She is now improving in health rapidly since her recent illness.

XMAS CARDS—In boxes at 50c and $1.00. Others priced at 25 for 75c and up. Printed names at a small extra charge. Order now, as we have already placed many orders. Times Print Shop. 1tc.

Henry Linne and family who the past summer worked on the Lew Griffen farm, moved Tuesday to the Will Messelheiser place south east of Klemme. Henry will work for Mr. Messelheiser the coming year.

Miss Leona Buseman had a minor operation on her nose at Mason City last Friday. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman, her parents. They returned home Saturday.

Students entering Hamilton College, Mason City, Iowa, at the beginning of the second semester, December 2, will be offered the same schedule that was open to those who began the course in September. Send for special bulletin. 1tc

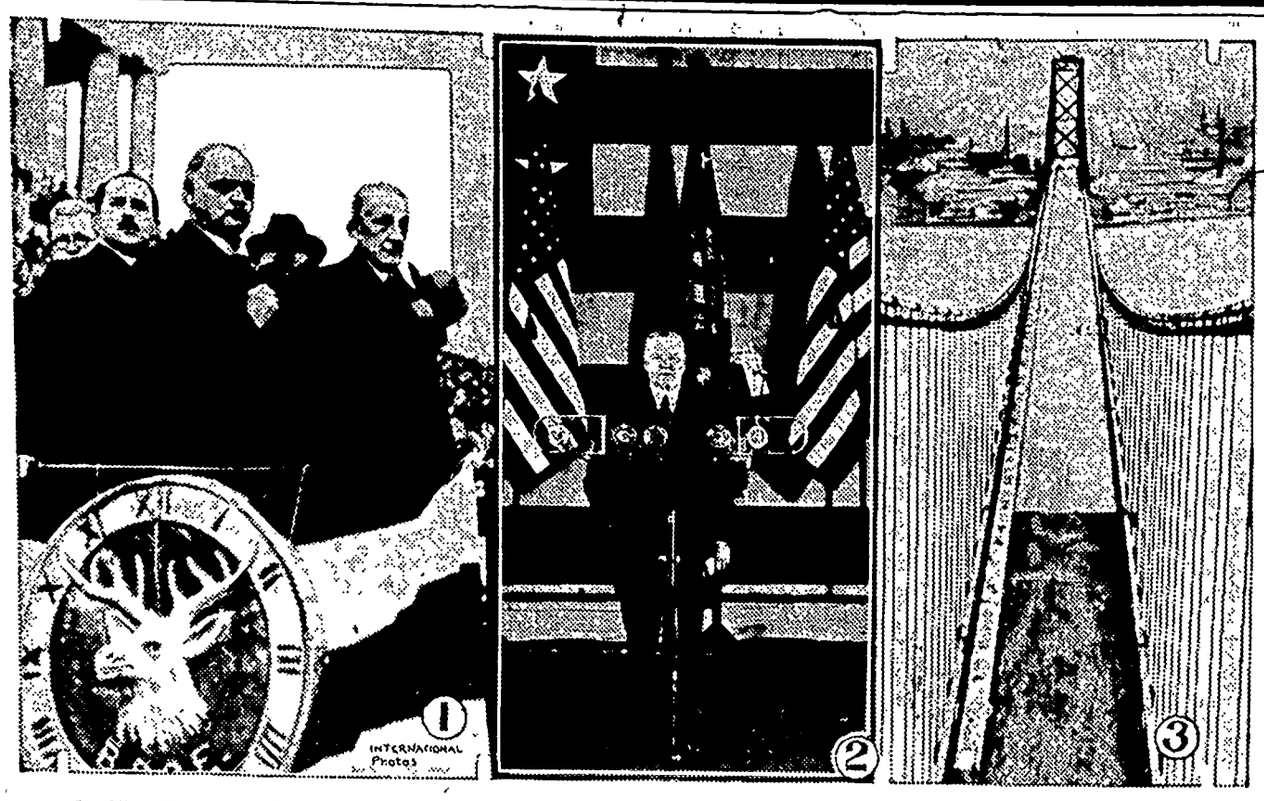
A young man from Waterloo flew into Klemme Saturday evening and in landing his plane in Koerner's pasture struck a fence. But little damage was done and he and his companion suffered no injury. They returned to Waterloo again Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Aderson had a birthday and Sunday evening a lot of her friends and relatives came in and gave her a pleasant surprise. Games and visiting furnished the evening's entertainment. Later delightful refreshmets were served. All report a fine time.

Miss Adella Kuhlman, who has been with her mother, who is ill, at Meno, South Dakota, will return to Iowa soon and resume her work at the Forest City telephone office. Her mother has again fully recovered.

Sunday guests at the A. D. Gimer home were the following: Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gimer and daughter, Gladys of Wellsburg, Iowa; Mrs. Cora Homan and children, Hazel, and Woodrow, of Abbott, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Robert and Barbara, and Miss Clarice Wellemeyer, of Klemme.

B. L. Prouty and Walt Kurtz, of Garner, were in Klemme Monday morning trying to locate and remedy local radio interference. They said that if every electric user endeavors to keep small motors and appliances clean and in good order, most of the interference would be done away with. We would advise that every radio owner should look for interference in their own home. Tune in your radio, then turn on various appliances, motors, etc. and note whether or not they cause any loud noises on your radio. Then fix them up or call the electric company at once.



1—Vice President Curtis and Governor Emmerson of Illinois at the Armistice day exercises on Soldier field, Chicago. 2—President Hoover delivering his notable Armistice day address at Arlington National cemetery. 3—View down the long span of the Ambassador bridge across the Detroit river which was dedicated with great ceremonies.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Reduction of Income Tax by One Per Cent Proposed by the Administration.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

IF CONGRESS is agreeable, and it almost certainly will be, our income taxes for this year will be reduced by about $160,000,000. This is the plan of the administration, the announcement of which was made in advance of the President's budget message to congress in the hope that it would serve to ameliorate the stock market situation.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Undersecretary Ogden Mills and Roy Young, governor of the federal reserve board, conferred with Mr. Hoover, and Mr. Mellon then issued a statement which said in part:

"While the final detailed estimates of revenues and expenditures for the fiscal year 1930 and 1931 have not been completed, the secretary of the treasury considers the estimates have reached the point where tax reduction should be recommended to the congress at the coming sessions.

"The indications are that business profits, dividends, interest, and wage payments in 1929 will considerably exceed those of the year 1928. Our estimates indicate that the government should close both the fiscal years 1930 and 1931 with a surplus. Taking all factors into consideration, the secretary of the treasury, with the approval of the President, will recommend tax reduction to the congress.

"The form of relief to the taxpayers which the treasury's recommendations will probably take will be a 1 per cent reduction of the normal tax on the incomes of individuals and corporations applicable to 1929 incomes and payable in the calendar year 1930.

"The total reduction of taxes to be collected during the calendar year 1930 will amount, it is estimated, to approximately $160,000,000.

"The reduction, it is hoped, will take the form of a joint resolution of congress, thus permitting prompt action by both houses by avoiding a general revision of the revenue law.

"The proposal has been discussed with the Republican and Democratic leaders of both houses of congress, who have tentatively approved the proposed recommendation."

It was believed in Washington that enactment of the necessary legislation will come early in the regular session of congress, which opens on December 2.

COMMENT on the stock market situation seems superfluous, for every one in the country has been reading the financial columns with avidity if not with dismay. Day after day prices continued their downward way and it seemed as if the market had no bottom. Even the bears were surprised, and one of their leaders, Jesse Livermore, was quoted as saying that prices of many of the good stocks had fallen too low. But the amateur speculators were panic-stricken and refused to listen to reason. Many of the highest-priced industrials fell to new low records for the year, and lots of bargain hunters of the previous week were caught in the jam. The New York Stock Exchange on Wednesday took steps to ferret out the undercover selling that had foiled all efforts to stabilize the market. Every member was called on to give at once the following information:

A list of stocks borrowed and from whom and for whose account; a list of stocks loaned and to whom; intra-office borrowings and for whose accounts; a list of all stocks, which they have failed to deliver, and for whose account.

This action, together with the tax reduction news, brought on a flood of buying orders, and prices began to move upward.

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S Armistice day address at Arlington National cemetery was hailed in America and Europe as one of the most important statements ever made by him, and it was given general approval. Briefly, he challenged the other powers to a radical reduction of naval armaments, declaring that the United States would reduce its naval strength in proportion to any other, that it remained for the others to say how low they would go and that "it cannot be too low for us." He suggested the exemption of merchant ships, carrying food exclusively, from seizure by belligerents as the first step in solving the problem of the freedom of the seas. He proposed amplification of the Kellogg anti-war pact by provision of automatic machinery for investigation of disputes involved in violation of the pact, subjecting the aggressor to the "searchlight of public opinion." And he suggested the need of additional arbitration treaties and of an authoritative system of international law.

Throughout his address Mr. Hoover revealed himself as an ardent advocate of world peace and the reduction of preparations for war, but asserted the latter must be by agreement only. "I have no faith in the reduction of armaments by example alone," said the President. "Until such time as the nations can build the agencies of pacific settlement on stronger foundations; until fear, the most dangerous of all national emotions, has been proved groundless by long proof of international honesty, until the power of world public opinion as a restraint of aggression has had many years of test, there will not have been established that confidence which warrants the abandonment of preparedness for defense among nations. To do so may invite war.

"I am for adequate preparedness as a guaranty that no foreign soldier shall ever step upon the soil of our country."

It should be noted that Mr. Hoover said his suggestion concerning food ships in war times would not be discussed at the London naval reduction conference.

ONE of the many interesting events on Armistice day was the dedication of the Ambassador bridge, the first to be built across the Detroit river to Canada. It is the longest bridge of its type in the world and cost $20,000,000. Its free span is 1,850 feet long and its total length is one and eight-tenths miles. The ceremonies included military parades in both Detroit and Canada and addresses lauding the structure as an aid in perpetuating the 114 years of peace between the United States and the Dominion.

SIR RONALD LINDSAY, British under secretary of state for foreign affairs, has been selected as ambassador to Washington to succeed Sir Esme Howard, who retires from the diplomatic service early next year. Sir Ronald is well known in this country and his wife is an American, a daughter of the late Colgate Hoyt of New York.

Nelson Johnson, assistant secretary of state in charge of far eastern affairs, was appointed by President Hoover to be minister to China to succeed John Van A. MacMurray, resigned. He is a "career" diplomat who has served in China and is remarkably well posted on the entire far eastern situation. William Phillips has resigned the post of American minister to Canada, to the deep regret of President Hoover and the State department. He was offered another diplomatic post, but wished to return to the United States on account of his children.

SENATOR BINGHAM'S theory that the senate lobby committee was packed against the Republican tariff bill received a measure of substantiation when its chairman, Senator Caraway, asserted that its labors would soon be concluded. For all the lobbies operating in Washington, little or no attention has been paid by the committee to any others than those whose concern is the tariff. Joseph R. Grundy, veteran lobbyist for Pennsylvania interests, was recalled by the committee last week and Mr. Caraway demanded that he name the senators from "backward" states who, he contended, have too much voice in fixing the policies of the nation. Mr. Grundy said that on reflection he had decided this would be improper and unbecoming, and Mr. Caraway called him a welsher and yellow. But a moment later the senator retracted this, shook Mr. Grundy's hand and said that, after all, he liked him. In a report to the senate, Chairman Caraway dealt with the testimony given by William Burgess of New Jersey, representative of pottery and other interests. The senator flatly accused Burgess of perjury and slander and said he was a paid lobbist who had "no regard whatever for his reputation."

DELEGATES to the conference to establish the new Bank of International Relations signed the statutes, charter and trust agreements of the institution and departed from Baden Baden. The statutes, as published immediately, fix Basel, Switzerland, as the seat of the bank and describe its purposes as:

"To promote co-operation of the central banks, provide additional facilities for international financial operations and to act as trustee or agent in regard to the international financial settlements entrusted to it."

So long as the Young reparations plan is operative the bank will not only "observe provisions of the plan in administration of operations of the bank," but also will "conduct its affairs with a view to facilitating execution of the plan."

During the Young plan's operation the bank is vested with the functions of receiving and distributing the German reparations and supervising and assisting in commercialization and mobilization of certain parts of the German annuities.

NADIR SHAH, the new king of Afghanistan, has issued a proclamation saying that strict prohibition is to be enforced in that country. The rights of the people are to be equal, with no distinctions as to nationality, caste or birth excepting those prescribed by the Shariat—sacred law. A recognized national army has been established and equipped with the latest implements of war. A military school is to be founded at Kabul, the capital, where officers will be trained in modern scientific warfare. King Nadir also says he hopes to conclude a trade treaty with the United States.

REDUCED to poverty and without desire to live longer, the former Princess Victoria, eldest sister of the ex-kaiser of Germany, died in a hospital in Bonn at the age of sixty-three years. Wilhelm was estranged from her when she married Alexander Soubkoff, a Russian refugee, and gave her no assistance when she was forced to sacrifice all her possessions to pay her husband's debts. She had applied for divorce from the dissolute Soubkoff, who was expelled from Germany and has been working as a waiter in Luxemburg.

Other deaths were those of James A. Robb, finance minister of Canada; Dr. E. A. Allen, chief of the experiment stations of the Department of Agriculture; Dr. Frederick Monsen of California, eminent anthropologist, and James J. Riordan, New York banker and close friend of Al Smith, who committed suicide.

WHAT is believed to be the largest embezzlement in the nation's history was revealed by a statement of the officers of the Union Industrial bank of Flint, Mich. It shows that within the last few months ten or more of the bank's employees have stolen from it money and securities to the amount of $3,592,000. Charles S. Mott, president of the institution, has deposited cash enough from his private fortune to guarantee the depositors against loss.

SOCIETY along the Atlantic seaboard was provided with a sensation when it was learned that William W. Willock, Jr., of New York had married Adelaide Ingebert, a recent immigrant from Norway who had been his mother's chambermaid. The young groom is the son of W. W. Willock of the social register and former vice president of the Jones & Laughlin Steel company, and his mother was the daughter of the late B. F. Jones. The family fortune is reputed to be more than one hundred million dollars, but how much the son will get is questionable. He and his bride were found in a $5 a week room in Oyster Bay.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE IS NOW ON

Using Christmas Seals Saves Human Lives.

Thirty-two million penny Christmas seals distributed by the Iowa Tuberculosis Association will be offered for sale by local committees in every city, town and school district throughout Iowa during the twenty-second annual seal campaign which extends from Thanksgiving to Christmas.

This quota for Iowa, if the seals were placed side by side, would make a design of the double barred cross reaching from Rock Rapids to Keokuk with arms extending from Onawa to Algona and from Council Bluffs to Mason City, and would leave enough to pave a one-inch strip in the middle of the Jefferson Highway entirely across the state.

Translated into human lives it is estimated that the work accomplished by Christmas seal funds in the field of tuberculosis prevention alone represents a saving in this state of 950 lives annually. Translated into dollars statisticians estimate that the preventive health work done by the State Tuberculosis Association, its affiliated county and local health organizations and cooperating agencies represents a money saving of $744,000 a year in Iowa.

The proceeds of the seal sale are used by the local associations in various forms of child health work, nursing, weighing and measuring, health education, fresh air camps, tuberculosis and heart clinics, dental inspection, school health supplies such as scales, first aid kits, thermometers, posters, books, etc., and a portion by the State Association in the prevention of tuberculosis both in humans and animals, in the discovery and prevention of heart disease, and in general health work.

The design of the seal is that of a bell ringer dressed in mediaeval costume. The color scheme is red, gold and blue. On the background are the words "Health Greetings 1929," in the lower right hand corner is the red double barred Lorraine cross, the international emblem of the world wide movement for the prevention of tuberculosis.

SANTA CLAUS GIVES OUT AN INTERVIEW

Santa Claus having just completed a pre-Christmas inspection trip gave out today the following interview to the representatives of the Press.

"The journey I have just finished," said Santa Claus "was in the nature of a survey, which is a word we hear used a great deal today. I wanted to find out what was the most useful Christmas present.

"I first landed in a school yard at recess time. A small boy had cut his finger. The teacher immediately got some disinfectant and bandage material from a small first aid kit.

"'Where did you get the first aid kit?' I said. 'It was bought with Christmas Seal money', replied the teacher. 'The county superintendent had one put in every rural school.'

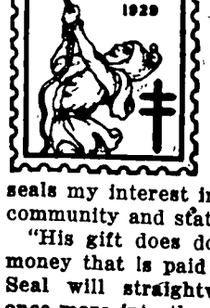
"To make my story short I visited many schools, big and small, many homes, churches, libraries and playgrounds. Here are just a few of the things I saw, all made possible by the Christmas seal:

"A school room thermometer; children being weighed and measured at the same time; undernourished school children eating hot lunches and drinking milk; a nurse inspecting teeth and eyes and throats; kindergarten walls decorated with health chore pictures; children making health posters; little essays on tuberculosis; a teacher in a library getting ideas from the book 'Health Training in Schools'; new playground equipment; health blotters; sanitary book covers; individual drinking cups; a film on bovine tuberculosis shown at a farm bureau meeting; a doctor with a stethoscope listening for 'engine trouble' at a tuberculosis and heart clinic; patients at a sanatorium cheerfully making book ends and hand bags; a dozen silver cups at the State Fair won by Iowa Schools for national leadership in health education work; a volume of Iowa statutes containing the physical education laws and many other fine health laws recently enacted; a fresh air camp on a wooded hill; a speaker on health at a teachers' institute; children recording the observance of daily health rules on what looked like baseball score cards and forming good health habits for life.

"The most charming memory that I carried away with me was that of a group of school children singing a health song to the tune of 'America the Beautiful.'

"These are only a few of the experiences that led me to decide what is the most useful Christmas present.

"It is the Christmas Seal.



seal is a messenger of health and good will. In pasting it on a Christmas package the sender says 'Here is my wish for your good health.' He also says 'This is the stamp that symbolizes and seals my interest in the health of my community and state and nation.'

"His gift does double duty for the money that is paid for the Christmas Seal will straightway be converted once more into the sort of things that I saw on my trip."

CAP AND BELLS

A MATTER OF AGE

In the course of the trial the judge turned to the negro woman on the stand and asked:

"How old are you?"

"I's seventy-three, jedge."

"Are you sure?"

"Yass, suh."

"Mandy, you don't look seventy-three."

"I'se sure, jedge."

After a few moments the trial was interrupted by Mandy.

"Jedge, I's mistaken about my age being seventy-three, that's my bust measure, suh."

PLACING HIM

"You know Flubdub, don't you Golf with him frequently?"

"Yes."

"Can one trust him?"

"In golf or business?"

Inclusive

Women's faults are many;
Men have only two.
Everything they say
And everything they do.

Had a Right to Be Peeved

"She was furious about the way her marriage was reported," said Polly to her friend.

"Why, did it allude to her age?"

"Indirectly. It stated that Miss Younger and Mr. Morris were married, the latter being a well known collector of antiques.

Poor Fellow

Critic (to neighbor at concert)—That woman has wonderful control over her voice.

Neighbor (sadly)—Yes, she's my wife. She can do anything with her voice—except stop it.—Tit-Bits.

Take Your Choice

Mr. Gottjack—I'd like to have you make a painting of me, but $200 is too much.

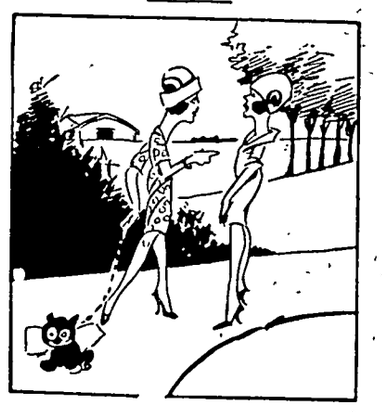
Portrait Painter—Well, if you only want to pay $100 I will have to make the painting look more like you.

Exactly

Father—Well, I should have thought that a night club was the very last place a daughter of mine would go to.

Daughter—It always is, dad.

APPROPRIATE GIFT



"Jessie has graduated as a lawyer. I want to give her a little present."

"Give her a bar pin."

No Comeback

My radio! At me you fling
A voice, with homage heard.
Whatever you may say or sing,
You have the final word!

No Sale

The Salesman—A nice birthday gift for your husband, eh? How would this safety bill-fold suit? Impossible to open it without the key.

Mrs. Justwed—Why, I think that would be perfectly horrid.

The Eye-Witness

Judge—You say the man struck you? Have you any witness thereto?

Complainant (points to his swollen eye)—I have an eye-witness here, your honor.

Sounds Like a Good Excuse

Customer—Why isn't your bread wrapped like that in other grocery stores?

Grocer—The paper gets so dirty from handling that people won't buy it.—Pathfinder Magazine.

The Noise Is Terrible

Foreman—What's the big idea of quitting?

Riveter—Oh, I don't mind hammering rivets all day long, but the man who works with me hums incessantly.

Take Care of Your Kidneys

One should not neglect kidney and bladder irregularities.

Too many people sacrifice health by failing to heed the early danger signals of kidney disorders. Even minor irregularities should be dealt with promptly.

A drowsy, listless feeling; lameness and stiffness; constant backache and bladder irregularities are often timely warnings. Don't neglect them.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use *Doan's Pills*. Recommended the world over.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's

Benjamin Faucher, 262 Silver St., Manchester, N. H., says: "For a time I couldn't do any work, for when I bent over my back would ache. My kidneys acted very irregularly and I felt all out of sorts. After using Doan's Pills, I felt fine again."

DOAN'S PILLS
A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Population Increase

Doctor Kueznski of the Hall Foundation institute, estimates that at present the population of the world is increasing at the rate of five-eighths of 1 per cent annually.

A man may be self-possessed and still have no taxes to pay.

Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda can alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is dispelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children too, and pleasant for them to take.

Any drug store has the genuine, prescriptional product.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

ALWAYS KEEPS IT ON HAND

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps Her So Much

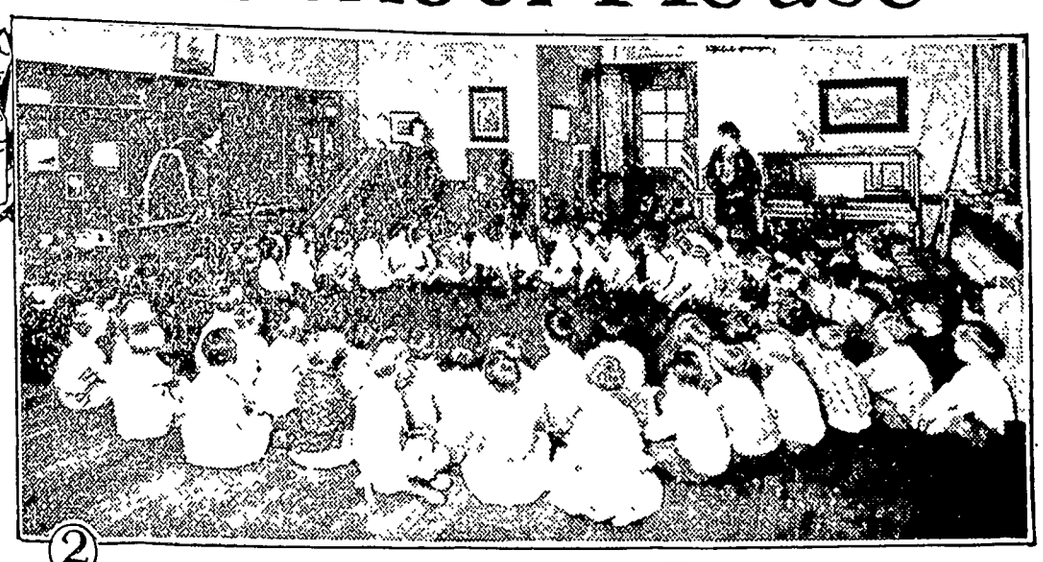
Pittsburgh, Pa.—"I was just completely run-down. I had tired, heavy sluggish feeling and I could not eat. I was losing weight. I read much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what a good medicine it is, that I started taking it. I have taken eight bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and about the same in tablet form. This is one medicine a woman should have in the house all the time. I am improving every day and I sure am able to eat. I am willing to answer any letter I get asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Ella Richards, 2 Chautauqua St. N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

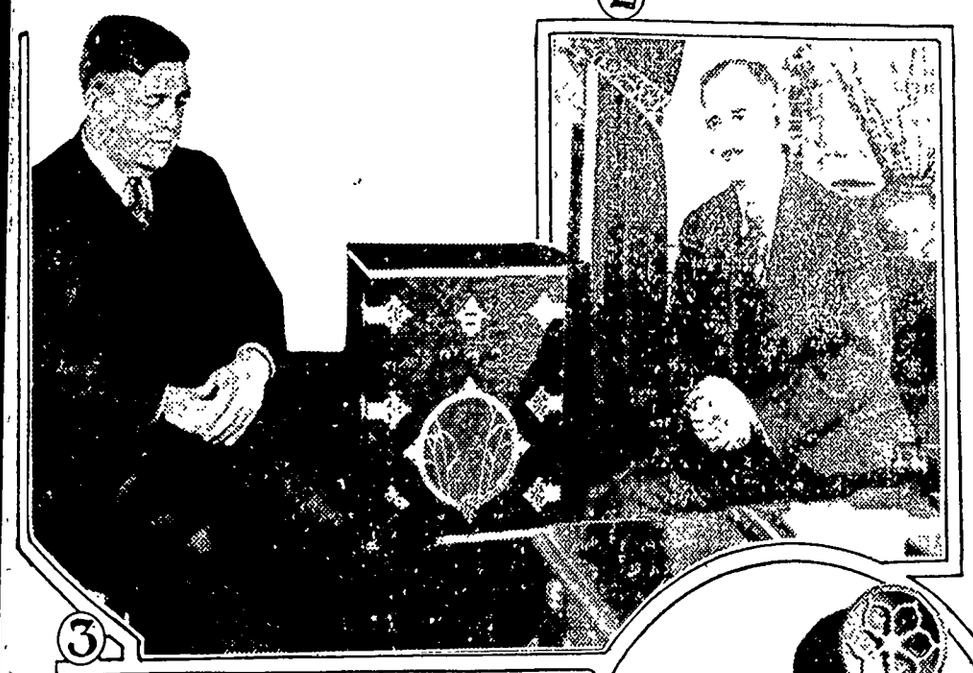
Garfield Tea

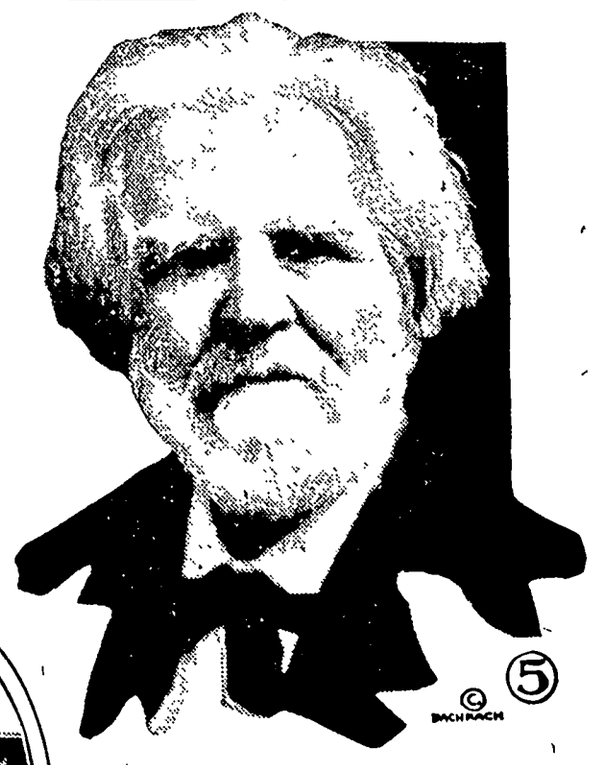
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

"Ohio School of Air" Brings World to Little Red School House







By JAMES M. CHALFANT

THIRTY years ago B. H. Darrow, then attending a little red schoolhouse in Champain county, Ohio—actually a little red schoolhouse—began his first official connection with school administration. His position then, at the age of ten, was rather humble. During the fall and winter months he built the fire, being required on especially cold days to be at the schoolhouse at seven o'clock in the morning in order to have the place warm by the time the other youngsters arrived. As compensation for caring for the fire he received five cents a day.

For sweeping out the room (when the roads were muddy it was usually necessary to use first the hoe, then the broom, and then the mop) he received another nickel daily. With these hard-earned nickels young Darrow made the first payment on a Webster's unabridged dictionary, he recalls.

Today, after a varied experience including teaching in the country schools, the centralized school, and the high school, Darrow, known to thousands of school children in more than a score of states as "Uncle Ben, the Radio Schoolmaster," heads the most interesting and most successful effort in education by radio, the "Ohio School of the Air," a division of the state department of education of Ohio at Columbus.

His official title now is director of educational broadcasting, state of Ohio. Two years ago he was just a free-lance "visionary," a man with a big idea: that the radio might be enlisted to vitalize public school education. There were still in the United States well over 150,000 of those isolated little one-room schools such as he had attended in his youth.

So long as that was the case, he felt, the slogan "Equality of Opportunity in Education" must remain rather empty and meaningless. Surely there must be some way to tap the great streams of knowledge, of culture, of current events, and carry new life and vigor to the country schoolhouse as well as to the city school system. The radio might well lift the little red schoolhouse out of its long isolation and place it on a par with the million-dollar city school, for a part of the school day, at least. Master teachers, through the magic of radio, could become visiting teachers and expert assistants for the teachers in charge of those 150,000 one-room schools still in operation.

"Well, the story of the origin of the Ohio School of the Air is a bit complicated," Darrow said when the question was put to him. "And my connection with it is, I suppose, the result of my interests over a good many years.

"In the first place, I've been something of a pioneer right along, always preferring the uncertain with great possibilities to the rather tame certainty. With the exception of my high school teaching, since I left college I have filled no other man's shoes—I've always made a job for myself and then filled it.

"After varied and interesting experiences in country life institute work, and with the agricultural extension of Maryland State college, I found myself in 1924 in charge of children's programs at station WLS, Chicago. I became intensely interested in educational broadcasting then, but left WLS to promote a patent that I thought was going to prove profitable. It did, fairly so, but not for me! After a year or two, I abandoned my manufacturing project. The first thing I thought of then was to get back into the field of radio education.

"More and more there grew upon me the idea of a National School of the Air. I was convinced that the radio might become a tremendous agency for public school education. The idea presupposed three big "ifs." IF educators could be induced officially to sponsor the project. IF a radio station might be persuaded to broadcast educational programs free of charge, and IF financial support could be secured to pay the cost of administration, a school of the air could be established.

"From one end of the country to the other I traveled, seeking to enlist the aid of organizations and individuals to help me put my idea across. Finally, late in 1927, the Payne Study and Experiment Fund of New York became sufficiently interested to put me on its staff to investigate and develop the possibilities of broadcasting for schools ou a national scale, under the guidance of organized educational authorities.

"The results of that preliminary survey were laid before the National Educational association in Boston, February, 1928. They were greatly interested, but beyond the passing of a strong resolution suggesting a committee to look into the matter, did nothing. Then I interested the leaders of the Roosevelt Memorial association—James R. Garfield, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Gifford Pinchot, Arthur W. Page, and others. It looked as though the association were going to sponsor the project, but it was discovered that some technicality as to the terms of gift made that utterly impossible.

"In June, 1928, I thought I had the Radio Manufacturers' association in convention in Chicago, ready to put the idea across. But once more red tape 'gummed the works.' In July I came to Columbus and broached my plan to Dr. J. L. Clifton, state director of education. He was interested, but frankly dubious of his department's ability to undertake the work.

"I kept hammering away at Clifton for some time. In October the Payne fund came to my rescue, with an offer to pay my salary for the rest of the year and loan me to Ohio. And then station WLW of Cincinnati came through with an offer of free broadcasting. I went back to Clifton and told him the situation. 'Pull up your chair,' he said, 'You are Ohio's first director of educational broadcasting.' It's too long a story to tell how a program was evolved—how educators were awakened to the great possibilities of educational broadcasting, how great teachers and other national figures were secured to donate their time and services to the School of the Air. From thirty to sixty people each week were cooperating with the school without compensation. The 'Ohio School of the Air' was established in January, 1929. In April, 1929, the state legislature appropriated funds to carry it on for two years."

The "Ohio School of the Air" has attracted so much favorable interest on the part of educators generally that it is to be, during the fall months of the present year, the subject of a special investigation by a federal commission. This commission, composed of prominent educators, was appointed by Secretary of Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur, with instructions to report to him not later than January 1, 1930, on the feasibility of educational broadcasting on a national scale.

1.—B. H. Darrow, "Uncle Ben, the Radio Schoolmaster," director of educational broadcasting in the "Ohio School of the Air."

2.—Class listening in on the "Smile Lady's" broadcast of story plays and rhythmics in a Cincinnati school.

3.—Gov. Myers Y. Cooper of Ohio (right) and John L. Clifton, director of education, listening to the "Ohio School of the Air."

4.—A school principal listening in on the "School of the Air" program.

5.—Edwin Markham, distinguished poet and author of the famous "The Man With the Hoe," who is a member of the committee on poetry of the "Ohio School of the Air."

The Ohio project is not the first, but it is the pioneer in the field of constant, regular public school radio education. And Darrow is the first director of educational broadcasting ever appointed by a state. The Ohio effort differs from a number of earlier experiments by being more varied, and in having legislative support.

Each school day over WLW and WEAO from two to three o'clock the "School of the Air" brings to thousands of schoolrooms and thousands of homes a carefully correlated and graded course of instruction for all twelve grades of public school. Current events, story games and rhythmics, health talks, history dramalogs, nature study, appreciation of art, geographical world tours, French lessons, chemistry and physics lectures, music lessons, drama—these suggest the breadth of the curriculum.

Small wonder that schools are hastening to equip to receive broadcasts. In some cities, notably Cincinnati, school boards require that all new school buildings shall be completely wired for radio.

The "School of the Air," as the state department of education very emphatically says, is in no way intended to supplant classroom teaching. It is meant to augment and supplement the face-to-face teaching of the classroom teacher. Its programs are carefully planned with the close cooperation of school people all over the state. It attempts to do only those things which may be done better by radio than by any other instrumentality. For example, the school children may read of some great current event such as the inauguration of a president or the ratifying of a peace pact, or the teacher may tell them about it. How much more compelling, vivid, memorable, it is, however, for them to hear history in the making via the loudspeaker. They may feel the pulse of the nation—the vital, throbbing present and so get a new conception of the stuff that history is made of.

The attitude of the Ohio department of education toward the "School of the Air" experiment is clearly reflected in a recent communication from J. L. Clifton, director, to co-operating teachers:

"It may be said that at no time has the world of science been so able and willing to serve education as at the present. The radio, having passed through a joyous, carefree childhood, and the storm and stress of the adolescent period, is now approaching mature, creative manhood. As it comes knocking at the schoolroom door, it says, 'Can you, will you use me?' Great broadcasting stations are at our service. A wealth of talent is available, but unless there is close co-operation between the radio teacher and the classroom teacher, the pupils will profit but little.

"One marvels at the tremendous possibilities of the radio. But in the classroom use of the radio many problems remain to be solved. Extensive experimentation in the psychology of hearing should be made. New principles of teaching must be evolved. New methods must be developed, for educational broadcasting is still in the experimental stage. But a big idea is on foot, and we teachers, as a body who have always performed our duty towards public education, must co-operate in order that the radio may be made to work in constantly new ways.

"Even in an age of marvels, there is something awe-inspiring about the radio. Through the radio the throbbing present may be brought home to us and the dead past made to live again. Certainly not the least of the splendid achievements in radio has been the development of radio education—the enriching and vitalizing of classroom instruction.

"Very gratifying results have already been noted. However, with the conception that this newest aid to education seeks to complement but not to substitute for the living presence of the classroom teacher, who shall set the bounds to what we may confidently expect to accomplish in advancing the ends and aims of true education in the days which lie immediately before us?"

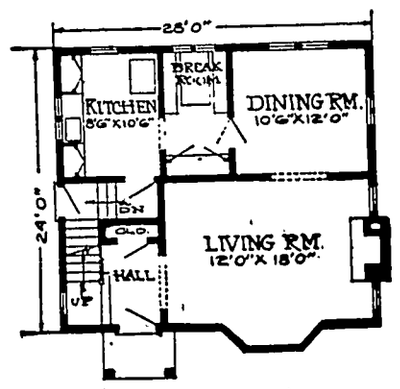
Simplicity the Keynote of This Attractive Colonial Type Home

A simplicity that is reminiscent of the early Colonial homes is the appealing characteristic of this house and its trim appearance will make it fit harmoniously in any group or setting of which it may be made a part.

By W. A. RADFORD

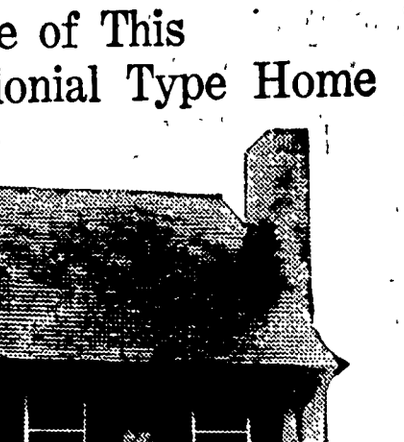
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

A simplicity that is reminiscent of the early Colonial homes is the appealing characteristic of this house and its trim appearance will make it fit harmoniously in with any group or setting of which it may be made a part. It is an economical house to build because of the straight lines of its foundation walls of the house itself. It is of a design which gives the home builder the greatest amount of space at the least possible construction cost.



First Floor Plan.

This house contains six rooms, three on the first floor and three on the second, all of which are of good size. The entrance door is placed near one end and leads into a hall to the right of which is the living room, 12 feet by 18 feet, to the rear of which is the dining room, 10 feet 6 inches by 12 feet, connected with the living room by a cased opening. The kitchen is at the rear left corner and between it and the dining room is a breakfast nook and there is space for wall cases.



Second Floor Plan.

There are three bedrooms on the second floor, two at the front and one at the back with the fourth corner occupied by a large bath room. It will be noted by the floor plans, which are reproduced here, that there is an unusual amount of closet space in this home, a feature that will appeal to the women members of the family.

This is the type of home which will appeal to those who have not a large amount of money to invest in a house and to them who want to build a home which would be readily salable should the occasion or necessity arise. Such a home as this would appeal to the greatest number of prospects. It is rather plain but attractive. At the same time it provides a comfortable roomy house for a good-sized family.

Here's Correct Way to Build Up a Foundation

Upon completion of suitable concrete footing the contractor should proceed with the construction of foundation walls.

Assuming that a twelve-inch concrete wall is to be poured over the footing, allow a six-inch projection on either side of the foundation for equal weight distribution. In some cases, where a building is being constructed over sand or soft earth, the width of the footing on each side will vary to allow for a still greater distribution of downward pressure, although the thickness of the foundation wall above would not be affected.

The contractor will proceed in either one of two ways with the erection of the wood forms for the walls. The proper method is to excavate at least 18 inches beyond the exterior side of the wall in order that an outside form may be built. Upon the completion of this outside form, the contractor should proceed with the construction of the inside form; these should be properly braced.

Suitable wire, used in tension, and wood blocks not smaller than two by two inches, used in compression, should be used between the forms to insure proper separation. These blocks are removed as concrete is poured. It is better to have all walls poured at once.

The mix for concrete for poured foundations is usually one part portland cement, two and a half parts clean sand and five parts screened aggregate (gravel not less than three-quarter inch up to broken stone not larger than two inches). This type of wall can best be waterproofed by use of a powder or liquid compound, made for the purpose, mixed into the concrete, or coating exterior surfaces with asphalt after forms are removed.

Good Floor Finish

Two coats of oil and wax, with no filler or varnish, is an excellent method of finishing oak flooring. It has an appearance distinctly different from the standard filler and varnish job. A choice between the two is practically a matter of taste.

Closet Window

If a window is put in a closet there is no musty, dusty smell; clothes are easily distinguished and the contents of the closet are much more easily cared for.

White or Weathered Tone Very Attractive

Discussing color, Charles S. Schneider, fellow of the American Institute of Architects, says in the Cleveland News that for the frame house good taste limits us to two choices for the color of exterior walls. He writes:

"The house with siding walls should invariably be white or near white. The house with shingle walls depending upon its design may either be white or some weathered tone approaching as nearly as possible the color of wood long exposed to the weather. Let us have no more walls of shingles stained in bilious greens and yellows, sad browns and mustards. This is most decidedly bad taste.

"White is always satisfactory. It affords an excellent surface for the play of shades and shadows cast by details on the house itself by foliage or by passing clouds and it forms a dominant note of contrast whether set against the cool green of summer foliage, the glowing colors of autumn or the dark gray tracery of winter trees. If one wants to be relieved of the cost of keeping a white house white, then good taste demands the use of tones which wood naturally takes on when exposed to weather.

"There are stains on the market which approximate these weather tones. Weathered tones are good because they are natural and although full of variety they are never loud nor flashy."

Common Brick Old as King Tut's Tomb

Common brick was found in King Tut's tomb; in the ancient city of Ur in the Indus valley, and Rome was built of common brick. Among the outstanding buildings of history that mark the stability of common brick are Nero's Gold house, Coliseum at Rome, Carpenter hall, Thomas Jefferson's Monticello home, Independence hall, Babylon, French quarters in New Orleans, Wheat row in Washington, University of Vermont. Sewers and aqueducts built in Caesar's time of common brick are still in use today. The Appian way was built entirely of brick. Italy is rich in artistic brick work.

Brick for Renovating

Face brick is a popular medium for modernizing old homes. Often an attractive home is salvaged out of the old house at a fraction of the cost that a new dwelling of similar appearance would entail.

Another Times Feature

AVERY TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Florence Swalve spent a few days home the past week due to her sister's illness.

Quite a number from here attended the plays in Klemme Tuesday evening

Mr and Mrs. Herman Barz and baby visited at the Herman Priebe home Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Ed Schoenwetter and family visited at the Herman Neuhring home Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Ben Swalve, Sr were entertained to dinner at the Dick Swalve home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Dick Swalve and son Clarence spent Sunday evening the Gilbert Schaeper home.

Harry Sandrey was a caller at the home of his brother, Frank, Tuesday evening.

Mr and Mrs Paul Goll visited at the Julius Priebe home Sunday evening

Mr. and Mrs Dick Swalve and daughter, Carrie, and son Clarence, visited at the Henry Buseman home Monday evening of this week.

Leona Buseman underwent a minor operation Thursday of last week at the Park Hospital, returning to her home Saturday forenoon.

Mr and Mrs Fred Neuhring and family Mr and Mrs D. Schwichtenberg and family visited at the Herman Neuhring home Sunday eve.

Mr and Mrs Elmer Schlei and son, Dale, Edith Haupt and Morris Neuhring were Mason City shoppers one day recently

Lester Francis and Franklyn Buseman George and John Beek all spent Sunday afternoon with Clarence Swalve

Mr and Mrs. Dick Swalve, and Ben Swalve, Sr. drove to Mason City Tuesday making arrangements to enter the hospital.

Mr and Mrs George Buseman and family and Mr and Mrs. Hamo Beek and family spent Sunday afternoon at the Henry Buseman home

Mr and Mrs Dick Swalve and Mrs Gilbert Schaeper accompanied Ben Swalve Sr to Mason City on Wednesday morning where Dick underwent an operation.

Mr and Mrs Dick Swalve, Mrs Gilbert Schaeper and son Bennie, accompanied Mr and Mrs Ing Larvtsen to Des Moines last week on Thursday to shop They also visited with Gov Hammill.

Thanks! Just phone that item of news to The Times Phone 1-2

New Stationery at the Times, 40c, 69c and up Very newest. 1tc

Is your subscription in arrears? Look at the date following your name, it will tell you when the paper is due

Another Times Feature

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS NOTES

(By Special Correspondent)

Herman Gast was a Goodell caller Monday morning.

Will Lemke was a Mason City caller Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Will Velau and Eva were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Leonard Sampson assisted Mrs. Ben Remmtma with sewing one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sebayer and children visited at the J. J. Stille home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Knoke and daughters were shopping in Mason City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Siptler of Belmond visiten their son Howarn and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reemtsma and daughters were Mason City shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Franklin were entertained at the Emil Beier home Sunday as dinner guests.

Miss Irene Carlson spent the week end visiting at the home of her friend, Dorothy Marshall.

Rufus Haefner and wife returned to their home in Illinois after spending a week visiting relatives in and around Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stille and children were in Mason City Saturday, and visited Mrs. Harvey Stille at the Mercy Hospital.

Master Everet Welsh returned to his home at Waterloo Saturday, after spending the past six months at the home of his aunt, Mrs. ohn Velau.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lemke, Ethel and Laurice visited with Mrs. Lemke's mother, Mrs. Whitney, at Britt Sunday.

Quite a large crowd attended the Standard Bearer social Friday night at the church Special music was furnished by some young people of Garner, which was much enjoyed by the audience. The girls received around $15 from the sale of hamburgers, landy, and pop-iorn balls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lemke drove to ewell Thursday, taking Mr and Mrs Tim Waddingham down to consult a doctor concerning the trouble Mr. Waddingham has been having lately with his head. He remained for medical treatment. Mrs. Waddingham also stayed with him.

Mrs. Paul Stille planned and successfully carried out a surprise party Monday after school on her little daughter, Virginia, it being her10th birthday. Several of her little friends from Klemme were invited, also her aunts, Irene and Gladys Bridges. A good time was had by all and the little Miss received several nice gifts to remember the day by for some time

Harl Trees and family of Ventura visited at the home of Mrs. Henry Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Rufus Haefner left for their home at DeKalb, Illinois, Friday after visiting a week or so with Klemme relatives and friends.

A dollar box of stationery, lined envelopes, for 69c at the Times Print Shop. 1tc

HOW'S YOUR SUBSCRIPTION?

You can save us a lot of time by remitting for The Times without waiting to receive a statement. The date following your name at the top of the front page is the date of expiration. Loik it up and know where you stand.—Editor.

I wish to announce to the farmers of this vivinity that I am

-- BUYING HOGS --

FOR THE DECKER PACKING PLANT
At Mason City, Iowa
Get my prices before selling—
I will appreciate your patronage.

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OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

General Practice
——Acute and Chronic Diseases and Obstetrics——

Special attention to foot ailments and the injection treatment of varicose veins and hemmorroids.

Phone 149 Masonic Bldg. Garner, Iowa

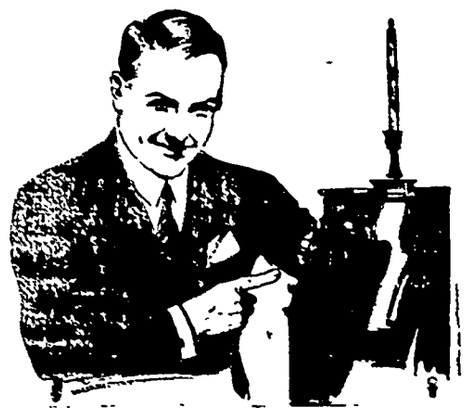
Karl Kraus

—announces his appointment as Local Representative of—

Paul's Radio Service

Of Mason City, Iowa

This organization specializes on the repairing of Radio Sets of all kinds, and Mr. Krause will be at your service to pack up any set needing repairs and will return and install it for you ... if your set don't work, call and tell Karl your troubles.



Crosely Radio

NEW and IMPROVED MODELS
At the NEW LOW PRICES—

We carry a complete line of Radio Accessories—Tubes of all kinds, A and B Batteries, Aerial Equipment, Wire, Etc.

Bring us your Storage Batteries for charging and srvice.

REMEMBER—
You Are There With A CROSLEY!

H. Lau Sons

Implements Supplies Accessories

Why not make this store your Thanksgiving Headquarters where you can buy everything you need for the big dinner next Thursday.

We invite you to call here and do your Thanksgiving Shopping where you will always find the best of quality at the lowest prices.

—SPECIAL THANKSGIVING FOODS—

Cranbderries White Grapes Fresh Celery ..Head Lettuce Oranges Lemons Cabbage Sweet Potatoes Bakery Goods Olives Pickles Preserves Nuts Candy and Apples

A full line of canned Goods for Thanksgiving will be found at this store.

SPECIALS IN OUR HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

In our Hardware Department you will find a complete stock of new items for the Kitchen——articles needed for the big dinner:—

A Full Line of Colored Enamel Ware. A Full Line of Aluminum Ware Pyrex Ware Baking Dishes, Casseroles, Large Roasters, Carving Sets, Glassware and Dishes.

We carry a Full line of FRESH, SMOKED, and COLD MEATS at all times.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO

ASK FOR TERMS!

More Power!
Clearer Tone!
Super Selectivity!

HOW people are coming in for the newest, greatest Atwater Kent—the Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Set! How they are captivated by its richer, truer tone—by its tremendous power under complete control, its prodigious reach for distant stations—its needle-point selectivity—its steadfastness!

What makes it so good? The way Atwater Kent precision engineering uses the new Screen-Grid tubes! It is *so much better* it takes your breath away!

Other manufacturers are coming to Screen-Grid. But Atwater Kent is way ahead with performance, with choice of cabinets, with value and with *dependability*. Try it—listen to it—here—today!

"Screen-Grid" means

that a fourth element or "screen" has been added to an amplifying tube. This "screen" prevents feed-back, and allows the set to handle greatly increased power.

In this special circuit that Atwater Kent has worked out, each Screen-Grid tube is 100 times as powerful as an old-style tube. Such tremendous power makes possible more distance, more volume if you want it, sharper selectivity and richer, truer tone, without distortion or hum.

Headquarters

Prouty Electric Shop

Phone 39 Garner, Iowa

Having plenty of pots and pans in the kitchen for use in preparing dinner on Thanksgiving Day will save you both time and work. Check over your needs and supply them from our stocks.
Why not buy that new Kitchen Range for Thanksgiving? We have a style to suit you in Quick-Meal, Majestic, South Bend Malleable or Globe.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

LADIES OF TWIN LAKE TOWNSHIP TO MEET FRIDAY

The Twin Lake Township Farm Bureau Ladies will meet Friday, November 29 at the home of Mrs. John Rust. The second lesson on the nutrition course will be studied.

KLEMME LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanson were Mason City visitors last Thursday.

Tom Nelson, Sr., visited with his son, Tom, Jr. and wife Sunday.

Emil Krause and family were at Mason City on business Saturday.

The Otto Pringnitz family were Sunday callers at the Henry Helps home.

Sylvan Johnson and family visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Elko Buss.

Alfred Merkel and family enjoyed Sunday dinner at the Peter Merkel home.

Mrs. Emil Patet visited with relatives and friends at Hayfield last Thursday.

NEARLY KILLED BY GAS —DRUGGIST SAVES HER

"Gas on my stomach was so bad it nearly killed me. My druggist told me about Adlerika. The gas is gone now and I feel fine." Mrs. A. Adamek. Simple glycerin, buckthorn, saline, etc., as mixed in Adlerika helps GAS on stomach in 10 minutes! Most remedies act on lower bowel only, but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel ,removing poisonous waste you never knew was there. Relieves constipation in two hours. It will surprise you. Wilson's Drug Store.

Another Times Feature

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Mrs. Rob Roths spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Fred Bachman.

Mrs. Wil Lassahn spent one day last week at the Will Bell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and family were Friday evening visitors at the Marvin Barr home.

D. A. Marshall and son, Herb, were calers at the Clyde Marshall home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandt of near Britt were last Sunday evening visitors at the Hamo Beek home.

Rob Roths has been doing some shredding for John and Fred Bachman during the last week.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold spent Friday afternoon at the ohme of her sister Mrs. Harry Gibbs.

Clyde Marshall and son Robert spent Monday at the D. A. Marshall home.

Clarence Trampel was visiting with his cousin, Elmer Trampel Saturday afternoon.

Harlow Helps is assisting Walter Reed move this week to the A. R. White farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie White and son Albert left Thursday for Colorado to spend the winter.

Mr and Mrs. Adolph Trampel and sons, Frank and Carl of Kamrar, were visiting Sunda yat the Peter Trampel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caroles and family and Mrs. Will Lassahn were business callers at Mason City one day recently.

Mrs. August Trampel and daughters, Gertie and Esther and son Elmer were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Fred Bachman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schlichting and sons George, Walter and Glenn were last Monday evening visitors at the Peter Trampel home.

Another Times Feature

GOODELL AND VICINITY ITEMS OF INTEREST

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. A. C Carpenter were Belmond callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jule Cook were at Clear Lake Friday.

A dance was given at the Fred Albers home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griggs were Belmond callers Saturday.

Daphne Houghton spent the week end with her sister and mother.

Mrs. Frank Roths is at the home of her son, Tom and family helping cook for corn shredders.

Mrs. Arthur Lowenberg won the blanket given away at the Catholic Ladies Bazaar Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Smith and family spent Sunday afternoon at the Jule Cook home.

Friends received word that Rev. F C. Scott at Des Moines is quite ill, but is improving at this time.

Mrs. Rose Houghton of Marshalltown came Wednesday evening to visit her children and many friends and also to attend the Bazaar.

George Gosnold and daughters of Ft. Dodge spent Sunday at the Mrs. Lamer home where Mrs. Gosnold is being cared for by her mother. She is improving. very slowly.

Miss Lucille Boller of Des Moines visited friends here a few days last week. She wa called home by the death of her grandfather, Mr Langlitz of Meservey.

Roy Bachman is doing some concrete repair work on the dam at East Twin Lake. Muskrats have been doing some damage there by digging holes in the banks at various places.

Friends were sorry to hea of the death of Mr. Langlitz, Sr. His funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at Meservey. Sympathy is extended to the sorrowing relatives. His wife preceded him in death about two years ago.

Send in your news items or call us on the phone. We want the news and are glad to have your co-operation. Times Office.

See tho new Stationery at the Times Print Shop. A special at 69c, with lined envelopes. 1tc

We print your letterheads and envelopes on Hammermill Bond. Call

NOTICE

I wish to announce that I will again devote all of my time to the practice of medicine, and am prepared to make calls at any time, or will be at my office for consultation. DR. GEO. ZINN, M. D.

NOTHING SATISFIES—

—like a good square home cooked meal, and that's why we have so many satisfied customers. If you haven't tried our meals yet come in and acquire that satisfied feeling.
You'll find the same satisfaction in all our—
Meals Lunches
Short Orders
Ice Cream Candy Etc.
Meet Your Friends Here—

Crystal Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Prop.

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

GARNER, IOWA
Jewelry & Optical Goods

Cream Checks

$40.00 And Over

For The Last Half Of October
October 16-31, 1929

CHECKS FROM $90 to $100

C. J. Janssen	90.84

CHECKS FROM $80 to $90

James Kurtz	89.60
Oscar Carlson	89.56
J. J. Hrubes	81.79

CHECKS FROM $70 to $80

Fred Kothenbeutal	79.00
V. A. Cook	76.57
Art Schoenwetterr	73.34
J. J. Stille	72.57

CHECKS FROM $60 to $70

John Rust	66.62
Art Knoke	64.54
W. H. Greiman	62.49

CHECKS FROM $50 to $60

John Lemke	58.80
Kennedy & Shoemaker	56.90
A. J. Lange	51.69
Albert Barz	50.40
Joe Wellek	50.20

CHECKS FROM $40 to $50

Wm. Baack	49.52
C. J. Wille	47.98
J. Koenan	49.72
Chris Sheppelman	47.70
E. G. Beier	47.70
Chas. Ax	47.61
W. H. Lemke	45.55
Tom Burgess	44.80
S. G. Fuller	44.55
Herman Baack	44.05
J. W. Haefner	44.01
Geo. Schoenwetter	43.05
John Heginger	43.05
Henry Nananga	42.66
Otto B. Lemke	42.62
Henry Kuhler	42.43
C. J. Bode	41.52
H. J. Stille	41.32
Emil Blumer	41.18
Harry Gibbs	41.13
Peter Trampel	40.36
L. J. Abele	40.22

At this time of the year our attention is again turned to Thanksgiving and the many fine things for which the day stands for. We are thankful for the loyal support and patronage gven us the past year by our many fine farmer friends and dairymen whose co-operation has helped to make this an outstanding year in the history of the Creamery. As this is a Co-Operative Concern it means that it belongs to the people and farmers of this Community and all are striving to make it the very best in Northern Iowa. We are thankful for the fine spirit of Co-operation displayed the past year, and we ask for your further co-operation for the future.

Klemme Co-op. Creamery Company

The Christmas Seal

What do you think of the Christmas Seal?
"What do you think?" said I.
"It maketh the Christmas spirit real:
'Tis greater than gifts you buy.
For it proveth better than jewels can
That your heart hath room for your fellow-man.

"Who giveth a gift to his friend is done
No more than a gracious deed.
But the seal proclaimeth the man as one
Who giveth to those in need.
For God, who marketh the sparrow's fall,
Giveth not to His friends, but to one and all.

"So I look at the Christmas Seal and say:
This friend who remembereth me,
Hath also thought of the sick today,
Wherever they chance to be.
And he giveth not only to cheer his own,
But to all who hath need is his mercy shown."

Copyright 1929 by Edgar A. Guest

Ring Out Tuberculosis
Ring in Health

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Service

We are here to give car owners the best of SERVICE in all departments of our garage.

NOW—REAL TIRE SERVICE

We have just added to our equipment the latest type of Electric Tube Vulcanizer. We are now equipped to give you a high class service on tube repairing. Let us vulcanize your punctured tubes and make them as good as nw again.

FIRESTONE TIRES

Have your car equipped now with a set of new Firestones—be prepared for the winter driving season and take no chances on those old tires. You will be surprised how cheap you can have your car re-tired with Firestone Gum Dipped Casings.

Call Us For Service—

Klemme Auto Company

Phone 77 *Klemme, Iowa*

An intimate closeup of Mr. Turkey Gobbler, the "National Bird" of America, who will lose his official head, with many other members of his family, to grace the tables of America on Thanksgiving day.

Wild Turkey Ranked King of the Woods

When Charles the Ninth of France sat down at his wedding banquet in the year 1570, he was probably entirely unaware that something was about to happen to him which had never happened to any other king of France. Perhaps his mother, Catherine of Medici, had knowledge of what was coming, for Catherine was a managing sort of woman and kept a watchful eye on everything that was done or planned in the royal palace. But chefs are an independent tribe, intolerant of interference with their affairs, and possibly only the palace chef and his underlings knew that a rare distinction was about to be conferred upon their exalted master.

History is silent as to these details. The important fact—vouched for by Charles Lucian Bonaparte, the French naturalist—is that Charles the Ninth at his wedding banquet consumed, doubtless with great gusto, liberal portions of a strange new fowl never before eaten in France—a large and extraordinary and very delicious bird known as a "Cock of the Indies."

Thereby Charles the Ninth of France established a precedent. That "Cock of the Indies" was, as a matter of fact, a turkey. No other French king, probably no other European king, had ever dined on turkey, and certainly no African or Asiatic potentate had enjoyed that experience. Hence Charles the Ninth's wedding banquet may be set down as one of the turning points of history. Then and there the turkey, noblest of his royal race, came into his own as the king of all table birds, fit provender for monarchs and for presidents.

Second to None on Earth.

He is not only the king of table birds. He is also, in his wild state, the king of game birds, certainly the noblest game bird of the Western hemisphere and probably unexcelled anywhere on this planet. "It has been given to but a few hunters," says Dr. William T. Hornaday, director of the New York Zoological park, a great sportsman as well as a naturalist, "to seek this bird in its native forests, witness its splendid flight, and afterward shoulder a splendid gobbler weighing from 25 to 30 pounds for a ten-mile carry. He who has done this, however, will thereafter rank the bird as second to none on earth." To the naturalist and nature lover, also, the turkey is the feathered monarch of the woods, just as the eagle is the winged lord of the air. He is one of the wildest and in many ways one of the wisest of all woods creatures, and a glimpse of him in his wilderness haunts is an event never to be forgotten. I have seen him many times in the woods, for I am fortunate enough to live in a region where the wild turkey still exists in considerable numbers; but I have never yet seen him without experiencing that thrill of delight which only the wildest of wild things can impart. And so it will be until my woods-roaming days are over.

Wild Gobbler Beautiful Bird.

The man who knows only the domestic turkey, and who has seen that pompous and rather foolish swaggerer often in the barnyard, may find it a little difficult to understand why the sight of a turkey in the woods always and invariably makes a red-letter day. Let him go hunting wild turkeys—either with or without a gun—and he will understand why. As a matter of fact, the tame turkey of our barnyard and the wild turkey of our woods are two entirely different birds, differing not only in plumage (though in this respect the difference is slight) but also in form, in bearing, in mentality and in personality.

In the wild gobbler, for all his size and weight, there is something of a gamecock's slimness. His form is powerful and stalwart, yet beautifully molded. His bearing is proud and confident; yet one sees in him always a hair-trigger alertness which accentuates his wildness; and somehow that wildness is apparent in every line and curve of his body, in the poise of his head, in the glance of his eye, in the springiness of his stride. His rich coppery-bronze plumage glows and glints in the sun and in certain lights gleams like burnished gold; and when he is on guard (and it is no easy matter to catch a wild gobbler napping), he holds himself splendidly erect so that his tall form seems amazingly tall and that clean thoroughbred slimness which distinguishes him delights the eye of the beholder. There have been times when, fresh from a meeting in the woods with some superb bronze monarch of the sunlit glades, I have almost been ready to agree with old Ben Franklin that the turkey and not the bald eagle should have been chosen as our national symbol.

Not Match for Fierce Eagle.

Almost, but not quite; for the wild turkey, with all his stalwart grace and stateliness and pride of bearing, cannot compete with the eagle in those supreme attributes which render the "Bird of Jove" the most impressive of all the denizens of the air. The turkey's name is against him, too. It lacks both majesty and beauty, and to many people it implies, naturally enough, a Moslem origin. Moreover, familiarity too often breeds contempt, and though the wild turkey is as far superior to the domestic turkey as a gamecock is to a dominicker rooster, it is the barnyard bird that generally comes to mind when the turkey is mentioned. The turkey, whether wild or domestic, belongs not with the martial birds but with the game birds, a much less dashing and aggressive group than the eagles and falcons; and though he is fairly strong and swift on the wing for short distances, his power of flight is as nothing compared with that of the great eagle family. As for physical prowess, the largest turkey gobbler, though far outweighing the largest eagle, would have no chance in a combat with the latter bird. Not many miles from where this is being written such a combat once took place, though the eagle in this instance was not the bald eagle, our national bird, but a golden eagle. The turkey was already dead and the eagle was feasting on its body when a gunner shot the victor.

Belongs to New World.

Nevertheless, though it is probably just as well that Franklin did not have his way, the wild turkey might be regarded as, in some respects at any rate, a logical second choice for the symbol of the United States; and lumping the wild and the domestic forms together for the moment, the popularity of the turkey as a table delicacy in America and the prominence which it assumes at Thanksgiving and Christmas might well entitle it to be called "Our Other National Bird." Hence the history and natural history of the turkey constitute a subject of particular interest, especially in view of the fact that most Americans know very little about this bird which plays a gala part in our gastronomic lives, while a good deal of what they do know about it is not true.

Perhaps the most widespread error concerning the bird is the vague idea shared by thousands of people that the turkey came originally from Turkey. This is an utterly false notion. The turkeys are a distinctively New world family and were entirely unknown until the first explorers crossed the Atlantic. Possibly the turkey owes its misleading name to the habit once prevalent in England of calling every strange and foreign object Turk, Indian, and so forth; or possibly the English of those times saw in the headgear of this bird a resemblance to the headgear worn by the Turks. No one really knows how the name originated and most of the suggestions which have been offered are guesswork.

Another common error is the notion that the tame turkey is the descendant of the wild turkey of our woods. It is quite natural to assume that some person or persons in the early days caught some wild turkeys and tamed them and that from these our domestic turkeys are derived. Like a great many other plausible and widespread assumptions, however, this idea is incorrect.—Herbert Ravenel Sass, in American Legion Monthly.

Covers for Bee Hives Big Need

Effort of Insects to Keep Warm Is Cause of Weak Colonies.

The effect of bees to keep warm in a cold hive during the winter is largely responsible for weak colonies in the spring when there is work to be done, says B. A. Slocum of the New York State College of Agriculture.

Bees Form a Cluster.

When the hive temperature falls below 57 degrees the bees form a cluster in the shape of a hollow ball and the bees on the inside vibrate their wings to generate heat. This continual motion wears the bees out and they become old prematurely; if the hive is too cold they may die of overwork before spring.

Since bees do not hibernate, and since their body temperature is the same as the air surrounding them, their owners must help the bees to keep warm without working themselves into old age, or even to death, needlessly.

Wood or tar paper packing cases with four inches of insulation for the bottom, six inches for the sides and eight inches for the top will hold the heat in the hive. Clover chaff, planer shavings, sawdust, powdered cork, or dry forest leaves may be used for insulation. A slot, one-half inch wide and five inches long, should be left for entrance and ventilation.

Windbreak Is Helpful.

But after the bees are packed in cases a windbreak will save much loss in temperature. The south side of a hill is best, not so much for the sunlight as for freedom from cold north winds.

Save Valuable Manure With a Shallow Basin

In manure fermentation all of the urine nitrogen is changed to ammonia and at the same time much carbonic and organic acids are formed which unite with the ammonia and form salts. In this form, as long as the manure is kept well packed and moist none of this nitrogen is lost, but remains in solution in the manure. Of course, if the heap is subject to leaching there will be losses from this source. A very good plan followed by some is to build the manure heap on a concrete base so shaped to prevent any loss of liquid. A sort of a shallow basin shaped affair has proved very satisfactory.

When this fermented manure is hauled to the field during the warm, breezy days of spring there is a very rapid loss of its nitrogen as ammonia. In a couple of days, with conditions just right, it is possible to lose over half of the nitrogen from the liquid manure, and if allowed to dry out for a week or ten days, practically all of it may be lost, leaving only the insoluble nitrogen that was in the dung and which will give practically no returns on the immediate crop.

Building Soil Fertility Year by Year Is Best

There is a vast difference between building up a soil in fertility to grow all kinds of crops for many years, and applying a small amount of fertilizer each year for a special crop. In the first case the land can be brought up to a higher and higher productive capacity year by year as the system is continued; while in the other case the fertility applied is practically exhausted each year, and after one crop is grown the land is no better than before the fertilizer was applied. With proper management the cost is about the same in each case, but one may show a large profit and the other may not.

Agricultural Hints

Onions require cool, dry storage.

* * *

Many dairymen grow potatoes as a cash crop.

* * *

The main purpose of cultivation of growing crops is weed destruction.

* * *

Dairymen are always looking for something that pays well for the doing.

* * *

The hotbed and coldframe sash should be repaired and the frames put in condition for use.

* * *

Though ground from solid rock, cement is actually finer than the flour you buy from the grocer.

* * *

According to agricultural college figures, farm buildings should be repainted every three and one-half years.

* * *

Potatoes should be handled as gently as possible during digging and storing to avoid bruising and tearing the skins.

* * *

In sections where the winters are even moderately severe the straw loft-house has been found very satisfactory and is proving popular among the poultry producers wherever tried.

* * *

Are your garden tools in good condition? This is the time of the year to repair and sharpen them. Are you using the best labor-saving hand tools? There is a large assortment from which to choose.

Unfair Triumph

Senator Smoot at a Washington reception said of a new Bolshevik triumph in Russia:

"This triumph reminds me of burly Mr. Strawbridge. He bragged:

"'The man insulted me, he cursed me, and, fierce as he was, I knocked him down.'

"'What? With your fist?' They asked.

"'No,' said burly Mr. Strawbridge, 'with my car.'"

It is no pleasure for a man to do as he pleases until after he gets married—then he can't.

The better a man thinks he is the more foolish he acts.

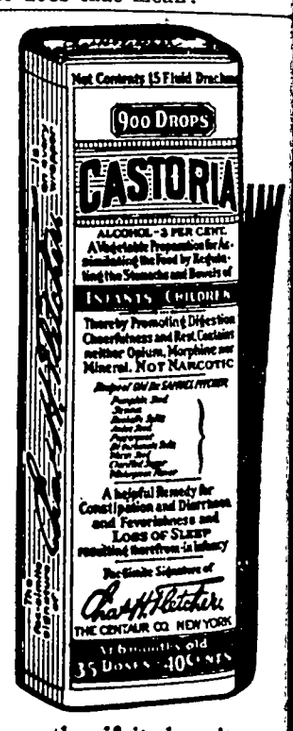
FEEL GOOD?
Most ailments start from poor elimination (constipation or semi-constipation). Intestinal poisons sap vitality, undermine your health and make life miserable. Tonight try NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—all-vegetable corrective—not an ordinary laxative. See how NR will aid in restoring your appetite and rid you of that heavy, logy, hopeless feeling.
Mild, safe, purely vegetable—at druggists, only 25¢
FEEL LIKE A MILLION. TAKE
NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Ambiguous

"This fellow says he never knew what happiness meant until he married."

"What does that mean?"

For any BABY



We can never be sure just what makes an infant restless, but the remedy can always be the same. Good old Castoria! There's comfort in every drop of this pure vegetable preparation, and not the slightest harm in its frequent use. As often as Baby has a fretful spell, is feverish, or cries and can't sleep, let Castoria soothe and quiet him. Sometimes it's a touch of colic. Sometimes constipation. Or diarrhea—a condition that should always be checked without delay. Just keep Castoria handy, and give it promptly. Relief will follow very promptly; if it doesn't, you should call a physician.

All through babyhood, Castoria should be a mother's standby; and a wise mother does not change to stronger medicines as the child grows older. Castoria is readily obtained at any drugstore, and the genuine easily identified by the Chas. H. Fletcher signature that appears on every wrapper.

Time to Leave

He—Are you fond of indoor sports?

She—Yes—providing they go home early.

Never agree with a woman when she is abusing her husband.

Not the Place

The country roads were pleas As they stopped at an intersec the young man remarked: "Here fork."

"No place for a spoon," decl the girl.

The Mark of Genuine Aspirin..

BAYER ASPIRIN is like an old friend, tried and true. There can never be a satisfactory substitute for either one. Bayer Aspirin is genuine. It is the accepted antidote for pain. Its relief may always be relied on, whether used for the occasional headache, to head-off a cold, or for the more serious aches and pains from neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism or other ailments. It's easy to identify Bayer Aspirin by the Bayer Cross on every tablet, by the name Bayer on the box and the word "genuine" always printed in red.

BAYER

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Orchid Days End

Friend—How's business?

Florist—Not so good. All my old customers are married now.

Industry attracts good things.

Reason Enough

Sap—Why did they bury the tain at sea?

Head—Because he was dead.

Silence is the father of truth.

Girl Fights Big Handicap

MANY a girl would give up in despair when she found herself snubbed in school and unpopular in college, but not so Mrs. Norma Kussel Jones of 1567 Cramer Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

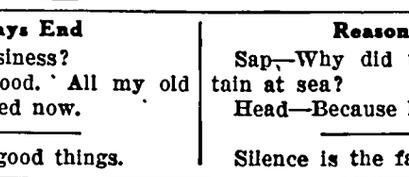
"When I was seventeen I went away to college," says Mrs. Jones. "Freda, my room-mate, was a very popular girl. Soon she asked to have her room changed. It seems I kept her awake at night, I slept so restlessly. No one knows how I suffered.

"One day one of my teachers found me sobbing. 'Why', she said, 'sometimes sluggish circulation causes restless sleep. Why don't you try Nujol?'

"In two weeks Nujol had begun clearing out the poisons in my body, my skin had a clear healthy appearance, and everything looked brighter. 'What have you been doing to yourself?' asked my room-mate. 'You are a different girl.' The days and years that followed were filled with every activity and not long ago Freda was maid of honor at my wedding. That's what Nujol did for me!

Such a simple way to health and happiness! Your doctor will tell you that Nujol contains no medicines or drugs—it is simply bodily lubrication—harmless, normal, and it works easily so you will be regular as clock work. You can get a bottle in a sealed package at any drug store for what you would pay for two or three sodas.

Get a bottle today and try it. If you are like most other people Nujol will make you brighter, happier, more able to succeed. Don't put off good health! Start being well the easy way, the very day.



Brave American Girls like this one never say die!

And the Shadow of the Ax Hovers

Thanksgiving Birds on Their "Native Heath"

HANFORD'S
am of Myrrh
Healing Antiseptic
authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

"Foreigners" in Army

Attempt has ever been made to the United States army per- by nationality or place of nativ- In a tabulation, however, involv- out 3,000,000 names of veterans among the 4,057,101 individuals served in the United States army the World war) whose appli- for adjusted compensation passed by the War department to May 1, 1928, it appears that foreign-born among those appli- numbered 340,533.

Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks

Can be used about the home, barn or poultry with absolute safety as it contains **no deadly** drug. K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, under a humane process which insures maximum results. Two cans killed 578 rats at Arkansas farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.

Backed by a Money-Back Guarantee.

Insist upon K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All druggists, 75c. Large size (four times as much) $2.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

K-R-O
KILLS-RATS-ONLY

Close Golf

Walter Hagen told a golf story at dinner in Hollywood.

"The Scotch," he said, "take their golf very seriously. Two Scotchmen, Jones and Saunders, were playing a close round of golf one day, and at the seventeenth hole they tied, and the excitement was great.

"The excitement was so very great, in fact, that on the last hole Angus had a paralytic stroke, and Saunders let him count it and won out.

Don't Be Disfigured.

Keep Cole's Carbolisalve in the house. Stops pain from burn or cut quickly and heals without scars. At all good druggists, 30c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Flake ice, made by freezing thin sheets of ice over metal plates, is replacing crushed ice because of its greater cheapness.

If your harvest is a failure remember you selected the seed.

Don't neglect a COLD

DISTRESSING cold in chest or throat—that so often leads to something serious—generally responds to good old Musterole with the first application. Should be more effective if used *once every hour for five hours.*

Working like the trained hands of a masseur, this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses.

Keep Musterole handy—jars and tubes.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

MORE LIVES LOST THAN IN LUSITANIA DISASTER

More lives are being lost each day in needless pain and suffering than were lost in the terrible Lusitania Disaster when thousands of helpless victims went down to a watery grave in the chilly waters of the Atlantic.

Each day thousands of people are sinking in depths of pain and misery because they fear to acknowledge their own condition. RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, ANAEMIA, Rash, Blotchy Skin, Catarrhal Troubles and other Bad Blood afflictions are danger signals warning you of a much more serious *internal condition.*

Sufferers have been relieved and restored to health through RESTORIA. It is especially effective in long-standing, deep-seated chronic Bad Blood conditions that have defied other treatment.

A TWO MONTHS' TREATMENT for $5.00. RESTORIA IS THE MOST EFFECTIVE FORMULA YET DEVISED FOR THE CORRECTION OF CONDITIONS RESULTING FROM BLOOD DISORDERS. Order it today—Dept. P. 6. RESTORIA, 426 Van Buren St., Milwaukee, Wis., or write for FREE literature.

SHOES TO MATCH LATEST VANITY; RETURN TO NORMAL WAISTLINE

AN ADDED vanity has been brought into the program of dress for the school girl—colorful kid shoes. In issuing this call for footwear to match, fashion encourages youth to observe that same nicety of color values, which is so generally observed in the adult style world.

So, when the school-faring miss adopts her favorite color, according to the rules of the fashion game, she must do so from head to foot, which is just what she did when she chose the winsome frock in the picture above. This girlish model is a one-piece which looks like a two-piece. It is of blue flannel, the upper plaid part being in three shades of blue on a cream ground. The Peter Pan collar is furnished at the throat with a blue silk tie matching one of the shades in the plaid. The shoes are navy kid in a one-strap model, with carefully styled leather heels.

This costume carried out in tones of green would be equally as effective and rich. for beautiful greens are exceedingly smart this season. There would be no difficulty in getting shoes in a handsome green to match, or a wine shade, for that matter, should the dress be developed in the deep toned reds.

For dressier occasions this plaid with plain frock could be carried out most charmingly in velvet, for plaid velvets are easily available and they make up effectively with velvet in a solid color. By supplementing a frock of this type with a matching velvet jacket, the result would be an ensemble of super attractiveness. The costume might be topped with either a matching tam, combining the two velvets, or one of the new chenille crocheted berets would prove a crowning glory.

Very often the contrast in the material which goes to make up the frock is in the weave rather than the color. A happy combination widely featured this season is jersey with satin. As applied to the model pictured, jersey in some one of the popular wines, green, browns or blues would be used for the skirt portion, the blouse top being of satin in an accurately matched shade, jersey bands trimming the same.

The young woman who decides upon taffeta for her party frock shows that she is properly fabric-conscious. If she decides on red for the color, then again does the youthful sophisticate follow a fashion-wise course. Not only for evening wear is red an outstanding color, but it is en mode for day time as well. There's nothing in the way of a street outfit for youth quite so swanky as an ensemble developed in red-toned tweed, with knitted slip-on blouse to match, the cloth generously furred in black or gray.

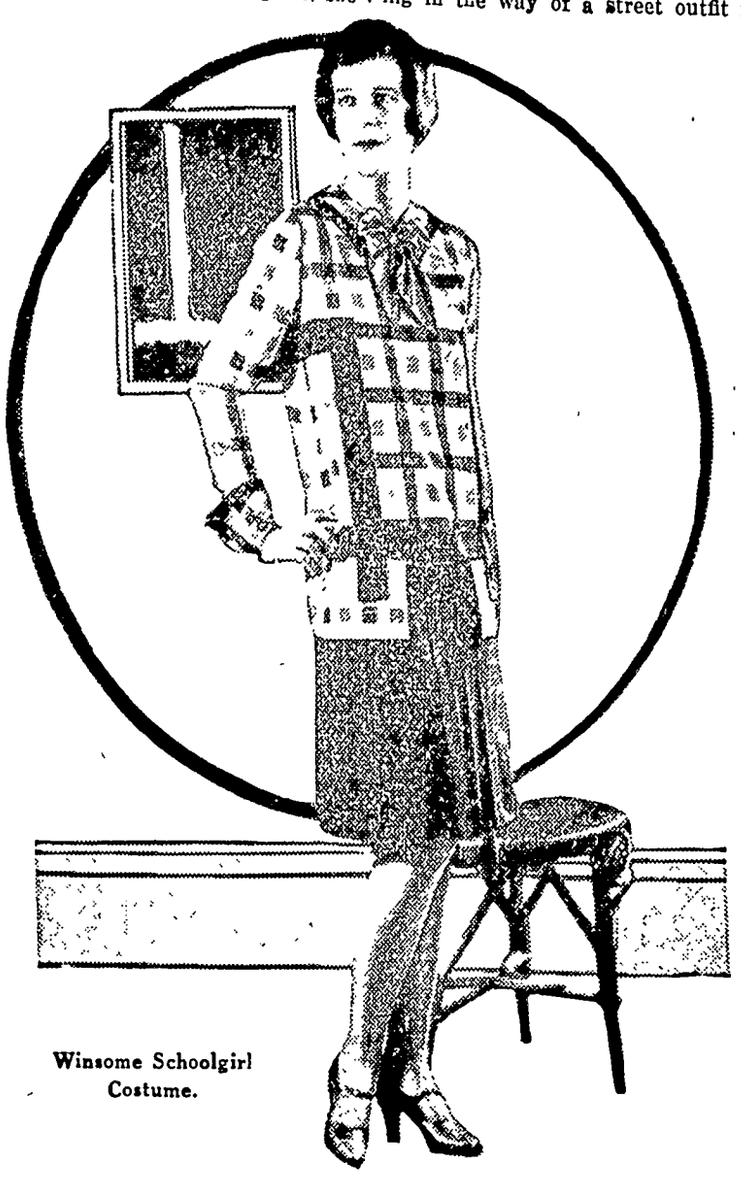
As an evening color red is the rage. Perfectly charming and immensely flattering are dresses of red net, coarse tulle, allover lace or taffeta, velvet or satin as the case may be. Paris creates many arresting gowns in this color, such as, for instance, a Chanel model which uses finely all-over-patterned red lace, most intricately manipulated in way of spiral tiers and a labyrinth of drapes which flutter gracefully about the shoulders.

The model in the picture below leaves no doubt as to the revived favor for waistlines. Of course it takes a slender girlish figure to carry with honors a highwaisted and full-skirted silhouette as is this. But that is how youth is proclaiming itself this season—by victoriously wearing the quaint models which are the envy of and the impossible for "fat, fair and forty." From the atelier of Lanvin comes this very lovely frock illustrated. It is developed of bright lusterful red bemberg taffeta. Tiny twin peplums at the waistline with a multiplicity of godets worked into the skirt, give to this model a picturesque bouffancy.

As said before red is as fashionable a color for daytime wear as it is for evening. Such interesting combinations as black broadcloth and red satin occur in the afternoon mode in this wise—the coat is of the black cloth collared and furred with black caracul, the gown and the coat lining being of the red satin.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

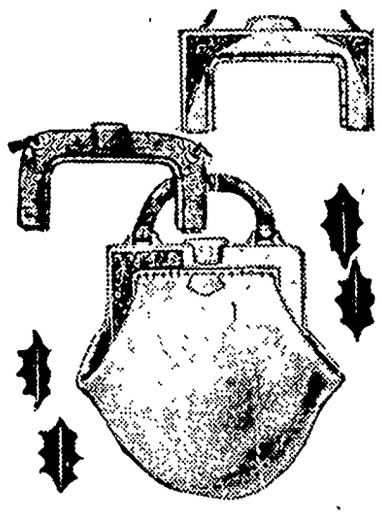


Winsome Schoolgirl Costume.

Youthful Evening Frock.

USEFUL CHRISTMAS PRESENTS TO MAKE OR TO PURCHASE

Carved Wood Mountings



Handbag or pocketbook frames of carved wood! Aye, there's an idea for bewildered minds who are seeking out-of-the ordinary Christmas suggestions. Too chic for words are these little mountings made of hard-as-ivory hand-polished and hand-carved wood. Their lovely natural brown tones tune in with the fashionable costume browns for this season. The bag which may be made of felt or velvet or any chosen fabric is sewed to the frame in the usual way, a row of perforations being made in the wood for the stitches.

Italian Leathercraft

In beautiful Italy where art ever survives, hosts of skilled craftsmen are busy creating intriguing handbags of finely wrought leather. Almost unprecedented enthusiasm marks the present vogue for bags of the type illustrated, the leather of which they are made being hand illuminated and tooled in the inimitable Italian way. Some have zipper fastenings and leather-laced edges. Others are mounted on rare frames with handles. No Christmas gift suggestion one may make will outrival that of one of these choice bags. One of the many attractions of these bags is that they are obtainable in all the fashionable costume colors.

For the Little Folks

Here is where work is made play for the children. The cunning "dolled up" coat-hangers and hat stands which are so numerous in holiday displays, are enough to train any wee boy or girl to be orderly. Which is a hint to doting parents and relations as to "what to give" the little folks for Christmas.

Artful Glass Toiletries

If you're asking what's "smart" to give for Christmas, decorated glass toiletries is the answer. A bottle for every lotion or medicine, cold cream jars, powder boxes, soap dishes. Oh! there's no end to the intriguing articles to be had, each prettily painted, many in dainty flowers, others adopting unique designs like the little fish set in the picture.

FREE 12 of My Famous Simplified Cake, Pastry and Hot Bread Recipes, Inside Every Sack of GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour. Get Full Set at Your Grocer's Today. Betty Crocker

Quick and Easy

PRUNE PUDDING

New, Simplified Way

Of 302 Women Who Tried This Pudding Only 2 Failed to Succeed Perfectly First Time. Mixing Time 4 Minutes.

NOW women everywhere are changing to a new, far simpler way in baking—GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour and Special *"Kitchen-tested"* Recipes.

Just to find out how it works, accept FREE 12 famous simplified recipes for unusual cakes, cookies, pastries and hot breads, including that for Prune Pudding, illustrated above.

Get a full set of these remarkable recipes from your grocer today inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour. 923

"Listen in to Betty Crocker, 9:45 to 10:00 A. M. Wednesday and Friday, Central Standard Time, Station: WHO."

GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" FLOUR

This Won't Do

Gog—Office buildings are now going up with no inside window sills, I see.

Magog—And where, I'd like to know, do they set the mucilage bottle?—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Just Slow

Toto—Mr. Smith you are not dumb, are you?

Mr. Smith—Of course not! Why do you ask?

Toto—Big sister said that she had been expecting you to speak all winter.

John's Mother Praises Doctor

There isn't a mother living who won't agree that no half-sick child should be the subject for an experiment with medicines of uncertain merit. When your child is bilious, headachy, half-sick, feverish, restless, with coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy, you know that nine times out of ten it's a sign his little stomach and bowels need purging. And when you know that for over fifty years leading physicians have endorsed one preparation for this condition, there doesn't seem to be any reason for "trying" things.

Rich, fruity California Fig Syrup clears the little stomach and bowels gently, harmlessly and in a hurry. It regulates the bowels, gives tone and strength to them and to the stomach; and helps to give your child new strength, energy and vitality. Thousands of Western mothers praise it. Mrs. Joseph W. Hill, 4306 Bedford Ave., Omaha, Nebraska, says: "I'll never forget the doctor who got me to give my baby boy, John, California Fig Syrup. Nothing else seemed to help his weak bowels. That was when he was just a baby. He suffered a good deal before I gave him Fig Syrup, but it stopped his trouble quick. I have used it with him for colds and little upset spells ever since. I consider him a Fig Syrup boy."

Insist on the genuine article. See that the carton bears the word "California." Over four million bottles used a year.

Those who inherit health should take care of it. It is worth more than a fortune.

If abuse makes a man whine instead of rage, there's something wrong.

Record Gain in Butter Profits

Dairymen Who Use "Dandelion Butter Color" Say It's the Best Investment of All.

The biggest creameries in the country, who are most careful to cater to the whims of the public, are earning record profits by keeping their butter that appetizing June color everyone likes. Ninety per cent of them are doing it with "Dandelion Butter Color." It's the most economical and satisfactory butter color made. Half a teaspoonful colors a gallon of cream! It doesn't color the buttermilk. It's purely vegetable and tasteless. Approved by all State and National Food Laws. Large bottles, only 35¢ at all drug and grocery stores or write Wells and Richardson Co., Inc., Burlington, Vt., for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

FRENCH IN ONE WEEK!

Learn automatically 400 commonest French words, which constitute 95% of all words ever used, by hearing marvelous distinct double faced 10 in. phonograph disc. Electrically recorded by Paris professor. Can play 1000 times. French-English book accompanies disc. SEE and HEAR at same time. Learn in a week what otherwise takes years. Pay only $1.98 and postage on arrival for record and book. Limited supply. Write TODAY! Satisfaction guaranteed.

AUTOMATIC RECORD INSTITUTE
Suite 1928, 154 Nassau St.
Tribune Building New York, N. Y.

ENGLISH in one week for foreigners. 400 commonest English words on 10 in. record. Pay only $1.98 and postage on arrival for record and book.

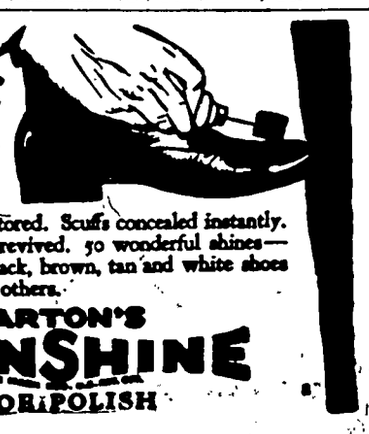
Health Giving
SUNSHINE
All Winter Long

Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. *The wonderful desert resort of the West*

Write Cree & Chaffey
Palm Springs
CALIFORNIA

AGENTS. Scientific remedy quickly heals Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter, Itching Feet, etc. FREE SAMPLE, or send $1 for 3 75c jars. KUREX CO., PENLLYN, PA.

New life for old leather



Clean, smooth color restored. Scuffs concealed instantly. The lustre of leather revived. 50 wonderful shines—50 cents. Colors for black, brown, tan and white shoes—a neutral polish for others.

BARTON'S
DYANSHINE
SHOE POLISH

You can buy everything right here you need for your Thanksgiving dinnr—

—MONARCH GROCERIES—

"Monarch Brand" Groceries are Quality Groceries—none better on the market. Your Thanksgiving Dinner will be a real delight when made up from the richness and well flavored Monarch Canned Vegetables and Fruits. A trial will convince you of their goodness.

We feature a full line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables for Thanksgiving.

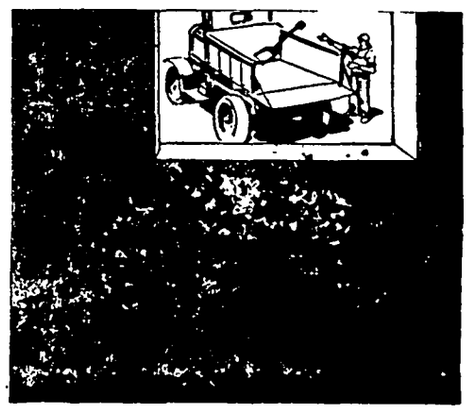
Our special items such as Mince Meat, Canned Pumpkin, Fresh Oysters, Pickles, Olives, Mustard, Ketchup, etc. makes the big dinner better.

—THANKSGIVING POULTRY—

We will have a supply of choice dressed Poultry for Thanksgiving: Ducks, Geese and Chickens.

A full line of Special Items in our Bakery Goods will be found for Thanksgiving.

Klemme Food Market



We'll Make It Hot For You!

Let us supply you with a coal for your purpose that will please you in quality and price.

For lots of heat, with but few ashes and practically free from soot, werecommend:

BONNIE BLUE—
BLUE DIAMOND
ROYAL BLUE
SEMI-ANTHRACITE

Maplesota Flour —— International Feeds

We always carry a full line of MAPLESOTA FLOUR and all kinds of INTERNATIONAL Mill Feeds. Try our International Special Egg Mash for your Poultry.

Our grinder runs every day—bring in your grain—we do the rest.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Yourself and Your Neighbors
--Items of Personal Mention--

William Velau and family were Mason City visitors Saturday.

FOR SALE—Some Poland China Boars. G. Gobeli, Klemme, Ia. 1tp

Agrico Fertilizers Double A Quality. North Iowa Grain Co. tfc

George Lawhorn and Miss Viola Freie were Garner callers Saturday.

Charles Owens of Garner was a business caller here Tuesday.

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Wayne Lemke, of Mason City was an over Sunday visitor at home.

FOR SALE—FORD TRUCK, cab, box, shift. Henry Stoltenberg. 2tp

You are invited to attend the Boy Scout Court of Honor at Garner on Monday evening, 8:00 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hopke of Meservey spent Sunday visiting at the G. Gobeli home in Klemme.

Buy your Denatured Alcohol at E. F. Jacobs Hardware. 1tc

A. G. Gimer and son Harl drove to Dows and Williams on business Friday afternoon.

WANTED—To do housework or practical nursing. Mrs. Chris Anderson, Ventura, Route 2. 2tp

FOR SALE—Holstein cows and heifers. John Bock. 2tc

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell were Belmond visitors Wednesday evening.

Why not order your magazines at The Times Office. We can save you money.

Lew Gimer was a patient at the Mercy hospital a few days the past week receiving medical attention.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Miss Minnie Lenz were at Masno City Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlei and Dale, and Miss Edith Haupt were at Mason City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe and Mrs. Lena Schroeder were Mason City visitors Friday.

Agrico Fertilizers Double A Quality. North Iowa Grain Co. tfc

Editor and Mrs. R. R. Roberts of the Britt News-Tribune called at the Times Office Sunday afternoon.

C. E. Barner and Wm. Ayres, of Garner were business callers here Tuesday morning.

LET ME SAVE YOU MONEY ON your Auto Insurance, also Life and Property. Phone or send card—Henry Ward, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Stop! Look! Listen! Coming the Ladies Aid Bazaar. When? December 3, 1929. Where? At the Parish House. Come and bring the family.

J. N. Day and family and Wm. Smith and family visited at the J. E. Baumgartner home at Mason City Sunday.

The GIFT that only you can give—Your Photograph. Phone 1092, Mason City. Kirk Studio. Prices $7.00 per dozen up. tfc-12-1

Mr. W. E. Klingman of the Central States Electric Co. ,Garner, was in Klemme on business Monday afternoon.

The Second Semester will open at the Hamilton College, Mason City, Iowa, Dec. 2. Send for special bulletin. 1tc

Miss Minnie Lenz had a birthday Sunday, as did Buster Jorgenson, and on Monday Donald Lemke celebrated his birthday.

Editor Mary Rankins of the Belmond Independent was a caller at the home of Editor and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Newberger had a birthday Friday. However on Sunday a number of relatives gathered and had a surprise on her.

Bargains in Fancy Work, Aprons, and Novelties on sale at Bazaar at the Parish House from 4:00 p. m. and on until sold. December 3, '29.

Mrs. W. F. Pavey, Wayne and Juanita, and Mrs. Paul Grange and Dorance were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Lester Stille and Ruth and Mildred Stille, Mrs. Paul Stille and daughters, Virginia and Mariam, were Mason City visitors Saturday.

New Stationary at The Times Office, 40c, 69c, and $1.00. The dollar bor contains 72 sheets and 48 envelopes. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. John Bock entertained Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille and daughter, Arlene, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell and daughters, Julia and Ruth, for dinner Sunday.

Dr. Missman enjoyed a banquet last Thursday evening at the Mercy Hospital, Mason City. The Sisters of Mercy were hostesses to the hospital staff.

Tim Waddingham went to Jewell last week to take medical treatments. Mrs. Waddingham's sister, Miss Minnie Blumer, is a nurse who work with the doctor there and under who' care Mr. Waddingham is at this time.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch, Rev. C. A. Schmid, Henry Stromer, Peter Josten, John Bock, Albert Barz, Wm. Schmidt, and Fred Becker all drove up into Minnesota Friday to look over a church there. They drove 365 miles that day.

Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn, who went to the Mercy hospital last week for examination and treatment, underwent a major operation Monday morning. At this time it is reported that she is making a good recovery.

Rock Island

The Road of Unusual Service
THROUGH
ARIZONA
Conservatory of
Winter Sunshine

to CALIFORNIA

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GOLDEN STATE
LIMITED

Only main line through the sunny resorts of the Southwest—El Paso, Juarez, Tucson Chandler, Phoenix, Indio, Palm Springs, Agua Caliente, where luxurious hotels, comfortable guest ranches and playground of every description provide rest and recreation in a land steeped in sunshine and color.

Supurb service— expressing the utmost in travel luxury.

NO EXTRA FARE

Most convenient schedule—mimimum daylight hours enroute—only two days to California

Other fine fast trains daily.

Direct low altitude warm winter way to Los Angeles and San Diego

ROCK ISLAND

For detailed information ask the agent, or write
C. C. Gardner, Asst. Gen Passenger Agent
Rock Island Lines
614 Valley Nat'l Bank Bdlg.,
Des Moines, Iowa 715C

Right Next To My Heart--

—And that is the right place to carry your Bank Book, for it is your one best friend in time of need, ever ready to serve you, always awaiting your slightest command. If you have no account, start one today for your own protection. Come in today—

First National Bank

YOU TELL'EM

The most wonderful thing about the Tree of Liberty—is the amount of grafting it is able to survive!

The Dairy Farmer—

—must build for continued income the year around, gardless of season or weather.

The feed he gives dairy cows is of vital importa because it is the source of nutrition and vtality to help dairy cows produce.

Are you giving the best feed? How about MO GAIN DAIRY SUPPLEMENT?

North Iowa Grain Co

Good Things For You

Thanksgiving Dinner

One of the Big Days of the year comes next Thu day—THANKSGIVING, and it is time for you to do yo Thanksgiving Shopping for choicest groceries and veg tables at this store.

Vegetables For "Turkey Day"

Celery Head Lettuce Cabbage Sweet Potatoes Onions, and other fresh vegetables

Fresh Fruits For "Turkey Day"

Cranberries Apples Grape Fruit Oranges Lemo Grapes. Also a full line of Nuts, Dates and Figs, and both bulk and Box Candy to top out the dinner.

You will find that our GROCERIES and CANNE GOODS are real quality goods at lowest prices. Try o line of Bakery Goods. We will have Specials for Thank giving.

Why Not A Majestic Radio?

Why not let us install a New MAJESTIC All-Electr Radio in your home for Thanksgiving. New, low pric are now effective on Majestic.

J. N. DAY'S

"The Busy Store" Phone 72, Klemme, Iow

Home Grinding

IT PAYS TO GRIND BOTH GRAIN AND ROUGHAGES—

Ground Feed is more easily digeste goes further and makes faster and cheape gains.

Feeding tests show that properl prepared feed CUTS FEEDING COSTS A LEAST 20 per cent. Let us help you solv your feed grinding problems.

We invite your attention to the Stov er No. 90 Hammer Mill. It will grind any thing from oats to hay and corn fodder. I is a strong, well built, large capacity mil sells at a reasonable price.

We will demonstrate it at your farm—Come in and see us or phone us—

FARM IMPLEMENT DEPARTMENT

Northern Lumber Co.

THE KLEMME TIMES

34.—Number 26. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1929 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

INGS AT SCHOOL THE PAST WEEK

PORT CARDS BEING SENT TO PARENTS THIS WEEK

Basket Ball Game Played At Alexander Wednesday Night

ast week terminated the second weeks period and this week par- are sent a report of children's done according to the best ent of their instructors. The ers' judgments are not infall- but we believe our teachers can relied upon to deal justly and as fairly as they can. We be- as a rule they take more pleas- in awarding good grades than ones and are more inclined to grades than purposely lower below what they should be. teacher exercises her own ment as to the ranking of her nts and in no case is she urged us to raise or lower grades. She erely told to award to the very in each class an A, to those no- bly above average a B and to ranking well up among the rage a C plus, and to those only little below C minus, while to noticeably below average a D to those doing unsatisfactory k an E. No doubt many children awarded D's when their work is y unsatisfactory.

P. T. A. Meeting Held

Our P. T. A. program on Tuesday of this week was well attended. young high school speakers vinced their audience that they acquiring the ability to speak ll in public, an art well worth ltivating. Our young high school chestra under Miss Ford's direc- gave promise of much usefull- in the future and were no bt a pleasant surprise to those o came to see them in their first pearance.

Coach Brietske, who directed the y program, proved equal to the asion and all had a good time.

Our next P. T. A. program will obably be given on Thursday ev- ing, December 17.

Basket Ball Game At Alexander

Mr. Brietske and Bernard Smid ove to Alexander on Wednesday ning of this week for the open- basket ball game. The following s will in all probability start in s initia game: Raymond Barz, yne Pavey, Merion Carson, Allan lotzbach and Clarence Lemke. A- ong reserves are Raymodn Drake, ery Smid, Raymond Schultz, Paul mpson and Clarence Kluckhohn. rence Lemke is captain of the m.

Thanksgiving Vacation

Most of our faculty will be out town during the Thanksgiving cation, some going home and oth- s elsewhere to get the much need- relaxation and recreation. School ork will be resumed Monday for least another three weeks before e Christmas Holidays.

R. AND MRS. EMERY SCHAEF- ER ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Emery haefer entertained the following ests to a Sunday dinner in honor Miss Doris Schaefer, of Marble ck, a sister of Mr. Schaefer, who s spending the week end at their me:

Miss Hilda Schaefer, of Marble ck; and the following from this nity: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schaefer daughter, Miss Mabel; Mrs. J. tzmacher, Mrs. P. M. Greise- r; U. G. Smid and family; Mr. Mrs. Emil Beier and Billie; and Herald Ridder.

The occasion was the birthday of Doris Schaefer, and Mr. and Emery Schaefer succeeded in ing it a complete surprise until dinner was served. At the last Miss Doris was given the of lighting the candles on the day cake and cutting it.

All had a very enjoyable time.

METHODIST WILL VOTE ON NEW CHURCH THURSDAY EVE

Special Meeting Of Congregation Will Decide On Building

Rev. H. E. Whyte has called a special meeting of the Methodist congregation of Klemme to meet on Thanksgiving night (Thursday) at which time Rev. Lease, Dist. Supt. will be in Klemme.

At a recent meeting of the official board that body recommended that a new Methodist church be built in Klemme at a cost not to exceed $25,000.00. This propo ition will be submitted to the congregation for their vote of approval.

Should the proposition carry favorably, the new church will be built next summer. At this time a large portion of the funds necessary for the proposed building, are subscribed.

Without any doubt the members will vote for a new church as the list of subscribers for the project are growing rapidly.

NEW CASES FILED IN DISTRICT COURT FOR NOVEMBER

H. V. Reed, Assignee, vs F. W. Pringle. Plaintiff demands judgment against defendant on note for $140.00.

The State of owa, Ex Rel vs Clarence Reesler. Complaint demands that defendant be brought before the proper Court to answer the charge set forth herein.

S. L. Thompson, et al vs Fred J. Bush, et al. Plaintiff prays the decree of this Court that the conveyance to Mary Bush of title of real estate be a voluntary conveyance. That the plaintiff's judgment is a lien upon said described real estate.

Gladys Schaffer vs Harry Schaffer et al. Plaintiff prays that her title to real estate be held to be an absolute title in the fee simple. Wants to quiet title.

John S. Thompson vs George W. Scovell, et al. Plaintiff asks judgment against defendant on notes for $30,000.00.

H. V. Reed, Assignee vs. Peter Paulson. Plaintiff asks judgment on account of overdraft.

H. V. Reed, Assignee vs C. P. Lackore Plaintiff asks judgment for note for $297.63.

H. V. Reed, Assignee vs Cora Durant. Plaintiff demands judgment against defendant for $108 on note.

H. V. Reed, Assignee vs Emil H. Patet. Plaintiff asks judgment for $65.00 on note.

J. Yepson & Son vs Clyde Bray et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $81.-64 on an account.

J. Yepson & Son vs C .E. Lein et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $67.-85 on an account.

Gust Boehnke, et al vs J. D. Madison. Plaintiff asks judgment on notes.

H. V. Reed, Assignee vs Walter Stiniker. Plaintiff asks judgment for $200.00 on note.

Carl Engeseth ys Justin Lowenberg. Plaintiff asks judgment on notes.

Carleton D. Beh Company vs the Town of Garner, Iowa. Plaintiff asks judgment for $4,894.73 on Street Improvement Bonds.

Huebotter Furniture Co. vs James M. Hanson, et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for return of property, (furniture) or for $243.00.

Iowa Investment & Mortggae Co. vs Frank McDaniel, et al. Planitiff prays for judgment on notes.

Gus Swingen vs Elwin Valley. Plaintiff asks judgment for $4,000 on notes.

State Savings Bank, Woden, Iowa vs Elwin Valley. Plaintiff asks judgment for $4,000.00 on notes.

SAND AND GRAVEL BEING HAULED FOR NEW CHURCH

Several trucks and drivers were hired by the Reformed Church to haul gravel and sand for the new church building, which will be erected next spring.

Some of the truck men had hauled gravel for roads during the summer and this job came along just right to suit them.

Three hundred yards will be used in building the new church. The sand is being piled along the east side of the church and makes quite a huge pile.

STATE OF IOWA
Executive Department

A Proclamation

In a government of free and independent people, prosperous by reason of their devotion to their daily toil, blessed beyond measure by the outpouring of the gifts of God, it is most appropriate that a day of general thanksgiving be observed.

This is an annual custom and I feel that no day of the year should be more conscientiously and sincerely observed. Thanksgiving is as old as courtesy, as mutural as happiness, and as necessary as kindness. Everyone should render to Almighty God his sincere thanks and deep appreciation to Him for His manifold blessings.

In setting apart a day for this purpose, I deem it expedient to mention some of the things for which our people should have reason to be grateful.

We should voice our common gratitude for the security, happiness and service which the reward of industry and the blessings of health have made possible; for the home love we share, for the affections we treasure, and the future we guard; for our part in paying allegiance to truth and in pursuing it unremittingly and honestly in schools, public service, ad daily duties; for the human spirit that is charitable in need, tolerant of everything but injustice, and creative in good will.

We should pause to recognize the family as the unit of civilization. We reveal the spiritual strength of our State by our gratitude to God and by our further desire for human adjustments. Our freedom is found only in fidelity and righteousness.

Therefore, I, JOHN HAMMILL, Governor of Iowa, in conformity with the President of the United States, do hereby appoint and set apart

Thursday, November 28 1929

as a day of Thanksgiving Prayer and Praise.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of the State of Iowa.

Done at Des Moines, this 16th day of November, A.D. 1929.

JOHN HAMMILL, Governor — E. M. SMITH, Secretary of State

(The Great Seal of the State of Iowa.)

LOCAL MEM WIN AT D.M. RABBIT SHOW

S. & D. RABBITRY OF KLEMME SHOWS AT DES MOINES

Local Men Enter Six Rablts And Capture Three Ribbons

Sumner Trumbell and Dr. D. P. Anderson, proprietors of the S. & R. Rabbitry of Klemme drove to Des Moines last Thursday to enter some of their rabbits in the Annual Des Moines Rabbit Show. The local rabitt fanciers exhibited six animals and captured three places, 2 first places and 1 fifth place.

The show which was held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, was one of the largest held in Des Moines and rabbits from a great number of states were shown. More than five hundred rabbits were entered in this show.

The local men won 1st in the Junior Doe Class with a White Beavern; 1st in the Junior Doe Class with a Silver Martin; and 5th place in the Junior Doe with a Chinchilla.

Trumbell and Anderson have been in the rabbit business less than a year and htey can be congratulated on the showing they made at the Des Moines show. They have made a thorough study of this interesting business and were careful to start with only high class animals. They now have about one hundred and fifty rabbits.

Tame rabbits have a real commercial value both for their fur and for their excellent meat. The meat is just like chicken. The fur is strong and durable.

LADIES AID BAZAAR TO BE HELD DECEMBER 3, 1929

Come to the Parish House, December 3, 1929. Bring your purse plus your good will. There will be fancy goods, candy and the fish pond, and last but not least, the big Family Dinner in the evening.

FULL OBSERVANCE OF THANKSGIVING DAY IN KLEMME

Many Big Dinners Will Be On The Program Of Family Gatherings

Thanksgiving Day, 1929, more than three hundred years after the first Thanksgiving day observed by the Pilgrim fathers, will be observed in Klemme in much the same manner as in former years, with big turkey, goose or duck dinners, garnished with all the trimmings down to cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie—the most popular feature.

All business places will be closed so that business men may enjoy a big dinner with relative or friends.

The Klemme schools close Wednesday afternoon, not to re-open until Monday morning, December 2nd, which gives students and teachers a short vacation. Klemme teachers will undoubtedly go to their respective homes to enjoy a big feast with their folks and friends.

Many will spend the afternoon in listening to college and university football games over the radio, and a large number of Klemme people will go to Garner to see the annual high school football game between Clear Lake and Garner.

Klemme Churches will hold special services for Thanksgiving.

The Reformed Church will hold a Thanksgiving service in the morning at 10:00 o'clock. The Methodist Church will have a special service for Thanksgiving at 7:30 in the evening.

LIBERTY CO-OPERATORS WILL MEET DECEMBER 6

All Day Meeting Will Be Held At The Home Of Mrs. H. A. Greiman

The Co-Operators of the Liberty Township Farm Bureau will meet at the home of Mrs. H. A. Greiman, Friday, December 6th, from 10:00 a. m. until 4:00 p. m.

Miss Myrtle Johnston will be present and give the second lesson in the nutrition course which will be "Diet for the Pre-School Child."

At this meeting the ladies will prepare a cereal luncheon under the instruction of Miss Johnston.

COURT OF HONOR HELD AT GARNER

KLEMME BOYS SCOUTS AWARDED FOR WORK DONE

Next District Court Of Honor Will Be Held In Klemme

A number of Klemme Troop 56 Scouts and Scouters went to Garner Monday evening to attend the first fall district Court of Honor and to receive advancement rewards.

Their were Scouts and Scouters present from Forest City, Garner, Britt, Crystal Lake and Klemme.

Assembly was called by Bugler Donald Roe of Troop 19, Garner, and the parade of candidates and opening ceremony was in charge of Paul Manor, A. S. M. of Garner Tr. 19 and was as follows: Parade of Colors, while bugler sounded "To the Colors," pledge of allegiance, and posting of Colors.

Rev. Van Metre led the audience in singing America, and Rev. I. C. McNulty, of Crystal Lake gave the benediction.

Mr. W. S. Pritchard, chairman of the Garner Committee gave a short address of welcome and introduced the Court of Honor members.

Rev. Van Metre, Garner, chairman of District Four court of honor explained the purpose of the meeting, why a Scout should appear and told why parents and friends should attend these meetings.

All candidates up for awards were recommitted to the Scout Oath, led by Soutmaster aE. J. Lewis of troop 61, Britt.

Scoutmaster P. J. Kirkpatrick of Troop 31, Crystal Lake presented a large number of boys with their Second and First Class Badges.

C. G. Waterman, Troop Committeeman of Troop 56, Klemme called the roll of all Scouts and Scouters present from the various troops of the district.

Second Class Merit Badges were awarded to a number of scouts by J. N. Day, Troop Committee of Tr. 56, Klemme.

A large group came up for the First Class Merit Badges and these were presented by Rev. McNulty of Troop 31, Crystal Lake.

Star and Life Scout Certificates were awarded to nine Scouts and Scouters by R. A. Jorgenson, S. M. of Troop 56, Klemme.

An Eagle Palm Certificate was presented to Eagle Scout Harvey Steiff, of Troop 31, Garner, by H. H. Shepard, of Mason Clyt, member of the Area Court of Honor and Troop Committeeman of Troop 16, Mason City.

The closin ceremony in charge of Troop 19, Garner consisted of Retreat of Colors, Benediction, and Taps.

Next Court Of Honor At Klemme

After the Court of Honor the men of District Four met to set Court of Honor dates. It was decided to hold the next District Court of Honor at Klemme, Monday evening, January 6th, at 8:00 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the high school auditorium.

Other Court of Honor dates are as follows: Mar. 3, at Forest City; April 4, at Britt; May 26, Area-wide Court of Honor, Mason City.

SNOW FENCED ERRECTED

The county have had their men out the past few weeks putting up snow fences to protect the roads against snow drifts in the winter.

The work is now well completed and most of the fence has been put up. In the vicinity of Klemme the snow fences were put up last week.

The road leading west from town has been given this protection.

BASKET AND PIE SOCIAL

There will be a basket and pie social at District No. 6, 4 miles east and 2 miles north of Klemme on Friday evening, December 6. A program by the pupils of the school will begin at 8:00 o'clock. Bring your friends. Everyone is cordially invited. Marie Carson, Teacher; Fred Barz, Director. 1tc

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

E. H. Wahlert, Sheriff to W. C. Pyle, Receiver of the First National Bank, Britt, Iowa. Sheriff's Deed, date 11-6-29, $5,168.77 on SE¼ of 35, and SW¼ 36 all in 96-26.

E. H. Wahlert, Sheriff to L. A. Andrew, Receiver of Commercial State Bank, Britt. Sheriff's Deed, date 11-12-29, $933.00 on East 33' of Lot 4, also Lots 5 and 6 all in block 1 Maple Hill Add to Britt.

Syrena Dickson and Royal to Esther Hurt. Q. C. D., date 10-11-29, $1.00, on N. Frac. ½ NW¼ Sec. 3 96-25.

Ben Anderson and wife to Reinharrd Jesse. Wty Deed date 11-29, $4,500.00 on lot 4 to 44 inclusive, block 1, Hutchins, Iowa, also all that part Outlot 1, south of paved road, Hutchins.

Albert F. Sorenson and wife, M. A. Juhl and hus. to Edmund Sorenson. Wty Deed date 11-14-29, $1.00, on E½ SW¼ and W½ SE¼ all in 17-97-25.

Edmund P. M. Sorenson, a widower, May A. Juhl and hus., M. P. L. to Albert F Sorenson, Wty Deed date 11-14-29, $1.00, on lots 8, 9, 10 and 11 all in block 18, SW¼ 2-97-25.

William E. Gourley and wife to Minnie and Alma Heise and John Heise. Wty deed date 10-11-29, $1 00, on SW¼ 5-94-26

Irene Klatt to Eva R. King. Wty Deed date 11-6-29, $200.00 on lot 2, block 5 and S½ lot 6, block 5. Stilson's add to Corwith.

John Suurballe to Chasrles A. Schoenwetter. Tax Deed, date 11-20-29, $1,337.69 on S½ NW¼ of Sec. 8-95-25.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver of State Savings Bank, Ventura, to First National Bank, Klemme. Q. C. D. date 5-28-26, Exchange of Equities on SE¼ 11-95-23.

C. C. Meigne, widower to Cecal A. Meigne. Wty Deed, date 11-9-29 $1.00, on W½ 33-94-24.

Ernest Klein, Sr. and wife to Oliver Brager. Date 11-16-29, $600 00 on E½ of lots 3, 6, 7 and all lot 8, block 4, West Side Add. Garner

Frank W. Hops to Harlan A. Kingsbury. Wty Deed, date 8-31-29, $1.00, on S½ sec. 34-94-25.

William A. Rhodes and wife to F A. Gee, date 11-1-29, $450.00. All of block 20, village of Amsterdam Avery Township.

Ben Anderson and wife to Reinhard Jesse. Wty Deed date 11-5-29 $4,500.00 on lots 4-44 inc. block 1 and that part of outlot 1, south of paved road, all in the village of Hutchins.

Mads P. Willassen and wife to Robert P. Bogh. Wty deed date 8-10-29, $4,500 on W½ of E 2-3 of E 70 acres of N½ NE¼ 19-97-23, containing 23 1-3 acres.

C. F. KERAUS SURPRISED BY FRIENDS ON BIRTHDAY

Big Duck Dinner Served At The Keraus Home Friday Evening

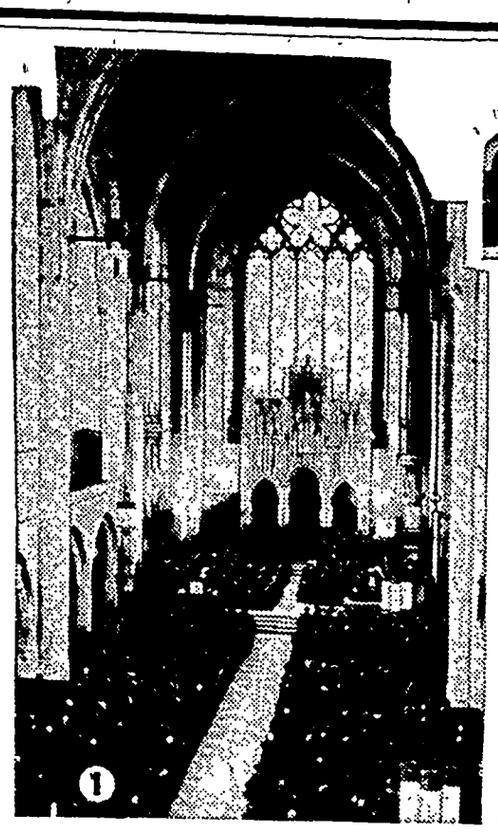
C. F. (Dad) Keraus had a birthday last Friday, but as he had celebrated the event quite a number of times before he did not give it much thought and paid no attention to the vast activities during the day in the home kitchen. However, along about 6:00 p. m. he began to suspicion something unusual was in the air when folks began to arrive and the dinning table stretched to full length and savory odors of roast duck and dumplings floated from the kitchen. "Dad" was then surprised and realized a party was being staged on his birthday.

A fine duck dinner was served, including dumplings and a lot of other trimmings, and a big birthday cake decorated the center of the long table. Everyone enjoyed the delicious meal.

Following the dinner the evening was spent in playing pinochle until a late hour. Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje won low score; C. G. Waterman and Mrs. R. A Jorgenson, high honors, and all were awarded accordingly.

Those present were C. G. Waterman and family; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kluckhohn, Fred Kluckhohn and daughter, Thelma; R. A. Jorgenson and family; and A. J. Kudje and family.

Mr. Keraus was presented with gifts in remembrance of the occasion.



1—View in chapel of University of Chicago at installation of Robert Maynard Hutchins as president of the institution. 2—Omaha's new $500,000 Coliseum, built for conventions, stock shows and prize fights. 3—Thousands of persons gathered at the grave of Rev. Patrick J. Power in Malden, Mass., where many miraculous cures are reported.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Industry and Finance Give Assurance That Nation's Business Is Sound.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

UNLESS President Hoover and the leaders of finance, industry and labor are all wrong, the country's business structure is on a firm basis and there is no reason why prosperity should decrease, despite the stock market collapse which in six weeks reduced stock prices by about 37 per cent.

What the leaders mentioned think about the situation was brought out in the conferences called in Washington by the President. First to gather were the presidents of a number of railways, together with William Butterworth, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; Julius Barnes, chairman of the chamber's board; Secretaries Mellon and Lamont and Ernest L. Lewis, chairman of the Interstate Commerce commission. President Hoover thus told of the results of this meeting:

"The railway presidents were unanimous in their determination to cooperate in the maintenance of employment and business progress. It was stated that the railways which they represented would proceed with full programs of construction and betterments without any reference to recent stock exchange fluctuations; that they would canvass the possibilities of further expansion, and that amongst these particular railways it appeared that the total volume of such construction work already indicated an increase during the next six months over the similar period of last year."

Later in the week, at the annual meeting of the Railway Business association in Chicago, the rail officials of the country gave out more definite information of their plans for expansion and betterment which will call for the expenditure of a billion dollars.

The second group to assemble in the White House included the twelve members of the advisory council of the federal reserve system and the members of the federal reserve board, together with government officials. They gave assurance of the soundness of the business structure and the probability of cheaper money. Each member of the council reported that business and banking throughout his district were in a sound condition.

On Thursday morning the nation's industrial leaders assembled, with Julius Rosenwald, Henry Ford and Owen D. Young of the General Electric company at their head. Included in the conferees were the chiefs of nearly all the great corporations—an impressive gathering indeed. The President asked these men to cooperate in maintaining their business activities on the same plane as in past months and to make expansions wherever possible. What the President particularly desires to avoid is a curtailment of industrial activity in anticipation of a possible business slump due to the stock market collapse. He received the assurance that the constructive activities of the various industries would be continued, and even expanded to take up the slack in employment.

That afternoon William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and other prominent labor leaders, together with Secretary of Labor Davis, conferred with Mr. Hoover. And it was announced that on Monday there would be meetings of the leading public utility magnates and of farm leaders.

Thursday evening Mr. Hoover announced that a truce between capital and labor had been made; that the big industries of the country would not reduce wages and that organized labor would make no demands for increased pay. Both groups, he said, had pledged themselves to assist the President in his endeavor to maintain business stability and progress.

Soon after this Henry Ford announced that a general wage advance was to take effect immediately in all his automobile plants, benefiting about 135,000 men. He gave his views on the industrial situation, maintaining that prices of commodities are too high and must come down, while wages are too low and must be raised.

As a result of the series of conferences it is planned to set up some sort of an organization to act as a clearing house for the activities of the different groups. Mr. Barnes and Mr. Butterworth, in co-operation with Secretaries Mellon and Lamont, will figure prominently in this work.

JAMES W. GOOD, secretary of war, died in a Washington hospital following an operation for acute appendicitis. The news of his demise was heard with deep regret throughout the country for Mr. Good was regarded as a most efficient servant of the nation and was popular with a host of friends. President Hoover was especially grieved by the death of a man who had been his close associate for years and who held his high regard. The war secretary was given all military honors at the funeral services which were held in the east room of the White House and were attended by the President and Mrs. Hoover, the members of the cabinet and as many others high in the government as could be accommodated. Then the body, on an artillery caisson drawn by six bay horses, was escorted to the railway station and taken on a special train to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Mr. Good's boyhood home, for burial. It was accompanied by committees representing the administration and the senate and house and by Acting Secretary of War Hurley and General Summerall, army chief of staff.

PRESIDENT HOOVER has completed the delegation to the naval conference in London by naming as additional members Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams and Ambassadors Charles G. Dawes, Dwight W. Morrow and Hugh S. Gibson. The others, previously selected, are Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania and Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas. Admiral William V. Pratt, commander of the United States fleet, and Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, retired, will accompany the delegation as naval advisers.

The addition of Secretary Adams and the three ambassadors to the delegation was a measure taken to pacify Admiral Jones, who had threatened to refuse to go along because he thought the administration was not giving proper consideration to the navy and the naval authorities who have been opposing what they considered too great concessions to Great Britain. It was said the admiral is now satisfied.

FINDING it was impossible to complete its version of the tariff bill this month, the senate voted, 49 to 33, to adjourn the special session of congress sine die on Friday night, and the house concurred. This gives the lawmakers an intermission of ten days before the regular session convenes on December 2. The adjournment was proposed by the Democrats and the old guard Republicans voted for it because they are disgusted with the tariff measure as it now stands. The new grouping of younger Republicans, headed by Senator Allen of Kansas and called "Young Turks" by Senator Pat Harrison, tried to keep the session alive, believing much more progress with the schedules could be made. The tariff bill retains its place on the senate calendar as unfinished business, and though the Vare case comes up for disposal during the first week of the regular session, the senate leaders hope the tariff measure can be passed before the Christmas recess.

Doings of lobbyists in behalf of high and low tariff on sugar were investigated by the senate committee on lobbying during the week, and the information elicited was interesting though not especially incriminating. Most important of the witnesses was President Rentschler of the National City bank of New York, which institution is deeply interested in Cuban sugar plantations and refineries.

SENATOR George H. Moses remains chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, despite the animosity he aroused among the western radical senators recently. The committee met last week and apparently all was harmonious. Consequently the New Hampshire senator will be in charge of the arrangements for the re-election of those solons whom he stigmatized during the tariff debates as "sons of the wild ass."

HARRY F. SINCLAIR, oil magnate, completed his term of imprisonment for contempt of the senate and the District of Columbia Supreme court and was given his freedom after 198 days of confinement. He seemed happy and healthy and posed obligingly for news photographers, declared he was guilty of no moral turpitude and asserted his imprisonment was "in violation of common sense and common decency" to make him the scapegoat for corrupt politicians.

CONGRESSMAN Edward E. Denison Marion, Ill., a bone dry, is added to the victims of the prohibition laws. He and John Layne, his former secretary, were indicted by a grand jury in Washington on a charge of illegal possession of liquor. The indictment is based on the fact that, eleven months ago, a trunk and suit case containing liquor were delivered to Mr. Denison in the house office building, being addressed to Layne in Denison's care. Federal agents opened the trunk in his presence. The congressman says he explained at the time that the baggage was not his and had been checked to him by mistake in New York after his return from a trip to Panama. The agents, he asserts, expressed themselves as satisfied and said there would be nothing more to it. In Washington it was said Denison's receipt for the trunk was laid before the grand jury. Layne, who is now connected with the internal revenue bureau, has flatly denied any connection with the liquor.

TWO of our new ambassadors presented their credentials last week at the courts to which they are accredited. John W. Garrett was received with all due ceremony by King Victor Emmanuel of Italy after being conveyed with his staff to the Quirinal palace in three gala coaches. In the royal palace in The Hague Ambassador Gerrit J. Diekema was received by Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands.

MOST of New York, New England and the maritime provinces of Canada were startled by a series of violent earthquake shocks early in the week. At first it was believed no material damage had resulted, but in a few hours the cable companies found that nine of their twenty-four Atlantic cables had been broken. The center of the disturbance was at sea between Nova Scotia and New York, and several liners that were in that region were brought up standing as if they had run against a reef.

Toward the end of the week came the belated news that the quake had caused an immense tidal wave which hit the Burin peninsula on the south coast of Newfoundland. Several villages were swamped by the water and at least thirty-six persons were killed.

GEN. PASCUAL ORTIZ RUBIO was elected president of Mexico, defeating Jose Vasconcelos by a large majority. Rubio may be relied on to carry on the policies of President Gil. He is of an old Mexican Indian family, tracing his ancestry to the last of the Tarascan kings of Michoacan. He has had an adventurous life, taking part in all the revolutionary activities since his youth.

SOVIET RUSSIAN forces, invading Manchuria, captured Dalai Nor, the key position of the Chinese front line defenses in the "Three Rivers" district, after nineteen hours of bloody fighting. The Russians thus cut off the Chinese position in Manchouli and opened the way for a drive on Hailar, besides gaining possession of valuable coal mines.

T. P. O'CONNOR, called the father of the British house of commons and familiarly known to the world as "Tay Pay," died in London at the age of eighty-one years of septic poisoning. Famous as an Irish Nationalist and as a journalist, he had served as a member of parliament for forty-nine consecutive years.

Horticultural News

YOUNG DEWBERRY PROMISING CROP

Becoming Important Sort in East and Western Areas.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The Young dewberry, named for B. M. Young, of Louisiana, who originated it more than 20 years ago, is now becoming an important sort in both the eastern and western parts of southern United States, according to George M. Darrow, of the United States Department of Agriculture, whose trials with this dewberry a few years ago showed it to be promising for the South.

The largest centers of production at present, he says, are in southern Alabama and southern California, though there are extensive plantings near Wilmington, N. C., and Houston, Texas. Evidence at hand indicates that it is hardy from Norfolk, Va., south and west to include eastern North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and the states west of Texas, including Arkansas and parts of Tennessee and Oklahoma. In California, Oregon, and Washington it is apparently adapted to a somewhat greater range of conditions than is the loganberry.

The Young dewberry is favored because of its resistance to anthracnose and leaf-spot diseases, the vigor and productiveness of the plants, and the high dessert quality of its fruit. Recent tests indicate that the fruit is well adapted to freezing for sale in the winter season, and its usefulness after freezing for preserves, pies, and the table suggests this outlet as one of the most important for this berry.

No planting stock is available from the department, Mr. Darrow says, but prospective growers will find the Young dewberry listed for sale by a number of southern nursery establishments.

Pruning Brambles Best Done During Winter

When a blackberry cane has borne fruit it dies. Therefore in trimming blackberries the first thing to do is to cut out all dead canes. Also any that appear to be diseased or infested with insects. The same is true with raspberries, except that the raspberry cane does not die after fruiting.

After cleaning up the briar patch by removing dead, diseased and insect-infested canes, thin out the healthy canes which are left, removing all but four or five of the best canes per bush. It is not advisable to head back the canes now unless they have extremely long growth.

Heading-back should be done in the summer after the new shoots, which have come up from the crown, are about 20 inches high. At that time pinch off two or three inches of the tops of the new shoots. This will induce branching and the consequent formation of more fruiting wood for next year.

All trimming, except the pinching-back, should be done at this time of the year, or before growth begins in the spring. All trimmings should be burned immediately and the trimming followed by spraying the bushes with a solution of 5½ gallons of commercial liquid lime-sulphur or 20 pounds dry lime-sulphur to 50 gallons of water.

Horticultural Hints

Forest litter makes good fertilizer for farm crops as well as for trees.

* * *

Apple trees need an abundance of nitrogen early in the spring when the leaves are expanding.

* * *

The weather has not been nearly as favorable to the development of brown rot as it was last year.

* * *

Grapes are a sure crop, and by acquiring a little technical knowledge and taking a little interest, one can raise grapes.

* * *

There should be a good reason for every cut made on the young trees. It is particularly important that the annual pruning of the young trees just coming into bearing be moderate.

* * *

It has been shown that practically all varieties of apples and many varieties in particular, may be expected to fruit earlier when unpruned than when moderately or severely pruned.

* * *

The grower must constantly strive to keep his trees growing vigorously but not excessively. Changes in his type of pruning to meet this need must be made only after careful observation of the individual orchard.

* * *

The last week of January is the latest date to which the ordering of trees for an orchard, or seeds for a garden should be postponed. Grades, varieties, and amounts wanted are more easily obtained by those who order early.

* * *

Oil sprays are best applied to peach and apple trees during the dormant period. Peaches should not be treated with spraying oils after the buds have started to break, but apple trees may be sprayed as late as when the buds are showing green.

Turkey Raising on Clean Ground

One of Most Important Preventives of Dread Disease of Blackhead.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Success in turkey raising is largely a question of proper management, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The fundamental factors essential to success are described by Dr. M. A. Jull and A. R. Lee of the bureau of animal industry in Farmers' Bulletin 1409-F, just published by the department.

First Aim of Raiser.

Avoidance of parasites and prevention of disease should be the first aim of every turkey raiser, these specialists say. Of the infectious diseases common to turkeys, blackhead is the most destructive, but it can be controlled by proper sanitation. Blackhead occasionally affects adult turkeys, but it occurs principally among young turkeys between the ages of 6 weeks and 4 months. Keeping the quarters strictly sanitary and burning all dead birds will help prevent spread of the disease.

It is of more importance, however, to adopt measures that will prevent the introduction of blackhead into the flock. One of the most important preventive measures is the keeping of the poults on clean ground not occupied by chickens because chickens often carry the host of the blackhead organism. Pigeons, sparrows and others birds or animals should also be kept from the turkey houses or yards for the same reason.

Suitable Turkey Breeds.

In this new publication the poultry specialists describe the various breeds or varieties of turkeys suitable for the different sections of the United States. Also they discuss the approved management practices and the preparation of the birds for market.

Copies of the bulletin may be obtained free as long as the supply lasts by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Many Flocks Are Kept in Very Small Houses

Many Kansas flocks are kept in houses too small to make possible the best results from the hens. For light breeds the house should afford 3½ square feet of floor area for each bird. The heavy breeds should not have less than 4 square feet. Only sufficient height to furnish head room for the attendant is needed in the poultry house. Many poultry houses have been built unnecessarily high, at extra cost and resulting in a less comfortable shelter.

For economical construction that will meet the essential requirements for profitable poultry and egg production, the straw loft type of poultry house is recommended to meet Kansas climatic conditions.—Walter G. Ward, Extension Architect, Kansas State Agricultural College.

Spreading Fertilizer on Snow Good Practice

Manure is too valuable to waste in any way. A manure spreader is one of the most profitable pieces of equipment that a farmer can have, and with it manure can be spread rapidly and uniformly so that the greatest good is gotten from it. Haul and spread manure whenever possible during the winter. Keep the spreader close to the barn so that when the stalks are clean the manure can be thrown directly into it. Spreading the fertilizer on the soil before snow or in between storms is good practice. The rainfall going through the manure will leach out much of its value and carry it right into the soil. Strawy manure spread in the winter time has a chance to rot before it is turned under the soil in the spring.

Agricultural Hints

A well balanced and complete ration is a necessity in growing chickens.

* * *

A small potato in a good hill is just as good for seed as the large ones.

* * *

Cabbage plants started in February will be less likely to produce seed stalks than those started in January.

* * *

Self-feeding gives larger gains than hand feeding under most conditions. This applies to all the feed as well as tankage.

* * *

One of the essentials of a good silo is an impervious wall, one which will exclude air and retain the moisture in the silage.

* * *

There are Hessian fly adults laying eggs on the volunteer wheat. If you have any volunteer wheat on your farm it should be destroyed.

* * *

Efficient feeding, proper care, and culling of unprofitable cows as practiced in cow testing associations is raising the averages of butter fat production.

* * *

Lime should be applied to the garden soil, since few vegetables produce good crops on acid soil. Application may be made just after the garden has been plowed.

This Mother Had Pr

As a rule about the for childre there are ti they are mu off without should alwa off when show by fretful or cross spells, by ba coated tongue, sallow skin, tion, biliousness, etc., that th ach and bowels are out of o

In cases like this, Califo Syrup never fails to work wo the quick and gentle way it all the souring waste which ing the trouble, regulates t ach and bowels and gives gans tone and strength so t tinue to act normally of their cord. Children love its rlc flavor and it's purely veget harmless, even for babies.

Millions of mothers have p merit and reliability in over of steadily increasing use. A mother, Mrs. May Snavely, M California, says: "My little na's, tendency to constipatio problem to me until I bega her California Fig Syrup. I her right away and soon her and bowels were acting p Since then I've never had to l advice about her bowels. I so used California Fig Syr my little boy, with equal su

To be sure of getting the which physicians endorse, alw for California Fig Syrup by name.

To Cool a Bu
Use HANFORD'S
Balsam of My
All dealers are authorized to refund your mo first bottle if not suited.

Minute Calculations

A Seattle chemist who recen chased an up-to-date and ve cate set of scales has work some interesting problems w latest plaything. A strand of hair, he states, long enough circle the world at the equator weigh 759 pounds.

Obligations

To God we owe fear and l our neighbors justice and cha to ourselves prudence and sob Franklin.

If you wish to remove avari must remove its mother, lu Cicero.

Makes Lif Sweeter

Children's stomachs sour, and an anti-acid. Keep their s sweet with Phillips Milk of Mag

When tongue or breath tells o condition—correct it with a sp of Phillips. Most men and wome been comforted by this uni sweetener—more mothers shou voke its aid for their children. pleasant thing to take, yet neut more acid than the harsher thin often employed for the purpos household should be without it.

Phillips is the genuine, pre tional product physicians endor general use; the name is impo "Milk of Magnesia" has been the registered trade mark of the C H. Phillips Chemical Co. and it decessor Charles H. Phillips since

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Feeling Run Down

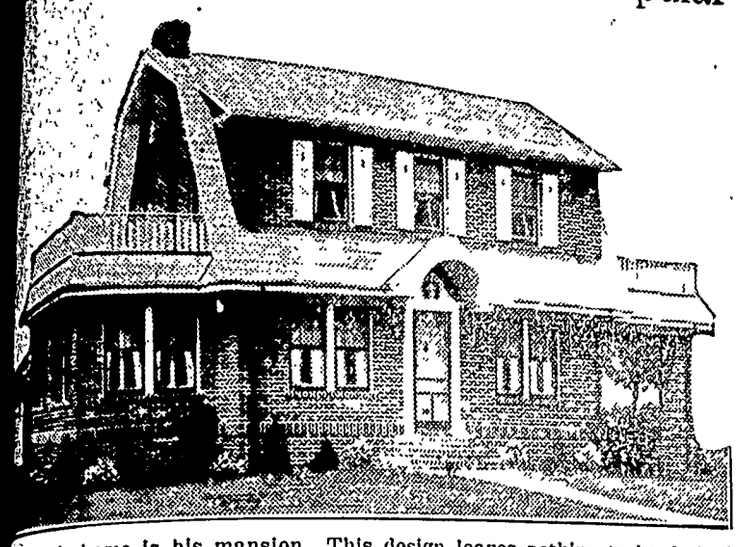
Over 400,000 women and girls w were weak, "blue," nervous, ru down, and unable to do their wo properly, have improved the health by taking Lydia E. Pin ham's Vegetable Compound. accurate record, 98 out of every 1 report benefit. You can be almo certain that it will help you too.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compoun

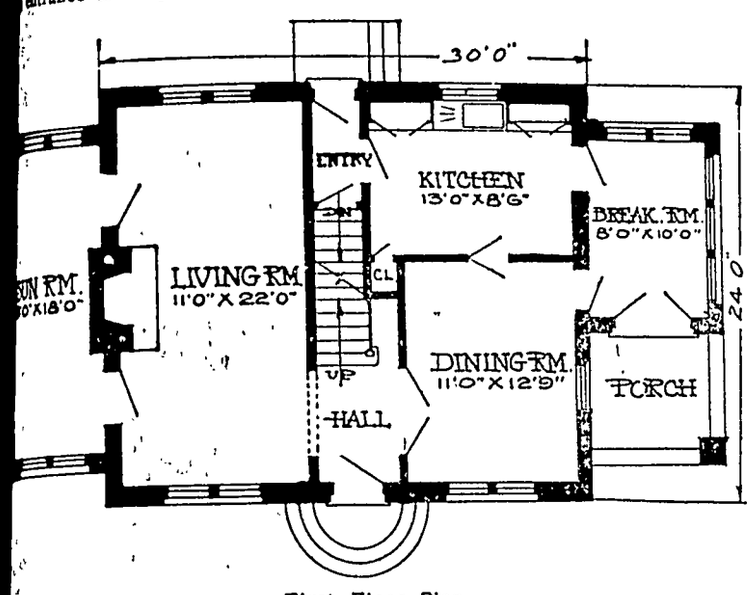
PISO'S for COUGH

PISO'S gives quick, effective relief. Pleasant, soothing and healing. Excellent for children—contains no opiates. Successful used for 65 years. 30c and 60c sizes

Home of Dutch Colonial Design Attractive and Popular



A man's home is his mansion. This design leaves nothing to be desired. It is complete, beautiful and practical. The floor arrangement is ideal. The entrance is of pure colonial design.



First Floor Plan.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the greatest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose a two-cent stamp for reply.

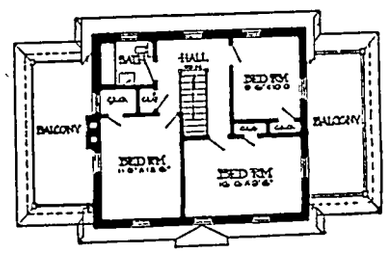
Brick is becoming a very popular building material. In cities where there are restrictions on materials because of fire hazards, brick is the material most used for the reason that it is available in practically all sections of the country and can be laid up in many attractive designs.

The house shown in the accompanying illustration is of the Dutch colonial type and is constructed wholly of brick. However, for those who want a less costly method of construction, the house can be constructed of frame and the outside walls of brick veneer with some type of insulating board in between. This is a very popular type of construction in cities now and the result is that the owner has a very attractive substantial house at a cost less than that of a house of solid brick walls.

The illustration gives the idea that this is an unusually large home. However, it is only 24 feet deep and 30 feet wide. It contains six good size rooms besides the sun parlor adjoining the living room on the first floor and the bathroom on the second floor.

As in all colonial homes, the entrance is in the center of the house and leads into a hall out of which run the stairs to the second floor. In this design the living room is at the left and the dining room and kitchen at the right. The living room is 11 feet by 22 feet. In the center is an open fireplace on either side of which are french doors leading to the sunroom, which is 8 feet by 18 feet. This arrangement adds considerably to the size and attractiveness of the living room. Owners who have homes with a sunroom adjoining the living room say that the sunroom is the most attractive feature of the house and it is used more than the living room when the family is alone.

The dining room is at the front and is 11 feet by 12 feet 9 inches. The kitchen is large being 8 feet 6 inches by 13 feet. Off it at the rear is a breakfast room, 8 feet by 10 feet, which can also be reached through the dining room.



Second Floor Plan.

Upstairs there are three bedrooms, each a corner room, and the bathroom. The sizes of these rooms and their location in relation to the upstairs hall are shown in the floor plans.

This is an unusually good design for a colonial type house. Its appearance is attractive and the brick makes it a substantial home. The balcony over the porch and breakfast room at one end and over the sunroom at the other are good features.

Need for Fire-Stopping Ended by Mineral Wood

Necessity for installing fire-stopping between a brick veneer exterior and the sheathing of a wood frame house can be eliminated through the use of an incombustible mineral sheathing. Such a sheathing provides its own firestop on the inside of the structure. Nor can a blaze travel far up the air space between the brick and the sheathing because of the facing of incombustible materials on both sides.

In laying up brick veneer over mineral sheathing the brick are tied in with metal ties, which are nailed into the sheathing with no more difficulty than the same ties are nailed into wood. This is made possible by the gypsum composition of the incombustible sheathing.

Mineral sheathing comes in large panels, which are tongue-and-grooved and which, in consequence, make possible a wall that is sealed against the infiltration of wind and which cuts down the escape of furnace heat.

Sees Higher Plane of Living in New Homes

Improved living conditions are clearly shown in the construction of new homes in practically all parts of the United States and the installation of additional conveniences, reports James A. Taylor, acting chief of the division of building and housing of the United States Department of Commerce. His report is based on a survey regarding modern trends in home building just made by the housing division in 38 American cities.

The built-in garage has descended from the very expensive house and is now found in the medium price field. On streets where there is a considerable amount of automobile traffic families are living more and more in the back of their houses. A sun parlor at the rear of the house is fairly common and the real living room is no longer a curiosity.

Artist Paints Breakfast Nook in Blue and Yellow

A color scheme for a breakfast room may be suggested by our own exalted Whistler. His painting of a breakfast room surpasses anything in color combination yet seen, unless it be his own Peacock room.

He painted that small and cozy room in blue and yellow. Think of it, think of the beauty of the combination, the sense of selection!

Blue always makes a room look larger even though it be ever so small, and yellow brings the effect of the sun's rays to so much more prominence.

The ceiling he painted light blue, like the very sky itself. The cabinet work and the furniture were of the light radiating color—yellow; the curtains white, but worked in yellow. And you can well imagine the beauty of it all when in the morning the table was set for breakfast with dainty blue china—so simple, and yet so joyous!

Standard Slate Roof Not Heavily Framed

Pitched roofs are very easily covered with slates. This type of material is particularly well suited to a wet climate, as the weight of the roof covering prevents it from being easily torn off in stormy weather.

It has sometimes been stated that this heavier roof covering requires heavy roof construction. This is not true when slate of the commercial standard thickness is used.

After the Rain

If after a heavy rain, plaster is damp at the side of the fireplace, have a roofer inspect the roof to see that all flashings are tight. Inspect also the points where the wall joins the chimney stack. Make sure that there is not a leak at the top of the stack itself through a defective coping.

LIVE STOCK

STEERS GAIN FAST WHILE ON PASTURE

Has Many Advantages Over Dry-Lot Feeding.

Pasture for steers which are being fattened, adds to the profit obtained from them, as against dry-lot feeding, it is indicated in experiments carried on at the Ohio agricultural experiment station in 1928.

Summarizing the results of the test, Paul Gerlaugh of the animal husbandry department of the experiment station, reports that "steers fattened while on bluegrass pasture made more rapid gains, much more efficient gains, shrank more enroute to market, sold for less money on the market, dressed 1 per cent less, but returned more profit than steers fattened in a dry lot.

"In June, nine Hereford steers were turned into bluegrass pasture and fed ground shelled corn and linseed meal. Similar steers were fed in a shed and given a ration containing ground shelled corn, linseed meal, corn silage, and mixed hay. Both lots had been fed from December to June on a ration of corn silage, linseed meal, and alfalfa hay. Their average daily gain during this period was one and one-half pounds.

"From the start the pasture-fed cattle made more rapid gains although their condition did not show it. Evidently they were growing more than the dry-lot cattle. The cattle on pasture were much slower in taking hold of the grain ration. However, at the end of six weeks both lots were taking the same amount of ground shelled corn and thereafter the cattle on pasture consumed more corn than the dry-lot cattle.

"The results of the test indicate strongly the advisability of full-feeding corn to cattle on pasture and feeding long enough to obtain sufficient condition on the cattle to remove them entirely from grass cattle competition. A short feeding period on pasture will not do this."

Herd Success Depends on Vigorous Animals

No structure is secure without a strong foundation. Likewise your success in establishing a herd of cattle depends on the strength of the foundation. Pedigree is not the main thing, although it is important.

Constitutional vigor and strong individual character are most important of all. Without these there is no dependable foundation upon which to build. These qualities are characterized by the following outstanding points: Deep heart girth, well sprung ribs and hips, well shaped and finely chiseled head, horns well set on and symmetrical, strong facial expression with large, full expressive eyes set wide apart in an ample forehead, bone enough throughout the frame, but not too much.

Cattle Sterility Due to Some Organic Ill

Barrenness, or failure to settle, is a condition which renders the animal incapable of becoming pregnant. It may be a congential condition due to permanent abnormal structure of the reproductive organs. When so diagnosed by a veterinarian, it is best to sell such animal for beef.

Failure to settle may also be caused by a bull that is diseased or otherwise sterile. However, it is nearly always due to germ infection of some part of the female reproductive tract. It often follows cases of retained placenta (afterbirth). The germs attack the tissues of the reproductive organs and so impair them as to make pregnancy impossible. The infection kills the male or female reproductive cells or causes expulsion of these cells because of improper nourishment.

Sanitation Necessary for Healthy Swine

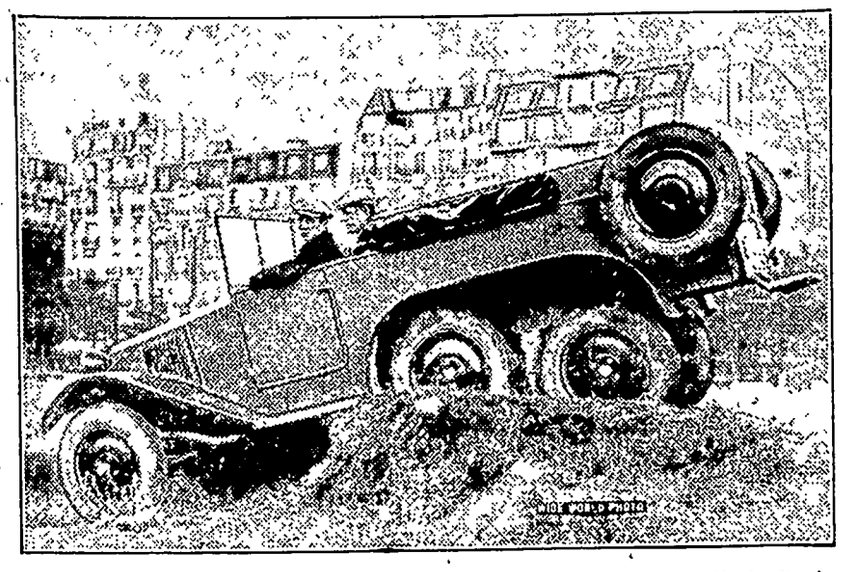
Every experienced breeder and all authorities agree that hog sanitation has become absolutely necessary, not only for reserved brood sows and pigs, but also for the entire herd of stockers.

Maintaining the health and steady growth of the herd by preventing losses from diseases and worms, means more pigs raised per sow, quicker maturity of the herd, and greater profits. There will be no profits if these disease losses are not stopped. Rapid increase of the various ailments common to hogs and little pigs simply means that you must protect your herd and your investment against these losses or quit the hog business.

Shipping Cattle

When a small number of valuable animals is to be shipped it has been found to be good policy to tie the animals, and also to build partitions between the animals. Shipping show cattle brings out this type of car, and there are innumerable ways of building up the cars. Almost invariably the cattle stand crosswise of the car, and it seems that the cattle are better able to brace themselves for the shock of the sudden stop and start of the train when they stand crosswise.

IDEAL AUTO FOR BUMPY COUNTRY ROADS



A new motor car recently exhibited at the Salon de l'Automobile in Paris, possessing six independent wheels and which can run over obstacles as here depicted. It is powered with a four-cylinder air-cooled motor and can attain a speed of 60 kilometers an hour.

PERFORMANCE OF ANY SPARK PLUG

Best Condition Means Maximum of Efficiency.

With the general trend toward higher compression engines, the importance of keeping the spark plug in the best condition cannot be over-emphasized if the motorist would enjoy the maximum of efficient car operation, according to an engineering bulletin, which says:

"A surprisingly large percentage of poor performance may be traced and often eliminated by an examination of the spark plugs, which are often responsible for engine trouble coming under the following classifications:

Trouble Classifications.

1. Engine hard to start—misses at low idling speeds, sluggish.
2. Engine loses power on long runs, at high speed, on hills or hard pulls.

"Conditions described above may be due to fouled, worn out or wrong type spark plugs, or to improper adjustment of spark plug gaps.

"If the plugs are fouled, obviously they should be cleaned, and if worn out they should be replaced. If the gap is too wide it should be adjusted to .025 inch for average engines and .020 inch for high compression engines. The distributor contact points should also be cleaned or renewed and the gap set at no less than .016 inch or more than .020 inch in most cases.

Cleaning Easily Done.

"In the case of fouled spark plugs that are comparatively new, cleaning is easily done:

"Fill the lower part of the plug with alcohol, metal polish or equal parts ammonia and water, and let it stand for a few seconds.

"Rub carbon from insulator with stiff wire or small wooden peg covered with one thickness of cloth. Then wipe the plug dry. Clean the sparking points with emery cloth. Adjust the gaps. Car manufacturers recommend that spark plugs be renewed every 10,000 miles because worn out plugs cannot be restored by cleaning."

Highway Grade Crossing Accidents on Increase

Of the 5,036 highway grade crossing accidents in which motor vehicles were involved during the past year in the United States, 1,275 resulted from motorists crashing into the sides of trains, which were either standing still or in motion. This was an increase of 113, or 9.7 per cent, compared with the number of such accidents in 1927. Highway grade crossing accidents resulting from motor vehicles being struck by trains totaled 3,761 in 1928, an increase of 74 compared with the preceding year, or an increase of 2 per cent.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

Modern man drives 2,000 miles in a week and calls it taking a vacation.

* * *

Statistics show there is one automobile for every 70 of the world's population. Some drivers seem to have an idea it is up to them to kill off the other 69.

* * *

"And how do you know I spent my vacation driving a motor car?" asked the amazed client. "That," said Sherlock, "is elementary. Only the back of your left hand was sunburned."

* * *

The town of Montelimar, France, averages 200 arrests of speeders a day. One reason for this is that the legal speed is seven miles an hour, and, secondly, the law is enforced.

* * *

The movement is gaining ground to have the name of every community painted on some conspicuous roof. This will be a great help to the motorist struck by a fast freight at the crossing.

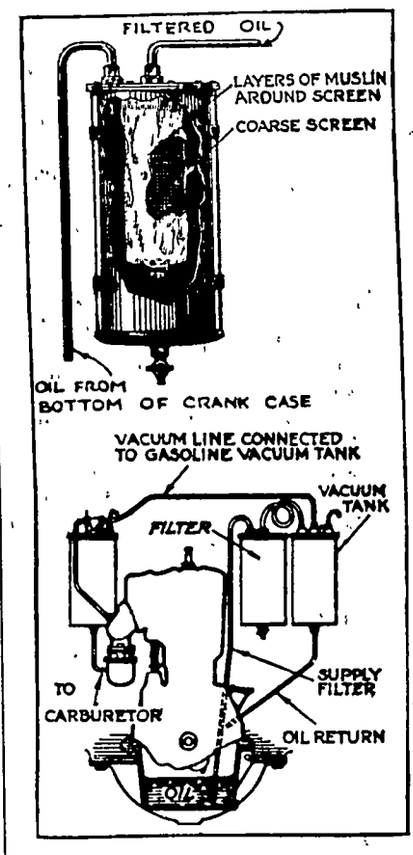
* * *

"Perhaps the proposed 200-pound automobile would give the pedestrian less to contend with." We don't know: A Brooklyn girl was taken to the hospital recently after being run over by a baby buggy.

Homemade Oil Filtering System Fits Any Motor

The illustration shows a homemade oil filtering system that can be applied to any automobile to make it modern and up-to-date.

You need one vacuum tank in good working order. A serviceable one can be obtained at a low price from any auto wrecking yard. In addition, you need the outer shell of another vacuum tank to serve as a filter compartment. Of course, this tank could be soldered up from sheet metal in any shape desired. Copper piping is used to connect the tanks as shown in the illustration. If your car is fitted with a vacuum tank to supply gasoline to the carburetor, fit a tee instead of an elbow on the intake manifold pipe. If your car has no vacuum tank, run the air pipe from the vacuum tank which is to pump oil through the filter directly to a coupling fitted into a hole



This Oil Filtering Device Can Be Applied to the Lubrication System of Any Auto Motor.

drilled in the intake manifold. As long as the motor is running, oil will automatically be pumped up through the filter and allowed to run back into the crank case. This system will work perfectly on any type of gasoline engine no matter what type of lubricating system is used.—Popular Science Magazine.

Junked Cars Cluttering Highways Called Menace

There are scores of thousands of automobiles on the highways today which were actually disposed of by their owners as junk, but which were salvaged, put in running condition and sold by junk dealers, according to the safety division of the American Automobile association.

The American Automobile association points out that it is a common practice throughout the country to buy junk cars for a few dollars, put them in some degree of running shape and sell them back to the public.

"These mechanically ungood cars," says the American Automobile association, "produce three very bad results. First, they create a serious hazard and intensify the safety problem. Second, they clutter the highway and increase congestion by reason of their inability to maintain anything like an average rate of speed. And, third, since these salvaged cars are almost invariably the first venture of their buyers in car owning, they get badly stung and oftentimes get soured on automobiles in general."

Find Another Effective Anti-Freeze Combination

The United States bureau of standards has found another anti-freeze that is said to be even more effective than glycerin, in that not as much is needed proportionately. That is ethylene glycol, a petroleum product which has the advantages of both alcohol and glycerin. It costs more than glycerin.

Glycerin mixes easily with water and is kept in circulation by the pump or the thermo-syphon system of cars without pumps. It doesn't settle either down or up, so as to permit any part of the cooling system to freeze while the engine isn't running.

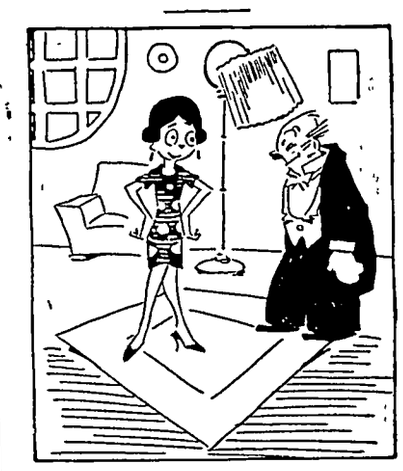
A Few Little Smiles

QUITE HOPELESS

A young student provoked his teacher very much by the excessive use of "have went" instead of have gone.

One day the lad was in school after dismissal and was told to write "I have gone" 100 times. When the task was finished, the teacher being out of the room, he wrote a note as follows: "I have finished my work and I have went home."—Wall Street Journal.

WENT TO PIECES



"You know that terribly fat girl John went with? He dropped her."

"You don't say. What happened?"

"She went all to pieces, of course."

Especially on Sundays

Unless the careless nuts can learn
To drive more carefully,
It doth behoove the rest of us
To do ours prayerfully!

Saving Time

"Are you still taking a cold dip every morning?"

"No; I stopped doing that to save time."

"Why, a cold plunge doesn't take more than a minute or two."

"I know; but I used to spend three-quarters of an hour beforehand in bed hesitating."

A Hopeful Sign

"Dear," said Mrs. Brown, "I believe mother is offended about something. She hasn't been to see us for several days."

"Be sure," said Mr. Brown, "to find out what it is when she comes and we'll try it on her again."

Sport Writing on Society Events

Ed—I see Myers, our baseball expert, got in bad when he wrote up that society wedding.

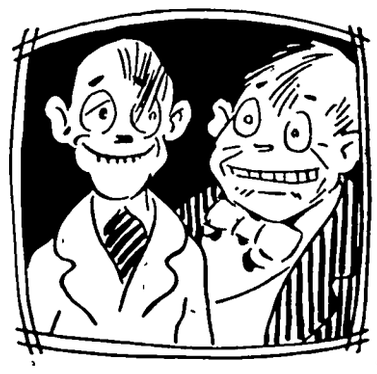
Bill—Yes, he continually referred to the bridegroom as "the main guy of the show."

It's Spade Work

Question—What is the difference between realism and modernism in literature?

Answer—Realism calls a spade a spade a spade. Modernism tells you what is on the spade.

HAD TO GIVE UP ONE



"Why did you sell your car, Ed?"

"Well, you see, I couldn't afford to buy gas for both my car and my cigar lighter."

No Use Kicking

The Philistines brave Samson slew.
An ass' jawbone carried through.
The ass declares, and stands aloof,
"The head is mightier than the hoof."

And Now He Is in Prison

Howell—Poor Rowell was always trying to raise money.

Powell—Yes, and it turns out that he raised it the wrong way.

Howell—How so?

Powell—He raised checks.

Well Escorted

Lady (engaging maid)—As for your evenings out, I am prepared to meet you half way.

Maid—No need to do that, ma'am. My young man'll see me to the gate.

Explained

Louise—You mean to tell me that the escaped convict lived for six days in a cave without food?

John—Oh, no, he lived on milk.

Louise—Where did he get it?

John—He had the sheriff's goat.

Not Very Well Acquainted

"Do you know that fellow Snyder?"

"I should say I do. I loaned him $10 this morning."

"No sireel Then you don't know him at all."

WOOD SWALLOWED UP BY PRINTING PRESS

Any large daily and Sunday newspaper with its many sections and supplements is one of the chief consumers of the forest resources of the nation, according to a survey of reforestation needs by Farm and Fireside.

One week's publication uses enough paper to represent the pulp from 400 acres of trees, or 20,000 acres of forest in a year. At least 10 square miles of forest go to the pulp mills every day in the year to keep the presses of the country running.

The United States uses more wood per capita than any nation in the world. More than two-thirds of the 822,000,000 acres contained in the country's original forests have been pulled, cut over or destroyed by fire. About 26,000,000,000 cubic feet of material are taken out of the forests every year for all purposes, while only about 6,000,000,000 feet are growing new in them. All kinds of trees are being consumed faster than they are being grown.

Since 1909 the United States has used more wood pulp than it has produced. Two-thirds of the present supply is being imported from Canada.

"ADVERTISE OR BUST," IS DEWAR'S SLOGAN

Lord Dewar made a number of characteristic remarks on advertising recently, when he opened the seventh annual exhibition of the London and North-Eastern railway's posters at the New Burlington galleries. "Samson," he declared, "got some wonderful advertising results when he took two columns and certainly brought down the house." "If you do not advertise you fossilize. A man upon his trade relies. He must either bust or advertise." "The prophet without honor is one who does not know how to advertise." "Some people are always looking for a new kind of mistake to make." "Success is merely a matter of buying your experience cheap and selling it at a profit." "We are gradually and surely moving along to better times. If we will say 'hats off to the past and coats off to the future,' and act up to it all will come right."

Devotion and Recreation

Members of the baseball team in Roanoke, Mo., go to Sunday school in the morning and to the baseball diamond in the afternoon. Responsibility for dividing the Sabbath day between the church and baseball is due to Eddie Lockridge, pitcher and star. He is active in church work and while not believing it is wrong to play ball on Sunday, has contended too much time is given over to the sport that day. In placing his position before his teammates Lockridge compromised with the understanding the team would go to Sunday school in the forenoon and play ball in the afternoon.—Indianapolis News.

Army of Hunters

Pity the poor, wild game of this country! Based on last year's figures, an army almost three times the size of the A. E. F. in the World war is about to move on the rabbits and deer, ducks, partridges and other game fowls and animals. Hunting licenses for the 1928 season were issued to 6,450,000 people, who paid in excess of $9,000,000 for the privileges of hunting. New York state led with 675,780 licenses and Pennsylvania was second with 517,729.

White Rhino Becoming Rare

The white rhinoceros, the third largest of living animals, is rapidly decreasing in numbers. They haunt a small area on the Nile in Uganda, where there are wide expanses of papyrus swamps and intense heat. These huge mammals, noted for their shyness and their remarkably keen sense of smell, are not really white, but a pale, dust brown. The herd is thought to number only about 45 animals and is under government protection.

Coal From Ice Fields

Every once in a while some scientist undertakes to figure out the amount of coal available, but it seems to be generally agreed among polar explorers that the world's greatest untouched coal fields lie in the Antarctic. There have been several reports of the presence of coal in the Antarctic regions and it is expected that they will be confirmed by Byrd.

Another Surgical Triumph

Something new in the line of surgical activities was disclosed at Great Falls, Mont., when a surgeon at a dog and cat hospital operated upon a dog for removal of a silver dollar from its stomach. The operation was a success, the dollar was recovered and the dog regained its health.

Completing the Job

Mrs. Jello—Doctor, is there no hope for my husband?

Doctor Killum—No, I don't think your husband will recover, but to make sure I'll call in another physician.

Getting a Husband

"What a girl needs in life is some good right arm to protect here."

"And if she doesn't happen to land a good right arm, a southpaw will do."

Place, Not Time

"Where do you bathe?"

"In the Spring."

"I didn't say when; I said where."—Stray Stories.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

The Pessimist

"I've got half a mind to get married."

"Well, that's all you need."

Latest Model

Friend—Your wife is a picture!

Newlywed—You said it! The talking kind.

Extreme of Boldness

"She certainly is a bold thing."

"Terribly. She even high-hats her milliner."

At Least That

"Yes, Albert has drawn an awful picture."

"Only one?"—Madrid Buen Humor.

The Style

"Is the furniture in their home modern?"

"Sure! It's all antique."

No Use

"Pa says there will be a coal shortage by 1940." "What's the use of looking for trouble that far ahead?"

None at All

Salesman—"This machine will cut your work in half." Customer—"Let me have two."—Montreal Star.

C'est Ca?

Peggy—Going abroad?

Polly—Yes, I think I need a new French phrase.

Something Else

"Do you honestly believe cigar ashes are good for the rugs?" "Yes, but I can't get my wife to believe it."

Uh?

"Women no longer wear elaborate hats."

"Well, who looks at hats?"

TRUTH TABLETS

Gossips know how to make even the little things tell.

Eve had the best husband in the world—at that time.

No man approves of flirting—unless he is in on the deal.

If you are trying to seem young, be careful of your recollections.

Dame Fortune is a fickle jade that all men woo and try to win.

There will come a thrashing time for those who sow wild oats.

Heaven never helps the man who is a victim of that tired feeling.

Democracy gives every man a right to be his own oppressor.—Lowell.

A self-made man is too much inclined to be astonished at himself.

Our young men still burn the midnight oil, but most of it is cylinder oil.

Many a good golf shot has been ruined by a passing thought of business.

Don't waste words when talking to a woman; cut your story short and let her do the talking.

A man who is icily keeping his temper can be fully as disagreeable as one who swears.

Solitude is as needful to the imagination as society is wholesome for the character.—Dryden.

It is a noble and a great thing to cover the blemishes and excuse the failings of a friend.—South.

Lion's Dentist Gets Nerve.

Surgical treatment of two trained circus animals gave the residents of the Latin quarter of Paris a thrill recently. Doctor Stroumga, of the Paris Faculty of Medicine, operated on the "patients." He entered a lion's cage and removed the nerve of a tooth which had been troubling the king of beasts, after the animal had been tied to a board. Doctor Stroumga then treated an elephant which was afflicted with bunions on one foot.

Seek Sunken Treasure

Dynamite and powerful magnets are the implements being used to salvage a sunken ocean liner whose treasure room contains gold and silver valued at more than $5,000,000, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The ship is the Egypt, which sank in 360 feet of water in the Bay of Biscay in 1922 with a loss of 87 lives. In its hold is the bullion, which was consigned to the Egyptian treasury.

Recovered His Horse

Anthony Wasko of Towanda, Pa., knows his horse and his horse knows him. It had been missing for a week. Anthony discovered a cave-in of an abandoned coal mine shaft where the horse had been grazing. He called down the shaft. The horse answered him and Anthony went for block and tackle. The horse was pulled out unharmed.

Followed Suit

"What did you say when you proposed to Muriel?"

"I told her the truth. I said: 'I am nothing, I have nothing, and I can do nothing.'"

"What did she do?"

"She did nothing."

Still Untold

"I heard a new story the other day. I wonder if I've told it to you?"

"Is it funny?"

"Yes."

"Then you haven't."

To Finish the Job

His Wife's Mother—I nearly died laughing at that story you told.

Mr. Pester—That so? Listen; I'm goin' to tell you a few more.

LIVING "RUG" GAVE ZEST TO FESTIVITY

An exciting and novel idea for a party was originated by the Marchesa Casati, Lord Hasting's beautiful mother-in-law at Venice. The marchesa received her guests seated on a golden sphere with a real tiger lying at her feet. The animal had been brought from a local zoo, and its keeper, disguised as a guest, was in close attendance. So enchanted, however, was the keeper by the splendor of the scene—all the most beautiful women of Venice were there, and it was a costume affair—that at the moment when his services were urgently required he was off his guard. The tiger was asleep, and one of the women guests, mistaking it for a rug, gave it a slight dig with her foot. Immediately the "rug" gave vent to a roar which froze the marrow of all present and trotted toward the door. Many of the women fled screaming from the room. Fortunately the keeper was able to recapture the beast without trouble.—London Mail.

High Praise Conveyed in Three Short Words

Dr. William A. Muhlenberg, who founded the Church of the Holy Communion in New York, is claimed by a correspondent of The Churchman to be the author of the world's shortest sermon.

The occasion was the burial service for one of his trustees. He gave out his text, Micah 6:8, which reads "He hath shewed thee, Oh, man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?" His sermon was, "He did this."

Recently The Churchman expressed the belief that a sermon by a Catholic priest in Toronto during the hot weather this summer was the record holder for brevity. That sermon, however, ran to 100 words.

See End of Tsetse Fly

As the result of experiments being conducted in the tsetse belt of Natal, the South African government is hopeful that an effective means of combating the ravages of the deadly tsetse fly has been at last discovered. A special poison in powdered form has been sprayed over donkeys. The tsetse fly, when it alights on the animal, absorbs the poison through its feet and dies. Reports so far received show that the experiments have been successful, giving hope that one of the worst plagues with which the farmer of South Africa has to contend is doomed.

Gold Stream Reduced

It has been a long time since the "forty-niners" made their rush for the gold fields of California, but still the mines continue to pour out a stream of precious metal, though the stream is lessening somewhat, judging from the 1928 figures.

The production of gold, silver, copper and lead for the year reached a total value of $15,381,783, a decline of about 9 per cent from the preceding year. This does not take into consideration the stream of gold pouring into Hollywood.

May Save Paper Parasols

Chinese paper parasols, once popular in this country until Americans turned against their odor and their propensity to wilt in the rain, may be saved by Americans. Chinese students of American universities are trying to find a deodorant for the oil used on the parasols, and treated American kraft paper is hoped to make them more durable. Four years ago half a million Chinese parasols were carried in the United States; now there is practically none.

Paris Rubbish Profitable

Nearly 800,000 tons of rubbish are being collected and incinerated every day in Paris. The waste gases given off in burning it are being used to produce electricity, and a big revenue has been derived from turning the clinkers into bricks.

Had Reasons

Dauber—My picture was turned down by the exhibition hanging committee. I don't believe they even looked at it.

Friend—Nonsense. They must have seen it or they wouldn't have done such a thing.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Natural Fountain

Seepage water from irrigation enters a large pear tree at Brass Valley, Calif., and issues under pressure four feet up the trunk. The trunk forks at that height and a crack in the fork forms the vent for a tree fountain that is attracting much notice.

And Ears

Patron—That barber down the street has cut his prices down to 40 cents for a haircut.

Barber (after withering silence)—Yeah? Well, a good barber cuts hair and a poor one cuts prices.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Would Try to Remedy That

"Theory and practice are very different things," said the professor.

"Yes, indeed," assented the medical student. "I pay for theory and intend to be paid for practice."—Stray Stories.

Have Confidence in America

Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, says that citizens of other countries hold more than $7,000,000,000 worth of investments in the United States.

STAGE SNOW MADE BY CORN FLAKES

There is still hope for the salvation of the great American corn raiser.

Corn has gone into the movies in a business-like way. Heretofore the slapstick comedies may have used a few roasting-ears, with sound effects, but now corn is going into Hollywood in a determined manner and mingling with the great and near great in its most commonplace form—hominy.

"The film experts," says Farm and Fireside, "have discovered that there is nothing quite so good as corn flakes for faking a real, old fashioned blizzard. The corn flakes are specially made from hominy and are thin, white and airy. A bushel of corn flakes and an electric fan will make a snowstorm anywhere, even in California."

Newest Dress Fabrics Composition of Metal

Flexible fabrics containing layers of metallic foil have been perfected by German manufacturers, and women soon may go to dances and the opera in stunning evening gowns of metal, while their escorts will be clad in a modern adaptation of the suits of armor worn by knights of old, says the San Francisco Chronicle.

The new "cloth" is made of thin sheets of aluminum, resembling tin foil or gold foil, and coated on both sides with protective material not unlike the plastic substances used in manufacturing rayon. This fabric is said to be almost as light as silk, tough as leather, waterproof as leather and bright and heat-reflecting as aluminum. Of this material raincoats, umbrellas, and even dresses and business suits may be made. Not only striking frocks for women, but also beautiful effects in household decorations will be obtainable in the new fabrics, according to the makers.

Great Geyser Exhibit

The most comprehensive geyser exhibit in the world has been placed in the new Yellowstone Park museum building at Old Faithful, under the supervision of Dorr C. Yeager, park naturalist. It consists of specimens of the various types of geyser and hot springs deposits and of diagrammatic paintings showing how a geyser works, and of the evolution of a geyser through the geological ages. The museum has been located at Old Faithful because that is the geyser capital of the earth More active geysers of the first order are to be found within a ten mile radius of this spot than in all the rest of the world put together.

Variations in Sugar

Eight sugars, all alike in having their atoms arranged in rings, are described to the American Philosophical society by Dr. Claude S. Hudson of the United States public health service. But some of their effects "are as different as can be," he says, due to slight alterations in arrangement. They are glucose, galactose and mannose, found in nature, and allose altrose, gluose, idose and talose, thus far made only in laboratories.

Hunter's Luck

The prize story of the California deer season was recounted by William Thompson, of Santa Rosa. He fired at a buck which was standing on a steep bank and the animal fell mortally wounded. In rolling down the bank the deer locked horns with another buck, which had been under cover. The subsequent tangle enabled Thompson to shoot the second deer, his season's limit.

State Botanical Garden

A large tract of land known as the Rancho Santa Ana in southern California has been set aside and developed into a great botanic garden in which all species of plant life to be found in the state will be cultivated. More than 45,000 plants already have been propagated, and work is under way for the complete collection of native flora.

Birds, Alligators, Her Pets

Miss Beatrice Harrison, whose cello playing induced nightingales to sing for the radio in England, is gathering a unique collection of pets at her beautiful home at Oxted. A number of alligators live in a tank in the dining room, basking on a tree trunk during the day. The room also contains a number of birds, including a singing parrot, and seventeen dogs.

First County Agent

J. L. Stallings, deceased, of Smith county, Texas, was the first county farm demonstration agent in America, appointed in 1906. The work he started is now being carried on by more than 2,400 county agents.—Farm and Fireside.

Start at Home

"I'm taking reducing exercises, Robert," said Mrs. Winkley.

"I wish you could induce the household expenses to join you," responded her harassed husband.—Montreal Star.

Lures

Mrs. Bones—How do you propose to get your husband away from the city?

Mrs. Jones—Oh, I've sent for some seed catalogues and a booklet on fox-farming.

No Place to Go

She—Darling do you think there can be people in the moon?

He—How could there be? Where would they go when there is no moon?—Kikeriki, Vienna.

Another Times Feature

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS NOTES

(By Special Correspondent)

Glen Lange picked corn for Lew Griffen a few days last week.

Wayne Lemke visited at the home of his folks over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lemke were Jewell visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke were Sunday guests at the Otto Lemke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter and children visited at the Ralph Ludeke home Sunday.

The W. F. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Floyd Franklin on Dec. 4 instead of at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke were visiting at the Tim Waddingham home Tuesday.

Mr. Albert Reimer of Garner, assisted Emil Beier with making a fence Monday.

Miss Ethel Schoenwetter is unable to attend school this week due to having a siege of mumps.

Kenneth Gast visitd at the Albert Borchers home near Garner last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carolus and sons were visiting at the Albert Carolus Sr. home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke and son were Sunday visitors at the Otto Lemke home.

The Lau Brothers installed a new Crosley Radio at the J. J. Stille home Thursday.

A baby girl was welcomed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Quinten Stille Monday evening, Nov. 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Griffen and daughters were entertained at the Otto Lemke home near Garner Sunday.

Walter Blumer was a Jewell visitor Wednesday, taking Tim Waddingham down for medical examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schlawin and children visited at the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke Sunday.

An oyster supper was held Church last Thursday Rev. showed some slides and a good time was had. About were present.

Miss Bernice Tanner held ket and pie social at her sch Friday evening. Due to the greeable weather a rather crowd was in attendance. A program was given by the and also a play was given by Klemme high school student bout $25 was realized from th of articles auctioneered.

KLEMME HIGHWAY SIGN P ON WILSON SATURDA

Travelers Will No Longer Past Road Leading To Kle

Saturday the large highwa directing the way to Klemm erected in the "Y" at the highway just west of Klemm big marker fills a long felt ne in the past many people bou Klemme drove past the road town, as there was no good n The big sign at the interstect not very easily missed.

The new sign which the tow erected is built of lumber and best looking highway town sig tween the Twin Cities and K City. The sign is twelve feet and the background is paint nice yellow. The sign is three wide and the black letters "K ME" are eighteen inches high average about sixteen inches The letters are raised, being cu of one inch lumber. The raise fect makes them more easily and easily kept painted. Belo word "Klemme" the direction Mile" with an arrow indicatin direction.

The signs, there are two of t are elevated on heavy posts, an bottom of the sign is 5½ feet the ground, the top 8½, which es the sign easily read from a

It is a fine improvement at highway leading into Klemme. suggest that the town dads no a little further and have ele lights run out to the highway have the sign well lighted and lights at intervals along the s road to town. What say? Let's is the job!

Thanks! Just phone that item news to The Times. Phone 1-2.

New Stationery at the Times, 69c and up. Very newest.

Is your subscription in arrea Look at the date following y name, it will tell you when the p er is due.

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Special attention to foot ailments and the injection treatment of varicose veins and hemmorroids.

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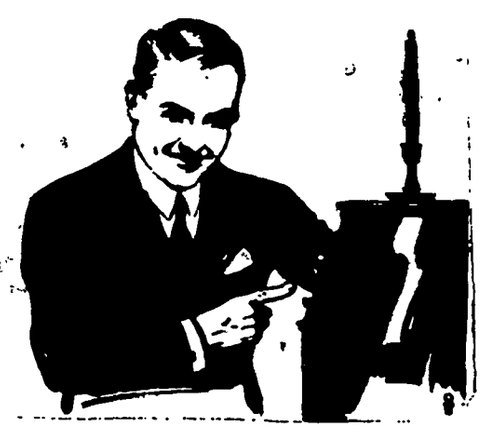

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NEW and IMPROVED MODELS
At the NEW LOW PRICES—

We carry a complete line of Radio Accessories—Tubes of all kinds, A and B Batteries, Aerial Equipment, Wire, Etc.

Bring us your Storage Batteries for charging and srvice.

REMEMBER—
You Are There With A CROSLEY!

H. Lau Sons
Implements Supplies Accessories

Another Times Feature

GOODELL AND VICINITY ITEMS OF INTEREST

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helsp spent Sunday at the Tom Roths home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jule Cook and Dolores were Belmond callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter were Ventura callers at the Newberger home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Allaben spent last Wednesday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jay Buchanan.

Geo. Buseman was helping Tom Roths with shredding at the Jay Grigs farm Friday.

Father Malloy of Belmond was a visitor at the Justin Lowenberg home Thursday.

Donald Newberger of Klemme was a caller at the Ed Hemenway home.

Vogel Christenson and Florence Mason attended the show in Belmond Friday night.

Misses Nadia Wesenberg and Florence Mason were Belmon dshoppers Friday morning.

Miss Evelyn Hetland spent Thursday with her teacher, Miss Letha Van Nostrand.

Mrs. Carl Robbins, teacher of the Quigley school, had a basket social Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Carpenter spent Sunday afternoon at the Leon Sherwood home.

Fred Gealow had the misfortune to injure his eye while cutting wood. A splinter struck his eye and he had to have it dressed by Dr. Snearly.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs, Nellie and Kenneth spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grosz of Meservey.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Avery spent Thursday evening visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Avery at Belmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Lowenberg are the parents of a baby daughter Mrs. Lowenberg who has been critically ill is somewhat better.

Mrs. Geo. Snearly returned from the Hampton hospital Friday where she had submitted to an operation. Her many friends are glad to know she is making a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Rose Houghton, Mr. and Mrs Denny Conlan and Mrs. L. E. Avery Harvey Hubbard and Miss Edith Halfpop attended the social in District No. 5.

A basket social was held at Avery Center school last Thursday night. A good program was rendered and a fair size crowd attended. The proceeds amounted to $14.10.

While repairing some batteries in the garage Mr. Anderson accidently burned one of his eyes with acid, which caused him to suffer great pain.

C. H. Thomas of Kanawha was arrested by Game Warden Moses for having 25 muskrats in his possession which were thought to have been trapped illegally. His case was tried at Kanawha before a jury who pronounced the furs were legally trapped, thus clearing the defendant.

Mrs. Ed. Hemenway's father and mother, brothers and sisters and families, surprised her Sunday and brought well filled baskets and all enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner together. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rasmussen and family of Crystal Lake were also present. Mrs. Rasmussen will be remembered as Miss Winifred Tisor.

School Notes

The "Fun House" presented by the whole school Friday night was well attended. Ten booths were on display, a good program and two good side shows. The Home Ec. Girls made and sold candy, sandwiches, coffee and etc. They netted a nice some of money

This week ends aonther six weeks period.

Miss Boller visited school last Wednesday afternoon.

Another Times Feature

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Edwin Josten was a business caller at Britt Wednesday.

Miss Arlene Buseman spent Wednesday at the Hamo Beek home.

Mrs. Frank Roths was visiting at the Tom Roths home Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Bachman spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Robt. Roths.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Roths are the proud parents of a seven and one half pound baby boy born Friday.

Johnnie and George Beek spent Sunday afternoon with Harmen Trampel.

Will Bachma has been assisting with some work on his farm for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roths and sons, Junior and Bobby, spent Saturday evening at the Rob Roths home.

Harry Buss had a very successful public sale last Wedneday. Mr. Buss and family are planning to move to town in the near future, where he I now working in the Ford garage.

Milo Billebrandt, who has been assisting with the work at the D. A. Marshall farm this summer, left Sunday for his home at Western Prairie, South Dakota, to spend the winter.

2 GLASSES WATER, NOT TOO COLD, HELP CONSTIPATION

One glass water is not enough—take 2 glasses a half hour before breakfast. You get quicker and better results by adding a little simple glycerin, saline, etc. (known as Adlerika) to one glass.

Unlike other remedies, Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old poisons you never thought were in your system. Adlerika stops GAS and sour stomach in 10 minutes! Relieves constipation in 2 hours. Wilson Drug Store. 1c

See the new Stationery at the Times Print Shop. A special at 69c, with lined envelopes. 1tc

Another Times Feature

AVERY TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Albert Priebe spent a few days at the Julius Priebe home.

Miss Esther Harberts spent Sunday with her friend, Edna Priebe.

Florence Swalve was home Sunday for a visit with her folks.

About $26 was taken in at the basket social which was held at Miss Tanner's school last Friday night.

Mrs. Henry Buseman and Leona helped Mrs. Dick Swalve prepare dinner for shredders Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and family visited at the Dick Swalve home Monday night.

Ewalt Josten spent Sunday with Herman Schmidt at the Schmidt home.

Rev. Grosshuesch taught school in District No. 1 Wednesday, as the teacher, Miss Haupt, was attending the funeral of a relative in Chicago.

The Misses Florence and Carrie Swalve spent last Thursday evening with their father at the Hospital at Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Albers ,accompanied by Mrs. Dick Swalve drove to Mason City Monday to bring Mr. Swalve home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schwichtenberg and family visited at the Herman Neuhring home last Sunday evening.

KLEMME LOCALS

XMAS CARDS—In boxes at 50c and $1.00. Others priced at 25 for 75c and up. Printed names at a small extra charge. Order now, as we have already placed many orders. Times Print Shop. 1tc.

Wallace Pavey suffered a smashed finger on his left hand Saturday when he was cutting a shaft at the Farmers Elevator. The shaft had a heavy cog-wheel on one end and it dropped catching his finger between a cog of the wheel and the wall.

Salmer Sieverson of Blue Earth, Minnesota, and Tommy Larson, of Scarville, Iowa, visited at the J. W. Johnson home last week. They were on their way home from a trip through southern Iowa.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Whyte and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson were at Mason City Monday afternoon and visited with Mrs Fred Kluckhohn at the Mercy hoepital. She is getting along fine and they report that she looks good and is feeling better.

Arthur Wellemeyer and family will drive to Charles City Thanksgiving Day to have dinner with his mother. Miss Ethel came today from Cedar Falls to spend the short vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blank and daughter, Miss Marie, and Milvern Lau, drove to Rowan Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Usher and to see how the new baby was getting along.

Mrs. Grange, chairman of the local Red Cross Drive wishes to thank all the people who contributed to the fund, and to those who helped put the drive across. Klemme did very well as the people here subscribed $63.50.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waterman and daughter, Marian, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster, all of Klemme, and Mrs. Sawyer of Clear Lake, were entertained to a delicious duck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell at Swea City, Sunday.

Here's an item we misplaced last week: Emery Schaefer and family spent Sunday at the C. C. Schaefer home at Marble Rock. Miss Hilda Schaefer came to Klemme with them for a short visit. Teusday Mr. C. C. Schaefer and daughter Doris drove to Klemme nnd Doris remained here for a visit at the Emery Schaefer home.

Miss Wilma Trumbell took her cast of high school playres to Clear Lake Saturday evening, where they gain their play, "Memory Rose." The Belmond school gave "Tea Leaves," and Clear Lake presented, "The Tysting Place." These were the same plays given in Klemme on Tuesday evening of last week. Monday night the three plays were given at Belmond.

The P. T. A. meeting Tuesday evening was well attended and several new members are now enrolled. Everyone interested in school should attend these meetings. The committee in charge of refreshments certainly put out a fine lunch. Next month the committee in charge of the lunch is, Mrs. A. Wellemeyer, Chairman, Mrs. Tanner, Mrs. Bredbenner and Miss Trumbell. Those who are solicited for food should bear in mind that if they cannot donate they should notify the chairman so that there will be enough lunch to go around. A list of those who donate is kept on file, so that those who respond will not be again called upon until their turn.

Bargains in Fancy Work, Aprons, and Novelties on sale at Bazaar at the Parish House from 4:00 p. m. and on until sold. December 3, '29.

Send in your news items or call us on the phone. We want the news and are glad to have your co-operation. Times Office.

NOTICE

I wish to announce that I will again devote all of my time to the practice of medicine, and am prepared to make calls at any time, or will be at my office for consultation. DR. GEO. ZINN, M. D.

NOTHING SATISFIES--

—like a good square home cooked meal, and that's why we have so many satisfied customers. If you haven't tried our meals yet come in and acquire that satisfied feeling.

You'll find the same satisfaction in all our—

Meals Lunches
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Ice Cream Candy Etc.

Meet Your Friends Here—

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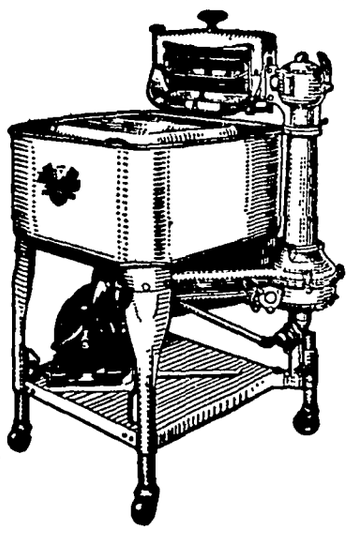

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Compare it with others

ECONOMICAL SAFE CONVENIENT

We are now showing a New MEADOWS with beautiful rose-brown porcelain enamel tub, coated inside and out—Cast Aluminum Agitator, burnished smooth Vanes—V-Belt trouble proof drive—Gas Motor for farm use (Also Electric)—Heavy pressed Steel Legs—Swinging reversible Wirnger—Smi-Soft Rubber Rolls—Polished Nickeled Handles—Pressed Steel Rim, cadmium-plated—Fully enclosed drive unit running in oil—Heavy pressed Steel Base—Large, easy rolling plated casters.

ALL that is expected in the modern washer is found in the New Meadows—See this and other models before buying any kind of Washing Machine.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

What Is The Cost To You A Year?

From Decay, Fungus Growth (Rot), Rats, Mice, Lice, Mites and Disease To Stock---

DECAY and FUNGUS GROWTH (ROT) take a big toll from the farm owner every year.

POST—stock fence, small buildings, wood floors, sills and so forth which are exposed to the weather unless treated do not have the lasting qualities of material 20 years ago. This is a proven fact which you have learned by having had to make expensive replacements. This job of replacing can be extended for at least eight or ten years by a very simple treatment of CREOSOTE OIL.

RATS and MICE—are a costly pest to have on the place. Statistics again and again have proven this to you. Twenty dollars per year would be a very small loss to the average farmer a year. A sure way of disgusting rats and mice is by giving your bins and corn cribs a good coating or sprayng with CREOSOTE OIL. It is a small job compared to the damage the pests can do.

LICE and MITES—are easily controlled. First of all KEEP THE HOUSES CLEAN. Then spray twice during the summer with CREOSOTE OIL.

CREOSOTE OIL—kills all disease germs, not only with those it comes in contact with but the fumes are strong enough to kill many of them also. Use this in the hog house, around the hog lot, give the calf pen a good spraying with this oil and free the calves from warts or fungus growths.

WE ARE GOING TO OFFER YOU A PROPOSITION PROVIDED WE CAN get Buyers Enough So We Can Get In A CARLOAD LOT. We will either be out to see you, or send you a card. Fill out this card and rturn it to us. If you want a barrel, you will get the best buy and the steel drum will be yours. There will be a big saving to you. We formerly sold this CREOSOTE at 75 cents per gallon. A big item in the cost of this material is freight, drayage, and the cost of handling in small lots. Let's get in a CARLOAD and cut this price nearly in two!

Northern Lumber Co.

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We are here to give car owners the best of SERVICE in all departments of our garage.

NOW—REAL TIRE SERVICE

We have just added to our equipment the latest type of Electric Tube Vulcanizer. We are now equipped to give you a high class service on tube repairing. Let us vulcanize your punctured tubes and make them as good as nw again.

FIRESTONE TIRES

Have your car equipped now with a set of new Firestones—be prepared for the winter driving season and take no chances on those old tires. You will be surprised how cheap you can have your car re-tired with Firestone Gum Dipped Casings.

Call Us For Service—

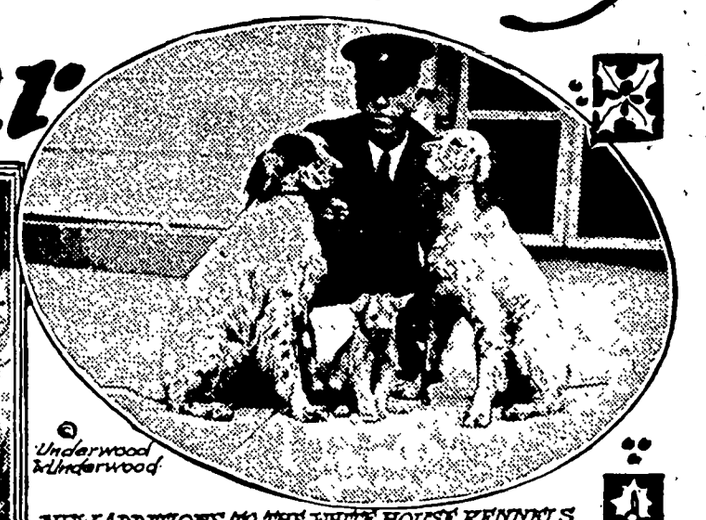
Klemme Auto Company

Phone 77 Klemme, Iowa

Where It's Christmas Every Day in the Year

PRESIDENT HOOVER AND "KING TUT" ©Underwood & Underwood

A CHAMPION CALF FOR THE PRESIDENT



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NEW ADDITIONS TO THE WHITE HOUSE KENNELS

©Harris & Ewing

THE COOLIDGE'S AND "TINY TIM"

PRESIDENT HARDING'S "LADDIE BOY" ©Underwood & Underwood

©Harris & Ewing

MRS. COOLIDGE AND "REBECCA"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE next time you see fit to urge upon your small son that he make the most of his opportunities because he "may be President some day," you might include among the incentives for that ambition the fact that the White House is, among other things, a place "where it is Christmas every day in the year." For that statement is almost literally true and few are the days, indeed, on which there does not arrive in Washington some new gift for the Chief Executive. These gifts are of every conceivable kind and some of them would seem absurd if it were not for the kindly thought back of the giving.

Most interesting of all, perhaps, are the live gifts which come to the White House. It began as far back as Washington's administration when the king of Spain sent our first President a jackass! Since then the custom of sending, unsolicited, all sorts of presents has grown enormously. In 1802 Thomas Jefferson received from the people of a little town in western Massachusetts one of the most remarkable of all gifts—a cheese weighing 1,532 pounds. The story back of that gift is this:

In 1801 the town of Cheshire was noted for three things—its dairying interests, its loyalty to the Democratic party, in a section of the country that was mainly Federalists, and an able, eccentric and witty Baptist divine named Elder John Leland. One Sunday morning in 1801 Elder Leland announced from his pulpit the plan of presenting to the President, whom they all admired so much, the greatest gift that was in their power to bestow—a mammoth product of their community. July 20, 1801, was the date set for making the cheese and the plan was to have all the owners of cows in the town, with the exception of a few Federalists, make the curd. There was no cheese press large enough for the purpose so Elisha Brown's cider press was called into service. The hoop in which the cheese was pressed was four feet in diameter and eighteen inches deep and was secured with strong bands of iron. Into this the curd was placed and the ponderous wooden screws of the old cider mill were turned down.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, a hymn, lined off by Elder Leland, was sung by the assembled multitude and the cheese was put away to cure. In December Elder Leland and Darius Brown loaded it on a sled on which it was taken to Hudson, New York, and then shipped by water to Washington. The presentation ceremony took place in the White House in the presence of the cabinet, foreign diplomats and other notables and when the formalities were over, the steward of the White House cut the cheese, bread was brought in and all present enjoyed the historic Cheshire cheese.

There is a tradition that Andrew Jackson once turned down a very valuable gift because it did not conform to his democratic ideals. An American naval officer, cruising in foreign waters, came into possession of a sarcophagus of a Roman emperor and wrote to Jackson asking permission to send it to him with the suggestion that he be buried in it when his time came to die. Jackson declined the gift, not because of the gloomy insinuation that his end was near but because he did not think it fitting for a man of the common people, even though he had been elevated to leadership of those people, to be buried in such monarchial splendor.

Another gift, however, which did meet with his approval was a narrow-brimmed beaver hat, sent to him in 1837 by W. H. Peck, a New York hatter.

This gift, taken to Jackson by a friend, brought from him the following letter of acknowledgement:

Washington, March 4, 1837.

Dear Sir: Your letter, and the present which you have so kindly offered me through Mr. Butler, are received with the pleasure which such a tribute is so well calculated to inspire.

Let me assure you that I feel more pride in the gift which you consider an humble one than I should in the costliest present from the hand of ostentation. The hat you have so carefully and skillfully wrought with your own hands I shall wear with prouder feelings than I would a crown.

The power of exalted station is nothing in comparison with the pleasure conveyed in the acknowledgment that I have invested my faculties to sustain the rights of the industrious and producing classes—to opref(ss) and degrade which is, for the most part, the businef(ss) of rulers.

Wishing you great prosperity—a long and useful life—a happy immortality, is the wish of your fellow-citizen,

(Signed) ANDREW JACKSON.

Mr. W. H. Peck.

In some cases gifts to the Presidents have caused them some embarrassment. The imam of Muscat once sent an almost priceless string of pearls to Martin Van Buren. Under the circumstances of their sending to have refused them would have been highly insulting to the foreign monarch. Van Buren overcame the difficulty, however, by accepting them and immediately presenting them to the National museum where they are still preserved. During the administration of President Franklin Pierce, Massachusetts again came into the limelight by presenting to the President a splendid carriage made at Pittsfield and given to him by Boston admirers. Incidentally, Andrew Jackson once received a similar gift, a phaeton, made from the timbers of the frigate Constitution, the famous "Old Ironsides."

Although Abraham Lincoln, the man who said that "the Lord must have loved the common people because He made so many of them," received many gifts from that class of society, the best known of them, perhaps, was a giant white ox and it was named "President Grant" and exhibited on Pennsylvania avenue when Grant was inaugurated President. In the Washington zoo still lives a faded old Somaliland ostrich, presented to President Roosevelt by King Menelik of Abyssinia. A world traveler gave President Benjamin Harrison a parrot which was the favorite pet of the Chief Executive during his administration. It is interesting to note that "Polly," now seventy years old, is still living in Omaha, Neb., the property of a family to whom she was given when the Harrisons left the White House.

The custom of sending a turkey to the White House for Thanksgiving goes back, nobody knows how far, but this annual gift of the national bird is only one of the many samples of frequent additions to the "White House menagerie." During the administration of President Roosevelt he unwittingly started the "Teddy Bear" craze and bears of all descriptions, some of them alive, arrived frequently at the White House. The fact that Roosevelt was a "Rough Rider" and that he had some lively sons whose tastes were similar to those of their father resulted in any number of gifts of ponies. A western politician once presented to President Taft a live goose which was much photographed and got more newspaper notice than perhaps any goose in history, and still another admirer sent him a cow. During President Wilson's administration, a flock of sheep, sent to the war President, was a familiar sight on the White House lawn.

When President Harding occupied the White House the tradition of a "first dog of the land" became established and since that time dogs have been the favorite live stock gifts. The story of the faithful airedale, "Laddie Boy," which died of a broken heart after the death of its master in 1923, promises to become one of the favorite traditions of our Presidents and their pets, even though the interest in the dogs which the Coolidges brought to the White House somewhat eclipsed his fame. There have been a number of them but of them all, "Rob Roy," the white collie, was President Coolidge's special pet, and "Tiny Tim," the red chow, who was seen so often with Mrs. Coolidge, were the best known. "Rob Roy" was the successor to "Prudence Prim," who died during the Coolidge administration, and he also died while holding the position of "first dog of the land." "Paul Pry," an airedale, enjoyed a brief career in the White House but was much too lively for his station in life and was sent back to the marines, whence he came, as an efficient mascot for those red-blooded he-men. Another Coolidge dog whose stay was short was the wirehair, "Peter Pan," who "just couldn't get on with the other dogs." Then there was "Boston Beans," the bull terrier; "Black Berry," the furry, black chow; "Ruby Rough," a collie; "King Kole," a Belgian Gruenendael, and "Calamity Jane," another collie.

Aside from the dogs, the Coolidges had one of the most extensive "zoos" of any of the occupants of the White House. Most famous of the others, of course, is "Rebecca" the racoon, but included in it are the following: two lions, two bears, three wildcats, one hippopotamus and six birds. Four of them are rare canaries. President Coolidge could have added to that collection considerably during his summer vacation in the Black Hills if he had chosen to. He was offered a baby coyote, two baby burros, mountain goats, lambs, deer, red squirrels and chickens, not to mention "Kit," the beautiful bay mare, presented to him by the Boy Scouts.

But the animals in the Coolidge zoo, most of them, incidentally, were presented to the National Zoological park in Washington, were only minor items in the flood of gifts which poured in upon this popular President. The extent of this flood is indicated by the following news dispatch which appeared a short time before he left office:

A list of the gifts received in one week by President Coolidge give a glimpse of the difficulties that will confront him when he leaves the White House. Among them were a knitted flag, in which there were 115,000 stitches; a twist of Tennessee tobacco, an enormous cake of Vermont maple sugar, an ounce of vanilla extract, a baseball bat, a ukelele, three boxes of fish bait, a squash with his name on it, a bundle of sheet music, a bound collection of Swedish stamps, a pair of knitted woolen sleeping socks, a patchwork bedquilt, a gilded bust of the prince of Wales, a bottle containing a wood carving; also his own picture on a piece of tin, a barrel of apples, a bushel of popcorn, a box of honey, six jars of home-made preserves, a roast of venison, a bushel of cranberries, a kit of mackerel, a layer cake, a ham, a crate of oranges, a brace of wild ducks, a basket of peaches, a crate of cantaloupes, a jar of peach pickle, sixteen walking sticks, twelve knives, for post-Presidential whittling; three carved pipes, a knitted pair of house slippers, a pumpkin, an ear of corn and a string of red pepper.

Canes are frequent gifts: there are five or six hundred of them stored away, a few handsomely carved and some gold mounted. The favorite gifts of elderly women to the President are knitted woolen socks and knitted house slippers. Men give him canes and pipes. His living gifts would almost stock a museum, the most common being eagles, dogs and cats. At the beginning of each administration there is keen competition among breeders to supply a dog.

When Herbert Hoover came into the White House dogs continued to be the favorite White House pet, for the Hoovers brought with them three—"Cragwood Padriac," the Irish wolfhound; "Bellhaven Behoover," a collie, and "King Tut," a police dog. Later additions were "Englehurst Gillette," a Gordon setter; "Whoopee," a Schnauzer; "High Boy," another dog of Irish extraction, and "Buckeye," another police dog. Within recent weeks three more dogs have joined the Hoover kennels—"Southboro Markham" and "Southboro Sunny," English setters, and a little Eskimo puppy, as yet unnamed. And the successor to "Rebecca," the Coolidge racoon, is "Billy Possum," an opposum which strayed upon the White House grounds and, being captured by a guard, was immediately adopted into the exclusive society of "Presidential Pets."

Needless Pain!

People are often too patient with pain. Suffering when there is no need to suffer. Shopping with a head that throbs. Working though they ache all over.

And Bayer Aspirin would bring immediate relief!

The best time to take Bayer Aspirin is the moment you first feel the pain. Why postpone relief until the pain has reached its height? Why hesitate to take anything so harmless?

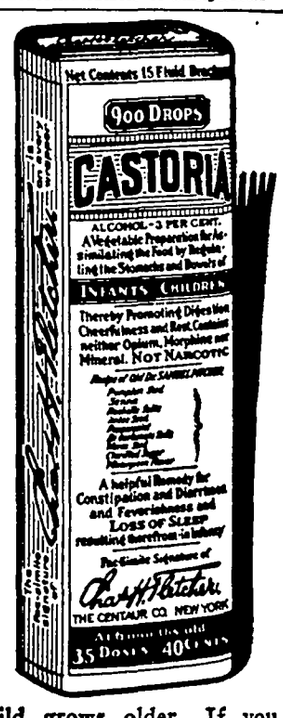
Read the proven directions for checking colds, easing a sore throat; relieving headaches and the pains of neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism, etc.

You can always count on its quick comfort. But if pain is of frequent recurrence see a doctor as to its cause.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Children CRY for it


Net Contents 1½ Fluid Drachms
900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food by Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS CHILDREN
Thereby Promoting Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC
A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea and Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP resulting therefrom in Infancy
Chas. H. Fletcher
THE CENTAUR CO. NEW YORK
35 DOSES 40 CENTS

It may be the little stomach; it may be the bowels are sluggish. No matter what coats a child's tongue, its a safe and sensible precaution to give a few drops of Castoria. This gentle regulation of the little system soon sets things to rights. A pure vegetable preparation that can't harm a wee infant, but brings quick comfort—even when it is colic, diarrhea, or similar disturbance.

And don't forsake Castoria as the child grows older. If you want to raise boys and girls with strong systems that will ward off constipation, stick to good old Castoria; and give nothing stronger when there's any irregularity except on the advice of a doctor. Castoria is sold in every drugstore, and the genuine always bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper.

Wins Wife as First Prize!

IF you don't think your whole life can be changed by chance, read this. It is the story of a young man who was pretty well down and out, but he figured he might win a prize if he took some advice.

"As far back as I can remember I had been a weakling," says Mr. Calvin L. Floyd of Orlando, Florida. "A headache, it seemed, was to be my life companion. I was always dizzy in the mornings. Nothing I ate seemed good for me. Then I attended a health lecture in a sanatorium and the physician talked on 'faulty elimination.' That was certainly my trouble. One of the patients asked him about Nujol. He recommended it highly. I decided to try one bottle to see if there was anything in what he said about natural lubrication for the human body.

"Long before I had finished the first bottle my 'companion-headache' was gone. No more tired out feeling. I get a real kick out of life now. By the way, I almost forgot to tell you I found a new life companion, too!"

Many a life changed by a message like this one.

Perfectly simple, wasn't it? Mr. Floyd just learned the normal natural way to get rid of bodily poisons (we all have them) and nature did the rest. Why shouldn't you be well?

Nujol is not a medicine. It contains no drugs. It is effective, so you will be "regular as clock-work." You can buy it at all good drug stores in sealed packages for less than the price of a couple of good cigars.

Begin today. Millions have found that Nujol makes all the difference in the world. Nujol will make you feel fine and you can prove it.

Does your mirror reflect rough, pimply skin?

THEN USE

Cuticura

And have a clear skin!

ANOINT the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in a few minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing. Pimples, rashes and all forms of skin troubles quickly yield to this treatment.

Ointment 25c., 50c. Soap 25c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B7, Malden, Massachusetts.

Matilda's Christmas

By Robert Stead

MATILDA CUMMINGS looked soberly out of her kitchen window across the fields of snow which lay to the westward. The afternoon sun was dancing on the white crystals, but it was not the dazzle of light which brought the puzzled look into her eyes, or knitted her brows in a slight frown of perplexity.

Half a mile across those white fields lay the homestead of Arthur Birch. A tiny spiral of blue smoke spun upwards from snow-covered roofs, suggesting comfort and domestic activities. Susie Birch, that would be, Matilda reflected, busy with her Christmas preparations. Susie was fourteen now, and almost as useful about the house as a woman.

Matilda thought of the year and a half that had passed since that unhappy day, and her heart warmed again with woman's sympathy for Arthur Birch. She was in a position to sympathize, for her own widowhood dated back eight years. Carl, her boy, had been seven then; now he was taller than she, and as good as a man.

Through all these years Arthur, in his gentle, inarticulate way, had made his friendship plain to her, and she had accepted it as from a good neighbor and the husband of her particular friend, Jessie Birch. Now, with Jessie gone, it was not so easy to accept. There were gossiping tongues, and Matilda had caught some echoes of the morsels they were tossing about.

That was why a puzzled frown darkened her eyes as she looked across the white fields toward the homestead of Arthur Birch. She wondered if anything had reached his ears.

She was recalled from her reverie by the sound of sleighbells at the door, and Carl's cheery voice calling, "All right, mother! All aboard!"

The boy rushed in, but as her eyes turned to his he sobered. "Something wrong, mother?" he asked.

Matilda smiled bravely at her big man. Should she tell him?

She tapped his arm with an affectionate hand. "Ready in a minute, son. I was day-dreaming."

But he knew. "You are troubled, mother." His words were an invitation to confidence.

She made a quick decision. "All right, Carl. I'll tell you. You know that every year since your father left us Mr. Birch has sent a Christmas remembrance."

The boy smiled broadly. "Yep. A pig. A dressed pig. Always left on the porch sometime Christmas eve."

She answered his smile. "An unusual kind of gift, Carl, but a very practical one. And now—perhaps you don't understand, Carl, but now that Mrs. Birch is gone it is a little different, don't you see?"

Carl's shoulders came back and his jaw stiffened. "Have people been talking? Just let me hear them!"

His eagerness to spring to her defense pleased her, but this was not a

Life Was Still Very Much Worth Living, She Reflected.

matter in which physical force could be employed. "No, that would not do any good," she answered, kindly. "And people will talk, you know. I hope Arthur won't send one this year."

"Why don't you tell him?"

"That is not easy to do. If he has heard the talk he won't send it. If he hasn't—but I must hurry!"

Tucked in the snug cutter beside her son, Matilda's misgivings soon evaporated. Life was still very much worth living, she reflected, even though there was one great vacant spot in it.

On the road they met George Janson, and his neighbor, Sam Reaney. George touched his cap with his whip hand in answer to her smile.

"A fine woman, that," said Sam, with implications in his voice. George was a bachelor. "Now, if I was a single man—"

George sniffed, but the suggestion came nearer his heart than even Sam suspected.

"I guess nobody but Arthur Birch has much chance in that direction," he said, hoping to be contradicted.

"Arthur Birch? Pahaw! Nothing's ever done until it's done, George, and Arthur hasn't married her yet. But he will, I'm thinking, if you let her slip out of your hands. Didn't you see the way she smiled at you?"

George had seen, all right, but he thought that was just Mrs. Cummings' courtesy.

"But what's a fellow to do?" he asked, hoping for guidance.

"Do? Do something! Do what Arthur does. You know he sends her a dressed pig every Christmas. Now there's no farmer around Wheat Center got a better line of hogs than you have, George, and you could spare her a carcass as easy as a colt can spare a whinny."

George ruminated for some minutes, while his sprightly horses hoofed little clouds of snow in his face. "I have as fine a carcass of pork as you ever set tooth to hanging in my shed right now," he confessed, "and I have a good notion—"

Darkness had fallen long before Matilda and Carl returned. Their shopping had taken more time than they expected, as the stores were choked with Christmas buyers. Carl swung the cutter up to the door, but even before Matilda left her seat she

"You Have Heard the Talk?" Matilda Asked.

could define a large dark object lying stiff on the porch floor.

"It's here," she said, with a little sinking feeling inside.

Carl had seen it, too. "Yep," he agreed.

For some moments Matilda contemplated the situation. Then she made her decision. "I think you had better take it back to him, Carl. Just take it in the cutter and leave it quietly on his porch. He'll understand."

Carl hurried away on his errand, but Christmas eve was spoiled for Matilda. In fancy she saw the mild surprise on Arthur's face when he found his gift—his customary gift for eight years, now—returned to him. It would hurt him. She was sorry for that, but what else was she to do? If the gossip of the countryside had not yet reached Arthur it would before long, and then he would understand.

"I think, Carl," Matilda said, after they had breakfasted and the morning chores were done, "it would be nice if we drove over to Mr. Birch's, just to wish Arthur and Susie a—the compliments of the season. It can't be a very merry time for them—"

But Carl was looking out of the window. "We're late," he exclaimed. "Here's Mr. Birch driving down the road!"

To Matilda's annoyance she felt the blood rush from her cheeks, then back again in a flood. She had just time to whip an apron off and run a comb through her pretty brown hair, with its occasional tell-tale thread of silvery, when Arthur's knock sounded on the door.

"Come to the door, Matilda," he called. "Santa Claus!"

In spite of the cheery ring in his voice Matilda's quick ear detected the strained effect. Trembling a little, she stood beside him. In his sleigh, there it was!

"Left at my house, by mistake," he said. "This card was pinned inside."

With eyes that swam a little she read: "To Mrs. Birch, with many good wishes from George Janson."

"But I thought it was from you!" she cried. "I sent Carl back with it last night, because—because—Oh, won't you come in and sit down?"

Carl took the team, and in the cozy sitting room they faced each other. "You have heard the talk?" Matilda asked, too honest for evasion.

He nodded. "That is why I didn't send one this year," he answered. "I didn't wish to embarrass you. But I have thought of a way out."

"Yes?" Her voice was eager.

He raised her hand in his, and before she realized what he was doing a gem flashed from her finger.

"Oh, Arthur!" she murmured.

"Will you keep it, dear?" He was drawing her to him.

"Certainly not! I can't keep George's pig—when I'm going to marry you."

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

POULTRY

EASY TO DETECT POULTRY DISEASE

Expert Tells of Tests to Show Carriers of Ills.

"Fifteen years' experience has taught the Massachusetts poultry men that the so-called agglutination test is an efficient means of detecting carriers of bacillary white diarrhea infection," said W. R. Hinshaw, of the Massachusetts Agricultural college experiment station. In this test, made under a microscope, specimens of the suspected bacteria are mixed with a sample of diluted blood serum from the infected bird. "The laboratory test alone will not eradicate the disease; it is only one step in the progress."

Under the Massachusetts law, the control of the disease is voluntary with the poultryman, who pays for the service at the experiment station control laboratory at the rate of 10 cents a bird plus 1 cent for the leg band. The cost of 11 cents for each bird includes expenses of the blood collector as well as the actual laboratory work.

Mr. Hinshaw attributes the failure of certain poultrymen to eradicate the disease to a number of reasons. The poultryman may fail to test all his birds, or fail to retest at intervals within the season if the flock is found to be infected, or he may keep chicks which have been hatched before the test had been completed. Other reasons are the failure to remove reactors from the flock as soon as they are reported; the failure to burn offal from birds which react to the test killed for home use; and the failure to clean and disinfect the houses following the removal of reactors.

Sometimes the poultryman makes the mistake of holding reactors for egg-laying purposes, and feeding eggs from unknown sources to baby chicks. Again he may hatch eggs for poultrymen who have not tested their flocks, or buy stock such as eggs, chicks, and adults, from diseased flocks. When he returns birds to the flocks from poultry shows and egg-laying contests without first quarantining them, he runs danger. Lack of attention to details in the field at the time of collection of blood samples may result in failure to eradicate the disease.

Convenience Important in Poultry Buildings

Though convenience concerns the manager directly, it indirectly affects the poultry. The more convenient it is to do the work the easier it is, and the surer that it will be done; the poultry plant should be "get-at-able" for the manager or feeder.

Put the poultry house where it can be got to readily, and also make it possible to feed the poultry without having to run to the granary or stable for grain.

In the gate, the door, the driveway, and everything connected with the poultry, convenience should be studied.

Often this one item determines the difference between pleasure and drudgery, and the one is as easy to have as the other. Not only should the house be accessible, but the internal arrangements ought to be such that the necessary work may be done with the least amount of labor.

If the man can do the work in the hen house with the ease with which it is done in the horse stable, there will be fewer filthy poultry houses and much better returns.

Buckwheat Favored for Feeding During Winter

Buckwheat has some qualities to be recommended. It is oily and, therefore, supplies heat to the birds and is particularly adapted to winter feeding. It is fattening. Because it has so much woody fiber, however, it is only worth about one-half as much pound for pound as wheat for poultry feed. Ground and mixed with skim milk and buttermilk it makes a very good fattening mash. In scratch feeds for laying flocks it is generally used in no greater quantities than 10 per cent for the above reason: too much fiber.

Light Important

Light is very important in the poultry house in winter, because the days are short at best. If the hens do not have sufficient light to take full advantage of their opportunities to eat, they will not be able to lay many eggs. Artificial lights are considered profitable in increasing winter production, and it certainly is worth while to provide for the maximum benefits from natural daylight. Nothing contributes more to contentment and well-being of the flock than clean litter.

Save for Chicks

It is not too early to plan on saving some of the winter egg money to buy early chicks for the replenishment of the farm flock. Money is frequently saved by placing the order early, and the farmer is sure of obtaining the chicks at the right time. Installment buying helps many a man to obtain useful things. A hundred dollars for chicks may be hard to scrape up next spring. But if $20 can be placed in the chick fund every month it is a great help.

"I Won A $25 Prize For A Loaf of Bread At Our County Farmer's Institute"

Says Her Success Was Due To "Kitchen-Tested" Flour

Miss Viola Nelson, Dixon, Ill.

"At our County Farmer's Institute I won $25 for a loaf of bread baked with Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour. With this prize money went a scholarship to attend the Springfield Domestic Science School. My mother always uses your flour, too, and has won numerous prizes."

—Viola Nelson

Women Now Find It Easy To Bake Prize Bread and Pastry

WOMEN all over the country are now saying: "No longer is there need for worry about baking results. Now you can be sure of success with pies and cakes, bread and biscuits."

They use a new-type flour for all baking purposes—GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour that simplifies baking remarkably and banishes the cause of most baking failures.

Failures, experts found, were mostly due to the fact that 2 sacks of the same flour often *acted* differently, even with the same recipe . . . it was not *uniform* in oven action.

So now all GOLD MEDAL Flour is *"Kitchen-tested"* before it comes to you. As each batch comes through the mill it is tested by actual baking—bread, cakes, biscuits, pastries—in an oven just like yours. Only flour which acts the same perfect way every time is allowed to go out to you. Thus you know in advance exactly what *your* results will be.

Special "Kitchen-tested" Recipes In Every Sack

(Changed Every 3 Months)

Please accept, free of charge, simplified recipes for 12 of Betty Crocker's most delicious baking creations. Recipes for the daintiest cakes, the finest cookies, the most popular pastries known. Each one is "simplified" until it is remarkably easy, too.

All 12 of these simplified *"Kitchen-tested"* recipes are inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour. You can get a full set today—simply ask your grocer for GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour.

WASHBURN CROSBY COMPANY

"Listen in to Betty Crocker, 9:45 to 10:00 A. M. Wednesday and Friday, Central Standard Time, Station: WHO."

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

"Kitchen-tested"

Always sold in trade-marked sack—never in bulk

Her Prospects

"Some of these nurses marry well."

"Maybe so," said the beginner, "but they tell me I'll have to nurse indigent patients for two years."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Why Suffer Pain

from a cut or burn? Cole's Carbolisalve stops pain instantly and heals quickly without a scar. Keep it handy. All druggists, 30c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Can you really like a man who loves his enemies beyond reason?

Half of life is If.

SLEEPLESSNESS

Successfully Fought in this Scientific Way

When a thousand different thoughts keep you from falling into peaceful sleep—REMEMBER KOENIG'S NERVINE. Contains no habit forming drugs. For years a household by-word of proven benefit in the treatment of Nervousness, Nervous Indigestion and Nervous Irritability. Agencies All Over the World.

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For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

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All Winter Long

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Bible Research Center for Mount of Olives

Thanks to a devoted Christian woman of wealth, a site for a Bible study center for the use of Bible students and church workers of all denominations and nationalities, has been secured on the Mount of Olives facing Jerusalem. The land has been given to the Travel Institute of Bible Research. It is near the traditional site of Christ's weeping over Jerusalem, above the Garden of Gethsemane and only a few minutes' walk eastward from the Brook Kidron. The buildings will be erected and study begun as soon as the funds are raised for the purpose. As the land and the Book and the Man are so intimately related, it ought to be the most helpful Bible school in the world, if its regulations are dominated by the spirit of the late conference upon the Mount of Olives. —Sunday School Times.

Hard Going

Fowler Wright, the novelist, is a great reformer, and a publisher said of him the other day:

"Young Wright would reform everything. He'd abolish birth control and newspapers and booze and goodness knows what. He told me one night at the Savoy a story about a girl he knew who had just got married. Of course he doesn't think much of marriage.

"Questioning her about her husband, for she didn't look very happy, Wright said:

"'Maybe your husband would be better tempered if he were more athletic. Does he ever take hard exercise?'

"'Well,' said the young bride, 'last month he was out 30 nights running.'"

European Woolen Industry

The French woolen industry, which comprises the combing of the wool, spinning, weaving and preparation, employs at the present time 200,000 workers and operators 60,000 looms and 3,000,000 spindles. France holds third place in the woolen industry, Germany and Great Britain being slightly ahead in rank. Italy, Belgium and Spain are far behind.

Covering the Ground

Son (home from agricultural college)—I've brought some books on farming for you to dig into, Dad.

Farmer—And I've bought another 80 acres for you to dig into.—Montreal Star.

The Modern Girl

"Where are you going my pretty maid?" "There are numerous theories, sir," she said.

A necklace of bear claws, believed to have been worn by Chief Sitting Bull, has been received by the San Diego museum.

More than 1,000 communities already have spent $300,000,000 for airports and another $200,000,000 will be spent within a year.

Experience

Seedy Giant—Will you engage me as a wrestler?

Showman—Have you wrestled before?

"Yes, always."

"With whom?"

"Adversity."

Has to Have It

Lawyer—"Why do you wish a divorce?" Client—"Why, I'm thinking of marrying again!"—Life.

Those who have no dignity are perpetually making fun of dignity. Dignity is a fine thing.

CONSTIPATED?

Take NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—tonight. Your eliminative organs will be functioning properly by morning and your constipation will end with a bowel action as free and easy as nature at her best—positively no pain, no griping. Try it.

Mild, safe, purely vegetable—at druggists—only 25c

FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

A MORE FIERY AGONY THAN THE CHICAGO FIRE

Each day more people are undergoing greater torment than was suffered in the great Chicago Fire when an entire city was leveled and thousands lost all they had.

But more scorching in its effects is the pain and suffering that thousands are needlessly enduring today because they hesitate to confess their own condition.

RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, ANAEMIA, Rash, Blotchy Skin, Catarrhal Troubles and other Bad Blood afflictions are danger signals warning you of a much more *serious internal condition.*

Sufferers have been relieved and restored to health through RESTORIA. It is especially effective in long-standing, deep-seated chronic Bad Blood conditions that have defied other treatment.

A TWO MONTHS' TREATMENT for $5.00. RESTORIA IS THE MOST EFFECTIVE FORMULA YET DEVISED FOR THE CORRECTION OF CONDITIONS RESULTING FROM BLOOD DISORDERS. Order it today—Dept. P. 7. RESTORIA, 425 Van Buren St., Milwaukee, Wis., or write for FREE literature.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling. Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c. and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

ETHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

Thanksgiving Services

We are having our Thanksgiving vice this year on Thursday even- at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Lease our trict Supt. will be the speaker l it is hoped he may have a large lience. This is very important m another standpoint, as the ommendation of the official rd in regard to the new church gram will be submitted to the ire congregation for their con- eration and approval. This is a tter in which every member and endant of our church should be erested. Plan to be there with- fail.

Sunday, December 1 Service

There will be regular preaching vices next Sunday morning, and tern slides in the evening.

Little Folks Will Meet

The Kings Heralds adn Little ht Bearers will meet Sunday at 00 a. m. All are requested to present.

Morning worship in Klemme at 00 o'clock.
Sunday school, Klemme at 11:00.
Sunday school, Liberty, 10:15.
Morning worship, Liberty, 11:15.
Evening worship, Klemme, 8:00.
Epworth League, 7:15.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Thanksgiving Day Services

10:00 a. m. Thanksgiving service German sermon and English address on Indian Missions.
Offering for Indian School.

Sunday, December 1 Services

10:00 a. m. English Service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday school.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday, Bible Class.
8:00 p. m. Saturday, Senior choir.

WILL ATTEND GOLDEN WEDDING AT DAVENPORT

Mrs. H. E. Whyte will leave this week for Davenport to be present with her parents, who reside near there, and brothers and sisters who will gather to celebrate the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mrs. H. E. Whyte's parents.

Sunday all of the immediate relatives will gather for a big dinner and on Tuesday the home will be thrown open for the friends and neighbors.

HOW'S YOUR SUBSCRIPTION?

You can save us a lot of time by remitting for The Times without waiting to receive a statement. The date following your name at the top of the front page is the date of expiration. Loik it up and know where you stand.—Editor.

I wish to announce to the farmers of this vivinity that I am

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Get my prices before selling—
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INTERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION AND HORSE SHOW
Special Coach Excursion

Leaving on ight trains of November 29th. $7.55 Round Trip. Returning tickets good in coaches of all trains to and including No. 9, leaving Chicago 12.5? a m. December 2nd.

A Great Annual Event. Brilliant Evening Entertainment.
Every Opportunity for Enjoyment in Chicago

Other Low Rate Tickets will be on sale daily from November 29 to December 6th, inclusive. Final return limit December 9, 1929
For Full information, apply to

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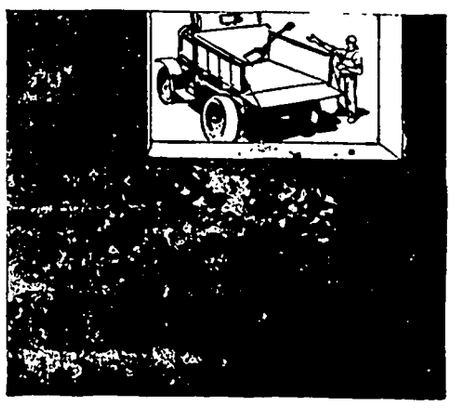
C C.Gardner, Asst. Gen Pass. Agt., 614 Valley Nat. Bank Bldg Des Moines, Iowa



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Let us supply you with a coal for your purpose that will please you in quality and price.

For lots of heat, with but few ashes and practically free from soot, werecommend:

BONNIE BLUE—
BLUE DIAMOND
ROYAL BLUE
SEMI-ANTHRACITE
Maplesota Flour —— International Feeds

We always carry a full line of MAPLESOTA FLOUR and all kinds of INTERNATIONAL Mill Feeds. Try our International Special Egg Mash for your Poultry.

Our grinder runs every day—bring in your grain—we do the rest.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Yourself and Your Neighbors
--Items of Personal Mention--

Mrs. Harvey Stille returned home Sunday from the Mercy hospital.

FOR SALE—Holstein cows and heifers. John Bock. 2tc

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Quinten Stille Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Mrs. R A Jorgenson were at Garner on business Tuesday afternoon.

WANTED—To do housework or practical nursing. Mrs. Chris Anderson, Ventura, Route 2. 2tp

The Camp Fire Girls expect to put on a home talent play at the high school auditorium Dec. 10th.

A. D. Gimer and family will spend Thanksgiving day at Abbott with relatives.

FOR SALE—FORD TRUCK, cab, box, shift. Henry Stoltenberg. 2tp

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ahrenkeil and son, of Goodell, visited with Klemme relatives Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Clarence Bredlow, Mrs. Ben Coobs and Mrs. Harry Buss were Mason City visitors Tueday.

Agrico Fertilizers Double A Quality. North Iowa Grain Co. tfc

The Avery Township Farm Bureau met Friday evening at the E. J. Arnold home.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Roths Thursday evening. Congratulations!

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Miss Wilma Trumbell was at Thornton Saturday judging public speaking at the high school.

Several Klemme Masons took in work in the first degree at the Garner Lodge last Thursday evening.

Agrico Fertilizers Double A Quality. North Iowa Grain Co. tfc

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet were entertained to dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Kraus at Garner.

Miss Mildred Johnson, who has been in Chicago the past few months is home for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johneon.

Big showing "Corporal Eagen" to be given at the Garner Lyric Theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday, December 3 and 4. Price 50 cts. 1tc

W. F. Pavey and family drove to Mason City Sunday to visit Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn at the Mercy hospital.

Wes Schuldt and family were at Mason City Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn at the Mercy hospital.

Stop! Look! Listen! Coming the Ladies Aid Bazaar. When? December 3, 1929. Where? At the Parish House. Come and bring the family.

Chris and Harry Gram enjoyed a visit from their parents who came Saturday from Cedar Falls for a visit until Sunday.

Come! Bring the family and enjoy a fine dinner at a reasonable price —adults 40c, children 25c, at the Parish House, Dec. 3, 5:00 p.m. 1tc

Mrs. Emma Gibbs and sons, Donald and Frank, will enjoy Thanksgiving dinner with Charles Gibbs ad family at Mason City.

All Aid Bazaar donations for the fancy work must be in by Monday. Please leave with Mrs. C. G. Waterman.

LOST—Baby buggy, about 6 mi. west of Klemme. Finder notify Henry Linne, care of Wm. Measelheiser, Meservey. 1tc

Fred Kluckhohn and sister, Sadie Turgaen drove to Maon City Tuesday evening for a visit with Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn at the hospital.

Dick Swalve returned home Monday from the Mercy Hospital, Mason City, where he had an operation last week.

LET ME SAVE YOU MONEY ON your Auto Insurance, also Life and Property. Phone or send card—Henry Ward, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

The W. F. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. A. D. Gimer next Thursday, December 5th at 2:00 p. m. Everyone asked to be present.

Keep in mind the Ladies Aid Bazaar and Dinner, Dec. 3. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell visited with Claire West at Ames Sunday and then drove to Des Moines to see the rabbit show.

Fancy Work, Aprons, Candy and Novelties on sale at the Ladies Aid Bazaar. These will be on sale from 4:0 o'clock p. m. until all are sold —Parish House, Dec. 3. 1tc

They are having a small pox scare over at Britt. Their are several cases quarantined which are reported light.

Attend the Home Talent Play, Corporal Eagen," Garner Lyric Theatre, sponsored by the C. D. of A. next Tuesday and Wednesday, December 3 and 4. 1tc

New Stationary at The Times Office, 40c, 69c, and $1.00. The dollar box contains 72 sheets and 48 envelopes. 1tc

Wm. Breitske, high school coach, took the train for Waterloo Friday evening to get his car so that he could drive it home and spend his Thanksgiving vacation at his home.

The GIFT that only you can give —Your Photograph. Phone 1092, Mason City. Kirk Studio. Prices $7.00 per dozen up. tfc-12-1

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lamkins left Tuesday for Omaha where Mr. Lamkins will consult a specialist and have his eyes treated. Mr. Lamkins is the telephone manager here.

A Hand Colored (In Oil) 8x10 Photo FREE with every $10.00 order of pictures at the Kirk Studio, 11½ East State St., Mason City, Iowa. tfc-12-

We print your letterheads and envelopes on Hammermill Bond. Call

YOU TELL 'EM

It's up to some genius to invent an explosive nickel that will blow up a phone box after the fifth wrong number!

How I Beat the Stock Market!

After looking over the list a available purchases, I invested my money, (not a large amount) and within six months I have made from $2.00 to $3.00 on each dollar put into it. So far, this big crash hasn't effected me in the least, as I chose two of the most economical and substantial lins I have ever known.. Even the pigs and old corn field show an appreciation of my good judgment.

The two lines chosen were:

More-Gain Pig Meal

—and—

'Agrico' Fertilizer

Each one returned $2.00 to $3.00 per Dollar Invested.
TRY IT AND YOU TOO WILL WIN.

North Iowa Grain Co.

Real Cause for Thankfullness

The man, woman or child who has a savings account can be doubly thankful. Once for protection their savings afford in time of need and again because they have learned to save. If you would attain greater financial independence, start saving today. We aid to increase your account by paying 4 per cent interest.

It Being A Legal Holiday We Will Not Be Open For Business—

First National Bank

THE KLEMME TIMES

e 34.—Number 27. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1929 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.5

NGS AT SCHOOL THE PAST WEEK

ME WINS FIRST GAME OF SEASON AT ALEXANDER

Play The Hayfield Cagers This Friday Evening There

r basket ball team won their l game of the season on last nesday evening by a substantial in, 31 to 12. Supt. Morrison ows officiated and did a good of it. The lexander team offerkiff opposition and displayed good floor work in passing and ling but were poor marksmen shooting. But with a pair of guards opposing them many wise good prospects of making were interfered with. Klemoffensive seemed to be working and both Klotzbach and Lemke the hoop from all angles.

Will Play Hayfied Friday

ur team will tear into Hayfield Friday night on Hayfield's own and try to show them how the is played. We always have to extend ourselves to take field's measure and may be deed this year as last, but we think prospects are fair for a victory, Hayfield boasts they can hardly beaten on their own court.

Thirty Working On Declam.

Miss Trumbell is perhaps the iest one of our faculty these s as there are around thirty rking on declamatory selections looking to her for what time can spare for coaching them. plans on an elimination contest ore the Christmas vacation. Alst half of our Freshmen class are ing out and quite a number of high school boys.

The Schoolmaster's Club of the nty voted to group the schools last year which brings us to come against Gopdell, Hayfield and rner in the first round of the nty contests. If Goodell can be rsuaded to stage the contest it ll be held there. The final will again at Garner.

New Equipment Installed

The new duplicating machine nt us last week for a trial has en put to use and will no doubt very popular among all of our achers. The P. T. A. voted to ast in paying for it and in doing so e membership is rendering the hool a distinct service.

ETHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

All services are according to the hedule Sunday.

Morning worship in Klemme at 0:00 o'clock.

Sunday school, Klemme at 11:00.

Sunday school, Liberty, 10:15.

Morning worship, Liberty, 11:15.

Evening worship, Klemme, 8:00.

6:30 p. m. Intermediate League.

Epworth League, 7:15.

Fourteen of the local Epworth eaguers attended the second of our b-District Rallies held at Thornon last Monday evening. It was a old night but there were over a ndred young poeple present, and e program was one of the best e have had. The next one will be eld at Britt on January 13th.

AMILY GATHERING HELD AT THE JOHN LARSON HOME

Art Brouwer broke a wheel on s car Sunday when it skidded and t the curb at Ed. Jacob's store.

Mr. and Mrs. John Larson entered to dinner Thanksgiving day, r. Larson's sister and hueband Mr. nd Mrs. Frank Koller and daughter Frances of Goshen, Ind., who came uesday and visited until Saturday, r. and Mrs. Walter Lauden and y of Forest City, Mr. and Mrs. Larson and son of Albert Lea, r. and Mrs. Soren Larson and ughter of Ceylon, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Chris Toiesburg of Fairmont, Minn., Mrs. Hattie Larson and children of Jewell, and Mr. and Mrs Peter Koller and son Ralph of Williams. This was a regular family gathering as all of the Larson sisters and brothers were preent, except one brother who was unable to be present.

V. A. COOK'S HERD LEADS IN THE GARNER-KLEMME C. T. A.

Howard Horne, Tester Gives Report For November Tests

V. A. Cook s thirteen head of grade and purebred Holsteins lead the Association for the month of November with an average production of 1033.8 pounds milk and 36.6 pounds of butterfat.

M. T. Love's eleven grade and purebred Guernseys were second high herd with a production of 598.6 pounds mil kand 34 pounds of butterfat.

Cook Has High Cow Also

V. A. Cook, Goodell, also had the high cow in the Association. This cow, a six year old grade Holstein, produced 1380 pounds milk testing 4.9 per cent for a total of 67.6 lbs. of butterfat.

Howard Horne, tester, had 249 cows that were milking and 75 that were dry, making a totol of 325 in the Association. The average production of all cows was 480.8 lbs. milk and 20.1 pounds butterfat.

During the month six cows were sold for beef.

Howard Horne, Tester.

KLEMME FOLKS IN AUTO WRECKS THANKSGIVING DAY

Dr. George Zinn when driving to Fort Dodge early Thanksgiving morning did not see a turn sign on the highway about six or seven miles west of Goldfield and his car went into the ditch and struck a fence, overturning and wrecking the car beyond repair. Doc also "wrecked" a couple of ribs and was cut some about the head and on his hands. He was taken to Fort Dodge where he recuperated at the home of his nephew, Dr Edgar Zinn. He returned to Klemme yesterday, driving another car. Doc is practically O. K. again.

The same day R. A. Joregnson and family and Dorance Day were driving to Lincoln, Nebr. Everything went fine until they reached Logan at about 11:00 o'clock. At this point is a steep, paved hill on the northeast edge of town. The Editor got partly up the hill and then his car slid down, and while in this position another car came over the hill and started sliding down and crashed into the Jorgenson car at the bottom of the hill. No one was injured but the Editor's car suffered a smashed rear fender, running board and apron and the door caved in. The other car, a Dodge four touring, driven by Mr. Walter Williams of Council Bluffs received only a broken rear bumper and a bent rear fender. Mr. Williams agreed to stand the damage. The Editor's car was straightened out by an auto body company at Lincoln and looks as good as new.

The State Highway Department has often been criticised by the residents of Logan and tourists for allowing traffic on that particular hill as it can be afforded. It has caused many accidents when wet or covered wit hsnow.

ENTERTAINED RELATIVES AT A THANKSGIVING DINNER

Large Gathering At Home Of Mr. And Mrs. Clarence Newberger

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newberger entertained for Thanksgiving Dinner, Mrs. Newberger's brothers and sisters and their families. Those who were present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holmes and four children; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holmes and two children; Mrs. Edward Fessenden and son; Mrs. Ferry Baker and two children; Mr. Harry Holmes; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nettleton and two daughters; Mr. and Mrs. George Rose and son; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trimble and son; Mrs. Lewis Holmes and two children. These people are from Clear Lake and Mason City.

All enjoyed the fine dinner and had a good time visiting.

METHODISTS TO BUILD NEW CHURCH

WORK ON NEW CHURCH WILL BEGIN NEXT SPRING

Church Will Be Build On Site Facing Klemme Park

Last Thursday evening, Thanksgiving night, special services were held at the Methodist Church when Rev. Lease, Dist. Supt. was here to give a sermon, and a general assembly of the congregation was called to discuss building matters.

At this meeting it was almost unanimously voted to build a new Methodist Church iu Klemme this coming spring, at a cost not to exceed $25,000 complete.

At this same meeting the congregation settled the question as to where the new church should be built.

There were about three good locations favored by some and these were voted upon. It was an almost unanimous vote that the new building should be erected on the site now occupied by the Parish House and the rsidence wherein Fred Bell and family reside. The votes for the present location of the Methodist church found favor with but a few, while a few scattered votes hda other locations in mind, on property not now owned by the church.

Acording to plans as decided by the vote of the congregation, the residence now occupied by the Bell family will be disposed of or moved to another location and the Parish House will be torn down or sold. The old church can thus be used as a meeting place until the new building is ready. The old church will then be torn down and the lumber sold.

A large portion of the money needed has already been raised, and the cost of the new building will be regulated according to the amount that can be raised.

A building committee has been appointed: E. J. Arnold and Thos. Nelson, Jr., representing the rural community; and C. A. Larsen and Frank Gruetzmacher, representing the town, with Rev. Whyte as the fifth member of the board.

The building board has already gone to work and Wednesday of this week, acompanied by several other members of the church, made a trip ot see churches north of us, expecting to visit Crystal Lake, Hollandale, Minn., Plymouth and other churches if time permitted.

An architect from Waterloo has been secured at a low figure to plan the building and supervise the construction.

Two New Churches In Klemme

Klemme is going to be a busy place next year as there will be two new churches constructed at about the same time. The Reformed congregation have their plans all made and are ready to proceed as soon as weather permits in the spring.

The Methodists are going rapidly ahead and should have their plans definitely formed in a short time.

Both congregations needed new buildings, and it is certainly a fine thing for a community to be able to have two fine, modern churches as the new structures will be when completed. Good churches and good schools are the backbone of a community.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. English Service.

11:00 a. m. Sunday school.

1:00 p. m. Practice for Christmas Program. All children taking a part in the program should be at the church not later than 1:30 o'clock.

8:00 p. m. Tuesday, Bible Class.

8:00 p. m. Saturday, Senior choir.

The Confirmation Class meets every Tuesday and Saturday.

Emery Schaefer assisted with work at the D. Swalve home Tuesday of this week.

AVERY LADIES STUDY SECOND LESSON IN NUTRITION

Interesting Meeting Held At The Home Of Mrs. Cook

The second lesson in the Nutrition Course was held at the home of Mrs. J. J. Cook, November 30th. Diet for the Pre-School Child was the subjec tstudied.

Review on Infant Feeding was first discussed at the meeting.

Dinner was prepared for the Pre-School Child using a prepared menu. Childrens teeth bulletin, height and weight chart for infants and pre-school children and score card for diets of pre-school and school child diets was given to each member present and discussed by Miss Johnston, the leader.

Early Age Is Important

The ages of one and a half to six years are critical years when right habits of living must be well established. Food which consists of thick soups, fruit, many vegetables, cereals, milk and little meat build strong and healthy bodies and good teeth for the pre-school child.

Mrs. J. J. Cook discussed making Posters for Achievement Day.

Those present were Mrs. L. W. Sherwood; Mrs. Howard Barger; Mrs. Harry Ostendorf; Mrs. C. A. Arnold; Miss Blank; Mrs. Gealow; Mrs. Virgil A. Cook and Mrs Will Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter and Miss Iris Sherwood were guests at the meeting.

CREAMERY HIGH CHECK LIST FOR NOVEMBER 1-15, 1929

A Large Number Of Patrons Again Found On The High List

Peter Josten, Secretary of the Klemme Co-operative Creamery has been busy the past few days getting out cream checks to the farmers of this community. Here is the list of high checks for the first two weeks period in November:

Checks For 50 And Over

V. A. Cook	$107.27
James Kurtz	90.81
C. J. Janssen	90.26
Fred Kotheubeutal	73.48
John Rust	61.56
Oscar Carlson	57.96
C. J. Wille	56.15
H. B. Lauen	55.26
Art Schoenwetter	54.76
J. Koenan	54.22
J. J. Stille	53.28
J. J. Hrubes	51.75
G. Lauster	50.30
Henry Kahler	50.22

$40 to $50 Checks Listed

Kennedy & Shoemaker	$47.06
Art Knoke	46.79
Chris Sheppelman	46.38
Wm. Baack	46.34
C. J. Bode	4545
W. H. Greiman	44.82
A. Faaborg	44.50
John Kaduce	44.24
Virdie Anderson	42.07
Kort Delger	41.71
Henry Nananga	40.22
W. H. Lemke	40.09
Tom Burgess	40.03

PROCEEDINGS OF THE TOWN COUNCIL

Klemme, Iowa,
October 14, 1929.

Regular meeting of the Town Council held at the Town Hall.

Four members of the Council present.

Upon motion the following bills were ordered paid:

W. F. Pavey, welding Light Pole, etc.	$ 18.25
Geo. M. Bechetl Co. Bonds and Interest	605.00
A. H. Ridder, Tapping Tank	.75
Lloyd Lau, Drayage	1.00
Garner Auto Co., Repairs and Labor	2.05
H. H. Stoltenberg, Sept. Salary and Truckage	87.50
Dorance D a y, Cleaning Water Tank	2.50
Central States Electric Co. Sept. Power	15.15
Central States Electric Co. Sept. Street, Alley and P. H. Lights	29.78
Klemme Times, Publishing Council Proceedings	1.92
C. D. Smock, Police Duty	1.60

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. KUDJE,
Clerk.

1tc

AID BAZAAR WAS VERY SUCCESSFUL

SOCIETY NOW HAS $1,300 FOR NEW CHURCH FUND

$188.72 Was Taken In By Bazaar And Dinner Tuesday Eve

The Methodist Ladies Aid Bazaar and chicken dinner went over big, and total receipts for the annual affair, held Tuesday, amounted to $188.72.

The above amount was taken in from the Bazaar selling, fish pond, candy booth, chicken dinner, auction sale and food sold.

The Bazaar selling which began at 4:00 p. m. was well attended and a large portion of the goods on display were sold.

121 persons, not counting the Aid members, enjoyed chicken dinner, which was served from 5:00 p. m. until all had been served. There were 94 adults and 27 children who were served.

Following the chicken dinner the auction sale was started with Rev. Whyte as the auctioneer. All articles which were not sold during the afternoon were disposed of, as well as a quantity of food, such as buns, pickles, pies, cream, and a few chickens.

Ladies Are Nearing Goal Set

When the Ladies Aid were asked for a pledge for the proposed new church they set their goal at $1,500. With their previous earnings and with what they cleared at te bazaar they have $1,300 on time deposit in the First National Bank toward the building of a new church. They expect to raise the balance of their pledge during the year.

The ladies wish to use the Times to express their thanks and appreciation of the fine support given them in their bazaar and dinner. They wish to thank all who donated food and bazaar articles, and who assisted them in various ways. They want to thank all who came to the bazaar and dinner. Several who could not send articles, sent checks instead, and the ladies wish to thank these people.

There are about eighteen ladies in the Aid Society, and for such a small group they are certainly to be complimented on the way they put over their project. It has meant a lot of work and time, but the ladies feel that it has been well spent for a good cause.

NORTHERN LUMBER COMPANY BUILDING WORK SHOP

Will Build Brooder Houses And All Kinds Of Small Buildings

The Northern Lumber Company is again expanding its business and at this time has nearly finished the building of a 20x30 foot building which will be used as a workshop in which their carpenters will construct hog and poultry brooder houses, and other small buildings useful to the farmer.

The new building is located at the year of their large lumber storage building.

The Northern Lumber Company have built and sold a number of brooder houses the past year which have proved popular with the farmers. These buildings can be purchased at a price so low that the busy farmer cannot afford to build them himself.

The Northern Lumber Company are also improving their implement sheds by building an addition to the north side of the main building. The new section houses tractors and threshing outfits.

START HAULING SAND FOR NEW METHODIST CHURCH

Work began this morning on the hauling of sand for the new Methodist Church. The sand is being unloaded near the Parish House, the site of the new building.

ARLENE KRAUS HAD BIRTHDAY PARTY LAST WEDNESDAY

Last Wednesday was Miss Arlene Kraus' tenth birthday, and in honor of the event her mother, Mrs. Emil Kraus, planned a party for her and invited about twenty-five little friends to an after school party.

After the children had enjoyed an hour of games a delightful lunch was served at 5:30 o'clock. A birthday cake with ten lighted candles was a feature.

Arlene received many fine gifts, and all wished that she might again have another such party as all had a fine time.

YOUNG BAND IS GETTING ALONG SPLENDIDLY HERE

There Is Still Room For More New Beginners In Kid Band

We visited the young band during rehearsal Wednesday evening. The abnd, composed of a group of boys under the dirction or Mr. Storer, is getting along fine.

The band is open to any boy in the community, and there is room for several more beginners. More boys are wanted to play alto and the bass horn, as these positions are still vacant. We would urge boys to join the band at once and get in on the fun, as well as good experience and pastime.

AVERY TOWNSHIP FARM BUREAU MET FRIDAY EVE

Monthly Meeting Was Held At The Home Of E. J. Arnold

Last Friday evening the Avery Township Farm Bureau held their monthly meeting at the home of Mr and Mrs. E. J. Arnold.

In spite of a biting cold north wind, about a hundred persons attended.

The school children of District 3, with Miss Esther Harberts, their teacher, rendered a fine program of songs, recitations and dialogs.

The grown-ups of the neighborhood gave a play depicting the unhealthful condition of agriculture, and pointing out the remedy: Co-operation.

After a jolly social hour together the company was served with refreshments consisting of hot weiner sandwiches, pumpkin pie and coffee.

Those who attended from town as guests were, Mr. M. F .Penrod, Rev. H. E. Whyte, Mr. and Mrs. John Day, and Miss Mabel Smith.

At about 11:00 o'clock the loud sputter and roar of some thirty cold and unwilling motor cars out in the yard was the signal for "wraps" and all departed.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Anna Quintus and husband to Henry T. Lemon. Wty Deed date 8-12-29, $50.00 on Lots 13 and 14, block 12, Pard Add to Garner.

Jennie Rezabek, widow and Exec of Est. of Anton Rezabek, to George Rezabek. Executrix Deed date 10-29-29, $12,000.00, on NW¼ 11-96-25.

Harm Rust and Maggie, his wife, to Albert Rust. Wty Deed date 11-20-29, $1.00 on NE¼ 25-94-24.

Harm Rust and wife to Anna Brunes. Wty Deed date 11-20-29, $1.00 on NW¼ 13-94-24.

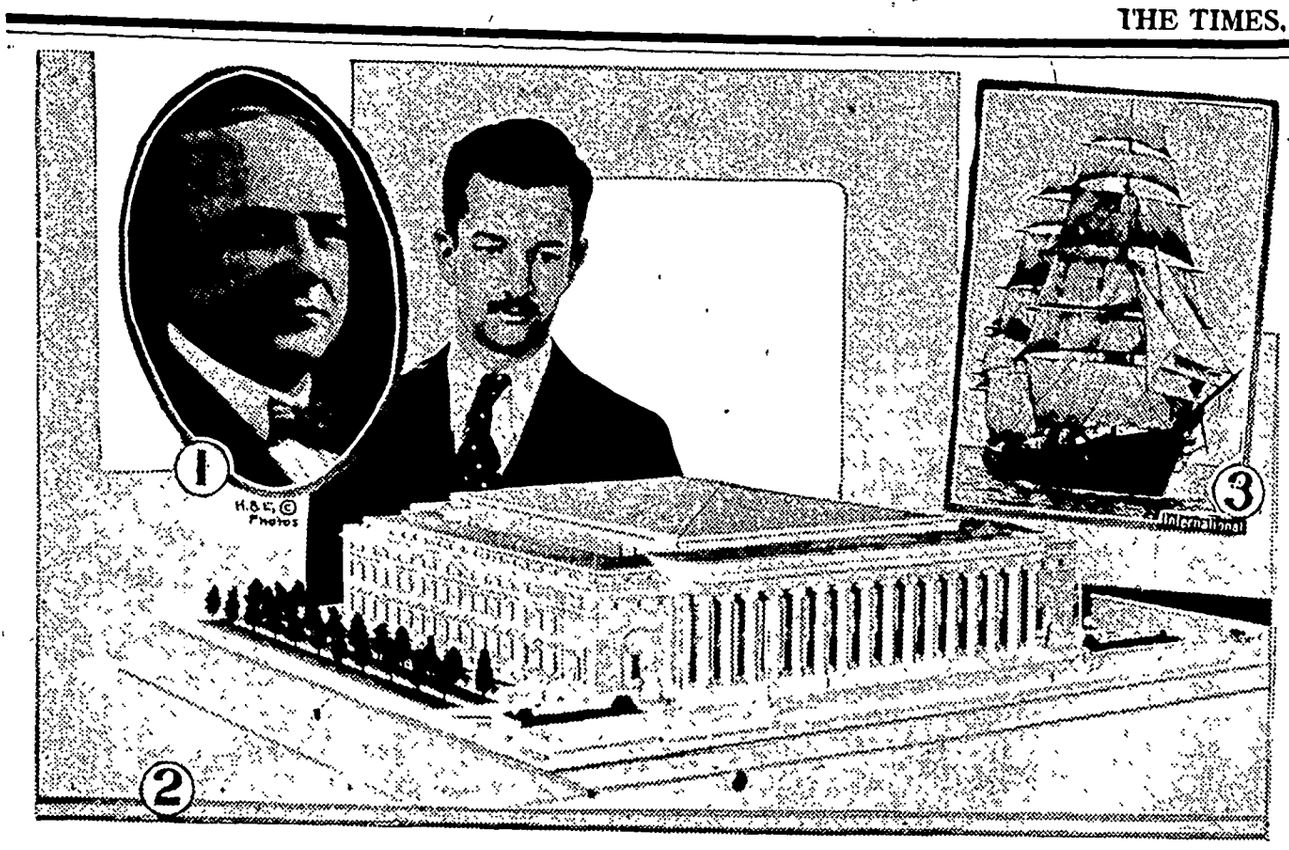
Harm Peters and wife to Elsie Carolus. Wty Deed date 11-20-29, $1.00 on W½ NW¼ 17 and E½ NE¼ 18 all in 94-23.

George Rezabek to Elsie J. Rezabek. Wty deed date 11-25-29, $1.00 on NW¼ 11-96-25.

E. H. Wahlert, Sheriff to Modern Brotherhood of America, Sheriff's of Purchase date 11-19-29, $750.00 on that part of E½ SW¼ and W½ SE¼ 30-97-23 lying W of R R except that included in teh presont plat of the town of Miller.

E. H. Wahlert, Sheriff to Modern Brotherhood of America, Sheriff's of Purchase date 11-19-29 $500.00 on that part of NW¼ 15-97-24 lying W of R R.

Dick Swalve came home from the hospital at Mason City Monday, November 25th and feeling quite well but on Friday became worse and again entered the hospital on Saturday. Mrs. Swalve makes daily trips to see him.



1—Nelson T. Johnson, assistant secretary of state in charge of Far Eastern affairs, who was appointed minister to China to succeed John Van A. MacMurray. 2—Walter F. Frederick of Chevy Chase, Md., with his model for the George Washington Memorial building to be erected in the National Capital. 3—Two-thousand-ton clipper ship, Benjamin F. Packard, that was sold at auction in New York as an item in the art collection of Max Williams—the largest antique ever so sold.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Hoover's Prosperity Program Goes Well—China Asks Russia Be Checked.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

BUSINESS as usual—and then some. This appears to be assured by the responses made to President Hoover's call and by the programs disclosed in the series of conferences held in Washington at his summons. The last of these conferences with different groups was that with the representatives of public utilities on Wednesday. They were the spokesmen for the electric power and light interests, the gas companies and the street railways, and after having held separate meetings in New York to canvass the situation in their respective fields, they went to the National Capital prepared to assure the President that they, like the other groups, were ready and willing to assist in his program for stabilizing business conditions and assuring the continuance of the country's prosperity. They told him their organizations would spend about $1,500,000 in improvement and expansion during 1930.

Mr. Hoover sent a message to the governors of all the states asking that they co-operate by canvassing the state, municipal and county programs and speeding up, so far as possible, public works so as to further employment. The responses were most gratifying, giving assurance of the expenditure with the next year of hundreds of millions for road building and other public improvements. Pennsylvania headed the list of states making definite pledges, announcing that $155,000,000 would be available in 1930 for roads and public buildings and that it would be distributed throughout the state with a view to taking up any employment slack that occurs.

Leaders of farm organizations met with the President Monday, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde and Chairman Legge of the farm board being present. Mr. Hyde announced that they were in hearty accord with the Hoover program and promised to aid it in every possible way, and he added: "The general opinion expressed was that confidence has been gaining in agriculture and that the morale of agriculture is now better than it has been for years past. Except in short crop areas there has been genuine improvement in agriculture and an increased income, and therefore an increased buying power this year."

RAILROAD executives having announced extensive plans for expansion and improvement; leading industrialists having promised there shall be no reduction in wages, and heads of organized labor having pledged their word that there shall be no demands for increases in pay next year; and numerous associations of manufacturers and merchandisers reporting good conditions in their fields, it would seem that the prospects for continued prosperity are indeed bright. The nation is determined to show that the speculation crash has not done vital damage. Edward N. Hurley, one of Chicago's level headed business men and a former president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, put the matter so well that he is worth quoting.

"There is nothing wrong with American business and the outlook for 1930 is most encouraging," Mr. Hurley declared. "We have everything today that we had on September 1 in the way of brains, wealth and earned income. Nothing is gone except some delusions as to the amount of profits which American industries might earn in years to come.

"The deflation of so-called stock values from about $90,000,000,000 on September 1 to some $71,000,000,000 now does not represent the disappearance of one ounce of material wealth. Ultimately this 'loss' represents a positive gain, because it will insure more and cheaper capital and the industries will be relieved of the pressure to earn extravagant profits which is exercised by a speculative securities market."

As a culmination of the President's conferences, some two hundred of the country's leading business men were invited by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to gather in Washington on December 5. It was announced that Mr. Hoover would open this conference, the result of which was expected to be the formation of a business council for continuing study of business conditions and the co-ordination of activities.

A summary of business conditions, published by the federal reserve board, reveals a higher industrial activity during the month of October last than in the same period of 1928, although there was a decline in both industrial production and factory employment as compared with the preceding month.

CHINA'S Nationalist government and the governments of the three eastern provinces of China have appealed to President Hoover, the League of Nations and the powers signatories of the Kellogg pact for action to halt Russia's invasion of Manchuria and to punish the Soviets for the seizure of Chinese cities and the massacres of Chinese citizens. Russia's aggression is termed a deliberate violation of the Kellogg treaty, which both Russia and China signed. The message from the Manchurian provinces was dispatched directly to President Hoover. It cited many definite instances of Russian invasions, raids and massacres, naming places more than 100 miles within the border lines, and added: that if the world tolerates this Russian policy it means "the triumph of Bolshevism and the end of humanity; also the end of the anti-war pact, which certainly is not the intention of the United States and other signatory powers" The appeals from Nanking were equally specific and urgent.

It was said in Washington that there was no indication that the State department would take any immediate action in response to the call from Manchuria. And the officials there were rather at a loss to know what could be done about it, since the Kellogg pact contains no sanctions and depends wholly on public opinion for its effectiveness.

Within the last two weeks the Soviet invaders have made decided advances in both eastern and western Manchuria. Hailar was captured, as were Muling and other important points, and it looked as if the Russians were getting ready to close in on Harbin from both sides. Chinese troops everywhere were reported to be retreating almost without offering resistance, and thousands of them were made prisoners and disarmed. Those still in the field were described as lacking sufficient food, ammunition and winter clothing.

Japan was excited by the push into Manchuria, for she has many nationals resident there. The Japanese ambassador to Moscow, Tokichi Tonaka, told the Soviet government that Japan demanded that full protection be given its citizens in Manchuria, and Russia promised to exercise every care. The military group is very strong in Japan and there is some reason to believe it has been preparing to have the country eventually enter the conflict on the side of China.

ONE more of the great figures of the World war—perhaps the greatest—passed with the death of Georges Clemenceau, who, as premier, guided the destinies of France during the most critical years of the mighty conflict and by his tremendous courage and ability kept his countrymen nerved to their task until victory was achieved. The old giant—he had passed his eighty-eighth year—died in Paris of uremia after many hours of suffering, and the next day the "Father of Victories," as France called him when he was its idol, was laid to rest in a little village of the Vendee with only a dozen to witness the interment. In accordance with his injunctions there was no state funeral, nor were there any religious rites, for Clemenceau was an avowed atheist. Premier Tardieu, however, ordered all flags at half staff and the firing of a salute of 101 guns such as was fired on November 11 1918, in honor of the armistice And the Sunday following the funeral the World war veterans marched past the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in honor of the Tiger

DEATH last week also claimed Francis Emory Warren, United States senator from Wyoming, who had the distinction of serving longer in the senate than any other man. He was a member of that body for thirty-seven consecutive years. A state funeral for Mr. Warren was held in the senate chamber, with President Hoover and his cabinet, Chief Justice Taft and his associates of the Supreme court, members of the senate and house and the entire diplomatic corps in attendance. The body was then taken to Cheyenne.

Senator Warren's death removes one of the last three survivors of the Civil war who held high office in Washington. Warren served in the Union forces with Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the Supreme court. Representative Charles M. Stedman of North Carolina served the Confederacy.

Another well known American who passed away was Raymond Hitchcock, actor and musical comedy star, who died suddenly in Los Angeles from a heart attack. He had been in poor health since last May.

Lieut. George T. Cuddihy, one of the best pilots in the navy, was instantly killed when an airplane which he was testing at Washington crashed. Cuddihy, who was thirty-three years old, graduated from the Naval academy in 1917, served in the World war and later entered the aviation branch. He distinguished himself in the Schneider cup and other races, and in 1927 flew over the Andes.

TOKYO correspondents sent over what purported to be the Japanese program for the London naval conference, and it contained the demand for a 10-10-7 ratio in cruiser strength and other auxiliary ships, as well as a reduction in the size of capital ships. It seemed certain the United States would oppose the increase of Japan's ratio in cruisers, but later dispatches from Japan said its delegates had received private instructions to accept considerable less than 70 per cent of the British and American auxiliary navies.

France and Italy were still trying in vain to reach a preliminary agreement on policy in the conference. The principle obstacle is that the Italians insist on complete parity with France in all categories of warships. The French oppose this on the ground that Italy has only Mediterranean interests, while France also requires sea power in the Atlantic and in the English channel. The French also oppose giving Italy parity because of France's widely distributed colonial empire, whereas Italy's possessions are chiefly Tripoli and the area facing the Red sea.

THE text of the trust agreement for the Bank of International Settlements has been made public by a Paris correspondent. The principal provisions relative to the issuance and marketing of bonds are contained in article 12, which provides that the international bank, as trustee, will be guided in matters relative to mobilization of annuities "by the provisions of the (Young) plan which govern mobilization." The bank also will inform the creditor governments when it seems "practically possible" to proceed with the issuance of bonds.

CREATION of five new cardinals was announced at the Vatican, bringing the membership of the sacred college to 62, of whom 33 are non-Italians. The new list included the Most Rev. Joseph MacRory, archbishop of Armagh; Msgr. Cerejeira, patriarch of Lisbon; Archbishop Verdier of Paris, Archbishop Lavitrano of Palermo and Archbishop Minoretti of Genoa.

GEN. C. P. SUMMERALL, chief of staff, in his annual report recommends the enactment of a selective service law to operate in war time as the one method of procuring new units for the "far from complete" infantry division of the army. In other respects the report reflects a generally satisfactory condition throughout the army, says the decentralization system is justified, and that increased ration allowances have greatly improved the morale of the troops.

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Orchard Information

NEW STRAWBERRY BEING PRODUCED

Blakemore Is Easy to Pick or Hull and Has Fine Flavor.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A new strawberry variety, the Blakemore, will be introduced this winter in the coastal plain section of North Carolina by the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the North Carolina coastal plain test farm at Willard, N. C. The new variety is a cross of the Missionary and Howard 17, and shows a number of the good characters of each parent.

The Blakemore is a fart berry of the Missionary type with foliage more resistant to disease than either parent plant. It has a firmer berry than either parent but inherits its firmness from the Missionary. In hot, moist weather it does not puff and become soft as do the Howard 17 and most other varieties.

Berries of the new variety are a light, bright-red color, which is derived from the Howard 17, and unlike most varieties do not turn dark on holding, which makes this variety well adapted to preserving and market purposes. Like the Missionary it grows well during the short days of winter and spring in the South, conditions under which the Howard 17 makes little or no growth.

After a thorough test in which a number of varieties were tried, the Blakemore has been selected by the National Preservers' association as the most satisfactory variety for preserving. Reasons for the selection of this variety include its easy picking and hulling qualities, its bright, light red color, tough skin and firm flesh, solid center, acidity, high pectin content, and excellent flavor.

This variety is recommended for growing in the eastern North Carolina section northward to New Jersey, and is suggested for thorough trial in all regions where either the Klondike or Missionary varieties are grown and in the southern part of the regions where the Howard 17 is grown.

Practical Tools to Use for Thorough Pruning

The best tools to use for thorough pruning are a pruning saw of the swivel, replaceable blade type and a pair of hand shears. Extreme care should be taken in making all cuts close and smooth. Stubs should not be left, as they delay healing and cause decay. All wounds more than one inch in diameter should be covered with paint or other noninjurious —substance that will protect the tree against decay. White lead and raw linseed oil combined make one of the best paints.

There are exceptions to all pruning rules, but in general all dead or badly diseased branches, no longer fruitful, should be removed. Branches which crowd or rub other more desirable branches should be taken out. Severe heading back should not be practiced except with very young trees or in the case of old peach trees which may respond to "topping back" or "dehorning," as it is sometimes called.

Peach Moth Parasite Will Survive Winter

Reports from the Geneva experiment station carries the cheerful information that the larvae of the oriental peach moth parasite has been identified on peach twigs in the locality in Newd York state, where it was liberated a year ago. This proves that the parasite can stand our severe winters. In New Jersey, the parasite has reduced the moth from 75 to 90 per cent to 10 per cent. This is in the older areas of infestation. This peach moth was discovered in Michigan last year. The parasite is the only practical method of control yet found.

Useful Big Four

The production of a profitable crop of grapes calls for the operation of the big four—cultivation, pruning, spraying and fertilizing. Falling down on one of these jobs may result in a poor yield. Listen to a man tell of his failure to grow a crop of grapes and you will probably learn that he let his grapes grow in weeds, or failed to spray timely or neglected pruning.

A vineyard should be cultivated and free of weeds during the entire spring and summer months.

Effective Supports

A new method of supporting trees has been devised which has the old system of wiring with screw eyes and then wires run to a central washer beaten in every way. A circle of wire is run around the tree and the main limbs are reached with this circle. The limbs on one side of the tree support those on the other. It gives a very well supported tree. For fastening the wire to the limbs, yokes are used. Naturally the wire could not be used directly on the limbs.

Red-Oat Section Making Change

Sowing of Spring Variety Shows Increase in Western States.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

How to make oat growing more generally profitable, particularly spring-sown red oats, is discussed by T. R. Stanton, an agronomist of the United States Department of Agriculture in Farmers' Bulletin 1583-F, "Spring-Sown Red Oats," just issued by the department.

Red Oat Areas.

Spring-sown oats are grown mainly in the region comprising the southern parts of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, southeastern Nebraska, and Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma, and northern Texas.

According to the 1919 census, about 8,000,000 acres of oats were grown in the principal red-oat producing states, about 5,000,000 of which were spring-sown and the rest fall-sown red oats. Since then the proportion of spring-sown oats has increased markedly, and it is estimated that about 7,000,000 acres were sown to red oats in the spring of 1927.

This decided increase in acreage, Mr. Stanton says, is due largely to the development and distribution of the Fulghum oat for spring seeding. Red oats, he says, are often referred to as "warm-climate oats" and have the ability to withstand hot, dry weather, especially at heading and filling time. Fulghum and its various strains are at present one of the most important varietal groups in this country, their extreme earliness enabling them to escape injury by hot weather and drought to some extent.

Varieties Discussed.

There is detailed discussion of the several important varieties in the bulletin. Copies may be obtained from the office of information, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., upon request.

Increased Need and Use for Home Ground Feed

Increased use and need for ground feed among dairymen and poultrymen have led to many developments in feed grinding equipment. An increase in the amount of available power on farms in the form of tractors, electric motors and gasoline engines has made farm grinding an easier and simpler matter while improvements in the construction of the grinders themselves have made them more efficient and cheaper to operate.

Observations indicate that both home grinding and custom grinding is on the increase. Under average conditions, custom grinding is generally considered cheaper for the farmer who needs less than 200 bushels of ground feed per year. On farms using more than 400 bushels of ground feed in the course of a year, grinding can be done at home with individual equipment at a considerable saving. If as much as 700 bushels of grain are to be ground annually, an individual grinder on the farm will do the job at about half the cost of the custom grinder.

Roasting Corn Borer in Very Practical Way

The European corn borer has been "roasted" continually for years by those who have had their fields devastated as well as by those who fear its invasion. Now it is found that it can be roasted in a practical way, says the Wisconsin Agriculturist.

There is a danger of spreading this pest by way of seed corn. Some one might bring a single ear of seed corn into a clean district and from that might spread the scourge. It is found, however, that the borrer in the cob or grains can be killed by heat.

The United States Department of Agriculture reports that a temperature of 136.4 degrees, maintained for 24 hours, will kill it. The same result will come from 140 degrees for eight hours; 145.4 degrees for five hours; 150.8 degrees for three hours, or 154.4 degrees for two and a half hours. This would be a very low oven temperature. This is a good thing to know and may help in preventing the spread of this dangerous pest.

Farm Notes

Erosion is active on 75 per cent of all the land in the United States.

* * *

Agriculture, like industry, will do well to make war on waste in all forms.

* * *

Sweet clover is considered to be a good fertilizer and it will do much to keep land in good condition.

* * *

Posts may be treated with creosote from two to four hours in the hot creosote and then allowed to cool while submerged.

* * *

Only pure-bred rams of the right type and quality can be relied upon for the production of uniform, early maturing lambs of superior quality.

* * *

Oat smut took a heavy toll from Kansas farmers last year. This means that most of our seed oats this year carry a considerably heavier "spore load" than usual. The germ or spore that produces the oat smut fungus lives over on the seed.

Garfield T
Was Your Grandmother's Rem

For every and intest This good toned her remedy fo pation, sto and other ments of tem so prevalent these days i greater favor as a family than in your grandmother's

Cuts, Burns, Bru
Try Hanford's
Balsam of Myr
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Use of Latin Phrase Cost Favor of V

Theodore Burton, who died senate harness the other day, b to that galaxy of ministers' so have played such an importa in American public life from t liest days of the republic. A c scholar, he was wont to quot and Greek phrases in his pu dresses. When he returned to land from Washington, to ma fight against Tom Johnson for he accepted the Republican tion, exclaiming: "Jacta est (The die is cast.) It proved te unfortunate phrase for him. Th sition took it up and rung the on it to the delight of the man ails and jumper. It lent itself to slapstick jests of the poli and many believed it cost h mayoralty. A majority of Cl voters regarded him as too hi for mayor and voted for the taxer, Tom Johnson, with his cent carfare platform.—Bosto aid.

Tourists Destroy Edelwei

Edelweiss, the famous Swiss tain-flower, is threatened with tion, due chiefly to the rava tourists.

Several Alpine regions whe plant formerly flourished have ed that it is now very rare. Ede does not spread rapidly even normal conditions.

A Bavarian botanist estimat cently that in a certain mountai there were 26,000 roots of ede in 1920. At the end of 1928, h only 600 remained.

Egotistical

Three-year-old Bobby was lis attentively to the unfamiliar s on a quiet evening at grandf farm. Frogs croaked, dogs b but when the cow lowed, Bobby running. "Mother, mother, th cow is blowing her horns!" h nounced.

"Chromadyne" New Powe

Discovery has been made at W ton, New Zealand, of a new force en the name of "chromadyne," is claimed to be ten times more p ful than electricity.—Providence nal.

France Has Largest Librar

The principal library of Franc the largest library of the world Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris.

Wise is the girl who fears a more than she does a mouse.

BILIOUS
Take NATURE'S REMED —NR—tonight. You'll be "and fine" by morning— tongue clear, headache gone appetite back, bowels acting pleasantly, bilious attack forgotten. For constipation, too, Better than any mere laxative.
At druggists—only 25c. Make the test to
FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE
NR TO-NIGH
TOMORROW ALRIG

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A wonderful message from a won derful doctor. Dr. Ward studied i four world-famous medical univer sities, then practiced medicine in sever countries for 60 years. He has put down i black and white in words that everyone ca understand, the amazing story of the ma velous results obtained from his prescrip tions during his long experience. His famou formulas for almost all common ailment are now, FOR THE FIRST TIME available to YOU. If you are ailing an want to get well, and enjoy health and hap piness, WRITE TODAY, for your FRE COPY of this WONDERFUL BOOK 500,000 COPIES IN DAILY USE in half-a-million homes throughout th country. YOU NEED A COPY. Fill i and mail coupon NOW. Your copy wil reach you by return mail.
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RUTH SINGS FOR HER HOME PEOPLE

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

THE small concert hall was decorated elaborately. Ruth Meade was coming to sing for her home people. As Mrs. Cook ...ed: "It wasn't every day in the ...that a widely known singer hon... a small town by her presence, ...when in a way she belongs to us, ...up to us to show her how we ap...ciate her coming."

...very one was enthusiastic. "Wel...", in big letters was placed over ...entrance door.

... Mrs. Reed, whose bank account ...decidedly larger than that of any ...else present, demurred: "I call it ...ulous to fuss so much. Every one ...s she was an ordinary little ...l girl here."

...eral women began to speak at ... "One does not remember that ... dear Mrs. Reed—one only real... our good fortune in getting Miss ...de to come." Another said: "My ..., you have heard her sing, as I ..., and you know how perfectly ...rfous her voice is. We shall be the ... of the whole county; this place ...l be packed."

...Mrs. Reed sniffed: "For my part, I ...der at her coming, knowing how ...d she will be remembered."

...Mrs. Cook swung around, with little ...arkling glints in her eyes. "Ruth ...ade is honoring us by coming, and ... said she was glad to come. Moth... had the kindest letter from her. ... she says her fiance is motoring ... down. He is a highly respected ...ng man."

There was a triumphant note in Mrs. ...k's voice as she murmured to a ...end: "That will give her some...ing to think about!"

She was right. Mrs. Reed went ...me in a temper. She had many ...es heard Ruth Meade sing and ... son had fallen in love with the girl ... who had never in his life been ...used anything, had been refused ... Ruth. Knowing how the young ...ger had been taken up by the best ...ple, Mrs. Reed had so far humbled ... pride as to call and plead for her ...e.

At first she praised and flattered. ...t finding she made no headway, ...e said: "I called because I thought ...u were so much honored by my ...n's offer, you dared not accept him ...remembering that your mother once ...rked in my home. I was not sur...rised."

The only answer she received was: ...I cannot marry your son because I ... not love him."

And now it was explained! The ...ttle minx had aimed for some one ...ell known and wealthy. But it was ...nwise for her—most unwise—to ...ring her fiance here! There was ...mething very unpleasant about Mrs. ...eed's expression at that moment.

In the early evening a big car slow... wound its way along the town ...treets. "Oh, Roger, it seems ages ...nce I saw my little home town. Let ... drive slowly. Oh, here is our ...ome!"

A small house peeped out from be...reen fruit trees, the fence covered by ...oses. Big bushes of lilacs were close ... the door.

The girl's blue eyes were suddenly ...uffused with tears. "Mother planted ...hose bushes. She loved flowers—"

A strong hand grasped hers sympa...hetically.

By the time they reached the con...ert hall she was laughing again. "Oh, ...Roger, this is the first place I sang ... How happy I am to come again."

Then she saw the big "Welcome" ...ver the door.

They led her into the small dress...ng room to remove her wrap, and ...ome of them who remembered her ...when she was a little girl, long before ... rich woman took her away to have ...er voice trained, came to greet her.

When she stood before them on the ...iny platform they mentally rubbed ...their eyes at the beauty and sim...plicity of her.

She felt she must give them her ...very best, these dear country people. ...She must not once let herself wish to ...see her mother's little, upright figure ...seated before her. If she did she ...would break down.

The hall was indeed "packed" and ...every breath was still as her voice ...rose. She sang the songs they knew ...and loved, but never, never, had they ...heard her sing like this. A wild bird ...seemed to be imprisoned in her ...throat and the notes swelled and ...poured forth and held them spell...bound.

Mrs. Cook glimpsed the expression ...in the eyes of the man Ruth was go...ing to marry, and was satisfied. Mrs. ...Reed saw the same look. "He won't ...be so proud of her presently," she ...thought.

But the others could not see any...thing properly, for she was singing ..."Home, Sweet Home," and they knew ...the words came from her heart.

At the end they crowded around her, ...and it was then she saw Mrs. Reed ...and caught her meaning glance at ...Roger Burton. She felt sick at heart. ...Roger was not a snob but, after all, ...she was only a poor, country girl. ...She had not before realized what it ...meant. Her face flamed. Did that ...woman think she was ashamed of her ...own mother?

Impulsively she stepped up to the ...platform again and held out her hands ...to them appealingly. "Just one min...ute more, please," she cried. "Before ...I go I must thank you for your kind...ness to me—for my mother's sake and for my own. You must realize what it would have meant to me to have had her with me tonight." Her trembling lips would not let the words come for a moment, then she continued bravely. "She must come before your eyes at this minute as she comes before mine—so brave, so clean and always so busy. Tired but ever cheerful. Working at menial tasks but always wearing a smile. And you know how very poor was my home life."

There were many wet eyes when she finished. Her eyes turned to Mrs. Reed, whose face turned crimson, then Ruth gathered up a great bunch of roses that had been handed her at the end of the recital and left the stage.

The whole hall arose and cheered and Mrs. Cook invited Ruth and her fiance to her home.

Roger Burton spoke up immediately: "We should love to; you people have a beautiful spirit—something fine to see."

And the very first minute Ruth and Roger were by themselves. Roger said: "Dear one, I loved you before, but I adore you now that you have been so brave. And"—his voice grew very soft—"you must let me take a few of your roses as my offering of thanks to your little mother—for yourself."

No Immediate Danger of Women Losing Toes

Speaking in London, Dr. Norman Lake told the English Society of Chiropodists that women are gradually losing their toes. High-heeled shoes, he said, distribute the weight of the body in such manner that certain parts of the foot tend to atrophy; thus in the future women's feet will become "a large mass of bones with a few little appendages as toes." And if this should come to pass it would be far from an unmixed calamity. Women without toes would certainly get more wear out of silk stockings, as they would have no toenails to make holes in the toes, and right there would be a saving for the average family of about $0 a week. But whether it will come to pass it extremely doubtful Doctor Lake is probably an excellent chiropodist, but only an indifferent biologist.

The laws of biology being what they are, no matter how many women wear high-heeled shoes or in other ways mistreat their feet, their children will be born with ten perfect toes, each liking to be tickled, each forming a separate bead in My Mother's Rosary. To suppose otherwise is to run squarely against the facts of acquired characteristics, which are that no case has ever been discovered where the offspring inherited characteristics acquired by the parent. No matter how many legs a soldier has shot off in the war his little boy always has two. This is the rock on which the evolutionary hypothesis has so far pounded itself to pieces; for while it is quite easy to see how an ape could lose his tail in the course of an active simian life, it is very hard to see how he could transmit the loss of that tail to his son, and thus father a man. So things look very bad for the race of toeless women, and the price of silk will probably remain high for a long time to come.

It is interesting, though, to learn that the English foot doctors have remained chiropodists, instead of becoming pediatrists, as have their American colleagues.—New York World.

Made Mark as Inventor

Among the vast numbers of ingenious inventors whose mark is the heritage of today, a prominent place must be conceded to Thomas Newcomen, who invented the atmospheric steam engine.

Newcomen died in London on August 5, 1729. His first engine was erected in 1712, the outcome of the application of the physical discoveries of the Seventeenth century. Newcomen learned the trade of an ironmonger at Exeter and afterward had a business of his own.—Nature Magazine.

Great Empire's Downfall

The decline of the Roman empire is considered to have begun about the year A. D. 180 and it continued for about three centuries. In the year 476 the empire ended when the Coths, the Visigoths, the Vandals and the Huns took possession of its territories and dethroned the emperor. There were other causes of this downfall besides the inroads of the barbarian hordes, such as civil wars and internal disorders, weak rulers, degeneracy of the people through luxury, etc.

Water Not Drawn by Sun

The sun does not pull water vapor up. Water is just evaporated by heat (this heat comes directly or indirectly from the sun), and thus made a portion of the air. It then is mixed with the atmosphere by diffusion, convection and the stirring caused by the winds. The rays of light which are perceptible are merely rays from the sun to the earth, made visible because the sun is shining between clouds, showing up the dust and particles floating in the air.

Have We One?

Daughter—The preacher just 'phoned and said he was coming to call this afternoon.

Mother—Gracious, we must make an impression; give baby the hymn book to play with.—Congregationalist.

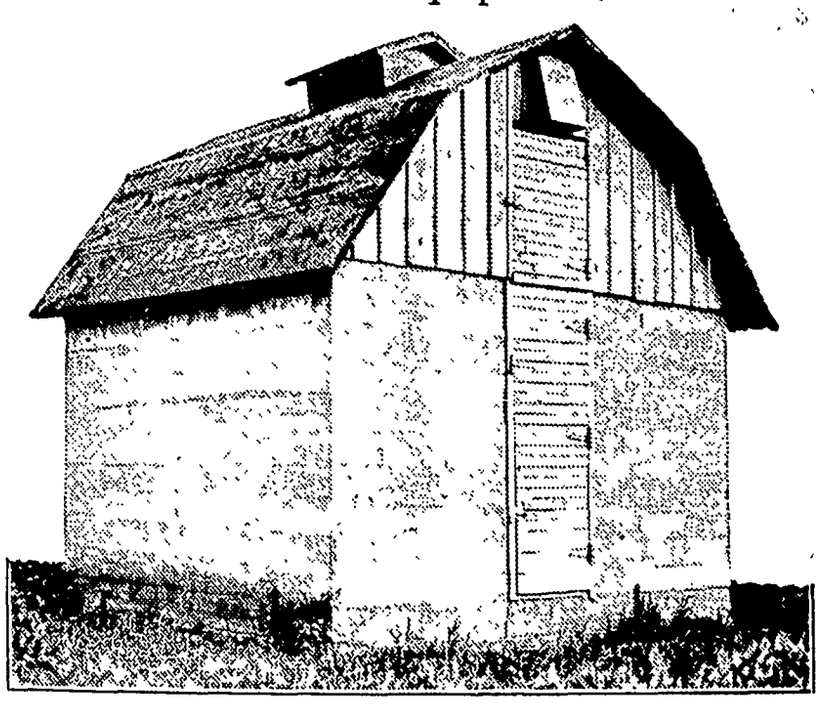
A Larger Order

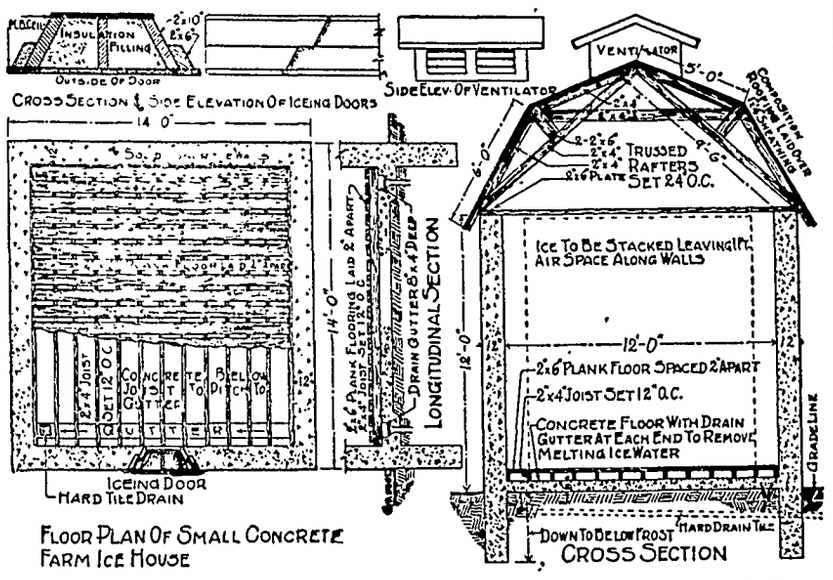
Jim—Where will we eat today, John?"

John—Let's eat up the street.

Jim—No, I don't like asphalt.

Concrete Ice House Is Valuable Addition to Equipment on Farm





FLOOR PLAN OF SMALL CONCRETE FARM ICE HOUSE

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

While automatic refrigeration is rapidly substituting ice in cities where electricity is available, there is a constant demand for ice in the smaller towns and on the farm. Ice is especially valuable on the farm where there is a herd of dairy cows, as it is essential that milk be kept in the most sanitary manner.

The cheapest means of refrigeration is ice that is kept and stored by the individual. This is a profitable winter time occupation on the farm as the ice crop is harvested when there is not much else that can be done.

The construction of the icehouse is a rather simple matter. When it is of frame construction the outside and inside walls should be separated by the thickness of the studding so that insulation—either sawdust or straw—can be packed between them to preserve the ice when warmer weather comes. Another type of icehouse which is easy to build and which will last indefinitely is poured concrete just as is shown in the accompanying illustration.

The building shown is 14 feet square and the poured concrete walls are six inches thick. The cross section shown together with the floor plans and some of the detail give a good idea of how this building is erected. The walls extend a foot and a half below the surface line and are constructed by building forms and pouring concrete. Care should be taken in pouring concrete when the weather is freezing and in concrete that is poured when the temperature is below 32 care should be taken.

The inside measurements of this building are 13 feet by 13 feet. The height of the interior is 12 feet.

The floor of the building also is of concrete and is covered with a raised open plank floor. This floor is made of 2 by 6 planks laid two inches apart and set on 2 by 4's which act as the floor joists. Thus this structure will hold 2,028 cubic feet of ice.

By using the poured concrete method of construction the owner will have a building which will be available for ice storage for many years to come.

Winter Building Gains Headway Every Year

Each year shows an increase in the amount of winter building. Even materials which need special care can be handled by the exercise of a little forethought by the builder. Included in this are the need of heating sand and gravel, the care in the pouring of concrete and protecting it from the frost and the use of salamanders to prevent materials freezing and to keep men comfortable.

While the foregoing costs a little more, winter building includes certain definite economies which offset these few added expenses. Builders can choose the most efficient workmen because of slack times, better deliveries are often obtained and often again lower prices in materials are secured.

Lumber is a material that can be used with no additional precaution or extra expense in winter building. While naturally it requires protection from rain and dampness in winter as it does in summer it should be protected also against snow by storage inside the building or by covering stock piles. It does not, however, need any special treatment before using or protection from cold after being put in place.

Overcoating Old Home Eliminates Drafts

The process of overcoating, if properly done, with proper flashing of windows and doors, should help considerably in freeing the house of drafts.

Overcoating a house is not so difficult a process as might be supposed. Shingles may be nailed directly to the old siding; a new siding may be nailed over the old. Metal lath furred onto the old walls will hold a permanent stucco coat. A brick wall may be built up over any old wall, started on a new concrete footing and tied to the old wall with wall-tiles or 30-d nails.

There is never any need to remove the old siding unless it is hopelessly rotted. If it is in such a condition, it would be well to examine the whole structure to see if it is sound enough so that modernization would be wise. Loose clapboards should be nailed down tight, but otherwise the wall need not be touched.

Grain of Wood Starting Place for Decoration

The interesting grain and mellow sheen of a fine wood fiber may serve as the decorative starting point for the whole room. In a bedroom, for instance, the maple floor may be dyed a delicate orchid with one of the new transparent color stains.

Around this unusual note the treatment of the sunny room revolves in a harmony of sunset hues and soft dove grays. The newer developments in acid and water stains have made possible the most enchanting colored surfaces. Pastel green, silver gray, royal blue and other lovely shades blend into the "ensemble" of bedroom or studio.

Beech has much the same appearance as maple but more grain and takes a deeper color tone when varnished or waxed. Birch with its smooth white sapwood and pinkish heart, absorbs a beautiful, even stain.

Paint is the finish par excellence for the softwoods—pine and spruce. The glare of a sun-bathed chamber can be softened if the floor is painted one of the absorbing shades—the cool blues, greens and grays.—Elizabeth Hallam Bohn in McCall's.

Cold Floors and Drafty Rooms Most Disagreeable

The windows may be loose, warped or shrunken. Loose windows allow the ready entrance of cold air and the house on the windward side will generally be cold and drafty if the entrance of air through the windows is permitted.

The remedy may be weather stripping, fitting storm windows or replacing the furring.

Poor floors often allow cold air to creep in, thus disturbing the heating arrangements and causing the fuel bills to mount to an unreasonable figure.

Poor floors should be replaced by well seasoned hard wood. Properly installed by an experienced builder using good material, your floors should be practically airtight and cold resisting.

Book Shelves

When you are figuring out how many books to put in your shelves, allow ten books to the running foot.

GASOLINE LEVY IS DEDUCTIBLE

Tax in Various States Yields Total of $375,000,000.

The gasoline tax is deductible in filing income tax returns where the language of the state law specifically lists it as a tax on the consumer, according to a bulletin issued by the legal department of the Chicago Motor club.

The bulletin pointed out that it is clear that the consumer always pays the tax, regardless of the wording of the law; therefore, the consumer should be allowed a deduction in all instances.

Interpretation of Law.

"However," continued the bulletin, "the bureau has put a strict interpretation of the state gasoline tax laws in the rulings already made. Consequently, in states where the bureau rules that the gasoline tax applies to the dealer, the only remedy remaining for those states is to amend and clarify the state gasoline tax laws so that the language of the act specifically levies the gas tax on the consumer.

"The gasoline tax in force in the various states this year will yield a total of approximately $375,000,000, which, if construed as a tax on the consumer in the various states, would amount to a considerable saving to the motoring public.

Tax Deductible.

J. H. Braun, general counsel for the club, declared that the bureau of internal revenue has already ruled that the gas tax is deductible under an interpretation of the laws of Delaware, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, New York, North Carolina and Virginia. On the other hand, if the tax is added to or made a part of the business expense of the owner of such motor vehicles, it cannot be deducted separately as a tax.

The motor club attorney asserted that decisions have also been rendered by the bureau with respect to the states of Colorado, Connecticut, Maryland and Ohio, holding that under its interpretation of the gasoline tax laws of these states, the tax is levied against the dealer, and therefore is not deductible by the consumer in filing his income tax returns.

Proper Care Will Make Tires Last Much Longer

Tires, among the most neglected of all motor-car essentials, can be made to render remarkably greater efficiency with improved economy, by systematic and intelligent care. This point, often emphasized by tire engineers, has been conclusively proved in a year's test, results of which have been computed.

On a metropolitan bus fleet selected for the test, a saving of 448 bus tires with a total of 7,213,706 tire-miles, at an average of 26,947 miles to the tire, was affected, according to the data available.

Under the care of an expert tire man the tire mileage of this entire fleet is declared to have been increased 67 per cent in one year and records for the first three months of this year show an increase of 96 per cent over 1926. The tire expert took charge of tire inspection and tire care at the beginning of 1927, it was explained.

AUTOMOBILE FACTS

A front-wheel drive is being put on the market by an Indiana car manufacturer. Combining this with the back-seat drive will give it nice balance.

* * *

It is estimated if all the automobiles in the world were placed end to end, some hot dog stands wouldn't do any business in their present locations.

* * *

A tourist back from abroad says you have to speak very distinctly to traffic officers on the Continent. Many of them do not understand broken English.

Few Simple Traffic Rules Will Make Travel Safer

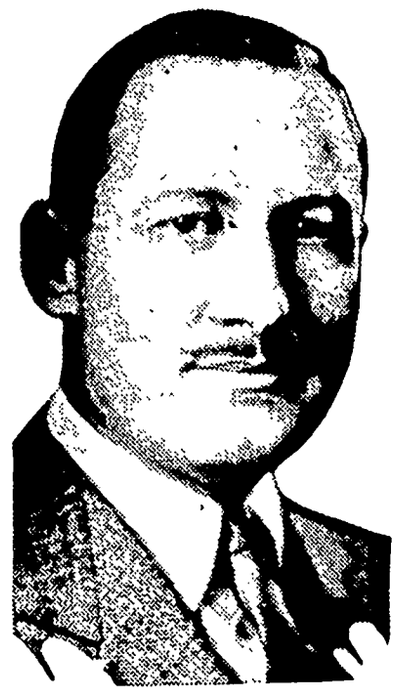
Believing that the careful observation of a few simple traffic rules will materially help in making travel safer on the highways the United States National Chamber of Commerce has prepared the following recommendations for drivers of automobiles:

1. Always remember you are an engineer, fully responsible.
2. Always test your brakes when starting and have them inspected frequently.
3. Never pass a street car when it is stopping, or if the law permits, proceed very slowly past it at the legal distance.
4. Exercise especial care in crossing in front of a street car or in passing it, as you cannot tell what may be coming on the other side.
5. Always signal with hand when slowing down, turning or stopping, even though you have an automatic or mechanical warning device.
6. Look before you back and sound the horn three times.
7. Try to drive with using the horn as little as possible. A sudden noise may stop pedestrians in their tracks rather than warning them.
8. Don't count too much on the common sense of the other fellow. No one is 100 per cent alert all the time.
9. Drive slowly in streets where children are playing. Remember your own childhood.
10. Cross crossings cautiously. Warning bells may be out of order, watchmen or gate operators may be off duty. Trains cannot stop as quickly as you can. Shift into second to avoid stalling on tracks.

Youngest Executive in Automotive Industry

Harlow H. Curtice, who has just been appointed president and general manager of the AC Spark Plug company of Flint, Mich., is one of the youngest, if not the youngest, major chief executives in the automobile industry.

Mr. Curtice is thirty-six years old. Starting in the accounting department 16 years ago, he successively occupied the positions of comptroller, assistant manager, and vice president and assistant general manager.



Harlow H. Curtice.

He is head of one of the largest automobile accessory companies in the world with branch factories in France and England and employing 5,000 persons. The products made by these plants are estimated to be in use on 20,000,000 automobiles today. Mr. Curtice succeeds Basil W. de Guichard, one of the pioneers in the industry, who resigned because of ill health.

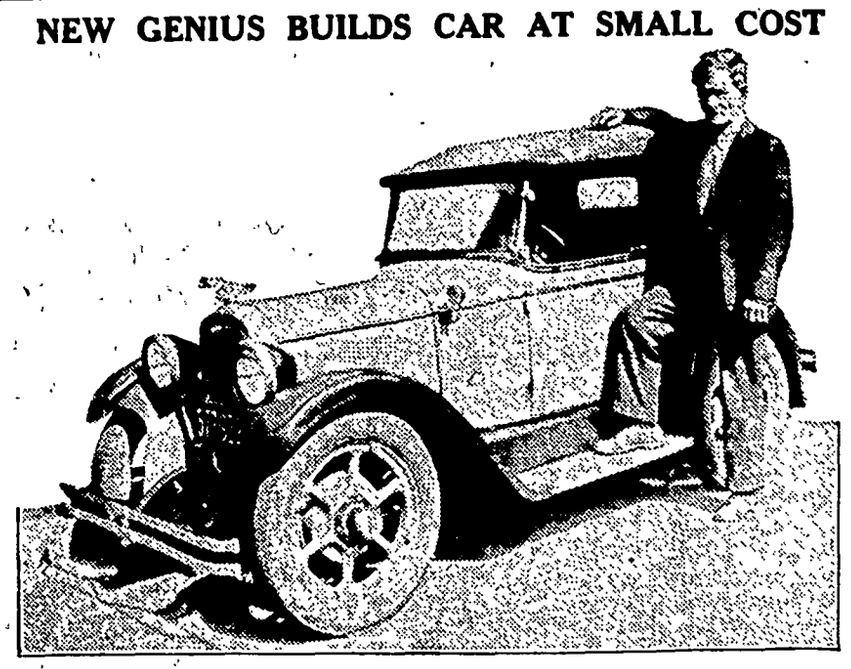
Shock for Men

Here's a shock for men drivers!

A recent survey conducted in 30 states showed that only 5 per cent of all accidents were due to women driving cars.

It was also found that on an average more women drivers bring in their cars at regular intervals for mechanical checkup which includes brake inspection. This, it is held, practically eliminated mishaps to the failure of a vital part of their cars. Brakes are often overlooked.

NEW GENIUS BUILDS CAR AT SMALL COST



George S. Brauks, pioneer automotive mechanic of St. Louis, who for the last thirty-one years has built 12 types of cars, has now perfected a model "four" which cost him but $185 to make. The car is of the midget type with an 86-inch wheelbase and a tread of 46 inches. It has a reputed speed of 60 miles an hour and will do 35 miles on a gallon of gas. Brauks claims that the auto can be profitably manufactured and distributed for $375. Photograph shows George S. Brauks with his midget car.

Porcupine Shown to Be Much Maligned Animal

One of the most unconcerned denizens of the woods and one about which has been woven many a fantastic tale is the porcupine.

It is the marksman of the forest, the story goes—the bowman that shoots barbed arrows at those it sees fit to attack. One in imagination can almost see a cloud of quills winging their way toward some enemy, ready to pierce any unprotected skin and race beneath the skin, presenting the problem of the fish-hook imbedded in a luckless angler's finger. It has the reputation of belligerency of the two-gun man, swaggering around, scowling at any luckless person who chances to get in the way.

If ever a more unfair picture of the character of an animal has been painted, a grave injustice has been done. The porcupine, as a matter of fact, is mostly intent on minding its own business and hopes that other animals will do the same. It is not particularly afraid of any others, knowing, as the skunk does, that it will not be attacked by any but the very young, and the very young soon learn that a good defense is a wonderful offense, reversing the usual strategy.

Printers Absolved of Charge of Irreverence

An average layman, fairly familiar with his Bible, hastily opened the Good Book to verify the statement of the Literary Digest's lexicographer that in the Scriptures the personal pronoun representing our Lord did not begin with a capital letter. To his surprise, the learned doctor was right. And if the reader turned back to the Old Testament, he discovered also that the pronouns referring to God were in the same style. The reason for this, the lexicographer explains, is that early-day printshops had inadequate upper cases (capitals) and that the rule was invoked, not because of a lack of reverence, but of necessity. So far as we know, Bible publishers are the only printers who have remained true to this tradition. Certainly there are few, if any, newspapers that do not use the upper case first letter in a pronoun referring to Christ or God.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

This Frank Decade

Mary Elizabeth has just started to dancing school and on the occasion of her second or third lesson her mother, sitting by as an interested spectator, was glad to see that she and her boy partner seemed to be holding a conversation. "What were you and Jimmie talking about?" she asked when the little girl joined her after the dance. "Oh, just talking," evaded the youngster. "Well, what did Jimmie say," persisted the mother. "He said, 'Gee, you're a rotten dancer,'" revealed Mary Elizabeth. "Oh!" cried the stricken parent, thinking her daughter would be offended. "What did you say to that, honey?" "I said," replied the child, calmly, "'Say, you're not so good yourself.'"

Catfish Peculiar

Catfishes are called catfishes because they have feelers on the head, like cats' "smellers." They have no scales, their bodies being naked and smooth, or mailed with long plates. The different species vary in size from dwarfs two inches long to six feet giants. The stone-cats and the madtoms, seldom more than three inches long, sting painfully, but not dangerously. Only a few fossil catfishes have been found. The present scaleless members of the group evidently come from scaly ancestors. The peculiarities that distinguish them are caused by specilization of some parts and by degeneration of other parts.

Swedes Made History

Sweden's international relations were kept alive by the contact between the home country and Swedish emigrants and settlers abroad. Thus in the year 375 Swedes penetrated as far south as the Black sea and founded an Austro-Gothian dominion. Others settled on the British islands and in Normandy. Headed by the great statesman and warrior, Rurik, one group went east across the Baltic and founded the empire of Russia, named after the coast district of Roslagen, near Stockholm, whence came its founders.

Old American College

Dartmouth college at Hanover, N. H., is an outgrowth of a school founded at Lebanon, Conn., by Eleazar Wheelock for the Christian education of Indian youth. Funds raised in England and contributed largely by Lord Dartmouth enabled Wheelock to move 150 miles to the Hanover plain, five miles north of the junction of the Connecticut and White rivers, and so allowed him to enlarge the scope of his work. The province of New Hampshire gave a charter to the new Dartmouth college in 1769.

History of the Diamond

India was the original home of the diamond as a jewel. For centuries India remained the sole source of Europe's diamond supply. About 1730 diamonds were discovered in Brazil. In 1867 diamonds were discovered in South Africa. South African diamonds constitute more than 90 per cent of the world's supply. From their discovery to the present time they have yielded 90,000,000 carats. The diamonds of the world probably represent a value of $5,000,000,000

Ring in Health With Christmas Seals

In the olden days anyone could be a bell ringer. Sometimes a citizen had to pay for the privilege; if he abused the honor he had to pay a fine. In All Saints' Church, at Hastings, England, these words may still be seen:

"This is a belfry that is free
For all those that civil be,
And if you please to chime or ring
It is a very pleasant thing."

The 1929 Christmas Seal

All through history since the 16th century, which was the golden age of bells, chimes have called out to people their cheerful messages, usually telling a story. For example, with the passing of the old year the bells were tolled in sadness, then, when midnight had struck, the merry peals clanged forth their welcome to the new year. Before the invention of the newspaper the town crier focused the attention of the people by lustily clanging a bell before he shouted the important news it was his duty to spread throughout the city. Since bells have so often served to proclaim victory it is not surprising to find that the design of the modern cup presented as a token of victory in sport is in reality an inverted bell.

It is equally fitting that on the gay little Christmas seal for 1929 a bell ringer should be portrayed tugging at a heavy bell, announcing once again to the nation that further victorious advances have been made against the enemy tuberculosis. Each year the seal brings its message of health at the Christmas season to remind people that sickness can be prevented.

The First Christmas Seal

Although the stamps are now well known, they originated in a modest manner only twenty-five years ago as the invention of a Danish postal clerk, who devised them to raise money for a tuberculosis hospital for the children of Copenhagen. Miss Emily P. Bissell of Wilmington, Delaware, was the godmother of the Christmas seal in this country. She also was seeking for a method to raise money for a tuberculosis institution in her state and in 1907 found the solution to her problem in a magazine article describing the Danish seal and its successful mission. Through her efforts a fund of $3,000 was raised and the project begun. The following year the first nation-wide sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals was undertaken, and women's clubs, religious bodies and business groups gave their support to this cheerful method of raising money. In 1910 the then young National Tuberculosis Association took over the sale of the seals and has directed it ever since. The seals therefore should be called tuberculosis Christmas seals.

The First American Christmas Seal

Thanks to the tiny seal, state after state has been organized to attack tuberculosis with a scientific program. Together, led by the national body, they have brought into existence much of the present-day community machinery that combats tuberculosis. Through the intensive educational work made possible by the Christmas seal, health laws have been passed and are being enforced; tuberculosis specialists and nurses reach the most remote country districts; printed matter on disease prevention is circulated in schools, homes and factories, and there is an active public interest in tuberculosis control among civic, political, commercial, social and religious groups.

This year again the seal carries its message of health throughout the country, giving everyone a chance to be a bell ringer as in olden days—a proclaimer of the important tidings that health is the best insurance for happiness and that tuberculosis may be cured if discovered in time. And as millions of letters and packages decorated with Christmas seals travel from one end of the country to the other during December they will spread the message, "Ring in a year of health with Christmas seals."

Another Times Feature

AVERY TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goll were visiting at the Carl Wille home Sunday.

Verner Preibe spent Sunday with Edwin Thieman.

Clarence Swalve spent Sunday afternoon with Bennie Schaefer.

Owen Neuhring called at the Herman Neuhring home last week.

Esther Buseman is spending several weeks at the Rob Roths home.

Ronald Tandy left for a visit with his sister at Ames.

Francis Tanner spent the week end at the home of her brother, Clarence.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt and family visited at the William Lau home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille and Arlene spent Thursday of last week at the Lew Griffen home.

Berdice Schwichtenberg spent Thanksgiving day with her brother, David and family.

Bennie Schaefer spent from last Thursday until Saturday with Clarence Swalve at the latter's home.

Robert Greiman called at the Fred Etchen home one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goll and Edna Priebe were Mason City callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille and Arlene spent Wednesday evening visiting at the Dick Swalve home.

Mrs. Henry Buseman spent Monday visiting with her sister, Mrs. George Buseman.

Rev. Grosshuesch and family visited at the Carl Wille home Sunday evening.

U. G. Smid and Gilbert Schaeper visited at the Ben Swalve home on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ethcen called at the George Platt home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen were visiting at the Dick Swalve home Monday evening.

Rev. Grosshuesch, G. Goll and Mrs. Dicn Swalve visited with Mr Swalve at the hospital Monday afternoon.

Mabel Schuldt came home from Cedar Falls last Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving vacation with her parents. She returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schaeper and son, Bennie, spent Thanksgiving Day at the Dick Swalve home. A delicious turkey dinner was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman, daughter Leona, Mrs. Geo. Buseman and son Erwin were Mason City shoppers Tuesday. While there they also visited with Dick Swalve at the hospital.

Mrs. Dick Swalve and Mrs. Gilbert Schaefer drove to Mason City Sunday to visit Dick Swalve at the hospital. The latest reports are that he is getting along fairly well.

Rev. Grosshuesch taught school for Miss Haupt a few days last week due to the absence of Miss Haupt, who had gone to Chicago to attend the funeral of her uncle, Mr. Hertzog.

Another Times Feature

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Bennie Beek spent Thursday at the parental, Hamo Beek home.

Mrs. Hess was a visitor at the Henry Helps home Friday afternoon

C. A. Bachman was a caller at the Fred Bachman home Monday.

Mrs. August Trampel and family were shopping in Mason City Saturday.

Peter Trampel and son Harmen were business calers at Goodell Saturday afternoon.

A Farm Bureau meeting was held at the Elmer Arnold home Friday night.

Miss Bonnie Bachman was visiting at the Rob Roths home Saturday.

Miss Wava Bachman spent a few days at Mason City last week. She returned home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lela Bachman spent a few days last week with her brother, C. A. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bachman and Lela were callers at the Rob Roths home Thursday.

Fernon Griggs is assisting Walter Read move some of his corn to his new place.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse and family were visiting Tuesday evening at the Tom Nelson Jr. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dutheridge and daughter, Jane, were visiting at the Ernest Helps home Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roths and sons were visiting at the Ernest Helps home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bachman spent Tuesday at the home of their son, Clarence Bachman and family.

Miss Della Rosendahl spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Werner Schlawin.

Miss Vera Bachman assisted with the work at the Clarence Bachman home Wedneday.

Kenneth Bell is assisting Verner Nelson haul some corn to the Tom Nelson Jr. farm this week.

Some from this vicinity attended the basket and pie social and program that Miss Fern Stille gave in her school Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and children were visiting at the Irve Henry home near Ventura on Sunday.

Miss Maxine Bachman spent Tuesday night at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bachman.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Miss Minnie Lenz and Charlie Carlson were entertained for Thanksgiving dinner at the Harry Gibbs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Rank Buss and family were visiting at the Rob Roths home last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roths and sons Junior and Bobby were entertained for Thanksgiving dinner with relatives at Belmond.

Mrs. Fred Bachman and family enjoyed a visit from her sister and faimly of Lake Mills for a few days during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and daughter, Maxine and son, Delbert, were supper guests at the John Bachman home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bachman and Lela were entertained for Thanksgiving dinner at the Clarence Bachman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schlichting and sons, Walter, Glen and George were visiting at the Jake and Neolo Watermiller home near Kanawha Thursday afternoon.

Another Times Feature

GOODELL AND VICINITY ITEMS OF INTEREST

(By Special Correspondent)

Fernon Griggs hauled hogs for E. J. Nelson Saturday afternoon.

Daphne Houghton of Belmond spent Thursday at the Conlan home.

Earl Clark spent the week end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter visited at the J. J. Cook home Saturday

Mrs. Jule Cook entertained the Farm Bureau Ladies Nutrition club Saturday.

Mrs. Hill of Clarion spent Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Hemenway and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Griggs, Nelve and Kenneth were Garner callers on Friday.

Miss Van Nostrand went to Oskaloosa to spend Thanksgiving with her parents.

George Griggs left Wednesday for Brownsville, Texas where he expects to spend sometime sight-seeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Swen Hegland ate duck dinner with the Kearney family Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Suurballe of Garner were Goodell callers Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thada and daughter Gene and Mrs. Nettie Thada of Thornton, attended the Big Feed here Wednesday evening.

The college young folks who spent Thanksgiving with home folks all returned to their school work Sunday.

Billy Butts of Rockford attended the Big Feed here Wednesday evening and spent Thanksgiving with his mothr and brother.

Hauko Barkema had his sale last Friday. Although the day was cold, the sale turned out quite well. He is planning on going to Canada in the near future.

FISH ARE RECEIVED FOR EAST TWIN LAKE

The Twin Lake Protective Association received a shipment of fish, for East Twin Lake, consisting of crappies, blue-gills and black bass. These fish were ent here by the State Fish and Game Department for stocking purposes.

J. J. Cook and family, Mrs wood and Lavonne drove Moines Tuesday for a visi Rev. and Mrs. Scott, and also some shopping. They returne nesday, bringing Iris Sherwoo them to spend Thanksgiving home.

GOODELL MEN SERVE D AT U. B. CHURCH

Rev. Bainbridge, assisted men of the community spon chicken dinner in the dinin of the U. B. Church Wedes ening. The menu consisted o en, noodles, mashed potatoes, pickles, baked beans, apple cheese, cranberries, pie, bre butter and coffee. This was pared and served by the me all wore white aprons. They the largest crowd that had e tended a real Big Feed here and all enjoyed themselves i ly. W did not know we many good men cooks in ou munity and they are to be mented on the work.

NOTICE

I wish to announce that again devote all of my time practice of medicine, and a pared to make calls at any t will be at my office for co tion. DR. GEO. ZINN, M. D

Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

General Practice
——Acute and Chronic Diseases and Obstetrics——

Special attention to foot ailments and the injection trea ment of varicose veins and hemmorroids.

Phone 149 Masonic Bldg. Garner, Io

Santa Says:
Stop at this Store!

—where you will find a full line of Gifts for every member of your family—Mother, Dad, Brother or Sister—we have something to suit that paticular need.

We are just unpacking our line of Holiday Goods and have much on display for the early shopper.

PACK YOUR BAG WITH USEFUL GIFTS THIS YEAR

Giving Useful Gifts adds to the pleasure of the recipient many fold. This store is crowded with useful gift items, ranging from moderate cost to others more expensive. Pack your gift bag here and you'll please.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

KLEMME LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Lemke of Meservey, visited Monday with her mother, Mrs. Hueneman, at the Victor Hueneman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis entertained Clyde Marshall and family, and Harlow Helps at a six o clock dinner Tuesday evening.

Dainty Gifts for All

Gift Suggestions:

TOILET SETS	BOX CANDIES
MANICURE SETS	XMAS CIGAR PACKS
PERFUME ATOMIZERS	COMPACTS
CANDLES	STATIONERY
CANDLE HOLDERS	BOBBY SETS
PARKER FOUNTAIN PENS and PENCILS	HAND TOOLED BAGS
	MILITARY SETS
RINGS for everybody	SHAVING SETS
WRIST WATCHES	GOLD KNIVES
BELT BUCKLES	GOOD BOOKS
WATCH CHAINS	SEWING SETS
CUFF LINKS	GAMES, All Kinds
BILL FOLDS	DOLLS, All kinds
CIGARETTE CASES	TOYS for Boys and Girls
KODAKS and CAMERAS	DOLL BEDS
PHOTO ALBUMS	BABY BOOKS
CIGARETTE LIGHTERS	DAINTY CLOCKS
SILVERWARE	BREAD TRAYS
PARKER DESK SETS	CIGARETTES
GIFT PENCILS	PERFUMES, POWDER

Wilson's Pharmacy

Klemme, Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kraus and daughter, Arlene, enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at the Herman Jass home at Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Read enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with their son, Johnnie and wife at the Jorgenson home at Clear Lake.

John Braund and family of Williams, and Lou Davis and family of Mason City, were entertained to dinner at the Henry Freie home on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. ad Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn and children, and Mrs. Metzgar, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and children were entertained at the Art Kudje home for dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Knoke entertained about forty five relatives at their home for Thanksgiving dinner Thursday, and all enjoyed a fine duck and goose dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stokesbary and children attended the Aid supper Tuesday evening. Ardith's little friends are glad that she is again able to be about.

Mrs. Jake Tebbens, Jr. entered Mercy hospital at Mason City Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Tebben reside on the old Webner farm owned by Dr. Zinn.

Dick Swalve returned to the hospital again Saturday, as he became worse after being home a few days. Reports are that he is again much better.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder enjoyed a noon day dinner at Garner put on by a branch of the Ladies Aid. Mr. and Mrs. Elder were attending a Farm Bureau conference.

Rev. Grosshuesch and family, Henry Thieman and family and F. Kothenbeutal and family were entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner at the H. H. Thieman home.

Miss Lucile Krause, who attends college at Cedar Falls, came home Wednesday to spend a short vacation visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kraus.

A number of ladies met at the Rev. Grosshuesch home Thursday evening to pack their Thanksgiving box of clothing, candy, etc for the Indian School in Wisconsin.

Miss Edith Haupt and Mrs. Elmer Schlei returned last Wednesday from Chicago where they had been to attend the funeral of their uncle, Mr. Wm. Herzog, which was held on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lau spent Thanksgiving day east of Garner at the Will Hoeft home. Mrs. Hoeft and Mrs. Lau are sisters. All of Mr. Hoeft's relatives were there.

R. A. Jorgenson and family were and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus were entertained to a turkey dinner at the C G. Waterman home Sunday evening.

Clarence Elder, accompanied by Donald McGomentry and Bill Day, drove up from Des Moines to spend Thanksgiving at the R W. Elder home.

C. A. Larsen and family and Everett Stokesbary drove to Garden City, Minn., Sunday and visited Albert Yahnke and family until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kraus and two children of Walker City came last Thursday for Thanksgiving dinner at the Charles J. Kraus home and visited until Sunday.

News from the west says that Mr. ad Mrs. Walt Bloom recently entertained the Misses Hulda Johnson and Stella Bock at a dinner. Miss Bock says she likes California very well now

Art Wellemeyer took his daughter, Ethel and Mabel Schuldt back to Cedar Falls Sunday afternoon. The young ladies attend school there. Art then drove on to Dubuque and Freeport, Ill., on business. He returned to Klemme Tuesday, making 560 miles in his light truck.

Mr. J. E. Stille, accompanied by Mr and Mrs. Herman Stille drove to Canastota, South Dakota, last Thursday to see a specialist regarding Mrs. Stille's health. They returned again Tuesday evning. They found the roads fine all the way and very little snow.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and Buster, and Dorance Day drove to Lincoln, Nebraska to spend Thanksgiving and a few days at the Titus Davis home. Dorance and Buster enjoyed going through Nebraska's new ten million dollar capitol building; the University Museum; the new Stewart Theatre, and kept Grandpa Davis busy trotting them around to see the sights.

New 1930 auto license plates are beginning to appear on cars. Quite a few of our townsmen have their new plates. It pays to get them early. The penalty attaches Jan. 1. The new plates are white numerals and letters on a blue background and are easily read. The plates are smaller than the ones last year and Hancock County is No. 41 this year instead of No. 36.

Mr. Barclay, of Waterloo, architect for the new Methodist church, and the following made a trip Wednesday to look at churches: Rev. H. E. Whyte, A. D. Gimer, C. A. Larsen, Frank Gruetzmacher, Tom Nelson, Jr, Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbs, August Ridder, Erick Josten, Otto Lemke, John Suckow, Henry Suckow and Elmer Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Schlawin entertained for Thanksgiving dinner, Erwin Rosendahl and family, and Mrs. Frank Rosendahl and daughters, Louise and Adella.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leitzinger and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stokesbary, and Mrs. Blair of Des Moines were Thanksgiving day dinner guests at the George Stokesbary home.

Another Times Feature

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS NOTES

(By Special Correspondent)

Emil Beier and Billie were Garner visitors Saturday.

Irene Carlson visited with home folks Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Schaefer has been on the sick list lately.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke were Mason City visitors Wednesday.

Bob Tanner has been working for Will Suckow the past week or two.

Marie Stille visited at the Paul Stille home a few days last week.

Ethel Pringnitz was sick Wednesday and unable to attend school.

Roy Schaefer was a Garner visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Reimer visited at te Emil Beier home Wednesday.

Albert Lange has been rather under the weather the past week.

Billie Utterback visited at the H. Gast home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Suckow entertained on Thanksgiving having as their guests the Bredlow family.

Otto Pringnitz and sons attended the sale east of Goodell Friday and purchased a team of horses.

Irene and Gladys Bridges were visiting at the Paul Stile home last Wednesday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Abele and children were Mason City shoppers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lemke and son Laurice were visiting in Britt Wednesday where Mrs. Lemke had dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson were hosts Thanksgiving day to a company of relatives from Goodell, Mr. and Mrs. Mason and daughter.

Miss Mildred Gast drove to Garner Wednesday and got her brother Kenneth. He has been working at the Albert Borchers farm lately.

Glen Lange drove to Ames Wednesday and got his brother, Ray who is attending the State College this year. He returned to Ames Sunday on the bus.

The Jack Steeman family of Waterloo visited at the Quentin Stille home from Thursday until Sunday coming especially to see their daughter, Agatha, who works there.

Ben Reemtsma was a busy man the later part of the week, auctioneering east of Goodell Friday afternoon and sold a hardware stock at Swaledale Saturday.

Glen Lange, Heln, Ethl and Lorraine Lemke drove to Thornton on Monday night to attend an Epworth League Rally. The next one will e held at Britt sometime iu January.

A committee meeting was held in the church Sunday to plan the Xmas program. A meeting was held at the Wilbur Haefner home Thursday evening, also, when the young people of the church picked out their play which is to be given in the church during te olidays.

The Ludeke family held another of their family gatherings Thanksgiving Day at the home of Elmer Ludeke in Garner Those present from Liberty were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter and [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwe and children

A large crowd were in attendance at the Basket Social held Friday night at District No. 8. Miss Fay Stille gave a short program by pupils, followed by a three act play given by the young people of the community, which was well presented and much enjoyed by all. Special music was furnished by Albert Lange, Lloyd Ulrich and Fred Pahoff and was a treat to all. Henry Kelke of Rudd also gave a reading that was well rendered and produced quite a laugh. The proceeds amounted to almost $40 from the sale of baskets, pies, etc. Ben Reemtsma was the auctioneer and did his best as usual.

See the new Stationery at the Times Print Shop. A special at 69c, with lined envelopes.

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

GARNER, IOWA

Jewelry & Optical Goods

A Steady Income--

How much better to have a steady income that the weather can't stop nor poor crops control than to rely on grain farming and be at the mercy of the elements and market conditions.

With a Dairy Herd, in case of crop failure, even the partially matured crops and the grasses in the fence corners are turned into a Golden Harvest by the aid of the cow.

Just the assurance and self confidence that the Dairy Cow inspires in the heart of the average farmer, more than offsets for the trouble and time spnt in her care.

The Semi-Monthly Cream Check is oftims a life line to the farmer, on the sea of financial difficulties.

YOUR OWN CREAMERY

—is an important factor in developing the dairy business in this community. Protect your OWN nterests by protecting your local market——by selling your cream at the Klemme Co-Operative Creamery you ar taking out insurance on the cream market of the future. You insure your livestock, buildings and life and pay real money for what you get——by selling your cream at this creamery you are getting excellent insurance and bing paid to tak it.

And we want to thank you for your part in helping to make this one of the Best Creameris in Iowa.

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Filling up with Alcohol time after time during the cold months is a costly way of keeping your radiator from freezing. One filling of—

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at a very little more cost than the same amount of Alcohol, will last all winter. You save the difference.

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Klemme Auto Company

Phone 77 *Klemme, Iowa*

To Preserve Indian Sign Language

GEN. SCOTT TALKING TO CAPT. SUMKIN OF THE UMATILLAS ©Harris & Ewing

H. L. SCOTT, CAPTAIN, SEVENTH CAVALRY, U. S. A.

"SIGN OF THE BIG HORN"

GEN. SCOTT AND OLD TIME INDIAN WARRIORS Photo by International

© Henry Miller

I-SEE-O OF THE KIOWAS

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

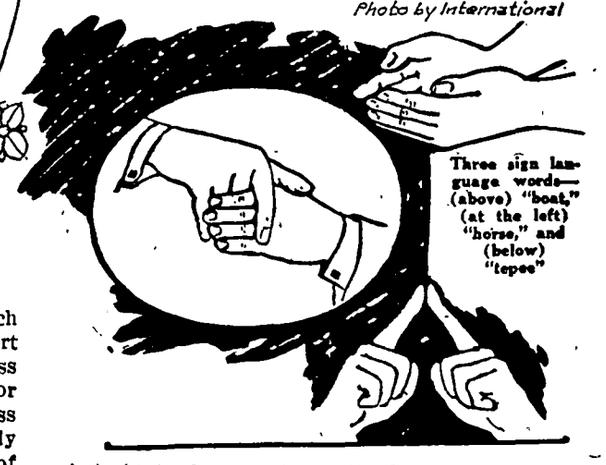
THE Indian sign language, which is rapidly becoming a lost art as the old-time Indians pass away, is to be preserved for future generations if congress passes a bill introduced recently by Representative Leavitt of Montana, chairman of the Indian affairs committee in the house. The bill asks for an appropriation to make a permanent record of this language and Representative Leavitt has suggested that Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, retired, who has been a student of the Indian sign language since his graduation from West Point in 1876 and who is one of the few white men who ever mastered its intricacies, is the one man living today who is best fitted to handle this work.

The Indian sign language is unique among methods of communication between human beings. The white man has invented a deaf-and-dumb alphabet of more or less arbitrary sort which is practicable for the communication of ideas but which must be learned by intellectual application and by a recollection of certain shapes of the fingers which mean letters and thus spell out words. But that was not the red man's way. He thought in pictographs just as he wrote in pictographs and each of his signs was a whole word or a distinct sentence or a complete thought.

It was old Jim Baker, the famous trapper, fur trader and guide, who once said: "An Injun will tell a long story in four grunts and the rest with his fingers." And that expresses it about as well as the statement by the bureau of American Ethnology experts that "A Sioux or a Blackfoot from the Upper Missouri has no difficulty in communicating with a visiting Kiowa or Comanche from the Texas border on any subject from the negotiating of a treaty to the recital of a mythic story or the telling of a hunting incident."

An interesting example of the efficiency of the sign language is related by General Scott in his book "Some Memories of a Soldier," published recently by the Century company. When Chief Joseph of the Nez Perces was being carried down the Missouri to Bismarck, N. D., as a prisoner of war after his surrender in the Bear Paws mountains in Montana in 1877, a crowd of more than 1,500 Indians gathered to see such a famous chief. Joseph addressed them in the sign language and, recounting the whole story of his people's wrongs, he made his meaning clear to all these people, who spoke eight different languages—Nez Perces, Sioux, Cheyenne, Crow, Arikara, Mandan, Gros Ventre and English. Even more interesting was the incident which took place in 1925 in which General Scott himself figured. At the Old Fort Union celebration in Montana in that year there was a big gathering of Indians which General Scott addressed, using the sign language. Thirteen different tribes were represented in his audience and every member of every tribe understood everything he said!

General Scott's name among the Indians is "Mole-Te-Qu-Op" (The Man Who Talks With His Hands or Sign Talker). It was given to him by Big Wolf, a Cheyenne chief, in 1890 when Scott was sent among the Cheyennes in Montana to quiet the ghost dance excitement there. But his proficiency in the sign language dates back further than that. Soon after his graduation from West Point he was assigned to the Ninth cavalry but obtained a transfer to the Seventh, which had been all but wiped out in the Battle of the Little Big Horn at about the time of his graduation. With the Seventh he served in the remainder of the Sioux campaign in 1876-77 and then in the Nez Perces war in 1877.



Three sign language words—(above) "boat," (at the left) "horse," and (below) "tepee"

Early in his career on the plains Scott recognized that one way to solve the Indian problem was to try to get the Indian point of view and in order to do that he had to learn to speak their language. Obviously it would be a lifetime job to learn the tongues of all the tribes. But the intertribal language, the sign language, offered a short cut and he set himself to learn that. He was fortunate in gaining the friendship of a remarkable Indian, I-See-O of the Kiowas, who became the "guide, philosopher and friend" of the young cavalry lieutenant and also his instructor in the intricacies of the sign language. Both I-See-O and Scott were fighting men but they were also both peacemakers and they worked together in bringing about a better understanding between the two races. In fact, General Scott is better known for his diplomatic victories which settled many troubles with the Indians, than he is as the greatest white exponent of the sign language. But it was his knowledge of the sign language which helped him in winning those victories.

An example of that is shown in his interview with Red Cloud, the great chief of the Oglala Sioux. General Scott tells about it as follows:

Going up to Red Cloud's village on White Clay Creek, I noticed ugly signs. Red Cloud was said to have five thousand young men, many recently from the hostile village, and I could see that they were in a very ugly mood. . . . I could feel trouble in the air.

There was no interpreter with the command, when one was needed most, nor any Indian scouts. When the head of the column stopped at Red Cloud's lodge, they sent back in the column for me.

Red Cloud was in a most surly mood. There he stood in the presence of eleven troops of cavalry and boldly asked: "What do you come looking for here? My young men don't want you here. If you come here looking for a fight my young men will fight you. If you don't want to fight, you go home."

It was a good deal of responsibility to throw on a young man. I not only had to act as interpreter, and extricate the commanding officer from the tense situation, but must still preserve his dignity. Fortunately I succeeded.

We went a day's march away to camp, and I was sent back to live in Red Cloud's lodge for a few days to keep tab on what he was doing. Indians are always hospitality itself, and he made me welcome in his lodge. I stayed there three nights, watching.

Red Cloud was an excellent sign talker, but he made his gestures differently from anyone I had ever seen before or since. While each was perfectly distinct, they were all made within the compass of a circle a foot in diameter, whereas they are usually made in the compass of a circle two and a half feet in diameter. We talked about everything under the sun, but he would not give me any clew to what made him so ill-humored, and to what was actuating his young men.

The remarkable thing about this is that the young officer knew that Red Cloud was holding back something because his sign talk swung only in a diameter of a foot instead of in the large, open gestures within a circle two and one-half feet in diameter. Knowing that, he was able to get at the heart of the matter, "smooth down" the irate chief and perhaps saved many lives, both white and red, through his intimate knowledge of the sign language.

Of the origin and development of the sign language General Scott says:

Whenever persons of alien speech encounter others with whom they cannot communicate they first endeavor to make themselves understood by raising the voice. When this proves inadequate, they stage a little drama or pantomime by gestures that will serve to put their idea into the minds of others by the imitation of acts or qualities. If this pantomime proves apt and easily understood in the two alien groups it would be used again on meeting other groups, the signs acting and reacting on each other for ages; the fittest only surviving until the language had spread and become stabilized over all the plains, the habitat of the buffalo, long before the arrival of Europeans on this continent.

The sign language obeys all the general laws of linguistic science, save those of sound. It appeals to the same human brain through the eye rather than through the ear. It is therefore akin to all human tongues and has its own place in the hierarchy of all the languages of the human race.

The Indian seizes the most salient qualities to give an object a name and you will be surprised at the aptness and skill with which they pick out these qualities. The law of the sign language is to give a name that belongs to something and to nothing else.

Of some of the commoner symbols in the sign language, James Mooney of the bureau of American ethnology, writing in the "Handbook of American Indians," says:

The signs in every case are founded on some tangible or symbolic characteristic, although by abbreviation or "wearing down," as in a spoken language, the resemblance has frequently been obscured and conventionalized. Thus the sign for man is made by throwing out the hand, back outward, with index finger extended upward, apparently having reference to an old root word in many Indian languages which defines man as an erect animal. Woman is indicated by a sweeping downward movement of the hand at the side of the head, with fingers extended toward the hair to denote long flowing hair or the combing of flowing locks. A white man is distinguished as the hat wearer, either by drawing the index finger across the forehead or by clasping the forehead with outstretched thumb and index finger. For Indian the speaker rubs the back of his left hand or perhaps his cheek with the palm of the right to indicate a person whose skin is of the same color. The sign having obtained this conventional meaning may be used equally by a white man to convey the same idea.

A tepee is shown by bringing both index fingers together like an inverted V to indicate the conical shape and the crossing of the poles. An ordinary house would be distinguished by adding the sign for white man. The buffalo, and in later days a cow, is indicated by crooking the index fingers at the side of the head to resemble a horn. A dog is indicated by drawing the hand, with first and second fingers spread apart, across in front of the body, typifying the old-time travois dragged by the animal when used as a beast of burden.

Eating and drinking are indicated by signs easily intelligible. Sleeping is indicated by inclining the head to one side, with the open palm held just below, typifying the recumbent attitude of repose. As days, or rather nights, are counted by "sleeps," the same sign may mean a day when used in connection with enumeration, indicated by the motion of counting upon the fingers. In the same way cold is indicated by a shivering movement of the clenched hands in front of the body and as Indians count years by winters or "cold" seasons, it signifies also a year in another context. The hand upright and turned upon the wrist with fingers apart and extended indicates the question sign and a somewhat similar but slower gesture means vacillation, i. e. "may be."

Reduced to action the question "How old are you?" becomes (1) point finger at subject: you; (2) cold sign: winter or year; (3) counting sign: number; (4) question sign: how many? An expert can go through the whole movement in about the time required to put the spoken question, with the advantage that he can be understood by an Indian of any language from Canada to Texas.

Some signs are beautifully symbolic. Thus, fatigue is shown by a downward and outward sweep of the two hands in front of the body, index fingers extended, giving a gesture picture of utter collapse. Bad is indicated by a motion throwing away; truth by signs for straight talk and falsehood by the talk sign with another for different directions, i. e. "talking two ways."

On the Funny Side

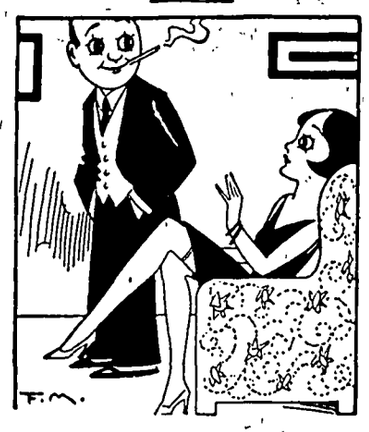
ACCURACY

The local politician stormed up to the editor's home at a late hour and pounded on the door. When the editor appeared at the window above he shouted:

"I've read your slander on me and I've come to throw the charge back in your teeth!"

"Well, be a good fellow," said the editor, yawning, "and throw it in the bathroom window. I've left my teeth in there."—Boston Transcript.

WHY THEY'RE SO CALLED



Wife—Why do they call the street-cleaners white wings?

Hubby—Because they're like angels. Haven't you noticed that their visits to our street are few and far between?

The Greatest of Fish Stories

The best of fish yarns have been made
Apart from active glory.
Perhaps old Jonah, in the shade,
Thought up his splendid story.

"Unspeakable" Ones Best

Mrs. Withers had been to the talking pictures for the first time.

"'Ow did yer like it, Nell?" asked her friend.

"All right enough, but to tell yer the truth, I'd rather 'ave been to one of the old unspeakable ones."—London Passing Show.

An Ancestral Joke

Visitor (to butler, who is showing him through the picture gallery of the old mansion)—That's a fine portrait. Is it an old master?

Butler—Oh, no, sir; that's the old missis!

Important

Old Lady—My poor man, I suppose you have had many trials in your life?

Tramp—Yes, ma'am, but only one conviction.

Call the Wagon

"I can't express myself," said the Thoughtful One.

"Of course not," retorted the Nut, "live stock has to go by freight and in cattle cars."

A GOOD GOLFER

"Is he a good golfer?"

"Oh, yes—always goes to church before he plays his Sunday game."

Just So

Some think dancing on the wane
They are rather lax.
Everywhere you go you see
Dancing on the wax.

Cinching It

Miss Plainsmith—Are you going to have your fiance present at your announcement luncheon?

Miss Mainchance—Sure thing? He hasn't yet acknowledged it before witnesses.

More Noise

"Why can't you please that customer in a tie?"

"He wants a gray tie."

"We have plenty of gray ties."

"He wants a loud gray."

Squirrel's Cage

"When are Joan and Ed to be married?"

"Never, I'm afraid."

"Why, how's that?"

"Well, she won't marry him until he pays his debts, and he can't pay his debts until she marries him."

As You Were

He—Don't go. You are leaving me entirely without reason.

She—I always leave things as I find them.—London Tit-Bits.

Mothers . . . Watch Children's COLDS

COMMON head colds often "settle" in throat and chest where they may become dangerous. *Don't take a chance*—at the first sniffle rub on Children's Musterole *once every hour for five hours.*

Children's Musterole is just good old Musterole, you have known so long, in milder form.

Working like the trained masseur, this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain.

Keep full strength Musterole on hand, for adults and the milder—Children's Musterole for little tots. All druggists.

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER
MILD

FOR INFLAMED JOINTS

Absorbine will reduce inflamed, swollen joints, sprains, bruises, soft bunches. Quickly heals boils, poll evil, quittor, fistula and infected sores. Will not blister or remove hair. You can work horse while using. $2.50 at druggists, or postpaid. Send for book 7-S free.

From our files: "Fistula ready to burst. Never saw anything yield to treatment so quickly. Will not be without Absorbine."

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W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

Effect of Salt Water on the Human System

Some of our common credulities, writes Prof. J. Arthur Thompson in John o' London's Weekly, refer to the supposed susceptibility of our body to certain influences; and a good example is the widespread belief that drinking salt water brings on madness. For subtle physiological reasons, concerned in part with the density of the living matter and the difference of fluid material from cell to cell, the health of the body depends on a delicate balance between the inorganic salts in the blood. If there should be a lack of salts in the food, things may go badly wrong; and similarly if, through lack of fresh water or its equivalent there should be an accumulation of salts in the blood, everything goes wrong in the working of the body, and delirium is likely to set in.

Grizzlies Passing

Forest rangers in the Far West who have been making a census of grizzly bears report that this interesting animal is almost extinct. It is estimated that there is only about a score of grizzly bears in the entire Pacific coast region. In times gone by these animals were common in the mountain forests and hunters and trappers had many adventures with them. But they are going the way of the buffalo, the passenger pigeon and the great auk.

Haul

"How was the fishing where you were this summer?" "The man who wrote the booklet had an excellent catch."

The girl who is a good cook usually deserves a better husband than she gets.

We are shaped and fashioned by what we love.

From Youth to Age

There are three trying periods in a woman's life: when the girl matures to womanhood, when a woman gives birth to her first child, when a woman reaches middle age. At these times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps to restore normal health and vigor.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND
LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO. LYNN, MASS.

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Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. *The wonderful desert resort of the West*

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CALIFORNIA

FOR SALE—1,400 acres Illinois cornbelt stock farm; good buildings; at a big sacrifice price $55 per acre. Terms. Eckhart & Buffum, Rock Island, Illinois.

MONSTER. Send $1.00 for a genuine LEMON 1¼ to 2¼ pounds and Sprig of Mistletoe. Postpaid. W. BRUNNER, 4310 WILMER ST., HOUSTON, TEXAS.

The Unusual Christmas Gift

by

Frances McKusick

IT WAS cold. About six inches of snow had fallen within the last few days. The stores were gay with their glistening decorations and pretty holiday gifts. The pine and spruce trees on the lawns were shining with many colored electric lights. It would be Christmas in a few days.

John Clair and Gordon Lawson were sitting before the open fire in the New Haven University club. They were young, good looking and frankly men of leisure.

"I think I shall go to Miami soon," said John Clair, as he filled his pipe. "It's getting cold here now."

"Why don't you stay a while?" asked Gordon, "the season's just started, and there are some very pretty debs this year."

"Women, all you think of is women," said Clair disdainfully.

The two men were silent for a few minutes. Then John said: "Oh, by the way, Lawson, what are you giving the ladies for Christmas?"

"Why?"

"Oh—just a matter of my feeble but still functioning curiosity."

"For Carmine—a gorgeous dresser set (she's vain); for Lelah—a rope of pearls (she has an unusually beautiful throat) for Marise—"

"Stop!" interposed Clair. "Why don't you give her something original—a beautiful shoe tree set, for instance?"

"What are you going to give the darlings for Christmas?" demanded Lawson.

"My dear Lawson," he answered condescendingly, "I am going to present a girl with her brother as a gift."

"A brother? Why not a husband?"

"That will come later. Shall I tell you the story?"

"Yes, go ahead—if it gets too tiresome I'll let you know."

"Do you remember when I graduated from Yale?" began Clair; "that was about three years ago, I believe, and a notable year, because it was the last time I ever did any work."

Lawson sighed. "Ah—the detailed history of John Clair," he murmured.

"My father died the year after, you will recall," continued Clair. "Well, the last year I was at school the family went to Europe and closed the town house. So I rented a flat.

"You were always clever," said Lawson with mock appraisal.

"Strange as it may seem to you, Lawson, I have a hidden talent. I can write. When I was in school I even had aspirations to be a newspaper man."

"I see. This is only about yourself. There are no women in this narrative."

"Wait a moment. There will be presently. The whole story hangs on the fact that about Christmas time that year I wrote an unusually good

They Were Young, Good Looking, and Frankly Men of Leisure.

English theme. It was about a Russian Christmas."

"Good Lord," ejaculated Lawson, "you've never been to Russia, man."

"I know, but I took the idea from a book, or magazine or something, and rewrote it. Well, the good-hearted prof. handed it in to one of the papers, and they published it. How realistic that story was you will understand in a few minutes."

"I hope so."

"Christmas eve I was coming home rather late from a party, in fact a series of parties, so it was almost dawn when I let myself in the apartment. And what should I see curled up asleep on the chesterfield but a girl. She was poorly dressed, and she had a lot of dark hair that had fallen across her face, so I couldn't tell whether or not she was pretty, but I took the chance, and awakened her. She sat up straight and looked at me and smiled. She was beautiful, fine features and that sort of thing. And a figure that would make most of these debs turn green with envy. Well, anyhow she started talking to me in an ungodly tongue and all I could do was look amazed.

"'Aren't you Russian?' she asked.

"'Heaven forbid,' I replied; 'I am a God-fearing American citizen, about to graduate from Yale, and—'

"'I beg your pardon,' she said coldly, and moved toward the door.

"'I am sorry if I have offended you in any way,' I apologized. 'Won't you at least stay and have breakfast with me?'

"She shook her head, but when she saw how it was snowing outside she reconsidered, and turned around.

"'I suppose you deserve an explanation,' she said.

"'You don't have to tell me a thing if you don't care to,' I replied.

"'You funny boy; don't you think it is at all strange to find a girl whom you'd never seen before, asleep in your apartment?'

"'I don't know—I was just wondering why I ever stopped believing in Santa Claus,' I answered.

"The girl laughed, and after that we got along beautifully. While we were eating breakfast she told me all about it. It seems that she was a member of the aristocracy in Russia, not a princess, perhaps, but still of very high rank. Well, she and her brother managed to get along for a

She Was Beautiful, Fine Features and That Sort of Thing.

time, then one day he left her to go to another town on business, and he never came back. She heard from him once or twice, and he said he was escaping to America, and asked her to follow him. So she did. And she told her story to the New York and Boston newspapers, but she was never able to find any trace of him. Almost penniless, she came to New Haven. She read my story, thought perhaps I was a Russian writing under a pen name, went to the newspaper office, obtained my address, and with a few faint hopes, she came to my apartment.

"'Of course the men in the office knew who you were,' she said indignantly, 'but I suppose they thought it would be a good story for you to find me here.'

"'God bless the newspaper men,' I said fervently. 'And I'll help you find your brother—what is your name, by the way?'

"'Dounia Petromonoff, but I couldn't think of letting you try to find him,' she protested.

"'Think nothing of it. I am training to be a detective, and that will be good practice.'

"'I don't believe it,' she laughed, 'but you are a dear American, so I think I shall let you.'"

"How nice of her," interrupted Lawson. "And I suppose you found the brother?"

"Yes, I found him just a few days ago, playing in a cafe in Hartford. It was a sort of Russian resort. So I gave him her address and a little cash. As you have probably concluded, I fell in love with the girl, but I decided I wouldn't ask her to marry me until I had found her brother."

"I understand. You wanted to make her feel indebted to you."

"She is wonderful," he mused, "wonderful."

The two men smoked in silence for a few minutes. Then a boy brought in the afternoon mail. Clair looked through his until he found a small envelope addressed in large, unusual handwriting.

"An invitation to spend Christmas with Dounia and her brother," he exclaimed, as he tore open the letter.

"May I come, too?" teased Lawson.

Clair read:

"Dear Johnnie:

I want to thank you many, many times for finding Leo. It has made me very happy, and you were so kind to look for him. But I want to ask your forgiveness for deceiving you, for it wasn't my brother whom you were looking for. It was my husband.

"He sends his best regards. We both want you to spend Christmas with us. You will come, won't you, Johnnie? Affectionately,

"DOUNIA."

(c, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

VARYING WAYS ICE CREAM CAN BE SERVED

Nicely Arranged Plates of Ice Cream, Cake and Cookies.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Ice cream can come on the table as just ice cream—dipped from a box or a freezer, or cut in slices from a brick—or it may be served in a charming and interesting way that will give a delightful touch to the entire meal. An attractive setting, of course plays its part—pretty dishes of glass or china, a nicely arranged plate of cake or cookies, a beautiful bowl of flowers. The illustration, taken by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture suggests some of these accessories.

In this case the ice cream was in reality a mousse, made in a ring mold which was filled, when turned out, with canned peaches. Each portion included some of the peach, placed on a plate neatly and attractively with cake to accompany it. Sometimes this combination is reversed. The ice cream is put into halves of large canned peaches. "Peach Melba" is the popular name for this dessert. Half canteloupes and honeydew melons are often used as containers for ice cream, adding greatly to both flavor and charm of appearance. Vanilla cream with canteloupe and lemon or orange ice with honeydew melons, are liked.

A "parfait" might be called a sundae built on a vertical plan. A tall narrow glass is used. In the bottom is put a little of the ice cream; then a spoonful of fruit or chocolate sauce, according to the flavor wanted, then more ice cream, and a generous serving of whipped cream, topped by a candied or maraschino cherry for color.

Ice cream sandwich, which is ice cream placed between layers of sponge cake; pie a la mode, or pie with a helping of ice cream on top; ice cream with berries or cut up peaches, bananas or other fruits; ice cream in sherbet cups with chocolate sauce or maple sirup, are other familiar ways of presenting this wholesome and always welcome dessert to your family.

PROTECT FRUITS AGAINST INSECTS

Plan to Keep Out Various Pests During Drying.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It is hardly necessary to point out that all dried fruits, whether bought commercially or prepared at home, should be stored in tight containers to protect them from insect attack. Adult insects of various species choose dried peaches, apricots, raisins, figs, and other fruits as suitable places for laying their eggs. These will soon hatch out into larvae or worms and make the product unfit for food.

The bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture receives many requests, however, for information on how to protect peaches and other farm orchard fruits from insect pests during the process of drying. All fruit should be covered with a light cheesecloth while drying, to keep out dust as well as insects. An additional precaution suggested by entomologists studying the insects that attack stored and dried products is to sterilize the peaches or other fruits by heating them for a short time in a hot oven. This should kill any eggs that have been laid on the fruit, also any living weevils.

Another method is to fumigate each batch of dried fruit with carbon disulphide and then store it immediately in tight containers. The fumigation is accomplished by placing the fruit in a tight container and exposing it overnight to the fumes of the chemical. One or two ounces of carbon disulphide is sufficient to fumigate a space of ten cubic feet. The chemical should be poured out in a shallow pan and placed on top of the fruit. The fumes of carbon disulphide are inflammable and fire in any form should be kept from the room in which it is being used.

Tuna Fish, Spaghetti, and Tomatoes Favored

The flavor of tuna fish is enhanced by serving it with tomato. Here is an "all-in-one" lunch dish which takes advantage of this excellent combination of flavors, and which introduces our old friend spaghetti in a new way. It is from the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

¼ pound spaghetti, or 1 pint broken
2 tbs. chopped celery
5-ounce can tuna fish
1 quart canned tomatoes
1 tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper

Cook the spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender, then drain. Remove the fish from the can, drain, and cut the fish into small pieces. Cook the celery in the oil from the fish, and add one or two tablespoonfuls of olive oil or other fat if desired. Add the tomatoes and cook until fairly thick. Stir in the spaghetti and the fish and season with salt and pepper. Simmer until well blended, then serve.

If Mayonnaise Curdles

If your mayonnaise curdles or separates, the trouble can be remedied by using a mixture of cornstarch and water. To one tablespoonful of cornstarch add two tablespoonfuls of water. Stir together and add this to the separated mayonnaise. If one treatment is not enough, repeat. You will find that the treatment seldom fails to make the dressing smooth and firm.

Split Pea Souffle Will Make Hearty Lunch Dish

The combination of several eggs with the puree obtained from cooked split peas makes this a hearty enough dish for lunch or supper. Serve it with a crisp raw vegetable salad. The recipe is from the bureau of home economics.

4 eggs
½ cup green split peas
1½ cups water
1 cup milk
2 tbs. flour
3 tbs. butter
4 tbs. finely cut celery
2 tbs. finely cut onion
3 tbs. finely cut parsley
1¼ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
Several dashes of tabasco sauce

Wash the split peas. Soak them in one cupful of water overnight. In the morning, add the remaining water to the soaked peas and cook until very soft. Press through a fine sieve. Cook the celery and the onion in the butter for a few minutes. Stir in the flour until thoroughly mixed, then add the milk, and cook until thick. Pour the hot mixture into the well-beaten egg yolks. Add the pea puree and the other seasonings. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a buttered dish in a very moderate oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) for about one hour, or until set in the middle. Serve at once.

Plan for Making Apple Butter Without Cider

Good apple butter is often made from tart apples without the use of cider. Enough water is added to the sliced apples to make a thin apple sauce, which is then cooked very slowly over a low fire for three or four hours. A pound to the gallon of brown rather than white sugar is added when the cooking is about two-thirds done. The amount of spice and vanilla to be used is determined by taste. Stir often.

Several variations of flavor are possible by using other fruit juices. For instance, a pint of grape juice may be added to each gallon of peeled and sliced apples, cook into sauce and strained. Add also one cupful of brown sugar and one-quarter teaspoonful of salt. Cook slowly and stir often for two hours.

To make apple butter with lemons, slice four lemons, cover with water, and let stand overnight. Next morning put them in a preserving kettle with eight pounds of apples, pared, cored, and sliced. Cook for one hour, add three pounds of sugar, and cook slowly with frequent stirring one and a half hours longer, or until of the proper thickness.

Cereals in Baked Apples

Use any left-over cereal you have. Wash and core the apples and fill the centers with the left-over cereal. Put the apples in a baking dish. Place a dot of butter and one teaspoonful of sugar on each apple. A few drops of lemon juice may be sprinkled over all. Bake in a moderate oven until the apples are soft. Serve hot with cream for breakfast or as the dessert at dinner or supper.

Baked Indian Pudding

Scald one quart of milk and add half a cupful of molasses and one tablespoonful of butter. Mix three-fourths cupful of corn meal with half a tablespoonful of ginger and half a teaspoonful of salt, then pour the liquid over the dry ingredients. Beat in one egg and pour the mixture into a buttered baking dish. Bake for two hours in a moderate oven.

FREE 12 of My Famous Simplified Cake, Pastry and Hot Bread Recipes, Inside Every Sack of GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour. Get Full Set at Your Grocer's Today. Betty Crocker

ICE BOX ROLLS

Now Amazingly Simplified

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THOUSANDS of women everywhere are changing to a new, far simpler way in baking—GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour and Special *"Kitchen-tested"* Recipes.

Just to find out how it works, accept FREE 12 famous *simplified* recipes for unusual cakes, cookies, pastries and hot breads, including that for Ice Box Rolls, illustrated above.

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"Listen in to Betty Crocker, 9:45 to 10:00 A. M. Wednesday and Friday, Central Standard Time, Station: WHO."

GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" FLOUR

To What Purpose

Hubby—It's queer, but the biggest idiots seem to marry the prettiest women!

Wifey—Now, you're trying to flatter me.—Boston Transcript.

Many a man who thinks he is a martyr is only a chump.

Calloused Individual

"They say Mr. Destyle is financially embarrassed."

"Well, he's horribly in debt, but it would take more than that to embarrass him."—Tit-Bits, London.

Famous Last Words: "So this is a cannibal island?"

Old shoes made *new* for less than a penny a pair

Scuffs disappear. Clean, uniform color returns. More than 50 shines for 50 cents. Black, brown, tan, white and neutral.

BARTON'S DYANSHINE SHOE POLISH

His Choice

"What is your son taking in summer school?"

"The golf course."

Keep up with the procession. Don't, at least, be a Rip Van Winkle while you are awake.

If It's the Right Man

He—What do you say to a kiss?

She—I usually ask if it came alone.—Exchange.

A man must either make way for himself or get out of the way of others.

For COLDS

We all catch colds and they can make us miserable; but yours needn't last long if you will do this: Take two or three tablets of Bayer Aspirin just as soon as possible after a cold starts. Stay in the house if you can—keep warm. Repeat with another tablet or two of Bayer Aspirin every three or four hours, if those symptoms of cold persist. Take a good laxative when you retire, and keep bowels open. If throat is sore, dissolve three tablets in a quarter-glassful of water and gargle. This soothes inflammation and reduces infection. There is nothing like Bayer Aspirin for a cold, or sore throat. And it relieves aches and pains almost instantly. The genuine tablets, marked Bayer, are absolutely harmless to the heart.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

A NEW FORM OF INVESTMENT

Our Company has recently created and is now issuing a new series of preferred stock to be known as Cumulative Convertible 6 Per Cent Preferred Stock.

This stock is designated as "convertible" because the holder of each share enjoys the right and privilege of converting or exchanging the same into one share of Class A Common Stock of the Company at any time prior to the stock of this series being called for redemption.

This right of conversion gives the holder of this stock the advantage of receiving a fixed return on the investment until such time as it may be an advantage to convert such stock into Class A Common Stock.

In addition to this right of conversion this series of stock will njoy all the other rights and privileges of preferred stock of the Company.

The par value of this new stock is $25.00 per share and it pays dividends at the rate of 6 per cent, payable quarterly.

Fill out and mail to Central States Electric Co., 515 Merchants Nat'l. Bank Bldg, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Send me circular in regard ot your new stock

Name

Address

We will be glad to send you a circular about this stock, or our manager or any employee will tell you about it.

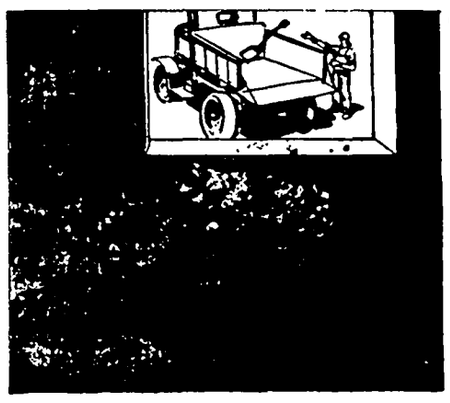
Central States Electric Company

I wish to announce to the farmers of this vivinity that I am

-- BUYING HOGS --

FOR THE DECKER PACKING PLANT
At Mason City, Iowa
Get my prices before selling—
I will appreciate your patronage.

ED. C. BUENTENBACH
Phone 1515-F28 Klemme, Iowa



We'll Make It Hot For You!

Let us supply you with a coal for your purpose that will please you in quality and price.

For lots of heat, with but few ashes and practically free from soot, werecommend:

BONNIE BLUE—
BLUE DIAMOND
ROYAL BLUE
SEMI-ANTHRACITE
Maplesota Flour —— International Feeds

We always carry a full line of MAPLESOTA FLOUR and all kinds of INTERNATIONAL Mill Feeds. Try our International Special Egg Mash for your Poultry.

Our grinder runs every day—bring in your grain—we do the rest.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Yourself and Your Neighbors
--Items of Personal Mention--

Agrico Fertilizers Double A Quality. North Iowa Grain Co. tfc

R. A. Jorgenson was at Garner on business Monday afternoon.

Miss Georga Ford spent Thanksgiving at Des Moines.

Miss Dorothy Helps was at Garner Monday for dental work.

The W. F. M. S. is meeting today at the home of Mrs. Gimer.

Miss Viola Freis is hostess to the Larkins Club this afternoon.

Mrs. Josephine Stooldryer was a Garner caller Monday.

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Arthur Mueller of Garner visited with his brother, Paul and family Sunday.

Harvey Stille returned to Waterloo Sunday after visiting a few days with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lauden and baby of near Forest City, visited in Klemme and vicinity Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer and children were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Hermn Ax accompanied a shipment of livestock to Chicago Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz entertained the Barz "tribe" for dinner on Thanksgiving day.

Miss Adella Schroeder, who teaches at Geneva, spent her Thanksgiving vacation 'n Klemme.

Miss Ruth Johnson of Mason City spent Thanksgiving with her folks, John Johnson and family.

A number of Klemme fans took in the Clear Lake-Garner football game at Garner Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Hery Wille was hostess to the Reformed Ladies Aid last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Lemke and children were entertained at th Carl Swanson home Thanksgiving day.

Dr. ZZinn returned home Wednesday from Fort Dodge where he visited with his nephew, Dr. Zinn.

Dick Swalve returned home Wednesday from the Mason City hospital.

The Alvin Stokesbary family had Thanksgiving dinner at the C. A. Larsen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram visited at Cedar Falls Sunday with his parents.

Louise Haupt, of Kanawha, visited Miss Edith Haupt s school last Friday.

Wallace Pavey was at Clear Lake Sundy to attend a Blacksmith's meeting.

Ben Coobs and family were guests at the Paul Grange home Thanksgiving day.

Verner Lewis and family spent Thanksgiving day at the Lew Lewis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis and Lew Lewis were at Mason City Friday on business.

Mrs. John Bock and Miss Lydia Bock were Garner visitors Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn came home Sunday from the Mercy hospital at Mason City.

Clarence Elder and Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Whyte were guests at the R. W. Elder home Thanksgiving day.

Rev. C. A. Smidt and Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch drove to New Hampton on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day were entertained at the Dr. Missman home Saturday evening to a duck dinner.

Dr. Missman was at Goodell Tuesday in consultation with Dr. Geo. Snearly.

Mr. and Mrs John Bock were at Garner and Mason City on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman were at Garner Wednesday to have dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen and Ruby spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hansen's daughter's home at Mason City.

Miss Mildred Johnson left Saturday for Council Bluffs where she has gone to take up some evangelitic work.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange and Dorance, and Mrs. Benn Coobs and Milvern were Mason City callers on Saturday.

Grandma Schlawin left Sunday to spend two weeks visiting in the country with her son Otto and family.

LET ME SAVE YOU MONEY ON your Auto Insurance, also Life and Property. Phone or send card—Henry Ward, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Mr. and Mrs. George Nissen, of Iowa Falls, and George Ell of Belmond spent Sunday and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith.

Agrico Fertilizers Double A Quality. North Iowa Grain Co. tfc

Mrs. Haupt and daughter, Edith, were guests at the Charles Haupt home at Kanawha for Thanksgiving day.

Earl Josten, of Estherville, spent Thanksgiving and until Saturday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Josten.

Harvey Nelson and some friends from Morningside Colleeg spent Thanksgiving day and visited until Sunday at the Tom Nelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell, Jeff and Kenneth for Thanksgiving dinner.

Alvina Buss, Dorothy Marshall and Ernest Pringnitz were guests at the Henry Helps home Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Marian visited Thanksgiving day with Mrs Fred Kluckhohn at the Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Oscar Schuldt left for her home in Chicago Wednesday evening after visiting with her folks, and with Oscar's relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson entertained the Joe Johnson and the Art Kudje families for Thanksgiving day dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and children were entertained Thaksgiving day at the home of Mrs. Henry Medaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schaeper and son, Bennie, enjoyed a turkey dinner at the Dick Swalve home on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lau and daughters were entertained at the P. W. Johnson home Thanksgiving day for dinner.

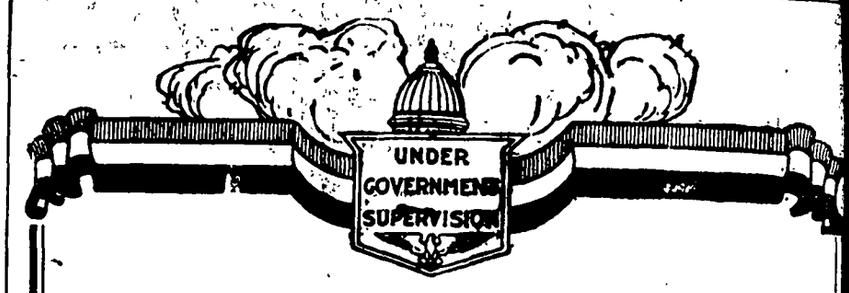
Elmer Larsen, who is attending school in Chicago, spent Thanksgiving at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross and Pearl, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith for a goose dinner Thanksgiving.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman entertained Editor Jorgenson and family at a six o'clock dinner Wednesday evening.

The Auxiliary will have a special show next Wednesday night, Dec. 11 entitled "My Best Girl." Mary Pickford is the star.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Suckow, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suckow and sons, and Henry Suckow, Jr of Klemme, and Louie Suckow of Mason City all enjoyed Sunday dinner at the Carl Suckow home at Garner.



Extra Money!

—or so-called idle funds need never be idle if you place them on deposit with us. The extra interest they earn for your increases your capital while at the same time your funds are always ready for use in case you need them.

Do not let "idle money" be idle. See us about such funds.

First National Bank

YOU TELL'EM

The Democrats Took The Kick Out Of Our Lives—
Then The Kick Took The Democrats Out Of Our Lives!

Help Your Chickens Grow

Give them feed that will nourish them and help them to develop.

Mor-Gain Mash

—is a well balanced feed that is complete in itself and needs no other supplement to produce healthy, profit-producing poultry.

North Iowa Grain Co.

Greater Profits
From Your Layers--

The 756 or more eggs in every 100 pound sack of
NUTRENA EGG MASH
(Standard of Economy——Packed in the Golden Bag.)
—is your assurance of GREATER PROFITS. Feed NUTRINA and get them. You can feed a cheaper feed than NUTRENA but you cannot feed and feed as profitable. For plenty of eggs, higher hatchability, maintenance of flock vitality and more profits depend upon NUTRENA. It always delivers. NUTRENA is easy to feed. A child can successfully follow the simple directions for feeding NUTRENA.

Get a supply of NUTRENA from us the next time you are in town and put your flock on a paying basis—NUTRENA WILL DO IT!

WINTER POULTRY SUPPLIES

Look over your needs so that your flock will do the very best. We have a full line of poulty supplies, including
Poultry Waterers (Lamp or Thermos)
Lee's Vapo Spray (For Colds in Poultry)
Cello Glass—Glass Cloth—Oyster Shells.
Nest Eggs—Dry and Liquid Dip.

E. F. Jacobs
"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

THE KLEMME TIMES

34—Number 28. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1929 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

INGS AT SCHOOL THE PAST WEEK

ME CAGERS DEFEAT OLD RVALS IN FAST GAME

tal Lake Team Will Play The Greens Here Friday Night

Our basket ball team went to rfield last week and in a fast and ious fray convinced all there they ld play a good brand of ball for won 23 to 13. Victory was ished for last year they lost over re. Our Pep Club put on plenty pep in our team.

Fishermen Next Foes Here

On Friday evening of this week lemme will meet the angling hoop- rs from Crystal Lake and both r first and seconds will play. The st game beginning about 7:30 o'- ock. Supt. Larson of Thornton, rmerly a coach of Britt, will of- iate. This is the first game of e season on our own floor and it ould be a very close one as both ams have defeated Hayfild and ill try to keep their record clean winning. We refer to the game tween the first string men. We lieve our seconds can be depended on to furnish plenty of opposition r Crystal Lake Seconds, but we ake n predictions as to the out- ome of this game. We hope to win oth battles.

Perfect Attendance 12 Weeks

In consulting the attendance re- isters our teachers have found the following pupils have to their credit perfect attendance for the first 12 weeks of this school year, that is, have been neither absent nor tardy.

First Grade: Allen Barz, Fritz Gobelel, Homer Blickenderfer, Elsie Drake, Wanda Cook and Chas. Bock.

Second Grade: Lu Verne Knoke, and Elsie Ward.

Third Grade: Eugene Kluckhohn, Lester Knoke, Chester Ward, Arlene Blickenderfer, Ruth Heginger, and Doris Johnson.

Fourth Grade: Buster Jorgenson, Ruth Blickenderfer and Thelma Gilmer.

Fifth Grade: Doris Ludeke, Arlene Kraus, Nora Wellemeyer, Raymond Keeper, Norman Sampson and Jean Lau.

Sixth Grade: Cecelia Heginger, Mabel Griffen, Milvern Barz, Walter Klotzbach.

Seventh Grade: Bessie Larson, Mabel Schlichting, Ruth Wellemeyer.

Eighth Grade: Lu Verne Drake, Asa Gibbs, Harold Jost, Jas. Larson Novella Bredbenner and Marie Stille

High School: Dorance Day, Raymond Drake, Henry Smid, Louise Rosendahl, La Vohn Larsen, Wilbur Arnold, Kenneth Kluckhohn, Marion Carson, Gladys Bridges, Gracka Quandt, Mildred Stille, Irene Bridges, Ruby Miller, Karma Peterson.

We find fifty such in the whole school and feel this is a pretty good record, especially since so many are from out of town.

High Grade List Given Out

Some may be interested more in good scholarship records and we have investigated the records for the past six weeks, or rather the second six weeks period and are listing names of those pupils and students who have been awarded in the major subjects and spelling at least two "B's" which indicate work above average.

Grade 1: Allen Barz, Raymond Bachman, Della Kaduce, Elsie Drake Jacqueline Kudje and Caroline Schwartz.

Grade 2. Cecil Leitzinger, Dorance Grange, Pearl Wade.

Grade 3. Those with 2 B's: Ronald Gibbs, Eugene Kluckhohn, Donald Lemke, Chester Ward, Edith Bachman; with more: Marvin Lemke, 3 B's; Reuben Grosshuesch, 3 B's; Velma Kaduce, 1 A and 2 B's; Doris Johnson, 3 A's and 4 B's; and Ruth Heginger with 1 A and 5 B's.

Grade 4. Buster Jorgenson, 2 A's and 4 B's; Paul Schuldt, 1 A and 4 B's; Thelma Gilmer, 1 A and 3 B's; Ruth Blickenderfer, 2 B's; and Avis Barz, 3 B's.

Grade 5. Christina Schwartz, 1 A and 1 B; Jean Lau, 1 A and 2 B's; Carmen Kluckhohn, 1 A and 3 B's; Doris Ludeke, 1 A and 4 B's; Norman Sampson and Nora Wellemeyer each with 1 A and 5 B's.

Grade 6. Franklin Kluckhohn 5 B's; Milvern Barz, 1 A and 4 B's;

Grade 7. Geo. Stokesbary, 1 A; Thomas Gilmer, 2 B's; Bessie Larson, 2 B's and 4 A's; Ruth Wellemeyer, 2 B's and 4 A's; Elise Lau, 1 A and 4 B's; Mabel Schlichting, 1 A and 2 B's; Harriet Gibbs, 1 A.

Grade 8. Alvin Keeper, 1 A and 1 B; Irma Sampson, 1 A; Hilda Keeper, 1 A and 1 B; Marie Stille, 1 A and 3 B's; Novella Bredbenner, 4 A's and 1 B.

Honor Roll In High School

Freshmen with at least two B's or better: Raymond Drake, 3 A's; Margaret Gates, 1 A and 2 B's; Louise Rosendahl and Norma Wille each with 2 B's.

Sophomores: Emma Goll and Nova Koerner each with 2 B's; Blanch Gracka Quandt, 1 A and 2 B's;.

Seniors: Raymond Barz, 4 B's; Clarice Wellemeyer, 1 A and 4 B's;

One student in high school deserves favorable mention, for she is voluntarily carrying five major subjects and has made better than average marks in all and a superior grade in one. We refer to Clarice Wellemeyer. Clarice is also in our high school orchestra and Gril's Glee Club. She is aso active in Sunday Schoo work and church, and has a promising future.

We commend all our students who are trying hard to do their work well, altho their marks are but average or even at times less. Much of the world's work is done by folks of just average ability who are industrious and dependable. Let none be discouraged because their names do not appear in the above list for if they have been making an honest effort as many have, they are improving and may even pass some whose marks in school have been superior.

SLIPPERY PAVEMENT CAUSES BACHMAN CAR WRECK

Mart Bachman's Buick Badly Damaged At Clear Lake Friday

As Mr. and Mrs. Mart Bachman were driving their Buick touring car to Clear Lake Friday, their car suddenly skidded on the intersection near the park, causing the car to swerve into a telephone pole.

The impact threw their small daughter thru the windshield, but luckily she was not injured. The car suffered a broken wheel, bent front axle and damaged body, the total damage amounting to about $100. None of the Bachman family were injured.

STOCK SHIPMENTS BEGIN TO MOVE HERE AGAIN

Stock shipments are beginning to assume the proportion again worthy of publicity.

Saturday there were three car loads shipped out which included two car loads of cattle, and one of hogs. The cattle were shipped to the Chicago market, while the hogs went to Iowa Falls. C. A. Larsen shipped the one car of cattle, and the Shipping Association had the balance.

Wednesday C. A. Larsen shipped two car loads of hogs to Iowa Falls.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Ed. C. Buentenbach, another local buyer, shipped four car loads of hogs to the Decker Plant at Mason City. These were shipped out of Clear Lake over the electric line.

The week before there were ten car loads of stock shipped out of Klemme.

FINISHED HAULING SAND FOR NEW CHURCH MONDAY

About Three Hundred Yards Are Required For Structure

The work of hauling and piling up the sand for the new Methodist Church was finished Monday. The work of loading, hauling, unloading and piling up was all contributed by members and friends of the church. This represented a big saving.

P. T. A. PROGRAM TUESDAY EVENING

REV. BAINBRIDGE OF GOODELL WILL GIVE ADDRESS

Games Will Be Part Of Program, Followed By A Lunch

Arthur Wellemeyer, president of the Klemme Parents-Teachers Association announces that the meeting for December will be held on next Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the high school gym, December 17th.

The usual program will be given which will include an address by Rev. Wm. Bainbridge, pastor of the U. B. Church of Goodell. Rev. Bainbridge will also sing two numbers.

Rev. Bainbridge has spent many years as an evangelist and singer. He has a wonderfud voice and it will be a real treat to have him in Klemme at the December meeting of the P T. A.

The Committee on eats for this meeting is busy and the Commtitee for games has also some special plans for the evening.

Everyone interested in our public schools is invited to this special December program of the P. T. A.

Remember the time, 8:00 o'clock at the school gym, December 17th.

W. M. & H. L. SUCKOW CLOSING OUT SALE TUESDAY

In this issue of the Times you will find a full bill announcing the closing out public sale of W. M. & H. L. Suckow, on the farm 2¼ miwest of Kemme.

This is one of the largest sales to be held in this vicinity this year. The machinery is in very good condition as it has always been well taken care of. There wil be 134 head of live stock sold, including horses, cattle, hogs and sheep.

It will pay you to attend this big farm sale if you need good stock or machinery.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

Morning worship in Klemme at 10:00 o'clock.
Sunday school, Klemme at 11:00.
Sunday school, Liberty, 10:15.
Morning worship, Liberty, 11:15.
Evening worship, Klemme, 8:00.
6:30 p. m. Intermediate League.
Epworth League, 7:15.

MRS. HENRY C. GREIMAN WAS GIVEN BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

A surprise party on Mrs. Henry C. Greimann was held at the W. F. Greimann, Sr. home Sunday, December 8th, that day being Mrs. H. C. Greimann's 46th birthday anniversary.

The following were present, who enjoyed the bounteous birthday dinner which was served in cafeteria style: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Greimann, Sr.; Mrs. W. F Greimann, Jr and son, Robert and Elmyra; Mr and Mrs. Ben Greimann and family; Mr. and Mrs. Rhine Schlawin and family; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson and family; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen; Mrs. Henry Lemke and family; Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Greimann and Betty; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etchen and family. Mr. W. F. Greimann was not present as he was on a trip to Minnesota.

There were only five absent, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Greimann and baby; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klinge.

This represents the whole Greimann "clan" in this community.

All had a fine time and Mrs. Greimann received many fie and useful gifts.

Misses Trumbell, McGinnis, Mr. Brietske and Byrnes Miesman were entertained at the J. N. Day home Sunday evening, and enjoyed the radio program.

DONALD NEUBERGER AND MISS BENA BLANK MARRIED

Ceremony Was Performed Wednesday At Methodist Parsonage

Mr. Donald Neuberger, son of Mr. and Mr. Louis Neuberger, who eside a few miles northeast of Klemme, and Miss Bena Blank, daughter of Mrs. George Blank, of Osakis, Minnesota, were united in marriage by Rev. H. E. Whyte at the Methodist Parsonage, on Tuesday afternoon, December 10th at 2:00 o'clock.

They were attended by Miss Pearl and Mr. Melvin Neuberger, sister and brother of the Bride.

The Bride wore a gown of midnight blue flat crepe, with a hat to match, while the Bridesmaid was attired in Navy blue flat crepe.

Following the wedding a six o'clock dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Neuberger, and besides the immediate family and the wedding party, those present were: Mrs. George Blank, mother of the Bride; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lemke; Mr. Lloyd Wistie; and Miss Millie Hallvorsen, of Mason City.

Mr. Neuberger is an industrious and upright young man from one of the highly respected families of this community. He has already demonstrated his ability as a farmer, the ocupation he has chosen to follow, and we predict he will make good in that line.

The Bride formerly lived at Garner, and is a neice of Mr. and Mrs Tom Blank, and Mr. and Mrs. Leppo Blank, of this community. For a time she wa semployed at the Garner Bakery; more recently she has been employed in the Ed. Hemenway home near Goodell. She is an attractive young lady with a pleasing personality, and possesses those qualities which make toward a good home maker.

For a few days the young couple are remaining at the Neuberger home and from there they will go to Minneapolis for six weeks on a honeymoon trip.

In the spring Mr. and Mrs. Neuberger will mve to the Henry Josten farm, two miles north and one mile east of Klemme, which they have rented.

SLEET MAKES GOING BAD HERE THIS WEEK

Rain which turned to ice as quick as it fell left an icy coating on sidewalks, and highways, and made traveling either on foot or by auto a difficult task here the past few days, and has been the cause of many auto acidents in the state, due to skidding.

Electric and telephone lines also suffered some damage. As we go to press the weather is becoming a little warmer and ice is beginning to melt from the side walks again.

LIBERTY FARM BUREAU LADIES MET LAST THURSDAY

The Liberty Township Farm Bureau Ladies met last Thursday, Dec. 6th at the home of Mrs. Henry Greimann. The lesson on "Pre-School Children's Diet" was studied.

Those present were the Mesdames John Goll, Geo. Snyder; Ralph Upmeyer; Emil Blumer; Roy Schaefer; Paul Stille; Lester Stille; Wes Lenz; Miss Freida Schuldt and Miss Myrtle Johnson, the leader.

The ladies enjoyed a fine dinner as each had brought some article of food.

The next meeting will be held on February 13 at the home of Mrs. John Goll at which time Food for the School Child will be studied.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. English Service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday school.
1:00 p. m. Rehearsal for Sunday School Christmas program.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday, Bible Class.
8:00 p. m. Saturday, Senior choir.
The Confirmation Class will be examined before the Consistory Saturday morning at 9:00 a. m.

YOUNG FARMER DIED SUNDAY

TIM WADDINGHAM DIED AT A WEBSTER CITY HOSPITOL

Funeral Services Were Conducted In Klemme Wednesday

Mr. Tim Waddingham who lived seven miles, northeast of Klemme, died at the Webster City hospital late Sunday evening, following a mastoid operation.

Mr. Waddingham had not been in good health for the past year or more and had suffered more or less physical trouble which weakened and poisoned his sytem. Sometime ago he suffered an attack of flu and this caused mastoid trouble A few weeks ago he went to the hospita but it was thought he might recover without an operation. Late he went to Jewell and was under the doctor's care there. His condition did not improve and an operation was resorted to Saturday, but his weakened ondition could no rally from the ordeal and death came to end his suffering.

The remains were brought to Klemme to the home of Mrs. Lena Medaus, Monday.

At one time Mr. Waddingham was numbered among the business men of Klemme, when he was the proprietor of a dray line. Disposing of this business he took up farming a his occupation, which he was successful at. In recent years the Waddingham family have resided on th farm northeast of Klemme.

Funeral services were held from the Medaus home at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and from the Methodist Church at 2:00 o'clock. Rev. H. E. Whyte was in charge and was assisted by Rev. Grosshuesch of the Klemme Reformed church Interment wa made in the Klemme Cemetery.

This was one of the largest funerals ever held and the church was over-crowded. About one hundred persons who attended to pay their respects had to remain out of doors as there was no room inside.

The large crowd was an indication of the high esteem in which the community held Mr. Waddingham.

Obituary

The following obituary was read at the funeral services by Rev. H E. Whyte.

George Timothy Waddingham was born at Alexander, Iowa, May 10, 1889, and passed away Sunday evening, December 8th at the Webster City Hospital where he had undergone an operation for mastoid a few days previous. His age was 40 years, 7 months and 28 days at the time of his death. Mr. Waddingham had been in poor health most of the summer, and had been rapidly failing the last few weeks. For a day or two after the operation it was believed that he was on the way of recovery, but in his weakened physical condition due the prolonged illness, the ordeal proved more than he could with-stand, though he made a heroic fight for life.

On July 12th, 1911, Mr. Waddingham was married to Miss Anna Blumer of this place, and practically all of their wedded life has been spent in this vicinity.

There were born to this union four children: Curtis, Arnet, Ardell and one who is deceased.

Mr. Waddingham was not only a good husband and father, he was also a good neighbor, honored and respected by all who knew him. He was always ready to support any worthwhile enterprise in the community, and help a brother in need.

He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, his three children, his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Waddingham of Milton, Oregon; four brothers and five sisters: J. W. Waddingham of Klemme, Mrs. Mary Smith, Panesville, Minnesota, Mrs. Rebecca Le Fever, Portland, Oregon, Mrs. Emma Yahnke, Didsbery, Alberta, Canada, Mrs. Dora Boyes, Lewiston, Idaho, Charles Waddingham, Meservey, Iowa, Mr. Ralph Waddingham, Lattimer, Iowa and Mrs. Myrtle Osborn, Panesville, Minnesota. Likewise, many other distant relatives and a host of friends.

ELL TOWNSHIP CO-OPERATORS MET AT SCHLAWIN HONE

Lesson On Diet Taken Up At Final Meeting, November 26th

The Co-operators of Ell Township met at the home of Mrs. William Schlawin, November 26th. The subject of the lesson was "The Diet of the Pre-School Child." There were eleven co-operators present.

The topics studied included:
"Causes of Under Nutrition."
"Measures to Prevent Malnutrition"
"Childrens' Teeth"
"Diet."

The ladies enjoyed preparing and serving the hot dinner from the menu recommended for a child of pre-school age.

Menu

Baked Potato Crisp Bacon
or Creamy Eggs
Creamed Spinach, or
Stewed Tomatoes on Toast Suqares
Whole Wheat Bread Sandwiches
Prune Pulp or Baked Fruit
Graham Crackers Milk

The next meeting will be February 10th, and each one attending is asked to bring a schoo llunch.

Miss Johnston was pleased that so many co-operators reported their chools serving the hot lunch at noon and urges all schools to serve it. A method that has proved very satisfactory is the "pint lunch" This will be discussed at the next training school.

Free Pamplets Available Now

Anyone wanting the pamplets on the Care of Infants or Diet for the pre-school child may obtain them from their local leader or Township Chairman.

FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN FARM BUREAU LADIES FRIDAY

Mrs. L. Weaver Entertains In Honor Of Mesdames Griffen and Morrisay

Mrs. L. Weaver entertained the group of ladies, who were ocal leaders when she was Township Chairman, and their husbands at her home Friday evening.

This meeting was in honor of Mrs. Chas. Griffen who with her family will leave for their new home near Morris, Minnesota, early in January, and Mrs. J. Morrisay who will live in Illinois.

The evening was spent by the ladies talking about the different meetings and the many things they made, especially for the booth at the County Fair at Britt, and the men enjoyed visiting and possibly commented on how the ladies got to these meetings and what nice dinners they prepared for themselves on those days.

The ladies served delicious hot oyster stew, sandwiche, cake and coffee and how "the men" did eat

We are sorry to have Mrs. Griffen, who has been our efficient 4-H leader and Mrs. Morrisay leave our Township. We will miss them from our Farm Bureau meetings, but we hope they will enjoy the same work in their new localities.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wille; Mr. and Mrs. William Schlawin; Mr. and Mrs. Addis Greimann; Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Anderson; Mr. ad Mrs. Fred Greiman, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Griffen; Mr. and Mrs. J Morrisay; Mr. and Mrs. W. Hampel and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elder.

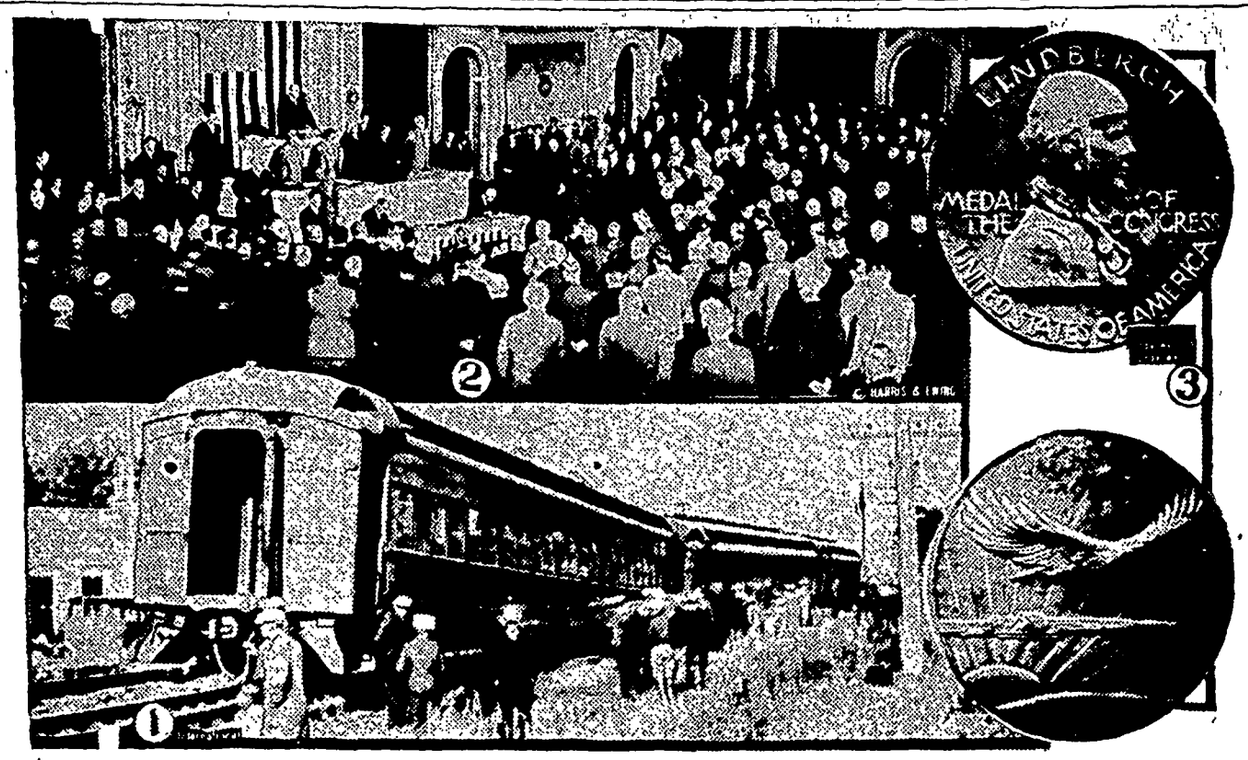
Now the ladies are wondering if the husbands can entertain them as well We think they will have to take the course in nutrition first!

—Contributed.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all our neighbors and friends, and especially the R. N. A. for their kindness and help and for the sympathy extended to us in our sorrow. Wo thank lal who contributed flowers, and who assisted in lightening our burden in various ways.

Mrs. Anna Waddingham
And Children.



1—View of train wreck on the Pennsylvania railroad near Olney, Va., in which nine were killed and many injured. 2—Scene in the house of representatives as the first regular session of the Seventy-first congress opened. 3—Design, by Mrs. Laura G. Fraser, for the medal authorized by congress to commemorate the achievements of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Congress Hears President's Message and Gets Busy on Tax Reduction.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

CONGRESS is doing business again at the old stand, the first regular session having opened Monday with perfunctory meetings of both houses. Next day President Hoover's annual message was read in senate and house, being listened to with intense interest and praised by administration supporters and criticized by the opposition.

The document was long and comprehensive, consisting of a matter of fact statement of what the administration has done and of what it hopes to do in the near future, followed by many recommendations to the legislative body. Concerning international matters the President expressed "high hopes" for the success of the naval conference in London, and made the significant statement that if the movement for reduction of armament fails, the United States may find it necessary to spend upward of $1,200,000,000 in naval construction in the next six years. He gave praise to the Kellogg-Briand pact, and said he would submit to the senate later the amended world court reservations. He urged ratification of the French debt settlement. In view of the uncertainty with respect to future revenue, the President recommended that the proposed 1 per cent cut in individual and corporation income taxes be limited to the present year. He urged early action on the tariff bill, again asking that the measure be devised to aid agriculture and industries that have not been prosperous, and once more he advised that the flexible tariff provision be retained.

Mr. Hoover's liking for commissions was evidenced in several recommendations. These included suggestions for a commission to study the problem of branch, group and chain banking, a commission to dispose of the Muscle Shoals controversy and a commission to study conditions in Haiti. The message advocated an increase in appropriations for rivers and harbors improvement from $50,000,000 to $55,000,000 annually, at least half of which should be available for the Mississippi inland waterways system. It also asked bigger appropriation for construction of public buildings and for ocean mail contracts. Concerning the reorganization of government departments, the President said he had come to the conclusion that the only way to avoid endless controversy was to delegate authority to the executive.

When he reached the subject of prohibition and law enforcement the President used decidedly vigorous language. In dealing with the former he said that "it is not to be expected that any criminal law will ever be fully enforced so long as criminals exist," and of law enforcement and observance generally he said it is "the most serious issue before our people." He scored the citizen who insists on selecting the particular laws which he will obey, branding him as the enemy of society. He made a number of recommendations for legislation to aid in enforcement of the prohibition law.

ON WEDNESDAY the President sent to congress the budget for the fiscal year 1931 calling for the expenditure of $3,830,000,000 Of this sum about $719,000,000 are for national defense activities, including the laying down of the three 10,000 ton cruisers on which suspension of work was ordered by President Hoover last summer. An outlay of $33,000,000 for the army and navy air services is contemplated, and $30,000,000 is to be expended on public buildings.

SPEEDY action on the administration's $160,000,000 tax reduction program was obtained in the house, the joint resolution for the legislation going through practically without opposition. It was assumed that the senate also would adopt the resolution after some debate, and that the legislation would be enacted before the Christmas holidays. While the reduction applies to only one year, there were indications that the President hopes it can be made permanent.

THE senate, according to program, took up the three year old controversy over the right of William S. Vare of Pennsylvania to a seat in that body. Efforts to delay the debate were defeated, and on Wednesday Mr. Vare himself, crippled by partial palalysis and watched over by his physician, appeared in the senate chamber and read a detailed denial of the charges of fraud and corruption in his campaign for nomination and election in 1920. Every one knew that Vare's appeal was hopeless, for a majority of the senators were hostile to his cause. The privileges and elections committee had decided in his favor the contest brought by W. B. Wilson, the defeated Democratic candidate, but a minority of that committee reported that alleged ballot box frauds and corruption made Vare's election illegal. Radical Republican senators could vote for this report because it would accomplish the exclusion of Vare without seating a Democrat.

WHEN President Hoover and Secretary Stimson, backed by Great Britain, took cognizance of China's appeal and sent a note to Russia and China asking them to remember their obligations under the Kellogg pact and stop their warlike activities in Manchuria, they ran against an ugly snag. Maxim Litvinoff, acting Russian commissar of foreign affairs, replied with a brusque note virtually telling the United States to mind its own business. He attempted to justify Moscow's course in the Manchurian embroglio, and then emphasized that the United States government had appealed to Russia at a time when direct negotiations were being carried on with Manchuria. By strength of this circumstance, the American note to Russia was termed an unjustified attempt to influence the Chinese-Russian negotiations and consequently could not be considered as a friendly act.

The commissar followed this with a public statement in the course of which he advised the United States and Great Britain to turn their minds toward activities in South America, warships in Chinese waters, and armies in colonial countries rather than attempt to obstruct the Russo-Chinese negotiations.

Secretary Stimson in a statement to the press made a sharp rejoinder upholding the right of any nation to mobilize world public opinion against a threatened outbreak of war.

The Nationalist government of China announced it would do all possible to effect a peaceable settlement with Russia of the controversy over the Chinese Eastern railway.

NEARLY four hundred of the country's leaders in business, finance and industry gathered in Washington Thursday, at the invitation of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to take steps for the advancing of President Hoover's campaign of business progress. Mr. Hoover himself told them first of the progress made through the series of conferences held previously, and Assistant Secretary Klein of the Commerce department addressed them on "the elements of strength and weakness in the present business situation."

A general discussion followed, culminating in the organization of a permanent committee, which is to maintain an alert scrutiny over national production, distribution and consumption, for the purpose of noting depressions in particular fields as they develop and of evolving a means of ending them before they become serious.

In his survey Mr. Klein, although saying that "admittedly in some industries the situation is not as satisfactory as it might be," and nothing is to be "gained by gilding these less solid wheels in our business mechanism," went on to declare that agriculture, in a broad sense, is sound, transportation active and efficient, mining and most major manufacturing activities "predominantly healthy, with a sound fiscal and banking system and available credit at reasonable rates. Prices are steady with a somewhat downward trend, and inventories are low and without indication of any serious congestion."

KING VICTOR EMMANUEL and Queen Helena of Italy made history Thursday, when they paid their formal visit to Pope Pius. They were the first sovereigns of united Italy ever to enter the Vatican. Minister of Foreign Affairs Dino Grandi, Count de Vecchi, Italian ambassador to the holy see and a great throng of courtiers accompanied the rulers to the Vatican City, all being in closed automobiles and escorted by cyclist police. Hundreds of thousands of persons gathered in the streets to witness the procession, and on buildings along the way the Italian and papal colors were displayed. High officials of the Vatican City met the king and queen at the Arch of Charlemagne, the papal gendarmes presented arms and their band played the royal march. After a lot more stately ceremonial the visitors entered the throne room alone, the pope met them and raised them up as they bent to kiss his hand; then the door closed and the three conversed alone for a time. The royal pair as they left carried precious religious gifts bestowed by the pontiff. After calling on Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, and receiving holy water from Cardinal Merry del Val, they worshiped in St. Peter's and returned to their palace.

ALL of our biggest oil magnates and Sir Henri Deterding of Holland, managing director of the Royal Dutch Shell companies, were in Chicago last week attending the annual meeting of the American Petroleum institute. The fact that Harry F. Sinclair is still popular among oil men was demonstrated by his re-election as a director of the institute. Edward L. Doheny was retired at his own request. Deterding addressed to the convention a plea for conservation of oil.

"A great many today," he said "think the oil supplies inexhaustible. We pay too little attention to wasteful exploitation (apart from producing too much), forgetting that new fields in the States may still be discovered, but that they can never be created. Nature put them in limited number and it is almost childish to state that the more that are discovered the fewer are left to the fate of discovery."

E. B. Reeser, president of the institute, asserted that the American petroleum industry had succeeded in balancing demand and supply of crude oil supplies but that there was still an overproduction of gasoline.

POSTMASTER GENERAL BROWN'S annual report revealed that the deficit in his department for the year ending June 30 was $85,461,176, or more than twice as big as the previous year. Among the factors responsible for this fact were the granting of $7,470,000 additional pay to postal workers and the payment of $7,390,000 on ocean mail contracts; also the downward revision of postal rates during the last year reduced revenues about $21,528,000 below what they would have been. Mr. Brown's report said that the department handled free of charge special privileged mail that otherwise would have paid in nearly ten millions of dollars.

REPRESENTATIVE TINKHAM of Massachusetts has prodded the senate committee on lobbying so severely that it may inquire into the activities and sources of revenue of a lot of lobbyists other than those whose concern is with the tariff. These may include the Anti-saloon league and other bodies that are supposed to influence the votes of congressmen in matters relating to prohibition. Chairman Caraway of the committee told Mr. Tinkham the investigators would give him a public hearing. The Massachusetts representative has introduced a measure to require, under the threat of heavy penalties for violators, the registration of persons attempting to influence legislation.

COBLENZ, GERMANY, was ablaze with bonfires and torches and gay with banners during a twenty-four celebration of the liberation of the second zone of occupation of the Rhineland. As the allied troops marched out, the German authorities marched in, the bands played and the people rejoiced hysterically. It has been announced that the last of the British occupational troops will leave the Rhineland on December 12.

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Bungalow Is Comfortable and Convenient Type of Residence

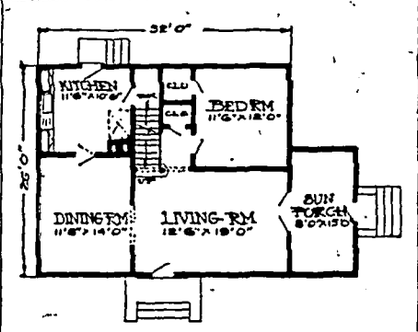
Many people will prefer this type of home because of the convenient arrangement. It has a bedroom on the ground floor. When treated as this house has been treated a charming exterior appearance is also achieved with a suggestion of coziness.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

A bungalow is a cozy type of home. Also it is a convenient one for the housekeeper. For the small family which has a good-size lot on which to erect a home, a bungalow has many good points.

The bungalow shown here is of frame construction and it is different

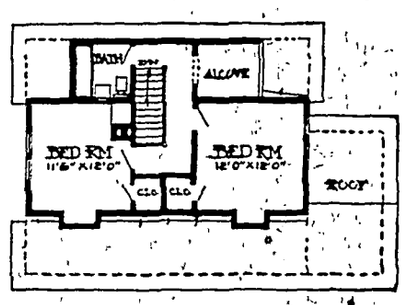


First Floor Plan.

from the ordinary bungalow in that there is a half floor above which provides space for two extra bedrooms, one in each gable. The fan-shape windows set into the roof aid in giving light and ventilation to these second floor bedrooms.

This house is 26 feet deep and 32 feet wide exclusive of the sun porch which is built into the house rather than a one-story addition as is usually the case. The living room is 12 feet 6 inches wide and 19 feet long. The sun porch is 8 feet by 15 feet and is connected with the living room by double french doors which makes a good arrangement because it adds spaciousness to the living room and provides a sunny place in winter and an airy one in summer.

The dining room is at the front to the left of the living room and is connected with it by a double cased open-



Second Floor Plan.

ing. Thus the whole length of the house, including the sun porch, is practically one room. Back of the living room is a bedroom on the first floor while the kitchen is at the back of the dining room.

Stairs run out of the living room to a hall on the second floor of which are two bedrooms and a bathroom.

While this house is of frame construction with clapboard siding, shingles can be used for the outer walls to excellent advantage. It has a basement of the same dimensions as the house proper.

White Is Color Used Sparingly for Interior

There is something nice about a white house with green shutters set down on a green lawn among green trees. But this whiteness represents a small area within the landscape. And likewise when it is carried into the house it must be used with restraint. For it is every bit as striking as cerise and must be as carefully blended with other colors.

With the exception of snow, which was obviously meant to drive us indoors, Mother Nature, who has been subtly influencing our tastes for ages, uses white very sparingly. Similarly we are most successful when we use it only as an edging for accent, like the crest on the waves, or as sheer veiling like the clouds; or the white should be faintly tinted, as in the white rose.

A colonial bedroom in the white house with green shutters will not be complete without wall paper with a white background, white bed draperies and white curtains. But the wall paper is enlivened with bright nosegays. And the draperies should be transparent. The logical reason for sheer hangings is that they permit other colors to show through. And thus the white is adulterated and blended with the other tones in the room.

The woodwork should be painted a warm ivory rather than a dead white, and if the ceiling is not going to be papered in a design, the paper should at least be cream. As a guide in the use of white in other rooms it must be remembered that in the successful colonial room, for all of its abundance, white does not really predominate. The furniture is dark and heavy. The hooked rugs are bright and striking and the chintzes of decided character.

Good Roof One Factor in Warm Home Building

Nothing is more vital to the warmth of a building than a good roof. The most urgent step in modern improvement is made when a roof of superior quality is demanded.

Unless the roofer's work is perfect, the installation of insulation and the placing of weatherstrips and storm doors, are useless. A loss of at least 28 per cent in radiation is experienced in buildings that are roofed with scanty materials.

Good raw materials and excellent equipment means but little if it is not backed up by thorough craftsmen and rigid inspectors. In effecting roofing economies, the company says best supplies are the cheapest for the building owners, since the best brands are weather-resisting and will last indefinitely without a sign of warping or rotting.

Clean Flues

When the autumn days come and you need open fires, don't forget to have some one examine the chimney flues. Be sure they are clean and free from soot. Fires have started because house owners have neglected this precaution.

Woodwork in the Home Should Have Wall Shade

Two schemes are in general use for the finishing of woodwork, either as a part of the wall or as a part of the furniture. The former is, in most cases, preferable. As a part of the wall it should be a shade or two darker of the same color as the wall. This insures harmony and good taste, and gives that restful effect of space so much to be desired.

In the second method the woodwork takes the color of the furniture, or, perhaps, only the doors and permanent furniture are given the furniture color, while baseboards, cornices and "standing trim" have the wall color. This method may be successfully used in large rooms, or in rooms that have a relatively small amount of woodwork, so that it does not distract the attention from the sum total of the room.

Finish for interior woodwork may be gloss, semi-gloss or dull. The high gloss is most easily kept clean, but does not usually please the eye as well as a dull finish. The flat finishes are much more artistic, and when properly done are quite as serviceable. There is now on the market an oil which produces distinctive effects in eggshell and satin finishes without laborious rubbing or even stipling and which is washable and very durable.

Woodwork which contains knots or sap-filled streaks necessitates very special treatment in its finish, and the extra cost involved here more than offsets any saving made by buying woodwork of second quality. Never allow your interior doors, trim or built-in furniture to become neglected or run down in appearance for need of new paint.

Trend Toward Larger, Airy Living Quarters

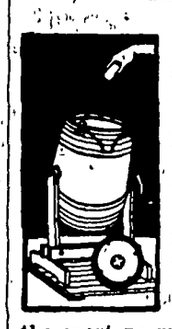
Modern features that contribute to saving time and labor in housekeeping, and that make for health and comfort, have come to be demanded in most new houses, and absorb a considerable part of the cost of the house. This has created a pressure to cut down on the cubical contents, and has meant somewhat smaller room sizes, lower ceiling heights and greater attention to economical arrangement of space. The process has its limits, and there are some evidences of a reaction. People themselves are no smaller; in fact, their average dimensions are increasing. Where more space can be afforded without too much extra labor for housekeeping home builders are glad to have it.

Clean Chimney Will Mean Efficient Heating Plant

A clean chimney, one entirely devoid of soot, will mean more efficiency in the home-heating plant. In the first place, it will mean an easier job starting a fire some of these cold mornings when heat becomes necessary, and, strangely, a proper draft will mean more complete combustion, with the result the fuel is used more efficiently.

Butter Brings Higher Pri

Biggest Creameries Say Cents Worth of "Dande Butter Color" Is Bes Investment.



Dairymen every are making bigge its from their h nowadays. T keeping their pr that Golden June which brings top the year 'round, t ing "Dandelion B Color." It takes half a teaspoonf the gallon of crean the most permeating butter colo therefore the most economical. I ors uniformly and never streaks purely vegetable, wholesome tasteless, and doesn't color butter It meets all State and National Laws. Large bottles are 35¢ at all and grocery stores. Write for F SAMPLE to Wells and Richar Co., Inc., Burlington, Vermont.

Health Giving
Sunshin
All Winter Long

Marvelous Climate — Good Hotels — To Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mou Views. *The wonderful desert resort of the*

Write Cree & Chaffey
Palm Spring
CALIFORNIA

Old Trouper

"You have never been in movies?"

"Never."

"No experience at acting with audiences?"

"Plenty of that."

Start and Finish

Gushing Ingenue—I'm thrilled hear you're a dramatist. When the last performance of your play

The Dramatist—On the first ni —Passing Show.

His Clever Refusal

Poet—I think I shall call my collections of poems "Secrets."

Publisher—Fine. An excellent id But please keep it to yourself.— troit News.

It seems "the cheaper cuts of me was only a halfway step to none all.

They who always labor can have true judgment.—Burke

Florida

Delray Beach

Attractions

GOLF ● POLO
SURF BATHING
All Florida Attractions Nearby

The finest beach in Florida between Daytona and Miami Beach.

The nearest land to the Gulf Stream.

Some of the best polo in the country is played at Delray Beach.

Near some of the finest golf clubs in Florida. Our guests have access to them.

Near enough to Palm Beach and Miami to enjoy all they offer by a pleasant motor ride, but away from the crowd when quiet is desired.

All Florida attractions will be found in or near Delray. A center for leisurely day trips only by which Florida's endless variety of scenery and beauty can be seen and appreciated.

Florida Associated Hotels have other houses so located that all of Florida's beauty can be seen and comfort assured if you make Delray Beach your winter headquarters. Guests who desire a change of scene or climate may have reservations made for them in the other hotels at the same rates they are accustomed to paying at Delray Beach.

20 Hotels in Florida
A Hotel to Fit Every Purse

THE ALTEREP
Opens November 15.
THE SEA CREST
Opens about December 24.
THE CASA DEL REY
Opens about January 1.
Write for Booklet
FLORIDA ASSOCIATED HOTELS, INC.
Cortez Hotel, Miami, Fla.
or
Manager Alterep Hotel
Delray Beach, Fla.

Another Times Feature
TWIN LAKE NEWS ITEMS
(Special Correspondent)

Albert Etchen visited at the Geo. Platt home Sunday.

Clarence Swalve spent Sunday with Bennie Schaefer in town.

Herman Schuldt visited at the D. Swalve home Wednsday evening.,

Mrs. D. Schwichtenberg assisted with work at the Dick Swalve home Monday.

Mrs. Carl Wille and daughter, Arlene were visiting with Mrs. Herman Priebe one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille and Arlene were visiting with Grandma Schlawin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Schaefer and son called at the Fred Kluckhohn home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe were entertained at the Paul Goll home for dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen were Mason City shoppers one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Albers and daughter, Helena, visited at the D. Swalve home Friday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Schaefer and son Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josten and daughter Marcelle, were Sunday visitors at the Dick Swalve home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlei and son Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Neuhring and family and Erwin Haupt spent Sunday at the home of Mrs Fred Haupt and daughter, Edith.

Dick Swalve returned home from the hospital the fore part of last week and is recovering rapidly, although it will be some time before he will be able to work again.

Mr. and Mrs. David Schwichtenberg and daughter Viola, and son Jesse, drove to Aplington Sunday to visit with Mrs. Schwichtenberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reemtsma.

HOW'S YOUR SUBSCRIPTION?

You can save us a lot of time by remitting for The Times without waiting to receive a statement. The date following your name at the top of the front page is the date of expiration. Loik it up and know where you stand.—Editor.

Dainty Gifts for All

Gift Suggestions:

TOILET SETS	BOX CANDIES
MANICURE SETS	XMAS CIGAR PACKS
PERFUME ATOMIZERS	COMPACTS
CANDLES	STATIONERY
CANDLE HOLDERS	BOBBY SETS
PARKER FOUNTAIN PENS	HAND TOOLED BAGS
and PENCILS	MILITARY SETS
RINGS for everybody	SHAVING SETS
WRIST WATCHES	GOLD KNIVES
BELT BUCKLES	GOOD BOOKS
WATCH CHAINS	SEWING SETS
CUFF LINKS	GAMES, All Kinds
BILL FOLDS	DOLLS, All kinds
CIGARETTE CASES	TOYS for Boys and Girls
KODAKS and CAMERAS	DOLL BEDS
PHOTO ALBUMS	BABY BOOKS
CIGARETTE LIGHTERS	DAINTY CLOCKS
SILVERWARE	BREAD TRAYS
PARKER DESK SETS	CIGARETTES
GIFT PENCILS	PERFUMES, POWDER

Wilson's Pharmacy
Klemme, Iowa

Ginkgo Tree Only One That Has No Enemies

Only one species of plant life now growing in the United States is without an enemy trying to take its life, Dr. William A. Taylor, chief of the bureau of plant industry, reported to the house appropriations committee during hearings in Washington.

"This unmolested tree is the Japanese ginkgo tree," Doctor Taylor stated. "So far as we know this tree has no insect or fungus enemy at the present time."

On a driveway leading to the United States Department of Agriculture buildings the street is lined on both sides with the ginkgo trees. In the fall they present a striking appearance; for as the yellow leaves fall they heap up on the sidewalks like piles of gold.

The ginkgo tree has a fruit, but one which the white man scorns. The nut inside is rather tasty, but as Doctor Taylor said, "it is surrounded by a most abominable smelling and tasting pulp. It smells more like salt-rising bread in the process of fermentation than any other thing. Chinese laundrymen pick up the fruits, take them home, clean them and eat the kernels."—Kansas City Star's Science Service.

Last British Invasion French Practical Joke?

The last invasion of England by an armed enemy force was on February 22, 1797, when a French army of 1,400 men, under General Tate, landed at Fishguard with an idea apparently of conquering Wales. The whole affair proved farcical. Lord Cawdor hastily gathered together the local militia, and hundreds of women, dressed in the national costume, red mantles and beaver hats, accompanied their men folk, whereupon the invaders, concluding that large reinforcements had reached Fishguard, hastened to make unconditional surrender. Tate was an American, many of his officers were Irish, and more than half his men were convicts released to help to equip the expedition. There were not wanting cynics, who declared that the French government had planned the whole affair with the sole idea of getting 1,400 incorrigible ruffians boarded and lodged at the expense of the British.

Great Forests on Pacific

Nowhere in the world are there such magnificent forests as those found along the immediate coast north of San Francisco, says the American Tree association. West of the Cascade and coast ranges the mild climate, heavy rainfall and generally humid atmospheric conditions have resulted in the production of a forest that is more wonderful in the density of its growth and the majesty of its development than is to be found anywhere else. The sequoias of California are the giants of the vegetable kingdom. The Douglas firs, Sitka spruces and the giant arbor vitae (western red cedars) of Oregon and Washington are second in size only to the sequoias.

Fish-Oil Ice Cream

Ice cream made from fish oil, snow and sugar recently was an unexpected winter dish of Eskimos of Alaska. The odor was strong but the dish is said to have tasted better than it smelt. Eskimos caught great numbers of eulachon, a species of smelt which is sometimes called the candlefish because it contains so much oil. These they placed in holes lined with heated rocks, and after the fish were cooked they were placed in covered baskets on which the women trod with bare feet to extract the oil. During cold weather the oil has much the consistency of butter. To make the ice cream the oil was melted and sugar and snow were added, then stirred in.

Why Borah Couldn't Come

The Golden Book recounts the story of how Mrs. William Borah, wife of the senator, arrived alone at a diplomatic breakfast in Washington during the late days of the Coolidge administration when the Kellogg anti-war treaty was still in process of negotiation. Asked by Secretary of State Kellogg what had become of her husband, the gentle and literal Mrs. Borah replied:

"He said that if you asked for him, Mr. Kellogg, I was to say that he is at home working on your d—d treaty."

One Thing Certain

Some questions will forever remain unsolved. A back East physician once told a colored woman who had called to consult him in regard to an all-goneness, that her vitality was much run down. "Suppose," said he, brightly, using one of Doctor Holmes' questions for the purpose, 'you were packed in a barrel of snow. How much of it could you melt?" The lady shivered. "Ah dunno," she replied fervently, "an' what's mo', Ah ain't never goin' to find out."—Portland Oregonian.

Hernandez Found Dahlia

It was in 1570 that Philip II of Spain sent Francisco Hernandez to Mexico to compile an official report of the tree and plant life of New Spain. He sent seeds to the director of the Royal Botanic gardens in Madrid, who, says Nature Magazine, disseminated the dahlia throughout Europe. Hernandez found the dahlia, not as a wild flower, but in the cultivated gardens of the Aztecs.

Another Times Feature
GOODELL AND VICINITY ITEMS OF INTEREST
(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Jule Cook were at Thornton Wednesday visiting.

Leo Kearney was absent from school Monday on account of illness.

Goodell is making preparations for a Community Christmas Tree.

Evelyn Hetland was absent from school Monday.

Fernon and Nellye Griggs and Dalla Stromer were Mason City shoppers Saturday.

Arnold Williamson had the misfortune to have his head cut open while at school Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hetland, and daughter, Evelyn, and Miss Marjorie Avery, were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs and family spent Sunday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grosz of Meservey.

Mr. Van Tassel went through the Hampton Clinic. He is feeling better and is now visiting in Austin, Minnesota.

The Farm Bureau Program Committee were practicing for a Christmas program to be held December 20th at the Avery Center School House.

Is your subscription in arrears? Look at the date following your name, it will tell you when the paper is due.

The new long type stationery at The Times Print Shop at 30 cents and up per box. tc

I Am the Christmas Seal

I am the Christmas Seal,
Messenger of happiness,
Symbol of service.
I am the highest form of health insurance.
I co-operate in all health work.
I fight tuberculosis.
I safeguard the home.
I stand watch over the school.
I restore sick children to health.
I protect the individual, the family and the public.
I teach health habits and health facts.
I preach the gospel of sunshine, fresh air and cleanliness.
I demonstrate the value of exercise and work, rest and play.
My value is beyond price—my cost small.
I am the penny Christmas Seal.

KLEMME LOCALS

New Stationery at the Times, 40c, 69c and up. Very newest. 1tc

Conrad Quandt has greatly improved the entrance to his Cafe by installing a vestibule inside the doorway. This keeps out a lot of cold wind during the winter.

The Misses Siemsen, Bremer, Ford and Coryle, grade teachers, were entertained to dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barz last Wednesday evening.

Billy Keraus and family of Traer and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell of Swea City were dinner guests at the C. F. Keraus home Sunday, and visiting other Klemme relatives and friends.

Editors John Guderian, of Kanawha, S. L. Thompson, of Corwith, R. A. Jorgenson, of Klemme, and Mr. Larson a Corwith merchant and Mr. Wallace Darrow, of Kanawha, field man for the American Beet Sugar Co., were in session with Mr. Christenson, plant superintendent at Belmond Monday evening. These me are iterested in having more beets grown in North Iowa and some publicity plans were laid out.

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Second Hand
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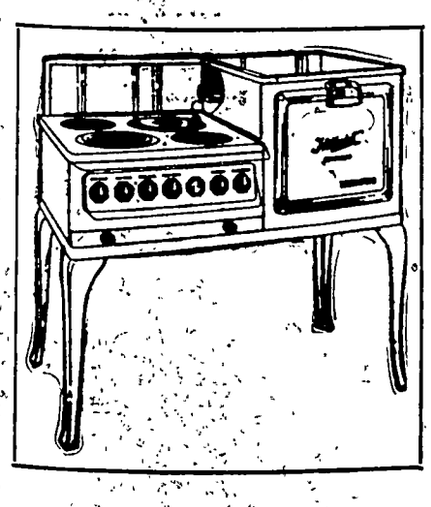
TWO GIFTS
That Mother Really Wants
THIS CHRISTMAS



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EMPLOYEES

Hotpoint Electric Range
$5.00 Down
AND LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RANGE

These Offers Expire Dec. 24th
ACT NOW!

Genearal Electric Refrigerators
$10.00 Down
Immediate Delivery

Central States Electric Company
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You Save The Difference

Filling up with Alcohol time after time during the cold months is a costly way of keeping your radiator from freezing. One filling of—

EVEREADY PRESTONE

at a very little more cost than the same amount of Alcohol, will last all winter. You save the difference.

EverReady Prestone is the Perfct Anti-Freeze. Does Not Boil Off and Does Not Freeze. Let us fill your radiator today—You are then safe.

Klemme Auto Company
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RIPE REMARKS

To be loved, be lovable.

A dead secret—dyed hair.

The slogan of discretion is "No!"

Never look a gift automobile in the carburetor.

If one can entertain himself, he has a priceless gift.

Liberty consists in letting your wife do as you please.

An ache never scares a boy unless it is a stomach ache.

The harder a man works the less time he has to whine.

There is no fool like an old fool who acts like a young fool.

A woman is apt to envy a parrot if it can talk faster than she can.

One must remember that the swine haven't asked that any pearls be cast.

A gentle voice sometimes indicates merely that one is wanting in energy.

The man who knows what he wants often has sense enough not to try to get it.

One who is contemptuous of good clothes isn't living up to his opportunities.

Somebody has to be at home to entertain those who are always going on a visit.

Sinners can't be reached because they don't know what you mean when you say "lost."

It is hard for some to comprehend why there is objection to a funny story because it's old.

Democracy encourages everybody to express his opinion, regardless; but worthwhile ones are still rare.

Tungsten's Great Value in Industrial World

A metal which until a few years ago was little known outside the chemical laboratory has become, in just a few years, Mr. Economy's favorite son. The annual savings brought about through the use of tungsten are almost beyond estimate.

Employed in the manufacture of light bulbs, the metal requires less current in supplying more candlepower than the old carbon lamp, and a conservative estimate places the savings in this way alone at $240,000,000 a year. It is also a labor-saving factor in the steel industry.

Only about 6,000 tons of tungsten are used a year. The supply is obtained from China, which has a monopoly on the metal.

Old Mill Makes Parchment

The English town of Havant Church, six miles from Portsmouth, is the scene of an industry which if local claims be true, has been carried on by the same methods and on the same site for 1,000 years.

The parchment made there was famous throughout Europe in days gone by and is still preserved in many libraries and museums in Europe, but it is the United States that keeps the mill going at present. There has been recently a great demand from America for English parchment to be used for diplomas and certificates in American universities, and though the demand has been great enough to cause a shortage and send up the price, this seems no deterrent.

Mystery

Making fun of the present-day modes for women is a favorite indoor and outdoor sport, but it has remained for a clergyman to put out one of the prize bons mots of the season. Rev. W. E. Biederwolf declares:

"Nowadays, when you look at women from the back it is often hard to tell whether they are daughters of fourteen or Daughters of the Revolution."

Nor Measles

Teacher—Can you define heredity for us?

Jimmy—Er, yessum. It means if your grandfather didnt' have any children, then your father prob'ly wouldn't have any and neither would you, prob'ly.

Not Found in United States

Strontium, which is used in refining beet sugar, in making fireworks, in glass making, and in medicines, is one of the few minerals for which United States must depend on foreign supplies.

She Understood

Prof. Einstein (ambling in at 4 a. m.)—Y'see, m'dear, it was like this: let x plus y equal th' square root of z divided by a square over sqmzyz—

Mrs. E. (haughtily)—Oh, don't try to explain!

Naming the Menu

Rastus—Ef yo' says anything ter me Ah'll make yo' eat yo' words, man.

Exodus—Chicken dumplings, hot biscuits and watermelon!

Located

"What has become of the end seat hog?"

"He drives in the middle of the road."

Hope That Beams Will Divulge Historic Dates

With saws and drills and microscopes, the specialists engaged in the beam studies are digging from the heart of ancient logs and beams a more accurate calendar of happenings in the southwestern United States than that which we possess for the civilizations of the Egyptians or the Mayas.

The work is built on the fact that every growing tree leaves in its trunk a ring for each year; and on the further fact that each one of these rings has an individuality of its own—a different width, definiteness, or character resulting from different climatic or seasonal differences.

Furthermore, all trees in a given region show the same ring sequence; and some of the rings, deposited in an especially characteristic season of drought or moisture, stand out so plainly that it is almost as if Nature had rubber-stamped the ring: "This is the year 1398 A. D."

The work was undertaken after expeditions of the National Geographic society had uncovered the ruins of Pueblo Bonito in New Mexico, one of America's earliest "apartment houses." Many interesting things were learned about the customs and culture of the 2,500 people who once occupied the great structure; but the date at which they flourished remained a secret.

Some of the old beams used in supporting the roof were well preserved, and when sawed showed characteristic rings. The idea was conceived of tracing a tree-ring calendar back from the present to the days when Pueblo Bonito's beams were growing.

Wisest Men Have Ever Been Slow of Speech

People are likely to get too much store by "conversation." A very large proportion of it isn't worth 2 cents. It must be conceded that there is a kind of exhilaration in talking. One can even get headache by it; showing that it has a direct offset on the tempo of the heart and on the nervous system. The popular notion that one must talk "for the sake of relief" is probably bogus; because silence, once it is learned and practiced, gives a greater relief.

Keeping still is an interesting game, to the point of being, at times, delightful; especially when employed to keep out of a fruitless row under full headway. It is a difficult game, therefore the more inviting to play. One may suffer from the invidious implication that it is timidity instead of good sense that keeps him from participation, but let him remember that many of the wisest men within human knowledge were taciturn—"minded their own business," and we don't know but that the slow to speech get along about as well as the wordy and impassionate; some think, better.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Washington's Cherry Trees

Mrs. Taft shortly after going into the White House ordered 80 Japanese cherry trees to be sent to Washington and planted. She had seen and admired these trees while traveling in the East. A Japanese resident of New York made her a gift of 2,000 of these trees. When they reached America they contained an insect that was injurious to American plants. For that reason they were thrown overboard. The city of Tokio then gave the United States 3,000 of these trees. The water side around the Speedway and the Tidal basin in Washington have these trees in blossom during the early spring.

Honoring the Dead

Annual Decoration day is most enthusiastically observed by the Lower Yukon River Indians. Late last autumn fifteen families of Indians from Nulato and other villages met together to fulfill the custom of erecting houses over the graves of those who died during the year. The shelters of the old graves were given a fresh coat of brilliant paint.

Many of the unique mausoleums have windows and floors and contain rugs and other articles that were used by the departed ones.

Every western Alaska Indian tribe has a different method of protecting the spirit of departed ones.

Cumbersome Old Vessels

Galleon was a name formerly given to a large kind of vessel with three masts and three or four decks, such as those used by the Spaniards in their commerce with South America to transport precious metals. They were large, clumsy, square-sterned vessels, having bulwarks three or four feet thick, all of which were so encumbered with tophamper and so overweighted in proportion to their draft of water that they could bear little canvas, even with smooth seas and light winds.

More Howlers

"A schoolboy's essay on Henry VIII included in the sentence: 'At this time King Henry walked with great difficulty, having an abbess on his knee.'"

A business man says that a shortage in any commodity automatically raises its value.—This is doubtless the reason for the high price of evening gowns.

No Standing Still

Progress is essential in this life. But whether it shall be forward or backward is for you to decide. You cannot stand still. This is impossible. The world is only a stairway on which men go either up or down.—Gait.

NEW ESSEX WENT INTO DITCH MONDAY NIGHT

Young Belmond Men Have Narrow Escape In Foggy Weather

Three young men from Belmond, driving a new Essex sedan narrowly escaped serious injury Monday evening when their car went off the highway just west of Klemme.

There was a thick fog Monday night and as the young men were leaving Klemme driving west they were perhaps driving a bit fast for that kind of weather. At any rate they failed to see the "Slow" sign and did not see the turn but headed the car straight across the road, across the Wilson highway, jumped the ditch, plowed through a fence and landed in Henry Ludeke's hog pasture. All were shaken up but none of the boys were injured beyond a few scratches. The car was badly damaged and it was estimated it would cost between $300 and $400 to make it look like new again. The car was insured.

EASY! QUICK! GLYCERIN MIX FOR CONSTIPATION

Simple glycerin, buckthorn bark, saline, etc., as mixed in Adlerika relieves constipation in TWO hours! Most medicines act on only lower bowel, but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisons you never thought were in your system. Just ONE spoonful relieves GAS, sour stomach and sick headache. Let Adlerika give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! Wilson's Drug Store. (F-2)

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

Oscar Carlson and Ed. Schoenwetter were in Mason City Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reimer and Lois were dinner guests at the Fred Gates home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lemke visited at the Walter Blumer home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Paul Stille and daughters, and her sisters, Gladys and Irene Bridges and Mildred Stille were Mason City shoppers Saturday.

George White is working at the Ben Reemtsma farm as Ben is busy with farm sales this winter and cannot very well do both.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter and Ethel were in Garner visiting at the Chas. Schoenwetter home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter and children visited at the Charles Schoenwetter home in Garner Sunday.

Walter Blumer took th three sons of Tim Waddingham down to Webster City Sunday to see their father who wa very low at the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lemke and children were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Whitney at Britt last Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Schaefer and son Donald attended the Farm Bureau meeting at the Henry Greiman home Friday.

A large crowd attended the Missionary Society at the Franklin home Wednesday. This was the first meeting held at the homes this fall.

Mildred and Marcille Blumer stayed at the Emil Beier home during the absence of their parents Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer and children and Mrs. Roy Schaefer were Xmas shoppers at Mason City Saturday.

Mrs. Claire Pollock of Garner visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Franklin Wednesday and attended the Missionary Society meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haefner and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer Carlson were in Mason C nesday after plays suitable in the Church on New Year

The Program Committee Liberty Church want all t ren on the Christmas Pr practice at the Church S 1:30 o'clock p. m.

Miss Mildred Schoenw staying at the Ralph Lude now and attending high s stead of going back and fo day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Griffe their home to a number o Friday evening. The youn spent the evening in dancin the older ones spent the eve social way.

Send in your news items us on the phone. We want and are glad to have your tion. Times Office.

See the new Stationery Times Print Shop. A sp 69c, with lined envelopes.

Christmas Headquarters

CHRISTMAS BELLS ARE RINGING AND SANTA WILL SOON BE HERE!

—Only 13 Days Left To Buy Your Christmas Gifts—

We have just what you want in Fine and Practical Gifts — something for everyone. Men's Shirts, Socks, Belts, Ties, Fancy Suspenders, Hankerchiefs.

Story Books and Toys of various kinds for the Children.

Ladies Silk Hosiery, Gloves, Slippers, Dress Goods, Towels, Bed Spreads, Stamp Goods.

How about a MAJESTIC RADIO — something the whole family can enjoy.

—Several Specials For Saturday

J. N. DAY'S

"The Busy Store" Phone 72, Klemme, Iowa

Toyland's Gifts For Boys and Girls

We have just unpacked a shipment of High Grade Toys and Christmas Gifts For Boys and Girls. These Toys are strongly made and are the best obtainable. See our window display:

Wagons	Sleds
Electric and Mechanical Trains	Knives
Steam Engines	Mechanical Tractors
Threshing Rigs	Erector Sets
Tool Chests	Ice and Roller Skates
Flash Lights	Footballs
Kitchen Sets	Baseballs & Mitts
Air Rifles, 22-cal Rifles	.410 Shot Guns
Doll Carriages	Tricyles
Steel "Structo" Mechanical Toys	Scissors
Mouth Organs	Kiddy Kars
Carpenter Tools	Pliers, Etc.

See Our Gifts Before Buying
Our Toys Are A Real Delight!

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

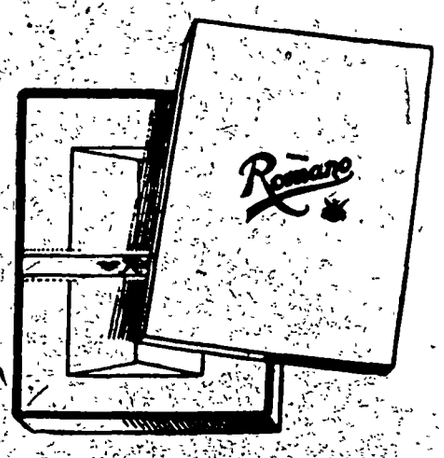
Fine Box Stationery For Christmas Gift Giving

Keith's Fine Boxed Stationery, 2-fold size, 75 sheets and 50 envelopes packed in each box. A Box of Keith's makes a very fine Christmas Gift. Special, per box **$1.00**

If you desire, you may have the stationery attractively printed in a type style which appeals to your taste, at $1.00 additional. We have a variety of correct type faces for you to choose from.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

We still have a number of Beautiful Christmas Cards on hand. W have some specials at 50 cents and $1.00 per box. The cards can also be printed if you desire.



The Times Print Shop

Gifts for the Family

In selecting your Christmas Gifts you should bear in mind that we carry a fine line of Useful Gifts in the following:

GLOVES and MITTENS
—in both Leather and Wool—

SHOES and OVERSHOES
—For the Whole Family—

SILK HOSE FOR MEN
—Are Excellent Gifts—

TRAVELING BAGS and SUIT CASES
—Are Lasting Gifts—

WOOL BLANKETS and ROBES
—Will Always Please—

SHOE and HARNESS REPAIRING
PROMPTLY DONE—

F. Gruetzmacher

Another Times Feature
LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS NOTES
(By Special Correspondent)

LIBERTY LADIES STUDY LESSON ON DIET OF CHILDREN

Nutrition Course Meeting Held At Home Of Mrs. Henry Greiman

The Second Lesson on Nutrition given by the county leader, Miss Johnston, was held at the Henry Grieman home Friday. Nine ladies were present, leaders of the different districts.

The subject of Pre-School Child's Diet was discussed freely and a lunch prepared to know how it should be done. Also the School children's lunch was taken up but not prepared, as that will be the next lesson.

The next meeting will be held at the John Goll home in January.

Herold Ridder was confined to his bed part of the past week.

Mrs. Roy Schaefer was a Garner visitor Wednesday.

Earl Kahler became owner of a Ford truck the past week.

Will Velau attended the Ford sale east of Garner Thursday.

Billie Velau bought a bunch of brood sows from Emil Beier Friday.

Walter Bredlow hauled a load of sheep to Garner Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Carolus was taken quite sick in school Monday, and is still unable to return.

Harry Larson and Buzz Carlson were in Mason City Monday to attend a tractor demonstration.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder, Mabel Schaefer and Fern Stille were Mason City shoppers Saturday.

R. R. and Will Lemke were in Garner Thursday evening attending the Masonic Lodge.

Mrs. Emil Beier was a visitor at the Will Lemke home Thursday afternoon.

Laurice Pollock visited at the Franklin home Wednesday and Thursday.

Ethel Schoenwetter is staying at the Hanson home and attending the high school.

Dorothy Carolus is staying at the home of Grandmother Haefner and attending high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Neiman and daughters were Mason City shoppers Saturday.

The Schoenwetter brothers delivered a bunch of cattle in Klemme Saturday.

Mrs. John Tanner and daughters were callers at the Lew Abele home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lange and Mary visited at the Gast home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer drove to Webster City Saturday to be with his sister, Mrs. Waddingham, as Mr. Waddingham underwent another operation Saturday evening. They returned home Sunday afternoon.

Ancients Excelled in Art of Glass Staining

The medieval artists in stained glass toiled like jewelers setting diamonds and rubies. Their ideal was not a pretty picture made transparent, but a window made beautiful. Years of experimenting with various combinations of glass taught them secrets of design which resulted in windows that have never been surpassed.

Glass staining and glass painting are two quite different things. One method is to build up a mosaic of pieces of glass, colored not only on its surface but its very substance. The other is to paint the design upon white or colored glass.

It was in glass making that the ancients excelled. The blue of one school was so vibrant that the workers ground down sapphires to obtain their magic color. The fancy, although popular, is probably fallacious. Nevertheless, the colors of the ancients were so expertly compounded that they blended into a uniform whole in a completed window and never appeared flat or "raw."

The greens, for example, were not a straight mixture of blue and yellow, but a combination of blue and red and yellow in such proportions that they did not fuse into adjoining blues at a distance as do modern blue-and-yellow greens. The reds likewise were distinctive, as they contained alternating layers of red, and green-white gave a mellow softness to light before it reached the eye of the beholder.

Mendelssohn Hailed as Master of Philosophy

As a Jewish philosopher acting the part of a pioneer, Mendelssohn brought about the understanding of the beauty and humanism of the Bible, says a writer in the Boston Herald. He prepared a basis for the development of science and Judaism. His translation of the Pentatech had inaugurated a new era in the education of the German Jews.

He gave to his brethren the German Bible, by which means he introduced them to the intellectual life of Germany, and thus through it once more into the civilization of the world at large. Mendelssohn has united Jewish and Hellenic life. He was the first to advocate the emancipation of the Jews. By his writings he contributed to a great degree to the removal of the brutal prejudices against the German Jews.

Mendelssohn died on January 4, 1786, and was deeply mourned, not only by his coreligionists, but also by all the learned world. His memory was celebrated as that of a "Sage like Socrates." The greatest philosophers of the day exclaimed: "There was but one Mendelssohn."

May-Day Customs

As far back as the Medieval period in England, Chaucer says, it was customary to go out early on the morning of the first of May, "to fetch the flowers fresh." Hawthorne branches were carried home about sunset amid much merry-making. The name, The May, was given to the hawthorne, and the ceremony was called "the bringing home the May." A relic of the Roman custom when on May day the goddess Flora was especially honored is seen in the selection of a beautiful village maid to be crowned as queen of the May.

Theoretical Dollar

The term "compensated" or "stabilized dollar" was coined by Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale in his book, "Stabilizing the Dollar." It is a theoretical dollar having a constant purchasing power The theory of the compensated dollar is to convert the present gold standard into a true commodity standard—that is, to standardize the dollar as a unit of purchasing power. Thus, there would be a gold dollar of constant purchasing power with varying weight instead of a gold dollar of standard weight and varying purchasing power.

What Is Poverty?

Franz Schubert died and left great riches to the world—the riches of beauty translated through the glorious medium of music. Those who came to look into the attic of Schubert declared that he had died in poverty. He was the poor figure of financial tragedy. Lately a bit of his manuscript sold for $5,000. But that does not establish his wealth. The great riches he left are for those who can appreciate them. Men may die without money, but they need not die in poverty in the larger sense.—Grove Patterson in the Mobile Register.

Slay Stone-Eating Germs

Chemical warfare is being waged on germs that are literally eating up big buildings. Scores of organisms that eat stone and other substances have been discovered. Chemicals are sought that will slay the germs without destroying the materials. The germs open the pores in the surface, exposing the material to the destructive influence of the weather. Some bacteria cause erosion in the hardest marble in three weeks.

An Eye for Color

A little girl recently skinned her knee and her mother promptly applied a bright-colored antiseptic.

Several days later the mother served cold meats and catsup. The little girl, seeing her father generously helping himself to catsup, demanded: "Mother, I want some meat with mercurochrome on it."

STAGE SNOW MADE BY CORN FLAKES

There is still hope for the salvation of the great American corn raiser.

Corn has gone into the movies in a business-like way. Heretofore the slapstick comedies may have used a few roasting-ears, with sound effects, but now corn is going into Hollywood in a determined manner and mingling with the great and near great in its most commonplace form—hominy.

"The film experts," says Farm and Fireside, "have discovered that there is nothing quite so good as corn flakes for faking a real, old fashioned blizzard. The corn flakes are specially made from hominy and are thin, white and airy. A bushel of corn flakes and an electric fan will make a snowstorm anywhere, even in California."

Newest Dress Fabrics Composition of Metal

Flexible fabrics containing layers of metallic foil have been perfected by German manufacturers, and women soon may go to dances and the opera in stunning evening gowns of metal, while their escorts will be clad in a modern adaptation of the suits of armor worn by knights of old, says the San Francisco Chronicle.

The new "cloth" is made of thin sheets of aluminum, resembling tin foil or gold foil, and coated on both sides with protective material not unlike the plastic substances used in manufacturing rayon. This fabric is said to be almost as light as silk, tough as leather, waterproof as leather and bright and heat-reflecting as aluminum. Of this material raincoats, umbrellas, and even dresses and business suits may be made. Not only striking frocks for women, but also beautiful effects in household decorations will be obtainable in the new fabrics, according to the makers.

Great Geyser Exhibit

The most comprehensive geyser exhibit in the world has been placed in the new Yellowstone Park museum building at Old Faithful, under the supervision of Dorr G. Yeager, park naturalist. It consists of specimens of the various types of geyser and hot springs deposits and of diagrammatic paintings showing how a geyser works, and of the evolution of a geyser through the geological ages. The museum has been located at Old Faithful because that is the geyser capital of the earth More active geysers of the first order are to be found within a ten mile radius of this spot than in all the rest of the world put together.

Variations in Sugar

Eight sugars, all alike in having their atoms arranged in rings, are described to the American Philosophical society by Dr. Claude S. Hudson of the United States public health service. But some of their effects "are as different as can be," he says, due to slight alterations in arrangement. They are glucose, galactose and mannose, found in nature, and allose altrose, gluose, idose and talose, thus far made only in laboratories.

Hunter's Luck

The prize story of the California deer season was recounted by William Thompson, of Santa Rosa. He fired at a buck which was standing on a steep bank and the animal fell mortally wounded. In rolling down the bank the deer locked horns with another buck, which had been under cover. The subsequent tangle enabled Thompson to shoot the second deer, his season's limit.

State Botanical Garden

A large tract of land known as the Rancho Santa Ana in southern California has been set aside and developed into a great botanic garden in which all species of plant life to be found in the state will be cultivated. More than 45,000 plants already have been propagated, and work is under way for the complete collection of native flora.

Birds, Alligators, Her Pets

Miss Beatrice Harrison, whose cello playing induced nightingales to sing for the radio in England, is gathering a unique collection of pets at her beautiful home at Oxted. A number of alligators live in a tank in the dining room, basking on a tree trunk during the day. The room also contains a number of birds, including a singing parrot, and seventeen dogs.

First County Agent

J. L. Stallings, deceased, of Smith county, Texas, was the first county farm demonstration agent in America, appointed in 1906. The work he started is now being carried on by more than 2,400 county agents.—Farm and Fireside.

Start at Home

"I'm taking reducing exercises, Robert," said Mrs. Winkley.

"I wish you could induce the household expenses to join you," responded her harassed husband.—Montreal Star.

Lures

Mrs. Bones—How do you propose to get your husband away from the city?

Mrs. Jones—Oh, I've sent for some seed catalogues and a booklet on fox-farming.

No Place to Go

She—Darling do you think there can be people in the moon?

He—How could there be? Where would they go when there is no [illegible]

Ample assortments of Gift Items both Practical and Beautiful await your choosing here. Our stocks were never more complete, our values greater. Plan to do your gift buying here and save money.

LADIES and MISSES
Novelty Low Overshoes
SPECIAL AT—
$2.19

MEN'S SPECIAL
All-Rubber
4-Buckle Overshoe
SPECIAL AT—
$3.19

GIFTS LADIES and MISSES

Silk Hose
Gloves
Hand Bags of all kinds
Hankerchiefs, a nice variety
Scarfs—are just the thing
Boudoir Caps—acceptable gifts
Sweaters—useful gifts
Perfume—always pleases
Powder—what better gift?
Dress Goods—a real useful gift
Bed Room Slippers—very nice
Oxfords, Slippers—sure to please
Zippers, Rubbers, Rainsters
Lingerie, Etc.

GIFTS FOR MEN and YOUNG MEN

Hats—Every Man Wants a Hat!
Caps—Especially for Young Men
Hankerchiefs—always preferred
Silk Hose—You can't go wrong
Gloves, Mittens—warm ones
Silk Ties—in newest patterns
Belts—always a good gift
Sweaters—a variety to choose from
Scarfs—a gift a man needs
Dress Shirts—are always welcome
Comfort Slippers—or lazy hours
Leather Coats—for outdoor men
Safety Razor Sets—are useful
Tools Etc—for the handy man

GIFTS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Sleds—mean lots of fun
Wagons—our's are strongly made
Skates—both ice and roller
Kiddy Kars—for the little tots
Toys—all kinds for boys & girls
Books—for old and young
Games—all kinds
Tricycles—are health developers
Dolls—of every description
Doll Dishes—for the little miss
Sweaters—for boys and girls
Sport Jackets—make warm gifts
High-Tops—what better gift?

Other Gift Suggestions

China Ware, Cass-orles, Christmas Trees, Silver Ware, Baking Dishes, Christmas Tree Electric Lights, Aluminum Ware, Pyrex Ware, Colored Enamel Ware, Roasters, Electric Irons, Coleman Lamps, Etc.
DRY GOODS GIFTS—Fancy Work, Lingerie, Dress Goods, Blankets, Spreads

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Trade Board Big Factor in Chicago's Progress

The jobs of 30,000 men and women are directly dependent on the existence of the Chicago Board of Trade; 100,000 are employed indirectly because of the "world's largest" commodity exchange. These figures indicate the important part the board has taken in building Chicago into the fifth city of the world and the financial and marketing center of the Middle West.

Early in 1848 a small group of influential leaders, engaged in pulling Chicago out of the mud that was old Fort Dearborn, organized the board of trade. Memberships in those days could be bought for a comparatively few dollars. Today the total value of memberships, at a conservative estimate, is $50,000,000.

In the old days, toiling wagonloads of wheat and corn arrived from across the prairies in Chicago and were promptly sold at the exchange. Long before the end of the board's eighty-first year, Chicago was the railroad center of the world and farm products moved to market in modern style. It is estimated that one-seventh of all the revenue of midwestern railroads now is derived from the transport of farm crops to market. A great part of their shipments go to Chicago for sale on the exchange.

Thinks He Has Special Reason for Complaint

The driver of a small car, parked in a crowded downtown section, stopped short and stared at the apparent nakedness of the machine. The spare tire was missing.

With a nonchalant shrug, he muttered something about "thieves will be thieves" and began to climb into the machine. But he stopped short again and stooped to pick up a wrench from the running board. His face grew crimson, and the things he said were terms not generally employed by frequenters of social teas.

"What's the trouble?" asked the Stroller.

"A lot!" he snapped. "I don't mind these crooks stealing my tire, but when they open my car and take my tools to do it with, that's too much!" —Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Protect Guano Birds

Shipmasters carelessly blowing their foghorns, disturbing the guano birds nesting on the islands off the coast of Peru, are punished with a fine; and if it is discovered that their vessels approached within two miles of the islands, their boats are confiscated!

This new law was passed by the Peruvian government in a drastic campaign to protect the birds, which, as described in Popular Science Monthly, produce large quantities of guano, an excellent fertilizer. While guano is found in various places, the most valuable variety—containing from 13 to 14 per cent nitrogen and a like proportion of phosphoric acid—is exported from the Chincha and other islands near the Peruvian coast. These islands produce $1,000,000 worth of the fertilizer a year.

Gems His Playthings

Many, varied, and strange are the belongings kept in safe deposits. During the recent visit to England of the ruler of a semi-independent Indian state a score or more of gorgeously apparelled retainers visited the premises of one company every day to collect three heavy chests filled with cut and uncut precious stones. These were taken away for the dusky potentate to play with, and returned to the vaults when he tired of his daily amusement. The jewels were said to be worth over £10,000,000 and were probably the most valuable collection ever stored at one time.

Cable Insulation

One can hardly see any connection between hoop skirts and the electrical industry, but one may be traced, strangely enough, which took place in the early days of the electrical development. The first cables were not insulated satisfactorily till Walter T. Glover, an Englishman who braided steel hoops with cotton, had an inspiration. Crinolines were going out, so was his business. So he used his machinery for insulating copper wire with cotton braid, and he soon had no cause to regret the passing of the crinoline.

Turkeys Bred by Aztecs

Although the earliest authentic record of the turkey refers to its introduction into Spain in 1524, a French writer says turkeys were first brought to France in 1518. When the Spaniards conquered Mexico they found semi-domesticated turkeys in the zoological parks of the Aztecs, he writes. Among the Pueblo Indians of the Southwest turkeys were raised before the coming of the Spaniards and these fowls had reached about the same degree of domestication that pigeons have today.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Help!

Young Thing (at the library)—I want a copy of Liver.

Librarian—My dear, this isn't the butcher shop.

Young Thing—Maybe not, but I was told to get a copy of some kind of meat here.

Librarian—Maybe you mean Bacon.

Young Thing—You guessed right first time, so let me have Bacon for my little boy friend.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Oddest Radio Station in Virginia Graveyard

There are many strange radio stations in the world, but one of the strangest, perhaps, is the station that is located in a graveyard. The redeeming feature of the whole thing is the fact that it is not a human but a ship graveyard.

Anchored in the James river near Fort Eustis, Va., are some 200 ships of the Emergency Fleet corporation. Built for use in the time of the war and now of no use to the government, they are tied up awaiting sale, or death by decay. Tied up in 10 units of 20 ships each, they spread out over this historic river for some five miles.

When the high winds blow down the river the boats occasionally break away from their units and go drifting down the river, a menace to navigation. Also, when the high winds blow, the little land phone line that runs to Yorktown is carried away. It is in times like this that the radio station, which is located on the flagship of the fleet, comes into operation. A call is sent to the navy yard at Newport News and tugs are dispatched to return the refractory boat to the fold.

Even in calm weather the transmitter gets an occasional workout by transmitting messages received by phone from the Yorktown mine depot to the navy yard. Fort Eustis, near which this peculiar little station is located, is also the home base of the only railway artillery unit in the United States army.

Washington Put Office Above Personal Regard

When a friend made a personal appeal to George Washington to appoint a man whom Washington did not believe to be competent, the first President said to him:

"My personal feelings have nothing to do with the case. I am not George Washington, but President of the United States. As George Washington I would do this man any favor in my power. As President of the United States I can do nothing."

Lincoln said to a visitor who came to the White House in the course of the Civil war and commiserated with him on his trials and his burdens: "It isn't the war that is burdening me and killing me; it is your plagued Pepperton post office." I have found this remark quoted in a score of books on politics and government. Jackson and Lincoln, from all accounts, were more besought by office seekers than any other men who have been President of the United States.—Edward G. Lowry in the Saturday Evening Post.

From Earth to Sun

The distance between the earth and sun varies from something more than 91,000,000 miles to something more than 94,000,000. The mean distance is calculated to be about 92,800,000. The earth is nearest the sun in early January and farthest away in early July. That the distance has nothing to do with the seasons may be seen from the fact that while it is winter in the northern hemisphere, it is summer in the southern. The real reason for the seasonal changes is the fact that the earth's axis is at an angle (23½ degrees) with relation to its path around the sun. At that season of the year when our northern hemisphere is tipped toward the sun, its rays fall more directly upon us, and we have summer.

Rejuvenation

An old man went to a gland specialist and asked how much it would cost to rejuvenate him.

"To make you feel like thirty again, it will cost you $1,000," said the surgeon. "But to make you like twenty-five again will cost $2,000, and anything below that age, $5,000."

"I don't care about the cost; just make me eighteen again," said the oldster. The operation was a success. But when the surgeon sent his bill the rejuvenated one sent it back with this notation:

"You can't collect from a minor."

Won Astronomical Honors

All the planets except Uranus and Neptune have been known since early times. Uranus was the first planet to be discovered. William Herschel discovered Uranus, and was soon afterward made royal astronomer by George III of England and knighted. The eccentricity of the behavior of the new planet led to mathematical calculations deducing the presence of another planet. Several astronomers exchanged data regarding its calculated position, and Galle of the Berlin observatory was the first to see the planet known to the world as Neptune.

Poser

Tommy was always eager for knowledge, and one day, while walking in the park with his father, he asked the name of a tree.

"That's an elm tree," his father told him.

"Why do they call it an elm?"

"Oh, why do they call you 'Tommy'?" asked his father, impatiently.

Tommy thought for a while. Then he said: "I don't know—why do they call me 'Tommy,' father?"

Selling

The smart salesman is the man who creates in his prospect a desire for a certain piece of goods. He lets a bit of sun on the budding desire, waters it, and tends it properly, but he doesn't crush it by too much talk.—Grove Patterson, in the Mobile Register.

Another Times Feature

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Mrs. Johnnie Swalve was shopping in Mason City Saturday.

Mrs. August Trampel and son, Johnnie, were business callers in Garner one day last week.

Arthur Schlawin is assisting with the work at the Werner Schlawin farm for a few days.

Frank Ruth of Marshalltown is spending a few days at the D. A. Marshall home.

Miss Wava Bachman spent the week end at th home of her sister, Mrs. Rob Roths.

A new flag pole was ereceted by the schol in District N. 2 Saturday by the Lau Brothers of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel were visiting at the Dick Swalve home Thursday afternoon.

Tom and Rob Roths were business callers at Mason City one day last week.

Mrs. Tom Roths and sons Junior and Bobby spent Thursday with Mrs. Ernest Helps.

Mrs. Frank Roths is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Buseman for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Hamo Beek and Minnie, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Peter Trampel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbe and family were Sunday afternoon visitors at th home of Mrs. C. A. Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and son, Harmen, were visiting at the Sinus Trampel Jr. home in Willaims Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Marshall were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Clyde Marshall home.

Some of those from this community who were Mason City visitors Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Marshall and daughter, Irene, Mrs. Dick Delger, Mrs. Harry Buse and son, Werner and Arthur Schlawin and Alvin Goll.

Thanks! Just phone that item of news to The Times. Phone 1-2.

New Stationary at The Tim Office, 40c, 69c, and $1.00. T dollar box contains 72 sheets a 48 envelopes.

NOTICE

I wish to announce that I w again devote all of my time to t practice of medicine, and am p pared to make calls at any time, will be at my office for consul tion. DR. GEO. ZINN, M. D.

Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
General Practice
—Acute and Chronic Diseases and Obstetrics—
Special attention to foot ailments and the injection treatment of varicose veins and hemmorroids.
Phone 149 Masonic Bldg. Garner, Iowa

CLOSING OUT

PUBLIC SALE

As I have decided to quit farming I will hold a closing out sale on the H. L. Suckow farm located 2¼ miles west of Klemme from Highway No. 15, on——

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17th

SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 12:00 O'CLOCK NOON! LARSEN'S FREE HOT LUNCH AT 11:00 O'CLOCK

134 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK 134

4 Head of Horses 4

1 Team of Black Geldings, 10 years old, weight 3600 lbs.
1 Black Gelding, 8 years old, weight 1900 lbs.
1 Bay Gelding, 11 years old, weight 1850 lbs.

34 Head of Hogs 34

15 Head of Poland China Brood Sows (Bred).
18 Head thrifty Fall Pigs, 1 Purebred Poland China Boar
THESE HOGS ARE ALL CHOLERA IMMUNE.

22 Head Of Cattle 22

5 Head of Young Milch Cows, to be fresh this winter
5 Head of Heifers, will be fresh in the spring
2 Yearling Steers
3 Yearling Heifers
6 Head of Calves
1 White Yearling Bull

74 HEAD OF SHEEP

28 Spring Ewes 45 Breeding Ewes 1 Buck.
The above Ewes have all been bred.

A Full Line Of Farm Machinery

1 11-foot Seeder
1 John Deere 10-ft. Disc
1 Case 20-ft. Steel Lever Drag, almost new
1 16-ft. 8-section Boss Drag
1 Drag Cart
1 Hayes Corn Planter, with 160 rods of wire
1 2-row Emerson Corn Plow
1 single-row International Corn Plow
1 16-in. John Deere Sulky Plow
1 Walking Stubble Plow
1 McComick 8-ft Grain Binder
1 McComick Corn Binder
1 Dain Hay Loader
1 Hay Rake
1 Emerson Mower
1 International Spreader
1 Sandwich 34-ft Grain Elevator
1 Horse Power
1 International 8-in Feed Grinder
1 International Hay Press, with 6 h.p. Associated Gas Engine
1 Bob Sleigh
1 Triple Box Wagon
1 Rack Wagon
1 Top Buggy
1 Fanning Mill
1 4-Wheel Trailer, good tires
1 26-in. Buzz saw, extra blade
1 Mellotte Cream Separator
Cream Cans and Milk Pails
1 Milk Cooling Tank
1 Steel Tank
2 Hog Troughs
1 Hog Oiler
1 Feed Bunk
1 10x12 Brooder House, new
1 6x7 Brooder House
1 Brooder stove, 1000 chick size
1 12-section Steel Nest
2 16-ft. Chicken Coops
12 16-ft. Wood Gates, new
2 16-ft. Steel Gates, new
SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS, including 2 beds, 1 cupboard, and other articles.
1 Washing Machine
Some Garden Tools
2 sets Concord Harness
1 set Back Pad Harness
Fly Nets, Horse Collars, Etc.
1 Wire Corn Crib
1 Set of Dump Boards
2 Sets of Bang Boards
Some Gas and Oil Barrels
1 Wheel Barrow
And many other small tools and articles too numerous to list

THE ABOVE MACHINERY IS ALL IN GOOD CONDITION AND HAS BEEN WELL CARED FOR

1,000 bu. Corn 5 Tons Second Crop Clover Hay Baled 7 Tons Clover Hay in Barn 8 Tons Mixed Hay in Barn

TERMS OF THIS SALE:—Cash, or make arrangements with the Clerk before day of sale. No property is to be removed until settled for.

W. M. & H. L. Suckow, Owners

B. A. REEMTSMA, AUCTIONEER
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, KLEMME, IOWA, CLERK

arfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

A Household Remedy
For External Use Only
Hanford's
Balsam of Myrrh
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

FITS

Encouraging News for Epileptics.
Read the following letter—then write us for more.

Altoona, Iowa, Nov. 20, 1929.
"Our daughter has never had an attack since I gave her your remedy, for which I am thanking you. I always tell those afflicted of your wonderful treatment." (Signed) Mrs. H. M. Custer.
Note: Mrs. Custer's daughter has had no attacks for 15 years.

Write for Free sample and Treatise on Epilepsy. State Age. Address TOWNS REMEDY CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

Reached the Limit in "Panning" of Boy Friend

The other day two Brooklyn girls were overheard discussing a youth of their acquaintance. In this case, however, they were not at loggerheads; in fact, each tried to outdo the other in panning him. It seemed that the thing about him that they disliked the most was his idea of a sense of humor.

"Doesn't he make you sick with those stale wisecracks he's always pulling?" demanded one.

"Yeah; and he always laughs the hardest."

"He gives me a pain.",

"Me, too."

"Why, that guy thinks he's the he of every he-and-she joke ever written."

That diagnosis was so devastating that the other couldn't stage a comeback, so the subject was changed.—New York Sun.

Lucky Break

Cloak Room Attendant—Did you get the right coat and hat, sir?

Patron—No, thanks.—Tit Bits.

Forgetting the future can be as desirable as forgetting the past.

FEEL DIZZY?

Headachy, bilious, constipated? Take NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—tonight. This mild, safe, vegetable remedy will have you feeling fine by morning. You'll enjoy free, thorough bowel action without the slightest sign of griping or discomfort.

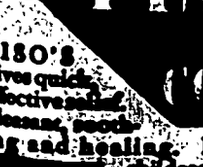
Safe, mild, purely vegetable—at druggists—only 25c
FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT

NERVOUSNESS
Helpfully treated with This Famous Aid

If your nerves are jumpy and every little noise or irregularity annoys you—YOU NEED KOENIG'S NERVINE. This world-famous, tried and tested medicinal aid has successfully proved its great beneficial worth in the treatment of Sleeplessness, Nervous Indigestion and Nervous Irritability. Agencies All Over the World.

AT ALL DRUG STORES
Generous FREE Sample Bottle Sent on Request
Koenig Medicine Co.
Dept. 33
1045 No. Wells St.
Chicago, Ill.
Formerly "Pastor Koenig's Nervine"



KOENIG'S NERVINE

Not a Modern Mother

Bud, age nine, was describing an accident in which Mary, a little girl in the neighborhood, had been injured. "And her mother ran right out the door when she heard her scream and, without even stopping to powder her nose, she took Mary right to the doctor."

Woman Suffrage

Fifteen states had adopted woman suffrage before the nineteenth amendment became a national law. The earliest of these was Wyoming, which had woman suffrage in 1869, when it was still a territory.

Most ingratiating person is the easy, pleasant talker who doesn't appear to be ingratiating at all.

All false praise wounds an honest mind.—Boileau.

PISO'S for COUGHS

PISO'S gives quick, effective relief. Pleasant soothing and healing. Excellent for children—contains no opiates. Successfully used for 65 years. 35c and 60c sizes.

CONVENIENCES IN MODERN FARM KITCHEN

Well Arranged Kitchen on a New Jersey Farm.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The conveniences in this farm kitchen are unusual. Running hot and cold water is available in the very modern tap in the white porcelain sink, which, it may be noticed, is placed sufficiently high for a medium sized woman. There is a left-hand drain board, provided with a drain basket; a sanitary garbage pail, a white metal wastebasket, and a ladder stool. Among the utensils on top of the electric range is a coffee percolator.

In the daytime good light from the window reaches the sink, while at night an overhead electric light furnishes the necessary illumination. The washtubs in the recess have the benefit of the window for light and air, and are near enough to the sink to serve as a table for dishes or other articles when not in use. The wall behind the electric range is tiled for safety and cleanliness. Another light fixture is well placed over the range. The enamel topped table will not be hurt when hot dishes are set on it, and like the linoleum-covered floor it is easy to keep clean. The kitchen cabinet, which is the food preparation center, is well situated near the sink where vegetables and fruits are washed and peeled, utensils filled with water and washed after using.

This illustration was taken in New Jersey by the United States Department of Agriculture. The kitchen was improved by the owner to demonstrate suggestions for home improvement included in the county home demonstration program. It affords a good example of what can be done with careful planning of arrangement and wise selection of equipment.

WASHABLE WOOLEN SUIT FOR YOUTHS

Flannels Are Suitable for Winter if Cared For

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In some climates it seems best to put the children into wool garments during the coldest months. Suits for the small boy from three to six years old, however, must be washable, and there must be several of them so that approximately the same weight is worn every day. Flannels and other woolens may be used if guaranteed washable, and if care is used in laundering them. It is particularly necessary to select patterns or models for wool suits that result in very simple, easily constructed and easily pressed garments, without unnecessary thicknesses of bulky material.

The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has made a study of the clothing of the small boy, and shows

Several Good Points.

in the accompanying illustration several good points that can be applied to both wool and cotton clothing. The fastenings at the belt line are so very simple a child can manage them without help. Instead of having the front overlap the back, there are separate buttons for the front and the back drops. A one-piece trouser pattern has been used to eliminate side seams, and the side openings are bound to avoid heavy lapping plackets, which would add bulk in the wool material and make pressing more difficult. These openings end in an embroidered tailor's arrowhead, a strong, simple, and easily-made finish used on tailored clothing.

Hold Lingerie Straps

If your lingerie straps cause you embarrassment by frequently dropping off your shoulder while wearing short-sleeved dresses, try the following: Sew a short piece of tape to the shoulder seam of your dress. On the free end of the tape sew one section of a dome fastener and sew the other half to the shoulder seam. In this way all the lingerie straps can be securely held in place by the tape. Twill tape will be found to be satisfactory and white or black can be used, according to the color and the sheerness of the dress.

APPLE BUTTER IS EASY TO PREPARE

Either Fresh Cider or Commercial Sterilized Used.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Apple butter has not lost its old-time popularity, but it does not seem to be made in such generous quantities or in so many homes as formerly. It is an excellent spread for school or supper sandwiches, as well as a good preserve to use at any time. You can make apple butter out of the sound portions of windfall, wormy, and bruised apples, saving the perfect fruit for other uses.

While almost any apples will make good apple butter, those which have a distinctly rich, tart flavor and good cooking quality are most satisfactory. Such old standard varieties as Northern Spy, Rhode Island Greening, Tompkins King, and Smokehouse, as well as Jonathan, Grimes Golden, Stayman Winesap, and other standard sorts are excellent for the purpose, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Overripe apples are not desirable but if they must be used a little vinegar, determined by taste, may be added to give some snap to the butter.

Apple Butter With Cider.

Either fresh cider or commercial sterilized cider may be used. The usual proportions of peeled and sliced apples to cider is gallon for gallon, but from one-half to three-quarters of a gallon of cider to a gallon of sliced apples will also give a rich product if the apples are good cookers. This mixture is cooked until the cider and apples do not separate and the butter when cold is as thick as good apple sauce. Strict attention must be given to stirring throughout the cooking, lest the butter scorch. Determine the thickness at frequent intervals by cooking small portions.

Sugar may be used or not, depending upon the individual taste. If sugar is used, add it after the cooking of cider and apples is about two-thirds done. A pound of either white or brown sugar per gallon of apple butter is the usual proportion. Apple butter is spiced according to taste. When the cooking is finished, about half a teaspoonful each of ground cinnamon, cloves, and allspice per gallon are stirred into the butter. From two to four teaspoonfuls of vanilla extract improves the flavor.

Food for Child

Daily food requirements of a school child are listed as follows:

One quart of milk in cooked food or as a beverage. The vegetables besides potatoes, including, if possible, a leafy vegetable. One or two fruits, with a raw fruit or vegetable included. Whole grain cereals and breads as frequently as white breads and refined cereals. Two servings of protein foods, such as meat, chicken, fish, eggs, cheese, dried beans and peas. Butter used freely. A quart and a half of liquid. Enough cereals, sweets and fats to provide energy.

Apples With Sausage

Baked apples with sausage fillings are prepared by coring and peeling large apples and filling the cavity from which the core has been taken with sausage meat. Place in a baking pan and pour in one cupful of water mixed with two tablespoonfuls of sugar and a few drops of lemon juice. Cover the pan and bake until the apples are tender. Baste two or three times while cooking and uncover for the last 10 minutes to brown.

Current Wit and Humor

COSTLY APPROVAL

He had gone into the library to put the thing up to her father and she was anxiously waiting on the front porch.

"Well," said the suitor when he returned, "he asked me how I was fixed and I told him I had $3,000 in the bank."

"And what did he say to that?"

"He borrowed it."

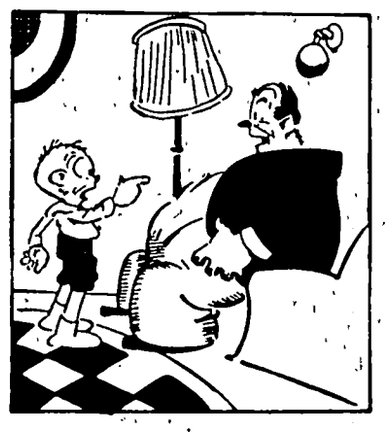
Cleaning Up

A young woman attorney was about to argue her first case. On that morning she washed her hands five or six times. Her mother said:

"Don't be nervous, Marie."

"I'm not nervous, mother, but these judges have so much to say about coming into court with clean hands."

HARD TO FIND



Willie—Daddy, will you buy me an X-ray machine?

Father—What in the world do you want with an X-ray machine?

Willie—To find "X" in my algebra!

Non-Efficiency

"We'll start a brand-new government!"
'Tis the plan that lurks
In every time of discontent—
And yet it never works.

From the Back Seat

"I wish you would quit driving from the back seat," exclaimed Mr. Chuggins.

"All right," sighed the patient wife. "But after that remark, don't expect me to smile sweetly and give sympathy when a traffic cop gets you."—Washington Star.

Some Escaped

Mr. Jabbs (in a graveyard)—All these people buried here had their troubles in life, Jane.

Mrs. Jabbs—Oh, not all of them—all of them weren't married, John.

WHAT SHE LOOKED FOR

Williams—"She boasts that she's not the kind of woman who's always looking for the latest wrinkle in clothes." Thompson—"True enough—she spends all her time looking for the latest wrinkle in her face."

Overwhelming Greatness

True greatness bids the smaller fry
Be satisfied to win
A corner where they can "stand by"
And humbly "listen in."

Daddy's Tour

Willie—My mother goes to Europe every summer.

Mary—Where does your daddy go?

Willie—To the post office and the bank!

No Chance to Relax

Mr. Bowser—I'm sorry, but it's impossible for me to give you three weeks' vacation at the present time.

Bookkeeper—Then, perhaps, you could give me a little advance pay so that I can send my wife away. I must have some rest.

Sturdy

"I recommend a vegetable diet for a few weeks."

"But, doc, I like meat. Nothing strong about vegetables."

"Try garlic."

Face and Reverse

Mrs. Plainmug—Is my gown cut too low in the back? I can just feel that those men behind us are just staring at me.

Her Husband—Aw, turn around and show 'em your face and they'll quit staring.

Reception Day

"Mr. President, I am honored in meeting you."

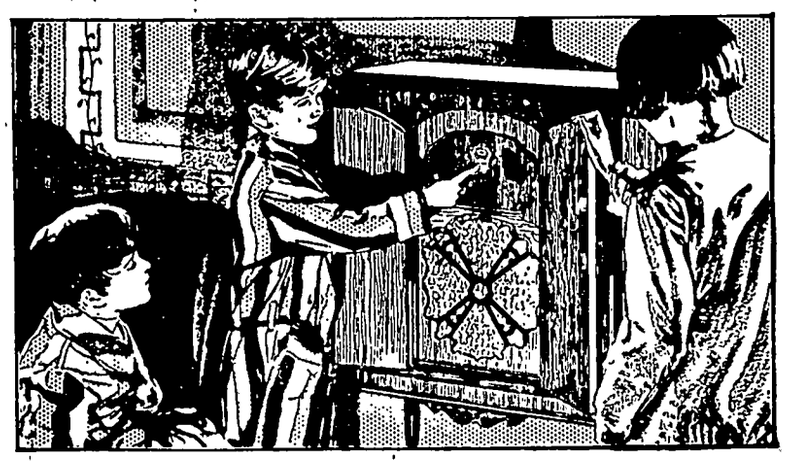
"Thank you, sir."

"I have no advice to offer you."

"Won't you stay for lunch?"

ATWATER KENT RADIO

SCREEN-GRID (BATTERY... OR HOUSE CURRENT) ELECTRO-DYNAMIC

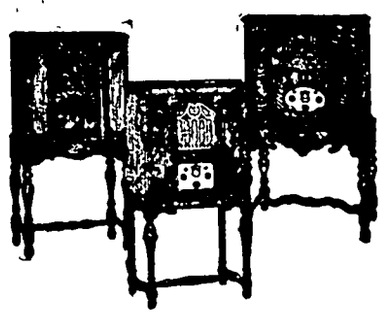


A radio—*fine!* but an Atwater Kent—that's great!

EVEN YOUNG FOLKS know the difference. Just watch their eyes glow when they discover their new radio is an Atwater Kent!

Why is it that this one name in a radio means so much, particularly to those who live on farms? Perhaps it's because Atwater Kent Radio asks for no time out for trouble. Perhaps it's because Atwater Kent never offers any improvement in radio until it has first been thoroughly tried and tested.

You'll enjoy a real sense of satisfaction in owning the greatest radio Atwater Kent has ever built—the new Screen-Grid, Electro-Dynamic, operated either by batteries or from the high line. The two types contain the same proved improvements, giant power, needle-point selectivity, purer tone, and a choice of cabinets or table model. Why not, this Christmas, join your home to the largest radio family in the world,* who get the great programs of the air with Atwater Kent Radio?



IN CABINETS—The best American cabinet makers—famous for sound design and sincere workmanship—are cooperating to meet the demand for Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio in fine cabinets like these.

Also in compact table models—*For batteries, $63. For house-current operation, from $68 to $80.* Electro-Dynamic table speaker, $27. *Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies, and in Canada.*

On the Air—Atwater Kent Radio Hour, Sunday Evenings, 9:15 (Eastern Time), WEAF network of N. B. C. Atwater Kent Mid-Week Program, Thursday Evenings, 10:00 (Eastern Time), WJZ network of N. B. C.

*Nearly 3,000,000 Atwater Kent Sets sold to date.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING CO.
A. Atwater Kent, President
4825 Wissahickon Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.

From small fires oft comes no small mishap.—Herbert.

The cowardly dog barks more violently than it bites.—Curtius.

A good deal of worrying over other people's morals is unnecessary.

Don't hunt for mistakes in others; you'll stumble onto enough.

SCHOOLGIRLS NEED HEALTH

Daughter of Mrs. Catherine Lamuth
Box 72, Mohawk, Michigan

"After my daughter grew into womanhood she began to feel rundown and weak and a friend asked me to get her your medicine. She took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Herb Medicine. Her nerves are better, her appetite is good, she is in good spirits and able to work every day. We recommend the Vegetable Compound to other girls and to their mothers."—*Mrs. Catherine Lamuth.*

Daughter of Mrs. Eva Wood Howe
1006 South H. Street, Danville, Ill.

"I praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for what it has done for my fourteen-year-old daughter as well as for me. It has helped her growth and her nerves and she has a good appetite now and sleeps well. She has gone to school every day since beginning the medicine. I will continue to give it to her at regular intervals and will recommend it to other mothers who have daughters with similar troubles."—*Mrs. Eva Wood Howe.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Complete your toilet with
Cuticura Talcum

AFTER a bath with Cuticura Soap, there is nothing more refreshing than Cuticura Talcum dusted over all the body. Antiseptic and fragrant, it is an ideal powder for every member of the family.

Talcum 25c. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c.
Sample each free.
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B7, Malden, Mass.

REWARD!

We will pay 50c reward for the first person sending us the correct address of any of the following persons. Give R. F. D. or Street Number. Reward paid upon verification by us.

Grace and George Brown.
G. W. Chamberlain.
Chas. Chelswig or Tony Knipp.

Your name will be held in strictest confidence.

SMITH & SMITH, LAWYERS
1tc Fairfield, Iowa

Mr. ad Mr. F. J. Schuldt, Milton and Helen, left Garner last Thursday for Los Angeles, California, by auto. Mrs. Schuldt is a sister of Mrs. John Gruetzmacher of Klemme.

Agrico Fertilizers Double A Quality. North Iowa Grain Co. tfc

Wm. Stille and son, Don were at Garner on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barz were Garner visitors Wednesday.

R. A. Jorgenson was at Garner on business Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoltenberg drov to Hayfield Friday night to see the basket ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steeman and family of Waterloo, visited a few days last week at the Smock home.

Mrs. M. O. Barr has been confined to her home the past few days suffering with a case of mump.

Yourself and Your Neighbors
--Items of Personal Mention--

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Leave your orders for CREOSOTE at the Northern Lbr. Co. 1tc

A. G. Koerner and F. H. Ridder were visiting at Manly Tuesday.

Arthur Wellemeyer was at Garner on business Tuesday morning.

Clarence Johnson was at Goodell on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leister Hartbeck were Mason City callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kludje were at Mason City on business Friday afternoon.

Miss Minnie Lenz left this evening for Oklahoma City, Okla., for an extended stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stokesbary were Garner visitors Tuesday forenoon.

H. L. Suckow, senior and junior, were at Garner on business last Thursday.

Miss Elvira, who teaches at Alexander, visited with Klemme folks over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis and son, Duard, were dinner guests at the Lew Lewis home Sunday.

Mrs. Clifford Schwartz and baby of near Ventura, visited with Klemme friends last Friday.

CREOSOTE—leave your orders if you want some. Northern Lumber Company. 1tc

The Will Barz family of Garner called on Klemme relatives Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Missman and family visited at the Dr. Specht home at Garner Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. C. Thomas, Irene Harms, Viola Freie and Eunice Braund visited at Mason City last Wednesday.

Dr. Barbour, of Mason City, was a professional caller in Klemme on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn has been confind to her bed the past week. She recently had an operation.

Miss Clarice Wellemeyer has been absent from school for a few days because of tonsilitis.

FOR SALE—Mixed clover and timothy hay. Peter Dolse, 6 miles east, 1 mile north of Klemme. 2pt

Mrs. Harvey Stille is visitin gat the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn this week.

Kenneth Kluckhohn is confined to his home this week with a case of mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bock entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster, at a delicious roast duck dinner Friday evening.

Henry Lewis and family were entertained for supper and the evening at the Clyde Marshall home on Sunday.

C. G. Waterman and family and R. A. Jorgenson and family were Mason City visitors Saturday evening.

News from the West received by friends of Allie White and family, says they are enjoying themselves, and had a dandy trip.

Read the Christmas ads in this issue of the Times. They contain a variety of good suggestions for Christmas Gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barz and Mrs. Lena Schroeder and Mrs. Fred Barz were Mason City callers last Thursday.

Mrs. Wm. Greiman and son, Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Arley Blickenderfer were Mason City visitors Friday.

Just 2 weeks until Christmas. Klemme merchants have everything you need, so why not buy in Klemme, and save money besides.

Agrico Fertilizers Double A Quality. North Iowa Grain Co. tfc

Mrs. Jake Tebben, Jr. had the misfortune to run a needle into her wrist last week while clearing off the table. It is causing her a lot of pain.

LET ME SAVE YOU MONEY ON your Auto Insurance, also Life and Property. Phone or send card—Henry Ward, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Quite a number of fans accompanied the basket ball team to Hayfield Friday night and saw K. H. S. win. The town team also played and chalked up a win for Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Palmby and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yahnke, of Vernon Center, Minnesota, drove to Klemme Wednesday to attend the funeral for Tim Waddingham. They returned home the same day.

Hibbo Ohling, the young man who came over from Germany about a year ago, and who made his home at the U. G. Smid home, is now in Chicago where he will work and attend school this winter.

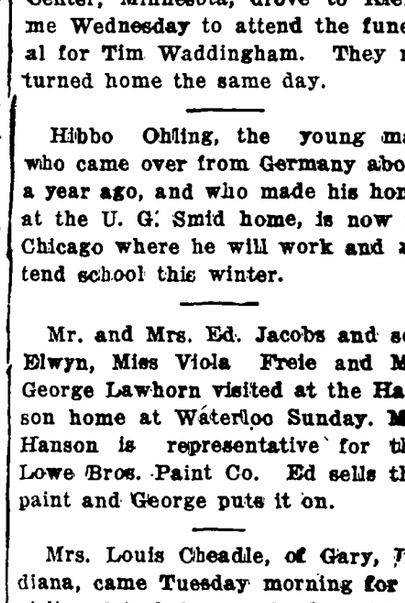
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and son Elwyn, Miss Viola Freie and Mr. George Lawhorn visited at the Hanson home at Waterloo Sunday. Mr. Hanson is representative for the Lowe Bros. Paint Co. Ed sells the paint and George puts it on.

Mrs. Louis Cheadle, of Gary, Indiana, came Tuesday morning for a visit and to help care for her sister, Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn, who is ill following a recent operation. Reports are that Mrs. Kluckhohn is much better at this writing, news her many friends are glad to hear.

Married Woman Fears Gas —Eats Only Baby Food

"For 3 years I ate only baby food, everything else formed gas. Now, thanks to Adlerika, I eat anything and enjoy life."—Mrs. M. Gunn.

Just ONE spoonful Adlerika relieves all GAS so you can eat and sleep better. Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel removing poisons which caused your stomach trouble. No matter what you have tried for stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you! Wilson's Drug Store.3



The Message of the Christmas Seal

Ho, Little Seal, with your message of hope,
Flung to a world as a life-saver's rope,
Seek you the palace and seek you the shed—
Soft little pillow for Suffering's head!

Ho, Little Seal, with your message of cheer,
Building up courage and casting out fear,
Shed you God's sunlight in castle and cave—
Bright little beacon of lives that you save!

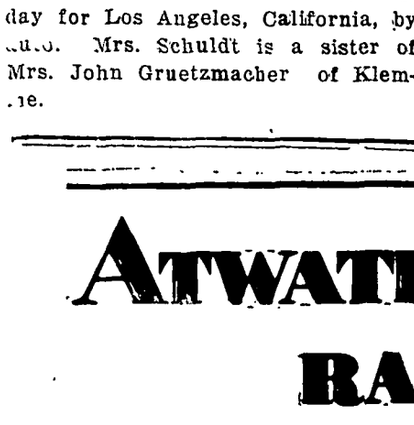
Ho, Little Seal, with your message to men,
Lifting them back to life's highroad again,
Bring you the air of God's heaven above
Flowing in gently to heal them with love!

—Walter Greenough

ATWATER KENT RADIO

Select yours now for Christmas!

SCREEN-GRID



DON'T put it off another day, or you may not get delivery in time—the demand is almost overwhelming—especially with the tremendous saving that the new low price gives you. If you haven't made up your mind yet, just come in and listen to the new Screen-Grid Atwater Kent and see the choice of cabinets. There isn't any better or more beautiful set—at any price! It's the leader—every way!

MODEL ILLUSTRATED

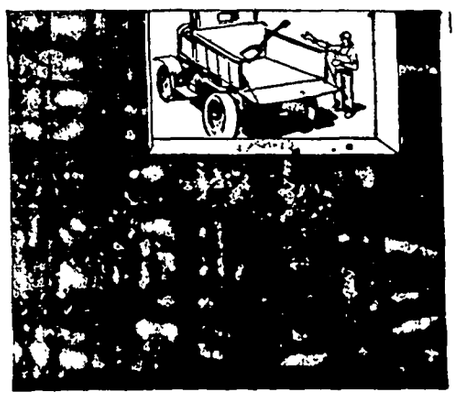
$109.00

less tubes

Pay easily on our Convenient Terms!

Prouty Electric Shop

Phone 39 Garner, Iowa



We'll Make It Hot For You!

Let us supply you with a coal for your purpose that will please you in quality and price.

For lots of heat, with but few ashes and practically free from soot, werecommend:

BONNIE BLUE—
BLUE DIAMOND
ROYAL BLUE
SEMI-ANTHRACITE

Maplesota Flour —— International Feeds

We always carry a full line of MAPLESOTA FLOUR and all kinds of INTERNATIONAL Mill Feeds. Try our International Special Egg Mash for your Poultry.

Our grinder runs every day—bring in your grain—we do the rest.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Your Household Goods Inventory

Where do you keep that list of everything in your home?.. No use to have a list where it can be burned, lost or mislaid.

The safest place in town is in your own private box in our fireproof vaults — your secret hiding place for everything you cherish.

A box costs little — ask us today.

First National Bank

YOU TELL 'EM

The Wages of Sin Are The Only Ones That Are Not Being Reduced!

Many Is The Farmer-

—who has had his love for the soil turned down and his dream of high production shattered because he failed to use dependable fertilizer.

Use AGRICO A A Fertilizer as a precaution against crop failure this year from unproductive soil.

North Iowa Grain Co.

A GIFT ONLY YOU CAN GIVE—

Your Photograph

You still have time to have your photograph taken before Christmas. Photographs are the most pleasing and least expensive gift you can give.

Sittings for Christmas Photograhps should be made before December 18th. Why not send your photograph as a New Year remembrance?

See our line of special mountings in the new styles.
Write or Phone 202 For Appointment

Fritsch Studio

Your Photographer Garner, Iowa

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 34.—Number 29. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1929 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

INGS AT SCHOOL THE PAST WEEK

UBLE HEADER BASKET BALL GAME FRIDAY NIGHT HERE

awha Grades And High School Will Invade Shamrock Camp

n Friday night of this week our mmar room boys and high school s will welcome boys of these de-tments from Kanawha public ool. The object in their coming to defeat us, if they can, in two ket ball games. It will be the t game our rgade boys have ever yed with boys from other schools they are enthused and eager to lay their prowess. Mr. Breitski given thim two workouts this k and they are eager students of popular winter indoor sport.

To oblige some of our friends we varying the order of the games the high school game will be yed first, starting promptly at 0. The grade game will follow. mission will be as last week, 20 d 35 cents.

The games last week end with ystal Lake were both won by emme. Our first team won their me by a score of 19 to 13, and r seconds, 15 to 8.

P. T. A. Program Well Attended

Our P. T. A. program on Tuesday ening of this week was well at-nded, considering the severity of e weather. Rev. Bainbridge and r. Tompkins were on hand as they greed to be and we liked their lks and Rev. Bainbridge's singing. rs. P. W. Johnson, representing r local Legion Auxiliary, briefly plained the program of her or-anization and illustrated it in part presenting to each of our grade ooms a book. We have reason to e proud of the wrk bth the Legion nd its Auxiliary are doing in behalf our schools. Their influence along his line is being felt in both State nd Nation. Our children and tea-hers wil make good use of these ooks and very much apreciate hem.

Declamatory Elimination Today

On this Thursday afternoon our igh school classes will be dismis-ed for the local elimination contest in declamation. Twenty five of our local high school students will com-pete for a chance to speak at a local declamatory contest to be held the latter part of January. Four of the best in each class will be selected from these twenty-five, making 12 in all. These twelve will receive as much time as can be spared them by Miss Trumbell on her return af-ter the Holiday vacation.

As last year, those winning first and second places in each class in this January contest will represent our high school in the county and state contests at a later date. Our firsts represent us in the state and our seconds in the sub-county con-test.

Miss Trumbell is to be congratu-lated on the interest she has awak-ened in this most worthwhile phase of school work. It has been a lot of effort to meet personally each of these twenty-five boys and girls who will speak on thursday after-noon or evening. We desire to con-gratulate the boys and girls who have volunteered to go into this contest for it has meant extra time and effort on their part when many are already very busy. But among such will be found our leaders of tomorrow. We beleive they have each made an honest effort to win a place in this first contest but some must fail. Only four will be left in each class and those ranked below the four will be disappointed but not disgruntled. Some of the more determined ones will try again next year and may then win. Parets who have encouraged their children to engage in this work deserve our commendation. Some children often heed the urge of their parents to venture on an untried sea. We are glad this urge in some cases has been given.

Board Declarses Vacation

Our Board met on Tuesday even-ing of this week in their regular monthly meeting, allowed bills due, and voted to dismiss school from Friday evening of this week until January 6th, 1930. Most all of the faculty will go either Eas oft South on Friday evening or Saturday morning, homeward bound, happy to be again with their parents. Four of the nine months have gone by hurriedly and but two more weeks yet remain of this semester. We hope those who are doomed to have the mumps may have them these next two weeks in light form and be ready for school work on January 6th.

We wish everyone a Merry Christ-mas and a wonderfully prosperous and happy New Year!

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Saturday, Dec. 21st.—
1:00 p. m. Rehearsal of Sunday School Program.

Sunday, Dec. 22nd.—
10:00 A. M. German Service.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School
1:00 P. M. Final Rehearsal of S. S. Program.

Tuesday, Dec. 24th—
7:00 P. M. Christmas Program of the Sunday School.
Offering for the Orphans Home.

Christmas Day, Dec. 25th—
10:00 A. M. German and English sermon.
Offering for the Mission Home.

Thursday, Dec. 26th.—
7:00 P. M. Young People's Christ-mas Program.
Offering for Young Peoples Build-ing Fund.

Parents are requested to send their children both Saturday and Sunday afternoon so that we may make all necessary arrangements for our program.

All members and friends are heartily invited to attend all of these services.

—Calvin Grosshuesch.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the Town Council held at the town hall.

Four members of the Council were present.

Minutes of last meeting read and aproved as read.

Upon motion the following bills were allowed:-

H. H. Sothtenberg, October Salary	$85.00
Fried Gates, 28½ hours of labor	14.25
North Iowa Grain Company, Coal	6.78
E. F. Jacobs, Supplies	47.88
C. A. Larsen, Supplies	.58
W. M. Kirkwood, Gasoline	14.07
John Heginger, 53 loads gravel and 1 day labor	59.60
F. W. Senneff, Fees	29.00
State Historical Society, 2 Vols. Municipal Gov't and Administration	3.00
Hawkeye Maintainer Co., Repairs	1.14
Central States Electric Co. Oct. Street, Alley, and P. H. Light	47.72
Central States Electric Co. October Power	12.65

A Board of Health meeting was held following the regular meeting and contagious diseases were dis-cussed. No definite action was taken a Dr. Missman, Chairman of this Board was absent.

The Finance Committee checked over the Clerk's books for the peri-od, Aug. 1st to Nov. 1st, inclusive and accepted the warrants and re-ceipts as therein stated.

Upon motion this meeting ad-journed.

A. J. KUDJE, Clerk.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all our neigh-bors and friends and the R. N. A. for their kindness and help and for the sympathy extended to us in our sorrow. We thank all who assisted in lightening our burden in various ways.

Mrs. Anna Waddingham
And Children
The Brothers and Sisters.

We Wish All A Merry Xmas

CO. AGENT EXPLAINS 4-H CLUB WORK

WHAT THE FARM BUREAU IS TRYING TO DO WITH RE-SPECT TO 4-H CLUBS

Club work reveals a great field of good accomplishments which cannot be measured in money alone. Every boy or girl enrolled in Club Work is making one more step to-ward that goal, Success, in the ag-riculture industry. Each boy or girl living on the farm should be entered in one or another phase of Club Work. Give them an interest in the farm and success is assured.

Baby Beef Club Shows Gain

In the Baby Beef Club there are already fifty calves entered which shows a decided increase over last year when thirty-two calves were entered. Through this club the boys and girls are taught the prop-er methods of feeding and manag-ing beef production. We cannot help but recall that Elliot Brown, the Rose Hill, Iowa, boy who was crowned champion steer raiser of the United States and Canada with his grade Angus steer, which later sold for $8.25 per pound, was a former 4-H Club boy. His age pro-hibited him from membership this year. This is an example of what the club work leads to. We all can-not win but we all can learn the better methods of feeding and man-agement.

Other Clubs Will Be Increased

We are going to increase the en-rollment, also, in th other clubs, namely, Dairy Heifer, Sow and Litt-er, Fat Pig, Ewe and Lamb and the Colt Clubs. We are coming more and more to producing dairy pro-ducts and due to this fact we must increase the dairy heifer club putt-ing more stress on pruebreds as only two out of twenty-eight mem-bers last year had purebreds.

Other Popular Clubs

The Sow and Litter club was or-ganized last year and affords a won-derful opportunity for the parents to start their boy or girl toward a real herd of hogs. The Fat Pig club affords the same opportunities with hogs as the beef club does with beef. The Ewe and Lamb club was also organized last year and also affords wonderful opportunities as there is a place on every Iowa farm for at least five sheep. The Colt club will be carried on again and from all reports will show a decided increase in enrollment. It should as every farmer enjoys driving a good team of horses.

Our slogan is "Every Farm Boy and Girl a 4-H Club Member."

Let us be thankful for the fools. But for them, the rest of us could not succeed.—Mark Twain.

KLEMME LEGION-AUXILIARY NOTES

(By Mrs. P. W. Johnson.)

As this is rehabititation, I know of no other way to make the first step than for each member who has forgotten her dues to send them to Miss Marie Blank, and each of us to try and get a new member.

Quotation from paper:-

"Mrs. Myrton Skelley, a gold star mother and our department secre-tary says 'To be a member of the American Legion Auxiliary means that I am continuing the work start-ed by a loved one who lost his life in courageously defending his coun-try and me; it means working shoul-der to shoulder with those dear ones and their comrades who were priv-ileged to return; it means wroking with them for the best we can pro-vide for those other comrades who are sick and cripled in body or in mind or both; it means making this world a healthy, safe and happy place for their children, for all chil-dren born into this world; and fin-ally, it means pooling, my efforts with the leaders of the home town, county, district and state in mutual helpfullness for the best interests of clean living and right and sane thinking.'

"Isn't this sufficient reason for renewing our membership fo r1930. Isn't it cause for putting all of our best energies into an intensive mem-bership drive that will clear the field for the balance of the big work of the year."

The regular meeting was held in Mrs. Pavey's home Thursday night.

As in other years the Auxiliary voted to contribute to the Christmas Fund for Disabled Veterans. This money is used to fill boxes, one for each of the men in the hospitals in the state of Iowa. This brings a cheery Christmas to all those who would otherwise have to count their Christmas as part of the War's sac-rifice. Three dollars and ninety cents was sent from the local Unit.

A price of $7.00 for an afternoon or evening meetig; $10.00 for an all day meeting was the price set for the use of the Opera House.

The January meeting will be held jointly with the Legion in the home of Leppo Blank. The invitation was extended by Miss Grace Blank, an Auxiliary member. All members of both organizations are urged to at-tend.

PAY YOUR DUES!

REFLECTOR LIGHT WARNS MO-TORIST OF HI-WAY CORNER

The Town has placed a red refec-tor light on the "Klemme" hi-way sign west of town, warning motor-ists of the corner leading onto the Wilson Highway.

At night the rays from the car's headlights throws a beam into the reflector which gives a red light of warning.

The State Highway Commission sometime ago installed a "Slow" sign. Wit hthe double warning there is no reason why a motorist should drive past the corner.

HIGH CHECK LIST FOR LAST PERIOD

HIGH CREAM CHECK LIST FOR LAST HALF OF NOVEMBER

Checks From $35 And Up Are On High Check List This Week

Following is the list of highest cream check lists of the Klemme Co-Operative Creamery for the two week period of November 16 to 30.

Checks For $50 And Over	
V. A. Cook	$114.68
C. J. Janssen	81.46
Fred Kothenbeutal	75.25
Oscar Carlson	62.00
Art Schoenwetter	61.22
Mrs. James purtz	57.55
Kennedy & Shoemaker	57.40
C. J. Wille	53.03
Checks For $40 To $50	
Art Knoke	42.28
W. H. Greiman	40.66
J. Koenan	43.84
J. J. Stille	47.28
E. G. Beier	40.52
Clarence Johnson	40.20
ohn Rust	49.13
Harry & A. C. Carpenter	44.02
G. Lauster	43.51
M. Halfwassen	40.82
J. J. Hrubes	44.02
Charles Ax	41.72
Henry Nananga	43.32
Checks For $35 To $40	
Henry Kuhler	38.68
W. F. Butz	37.03
Emery Schaefer	35.33
Ben Merkle	38.96
Geo. Christie	37.58
Chris Sheppelman	39.56
H. B. Lauen	39.88
L. J. Abele	35.14
Virdie Anderson	38.96
John Lemke	39.65
Becker Bros.	37.99
H. J. Stille	39.51
Emil Blumer	39.01
Kort Delger	35.77

—Peter Josten, Sec.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

The Christmas that will be car-ried out in the worship services on Sunday morning, both in sermon and song. This will be an oppor-tunity for all to put more of Christ and the spirit of worship into our Christmas.

A group of the Epworth Leaguers will assist in the inging of some of the Christmas carols at the evening service, after which Mr. McDonald of Ames will preach. Let us give him a good hearing.

The Leaguers plan to go to the homes of shut-ins in town after the church service to sing Christmas Carols.

Morning worship in Klemme at 10:00 o'clock.
Sunday school, Klemme at 11:00
Sunday school, Liberty, 10:15.
Morning worship, Liberty, 11:15.
Evening worship, Klemme, 8:00.
6:30 p. m. Intermediate League.
Epworth League, 7:15.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

E. H. Wahlert, Sheriff, to Charles Roggman. Sheriff's Deed, date 11-29-29, $1285.82, on S½ Lot 12 of Stubbin's 2nd Add, Britt.

Julia M. Beadle, Adm. of Estate of Sarah J. Beadle. Easement date 11-29-29, $125.00 on Forest City-Clear Lake Road to be a straight road 66 feet wide across. SW& NE ¼ Sec. 16-97-23.

Frank Lackore and wife to Addie M. Pringle. Wty Deed date 7-16-28, $2600.00 on lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 block 4, Lackore & Howard's Add to Hay-field.

Ben P. Anderson and wife to Amy B. Anderson, Emma Jacobson, Al-bert Anderson, Charlie Anderson, Mabel Seaquist. Wty Deed date 12-3-29, $35,000.00 on E½ 25-96-26.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS GET CHEER-ING NEWS FROM ARTIC

Santa Claus Writes That He Will Reach Klemme Monday

The Klemme Camp Fire Girls re-ceived a letter from Santa Claus the other day. He told the girls that he would be in Klemme Mon-day night to see all the little kiddies and that he would have a package for each one. He asked the girls to escort him to the homes of the chil-dren. f you hear any singing Mon day night you'll know its the Camp Girls and Santa Santa is coming Monday night to see if the children have been good and he will be back again Christmas eve and bring pres-ents to the good little children.

Plays Are Postponed

The Camp Fire Girls had planned to give their one-act plays this month but as they were all so busy with school work they have post-poned the plays until a later date. If it is possible they will be given during the first part of January The proceeds from the plays will be divided equally and given to the new churches.

A meeting was held Monday ev-ening, Dec. 16, at the home of the Guardian, Marie Blank. The girls drew names for Christmas Gifts.

The following officers for the coming year were elected:

President, Blanche Elmer; Vice-President, Nova Koerner; Secretary, Valeria Koerner; Treasurer, Gracka Quandt; Chaplain, Thelma Kluck-hohn; Editor, Clarice Wellemeyer; Sergeant-at-Arms, Hilda Keeper

KLEMME FOOD MARKET IS NOW A RITE-WAY STORE

Large Buying Power Enables R Stores To Offer Low Prices

The Klemme Food Market, C. A. Larsen, proprietor, has joined the Rite Way System of Grocery Stores in Iowa, which number now by the hundreds. This change, however, does not affect the ownership or former policy of the store. It does, however, give the lcal store the ad-vantage of large buying power, and therefore, lower selling on many of the standard items.

In this issue of the Times you will find the first Rite-Way adv. in which are quoted many real bar-gains. Look it over now.

ELEVEN DAYS OF CLOUDINESS WAS BROKEN WEDNESDAm

Old Sol Comes Out Of Hiding, But Below Zero Weather Follows

Our eleven days of cloudiness was broken Wednesday, when Old Sol peeked out from a heavy mist, sleet and rain for the first time in a long period of dullness. However, with the coming again of clear days the thermometer dropped from just freezing temperatures, sliding down the scale, first to around zero and then to twelve below th zero mark this morning.

The weather man promises con-tinued fair weather, with somewhat rising tmperatures.

V. A. COOK INJURED WHEN KICKED BY COW

V. A. Cook has his nose tightly taped to hold some broken bones in place as the result of an injury when a cow kicked him in the face over a week ago.

The impact of the animals hoof flattened Mr. Cook's nose consider-able, but the doctor did a good job of straightening it out and V. A.'s nose is about back to normal again.

Births

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Rosendahl Tuesday.

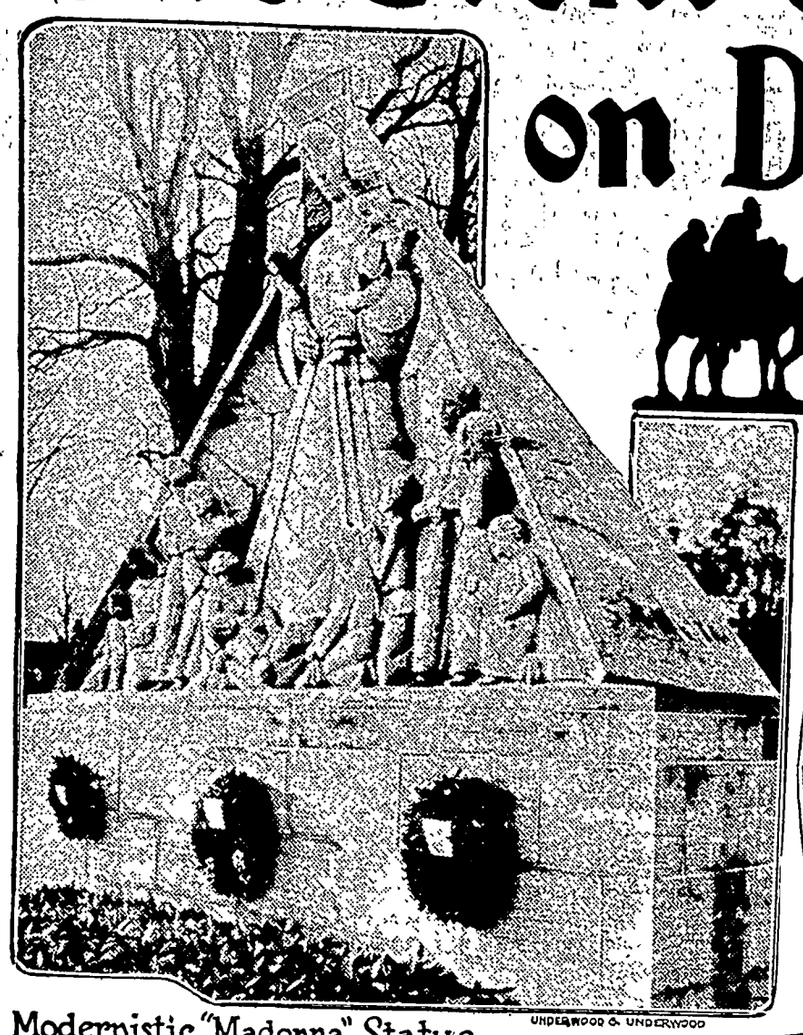
A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Christie this morning.

A Peach of a Skirt

Peaches: "I'd like to try on that rose dress in the window."

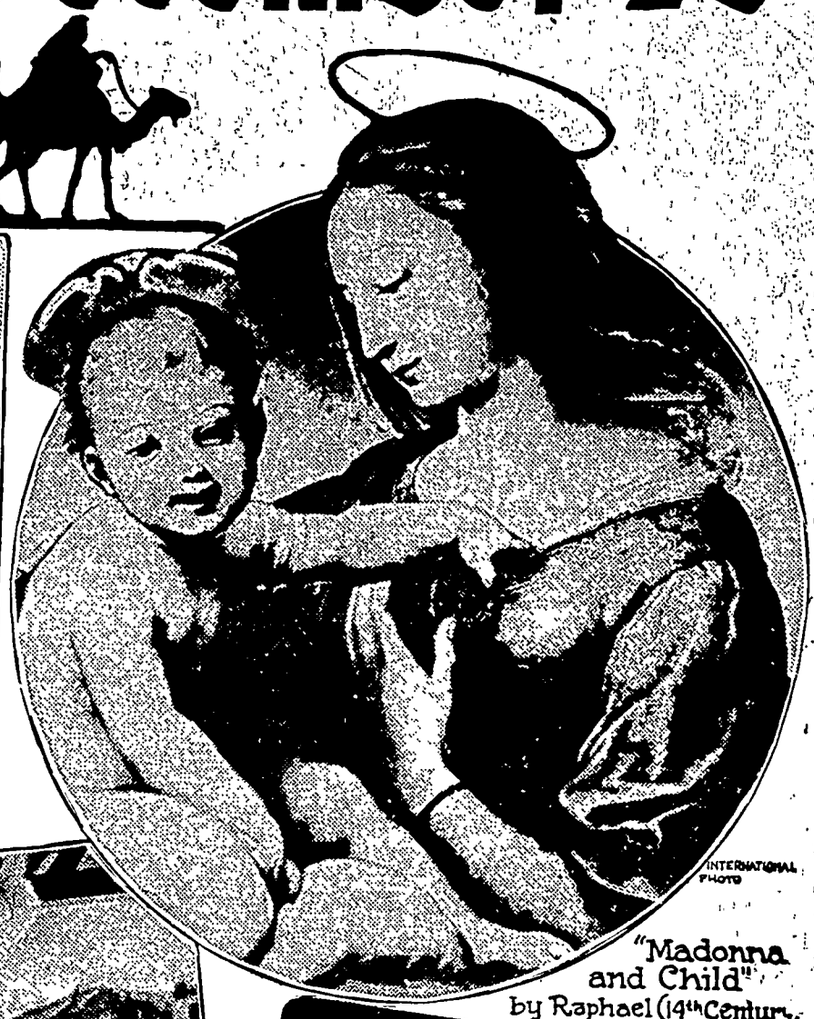
Salesman: "Sorry, miss. That's a lamp shade."

The Event We Celebrate on December 25



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

Modernistic "Madonna" Statue by Arnold Hensler



INTERNATIONAL PHOTO

"Madonna and Child" by Raphael (14th Century)

INTERNATIONAL PHOTOS

"The Nativity" by Gerard David (13th Century)

"The Nativity" by Corregio (14th Century)

INTERNATIONAL PHOTO

"Madonna di Sienna" by Raphael (14th Century)

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ACROSS the stage of Time have stalked great men of all degrees. Princes and potentates kings and emperors, conquerors and rulers, great captains in war and great statesmen in peace, orators and learned men in the arts and sciences—all have enjoyed their hour of fame and for some of them history has preserved at best but one eventful moment in their careers. But there is one event in history which stands out above all others, for all their pomp and circumstance and all the panoply and pageantry that attends the scenes which men call great events. It took place in humble surroundings—a stable in a little town in Palestine. It was the birth of a child who was destined to give to the world a new religion and to humanity a new hope.

And this event which we celebrate on December 25 has been the inspiration for the greatest painters of all time who, instead of recording the deeds and triumphs of captains and kings, have chosen to delineate this greatest of all events, The Nativity, and those figures of greatest appeal to all mankind, the Madonna and Child. Poets, too, have found in the birth of Christ a theme for their genius. Long ago "rare Ben Jonson" sang this:

HYMN ON THE NATIVITY OF MY SAVIOUR

I sing the birth was born to-night,
The author both of life and light;
  The angels so did sound it.
And like the ravish'd shepherds said,
Who saw the light and were afraid,
Yet searched, and true they found it.

The Son of God, the Eternal King,
That did us all salvation bring,
  And freed the soul from danger;
He whom the whole world could not take,
The World, which heaven and earth did make,
  Was now laid in a manger.

The Father's wisdom will'd it so,
The Son's obedience knew no No,
  Both wills were in one stature;
And as that wisdom had decreed,
The Word was now made Flesh indeed,
  And took on Him our nature.

What comfort by Him do we win
Who made Himself the price of sin
  To make us heirs of glory!
To see this Babe, all innocence,
A martyr born in our defense—
  Can man forget the story?

And another master of verse, his eyes blinded but his soul seeing the wonder and glory of that scene in Bethlehem, also wrote of it. He was John Milton and the following are some of the verses from his:

TME HYMN OF CHRIST'S NATIVITY

I

It was the winter wild,
While the heaven-born Child
  All meanly wrapt in the rude manger lies;
Nature, in awe to Him,
Had doff'd her gaudy trim,
  With her great Master so to sympathise:
It was no season then for her
To wanton with the sun, her lusty paramour.

V

But peaceful was the night
Wherein the Prince of Light
  His reign of peace upon the earth began:
The winds with wonder whist,
Smoothly the waters kist,
  Whispering new joys to the mild ocean,
Who now hath quite forgot to rave.
While birds of calm sit brooding on the charmed
  wave.

XIII

Ring out, ye crystal spheres,
Once bless our human ears,
  If ye have power to touch our senses so;
And let your silver chime
Move in melodius time;
  And let the bass of heaven's deep organ blow;
And, with your ninefold harmony,
Make up full consort to the angelic symphony.

XXVII

But see, the Virgin blest
Hath laid her Babe to rest:
  Time is, our tedious song should here have ending:
Heaven's youngest-teemed star
Hath fix'd her polish'd car,
  Her sleeping Lord with handmaid lamp attending;
And all about the courtly stable
Bright-harness'd angels sit in order serviceable.

This ancient theme which is ever new has inspired modern poets, too. Louise Imogene Guiney sings of:

TRYSTE NOEL

The Ox he openeth wide the doore
And from the snowe he calls her inne,
And he hath seen her Smile therefore,
Our Lady without sinne.
Now soone from sleepe
A starre shall leap,
And soon arrive both King and Hinde;
Amen, Amen:
But O, the place co'd I but find!

The ox hath husht his voyce and bent
Trewe eyes of Pitty ore the Mow,
And on his lovelie Neck, forspent,
The Blessed lays her Browe.
Around her feet
Full warme and Sweete
His bowerie Breath doth meeklie dwell;
Amen, Amen:
But sore am I with Vaine Travel!

The Ox is Host in Juda's stall,
And Host of more than onelie one,
For close she gathereth withal
Our Lorde, her little Sonne;
Glad Hinde and King
Their Gyfte may bring,
But wo'd tonight my Teares were there;
Amen, Amen:
Between her Bosom and His hayre!

And Dorothy Belle Flanagan has written this charming

LULLABY FROM A STABLE

Sleep, little baby,
Sleep, little son . . .

Over the earth a cold wind blows,
Over the hills is spread the night,
Within the inn a hearth-fire glows—
  Here a star is gleaming white.
There are cribs of gold for baby Kings,
  With incense from East and gems from the West,
Pillowed with down of swallows' wings—
  You are cradled against my breast.

Other babes guerdoned safely lie
  Swaddled in linens soft and fine.
Angels will watch from out the sky
  Over you, poor wee babe of mine.

Sleep, little baby,
Sleep, little one

These are but a few of the many poetic expressions of the "wondrous story." There have been others in other forms of writing but of them all none can compare with the matchless prose of one of the earliest accounts of The Nativity. It is told in the Gospel of St. Luke thus:

1. And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.
2. (And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was Governor of Syria).
3. And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.
4. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, (because he was of the house and lineage of David,)
5. To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.
6. And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.
7. And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.
8. And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.
9. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.
10. And the angel said unto them, Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.
11. For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.
12. And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.
13. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,
14. Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.
15. And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.
16. And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.
17. And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.
18. And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.
19. But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.
20. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

CAREFULLY AVOID CARBON MONOXIDE

Autoist Should Take Every Precaution in Winter.

Chicago.—Motorists should take the utmost precautions to protect themselves from the danger of carbon monoxide during the winter months and the simplest is to never remain in a closed garage with the car running, according to a statement issued by the Chicago Motor club.

Assumes National Proportions.

It was said that the danger from carbon monoxide has assumed national proportions and an automobile running in an ordinary small garage with doors and windows closed will produce enough of the gas in a few minutes to cause death.

"The only safeguard is never to run the engine unless the garage door is open or at least two windows," the motor club asserted.

While there are no definite figures available on the annual toll of deaths from carbon monoxide, the census bureau says there were 2,378 deaths in 1923, while the number of automobiles has since nearly doubled.

Get Into Open Air.

The club pointed out that a car owner working in a garage with the engine running should go at once into the open upon feeling the slightest headache.

Effective treatment of acute carbon monoxide poisoning was outlined as follows:

1. The victim should be removed to fresh air as soon as possible.
2. If breathing has stopped, or is weak and intermittent, or present in but occasional gasps, artificial respiration by the Schaefer method should be given persistently until normal breathing is resumed, or until after the heart has stopped.
3. Pure oxygen, or a mixture of 5 per cent of carbon dioxide in oxygen, should be administered for 20 minutes or more, beginning as soon as possible.

Quick Acceleration Is Due to Reserve Power

The quick acceleration of an automobile is due in a large degree to the amount of power reserve of the engine. Especially is this noticeable in the higher driving speeds.

As an illustration of this, one horse may be able to move a load at a slow pace, whereas the same load can be moved much faster with the addition of a second horse.

In designing certain cars factory engineers give them an unusual margin of reserve power. The 6-80 is equipped with a 72 h. p. motor; the 8-90 with a hundred h. p. straight eight motor, and the 120 with a 125 h. p. straight eight motor.

Reserve power likewise plays an important part in the life of a motor. The engine which is compelled to deliver its full power to attain a certain speed is under a strain to maintain that speed. Gas and oil consumption are increased and the various parts begin to weaken.

Pay Strict Attention to Rear Tire Pressure

In these days when safety is the paramount issue at all times, it is natural to pay strict attention to front tire pressure to avoid underinflation and possibly of a blowout, but there is a tendency to neglect the rear tires.

A rear tire blowout will cause a skid if the car is going over slippery roads or if in process of stopping at the time. That covers the safety point.

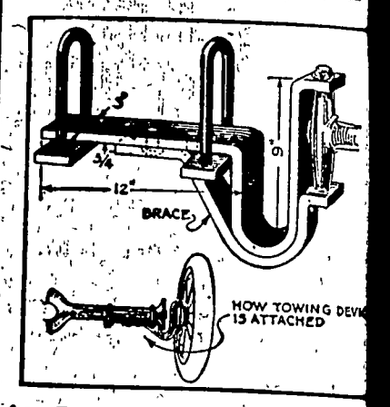
From the mechanical standpoint the risk lies in carrying the rear tires at different pressures, caused by allowing one of them to become underinflated. Just as with carrying tires of different sizes on the rear wheels the differential is then made to act continuously.

Since the differential is supposed to operate only on turns and when one wheel is forced to go over a bump, the excess action is certain to cause premature wear on the unit.

EMERGENCY TOWING AXLE FROM SCR

Few Pieces of Strap I and Two Bolts Needed

Two U-bolts, some pieces of s iron, and a front axle can be fitte gether to form the emergency to axle shown in the illustration. If



An Emergency Towing Axle, M From Two U-Bolts, Some Strap I and a Front Axle.

car axle has broken off at the wh this auxiliary axle can be bolted to axle housing, making it possible tow the car to a service station wh the broken axle can be replaced.—P ular Science Monthly.

THE MOTOR QUIZ

(How Many Can You Answer?)

Q. How much less does it cost farmer to pay for his automobile truck today than in 1913?

Ans. Thirty-eight to sixty-three p cent less. In 1913 it would take 1,5 bushels of wheat to buy an avera car, whereas this same car can bought today for 930 bushels of whe

Q. What percentage of all t automobiles are registered in tow of under 10,000 population?

Ans. Fifty-five per cent.

Q. What is the percentage of clos cars manufactured in 1928?

Ans. Eighty-eight and five tent per cent. Ten years ago the percen age was only about 10 per cent, t other 90 per cent being open cars that time.

Q. What are among the commone causes of making it necessary to h towed?

Ans. Running out of gas and ign tion trouble. Ignition system shoul be inspected in the spring and fall a least.

Clean Battery Terminals to Prevent Corrosion

Care should be taken that the bat tery terminals do not become corroded with acid, which not only interfere with the proper current from batter into cable, but also destroys the ca bles. Have the cables removed and the terminals and cable ends thor oughly cleaned, and then after they are put back, smear them heavily with cup grease. Ordinary stiff trowel roofing cement pressed under and over the terminals and cable ends is also an excellent material not only in keeping them clean but in preventing the battery acid from working out. A graphite grease is also an excellent material.

AUTOMOBILE FACTS

When a fender is dented, it pays to have it repaired and repainted at once.

* * *

An occasional drop of oil on the spare tire lock may save time and trouble in the next change.

* * *

Streets in Berlin have been made skidproof, but it's a safe bet that the average American driver could make his car cut up on 'em.

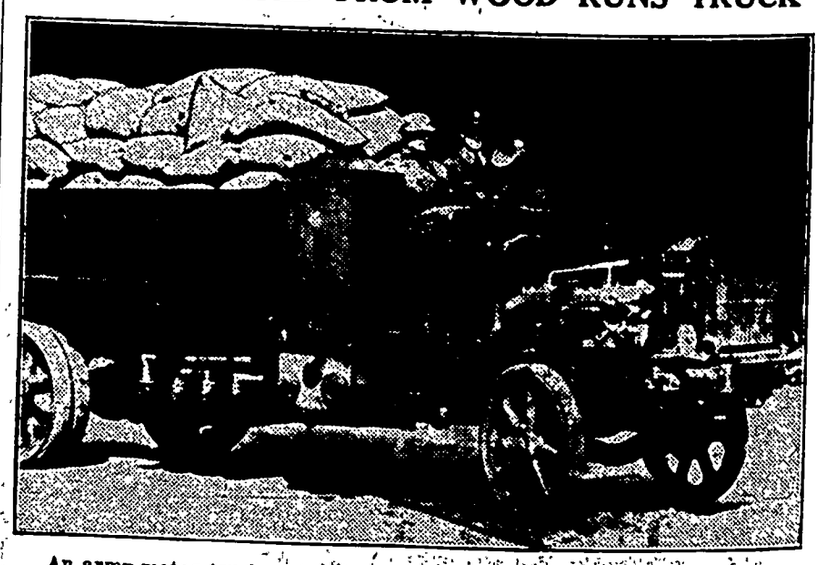
* * *

"A bee will travel on an average 40,000 miles to make a pound of honey." The motorist will then travel a similar distance to find it at a wayside stand.

* * *

While it is possible to start a car in second gear, or even in high, low gear should be used except when you are starting downhill. The use of one of the higher gears puts a strain on the engine that will show in time.

GAS GENERATED FROM WOOD RUNS TRUCK



An army motor truck, using for power the gases generated from a sackful of broken tent poles, pulled a load of more than thirty-eight tons. An army driver dumped a sack of broken tent poles into the top of the invention and a torch was then touched to the bottom of the machine. The driver turned a small crank at the side of the machine for three minutes, until the gases generated from the burning wood were forced into a series of condensers beneath the truck. Then the driver cranked the engine as if it were a gasoline motor and the engine roared its response. The present cost of one of the machines is $400. The truck is shown loaded with sacks of oats, while the gas generator can be seen under the truck.

There Isn't Enough Money--

—in the whole world to do the business of New York City alone. It's done by checks!

How do you do yours? A Checking Account will surprise you with its ease and money-saving possibilities.

We will gladly open an account for you. Ask us about the simple requirements.

We Wish All A Very Merry Christmas

First National Bank

Christmas Suggestions

Christmas will be here in a few days and it is not too early to thnk of buying your Christmas Candies, Nuts, Cigars, Etc. You will find a nice selection of Christmas Candies here, in both Bulk and in Fancy Boxes.

Always a nice fresh line of Cigars, Cigarettes, and Tobacco here. A box of his favorite "smokes," a good pipe, cigarette holder will more than please him. A nice box of Candy for "her" will be just the thing.

Then we always have Ice Cream and a number of flavors for your Holiday Dinners and Parties.

—Call On Us—

CONRAD QUANDT

"The Crystal Cafe" Klemme, Iowa

Either the Crime Wave is subsiding, or people are getting used to it!

Wouldn't It Be Tough—

Woudn't a coal shortage be bad news — and no mistake.

But there isn't any — unless it's in your own bin — we can take care of that in a hurry.

We work in high when your stock is getting low — order today!

North Iowa Grain Co.

Another Times Feature

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS ITEMS

(By Special Correspondent)

Wayne Bachman taught school for hi sister, Miss Wava, Friday.

Harl Gimer was a caller at the Clarence Johnson home Sunday.

Messrs. Nealo and Jake Watermiller were visiting at the Adolph Schlichting home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sherwood were callers at the D. A. Marshall home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Marshall and daughter, Irene, were shopping in Garner Saturday afternoon.

Erwin and Lester Buseman were callers at the Rob Roths home Saturday.

Henry and Minnie Beek assisted with the work at the C. A. Bachman home Monday.

Some from this vicinity attended the funeral of Tim Waddingham, held last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bachman were visiting at the Clarence Bachman home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helps and family were callers at Clarion Sunday afternoon.

Harmn and Clarence Trampel were visiting with their cousin, Elmer Trampel Saturday afternoon.

Adolph Schlichting and John Watermiller were callers at the Peter Trampel home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watermiller were visiting at the Adolph Schlichting home Friday.

John Trampel and Arthur Conners were business caller at Garner Friday.

Eva Stokesbary was visiting at the Mrs. C. A. Arnold home Saturday.

Henry Busse sawed wood for E. J. Nelson Friday. Tom Roths also assisted with the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson and daughter, Ardella, were business callers at Garner one day recently.

Mrs. John Bachman and daughters Madeline and Gladys spent Saturday with Mrs. C. A. Bachman.

Adolph Schlichting assisted with the wood sawing at the Peter Trampel farm Thursday.

Miss Esther Trampel spent Saturday afternoon at the VVerner Nelson home.

Fred Bachman was a business caller at the Joe and Aug. Schuldt home Tuesday.

Tom Nelson, Jr. was a caller at the Verner Nelson home Tuesday forenoon.

Mrs. Tom Roths and sons, Junior and Bobby spent last Monday with Mrs. Rob Roth.

Arthur Bachman is assisting with the work at the Clarence Bachman farm for some time.

Henry Helps and son Dwight attended a public sale near Belmond Tuesday.

Mrs. Jake Hess was visiting with Mrs. Henry Helps Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus O'Krueg of Goodell were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Fred Bachman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and son Wayne, and daughters Wava and Bonnie were visiting at the Rob Roths home Monday evening.

Mrs. George Blank of Osakis, Minnesota, was visiting at the home of her brother, Hamo Beek and family Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Bachman and sister, Mrs. Lian Lathrop and son Harley of Cornelia, left Sunday for Minnesota for a short visit with relatives.

Charley Papousek of Belmond has been installing a new Delco Light Plant at the Mrs. C. A. Arnold home the last couple of days.

John Bachman and son, Elmer, Will Thiel and Johnnie Trampel assisted Clarence Bachman with sawing wood Thursday.

Mr. Fred Bachman and daughter, Bonnie, took Miss Wava Bachman to Mason City Friday to spend the week end. She returned home Sunday.

Miss Tena Watermiller and Miss Minnie Smith of Belmond were visiting at the Adolph Schlichting home last Sunday. Mrs. Schlichting took them back to Belmond Sunday evening.

Rock Island

VERY LOW HOLIDAY FARES To CALIFORNIA ARIZONA and to All Points On The ROCK ISLAND LINES

FOR THE ROUND TRIP

For details as to dates of sale and return limits, ask—

M. O. BARR, AGENT

Klemme Iowa

Fix Up The Car With Useful Accessories--

The Gift of Gifts that you can select for the man who owns a car is one of the many practical accessories we are offering. Check up his car and see what he needs —then come and pick it out. You are sure to please him.

Klemme Auto Company

Phone 77 Klemme, Iowa

Everything for the Feast

R GROCER

RITE-WAY SYSTEM

"I'm not going to get excited about Christmas this year," said I. But when little daughter came home so enthused,—well, I just quit resisting. She, Buddie and I met at R-Grocer's after school, and the goodies we did buy! Nuts, Raisins, Candy Kisses, Marshmallows, and lots of other things!

R-Grocer is certainly "doing his bit" toward making the holiday season happy one for all. Here's wishing him—and you—and all—

"A Merry, Merry Christmas!"

MASON CITY BRANCH

SPECIALS FOR DECEMBER 20TH TO 24TH

Friday and Saturday only Dec. 20th and 21st

Jack Sprat JELLY POWDER OR JELL-O Your Choice 3 pkgs for 19c

20th MARASCHINO CHERRIES PER BOTTLE 11¢

CREAM OF WHEAT 23¢

CLIMAX NUT MARGARINE 2 lbs for 35¢

R Grocer COFFEE Per lb. 35c

R W S Supreme COFFEE Per lb. 49c

Marshmallows 17c

Fruit Salad 23c

Powdered SUGAR 23c

Mince Meat 2 for 23c

Sliced Peaches 35c

Pumpkin 15c

Mammoth Queen Olives 47c

Kisses Wrapped 14c

Black Pepper 39c

Peanuts 15c

R Grocer FLOUR 1.99 1.05

Your R-GROCER has a complete line of Christmas candies, nuts, fancy fruits and vegetables for your holiday needs. See R-Grocer Ad

TUNE IN ON WOC! Hear the R-Grocer Hour—Sunday evenings Dec. 23rd, 7 to 7:30 o'clock.

Merry Christmas! Best Wishes! To One And All!

Klemme Food Market

Christmas Dinner Groceries

Before you make up your list of Groceries for your Christmas Dinner, drop into our tsore and look around. You will find here a score of suggestions that will provide a most delightful and enjoyable meal.

—Seasonable Items—

Head Lettuce Cabbage Celery
Sweet Patatoes White Grapes Figs
Dates Oranges Grape Fruit
Bananas Nice Apples Canned Goods

—Full Line of Fresh And Smoked Meats—

—A Full Line Of Bakery Goods—

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

A Merry Christmas To All

We wish to take this opportunity of extending to our Patrons and Friends a very Merry Christmas, hoping that Santa Claus brings you much happiness and joy at this glad season of the year.

The loyalty and patronage of the farmers and the people of this community has made this a happy Christmas for the Klemme Co-Opeative Creamery Company. We appreciate this friendly spirit which adds to the success of your Creamery. The past year has been one of the greatest in the history of the Creamery. This succss which has come to the Creamery is passed along to the farmers who ar patrons of the Creamery and has no doubt made theirs a more Merry Christmas also.

We will all find more happiness and prosperity in friendly, loyal co-operation. Let us strive to make the coming year an even greater one in the prosperity and happiness of our Community.

We thank all for their good will and support of this growing home enterprise.

Klemme Co-op. Creamery Company

Another Times Feature

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS NOTES

(By Special Correspondent)

Elsina Albers visited the Will Lemke home Wednesday night.

Walter Lemke is working in the Shannon Furniture Store in Garner.

Lorraine Lemke visited at the Tanner home Monday night.

Mrs. Art Schoenwetter and Ethel were shopping in Garner Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer visited at the Waddingham home Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Bredlow assisted Mrs. Suckow Monday and Tuesday.

"Red" Carlson and sister visited at the Ed. Schoenwetter home Sunday.

The Liberty buying committee for the Church bought and filled the Xmas sacks Monday.

A large crowd of the Liberty people attended the funeral of Tim Waddingham Wednesday.

Miss Ethel Lemke spent the night Wednesday with her friend, Gertie Trampel east of Klemme.

Mrs. John Tanner visited at the home of her son, Clarence, the past week.

Mr. Prouty of Garner installed a fine Atwater Kent radio at the R. R. Lemke home Thursday.

Lewie Knoke hauled a load of hogs to Mason City Thursday for Bill Velau.

Ed. Buentenbach hauled a load of hogs to Clear Lake Friday for J. J. Lemke.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter and Ethel were dinner guests at the John Velau home Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Blumre and children visited at the home of Mrs. Anna Waddingham Sunday.

Miss Mildred Gast and Miss Mildred Stille were Garner shoppers on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bridges and family visited at the Paul Stille home Sunday.

A committee meeting of the young peoples classes at the Liberty M. E. Church was held at the Wilbur Haefner home Thursday evening, when the plans were completed for the plays to be given New Year's evening in the church.

Owen Neuhring and Will Lemke helped Will Suckow Monday in getting things lined up and ready for his sale. I spite of a disagreeable day a large crowd was there Tuesday and most of the things sold well.

The Committee for the entertainment of the Liberty Farm Bureau meetings met at the Ralph Upmeyer home last Monday night. The next meeting will be sometime in January and a play will be given. Mrs. John Goll, Mrs. Upmeyer, Will Habercamp and Herman Gast compose this group.

Another Times Feature

GOODELL AND VICINITY ITEMS OF INTEREST

(By Special Correspondent)

Jay and Fernon Griggs were Mason City callers Monday.

Rev. Bainbridge entertained the grade school Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jule Cook and family were Mason City shoppers Saturday.

Miss Evelyn Hetland who has been very ill the past week with the flu is somewhat improved.

Miss Wava Wilson had an operation for a goiter in the Hampton hospital last week.

Rev. Bainbridge delivered an address at the P. T. A. meeting at Klemme Tuesday evening.

The Goodell school started to serve hot lunches last Monday. The Home Ec. Girls do the cooking and tehy know how to cook, too!

Mrs. Casey Blank of Dysart was visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Miller a couple of days last week.

Elmer Kenneberger has again taken up the job of mail carrier on Route one. His patrons are very glad to see him back.

The Avery Township Farm Bureau Meeting wil be held Friday evening at the Avery Center Schoolhouse. A nice program has been arranged and they will have a Christmas Tree. Everyone should come and enjoy themselves.

A Horse, A Horse!

Actor (dramatically): "A horse, a horse, my kindom for a horse."

Voice from the gallery: "How will a donkey do?"

Actor: "Fine, come right down."

Flattery

Pat: "That's a fine boy ye have there. A magnificent head and noble features. Could ye lend me a couple of dollars?"

Mike: "I could not. 'Tis me wife's child by her first husband."

Tune Up Your Harp

Large and prominent cemetery has opening for high-grade man of executive ability. Permanent and very attractive proposition.—Adv in Chicago Tribune.

2 GLASSES WATER, NOT TOO COLD, HELP CONSTIPATION

One glass water is not enough—take 2 glasses a half hour before breakfast. You get quicker and better results by adding a little simple glycerin, saline, etc. (known as Adlerika) to one glass.

Unlike other remedies, Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old poisons you never thought were in your system. Adlerika stops GAS and sour stomach in 10 minutes! Relieves constipation in 2 hours. Wilson Drug Store. 1c

Speaking of Service and Service

"Will you please see that your engineer on the 11:50 does not blow the engine's whistle when passing Rose Avenue on Sundays?" said the complainant.

"That's impossible," protested the railroad official. "Why shoudn't he?"

"Because our minister always preaches until the 11:50 passes. Last Sunday it was 25 minutes late."

There may be splinters in the ladder of success, but you don't notice them unless you are liding down.

A Skin Game

"Say, Sambo, dat certainl some tear yo' give yo' pants yo' slid into second base."

"Yo' is right, boy. Came m nigh to calling dis game ou 'c darkness!"

To Start Out With

The drunk halted in front o enormous stuffed tarpon in a case. He stared at it a minut two in ilence. Then he said:

"The fella who caught—h that fish is a—hic—liar!"

Christmas Headquarters

CHRISTMAS BELLS ARE RINGING AND SANTA WILL SOON BE HERE!

—Only 4 Days Left To Buy—
Your Christmas Gifts—

We have just what you want in Fine and Practical Gifts — something for everyone. Men's Shirts, Socks, Belts, Ties, Fancy Suspenders, Hankerchiefs.

Story Books and Toys of various kinds for the Children.

Ladies Silk Hosiery, Gloves, Slippers, Dress Goods, Towels, Bed Spreads, Stamp Goods.

How about a MAJESTIC RADIO — something the whole family can enjoy.

—Several Specials For Saturday

J. N. DAY'S

"The Busy Store" **Phone 72, Klemme, Iowa**

The Utmost In Gift Giving--

Gifts that are useful — a combination that represents the utmost in gift giving. Our unusual stock of such gifts awaits your choice — very reasonable in price, too.

— A Few Suggestions —

Diamond Rings Enameled Compacts
Perfume Containers and Atomizers
Wrist Watches Novelty Jewelry
Glass Ware Cut Glass Water Sets
Facny China Tooled Hand Bags
Necklaces Bar Pins
Emblem Rings and Pins Watch Chains

FOR GIFTS THAT LAST
GIVE JEWELRY—

M. N. Zeiger

Jewelry & Optical Goods Phone [illegible]

GOLD IN A TURKEY'S CROP

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

COME—here to this—wild country—for turkeys, but are—not a turkey hunter," mused the girl slowly, with ...thing odd in her voice. "And ...worked in a city market. Do you ...pen to know what a turkey crop

...am stared and his voice was fully odd as hers as he replied: "Y-es, ...y."

...e studied him for some moments, ...n nodded her head.

...Yes, I'll trust you," she decided. ...u don't look like a thief. As I've ...rd my father say, suppose we 'lay ...cards on the table.'"

...e leaned her rifle against a tree, ...k a small box from her pocket and ...ned and extended it for Sam's in...ction.

...My name is Margaret Mossis," she ...d.

The box was nearly full of various ...d grains of pure gold.

...am reached into his pocket and ...lled out a buckskin bag, lossened ...strings and passed it to her.

"Looks as if they came from the ...e turkey," he remarked, "and my ...e is Sam Holden. And I worked ...the poultry section of the Chicago ...rket."

The girl peered into the bag. "My! ...at a lot!" she exclaimed.

"Just four crops," Sam grinned.

"And you found them in the mar...t and came straight here to seek ...ld by hunting turkeys?"

"No, just turkeys here, to get cap...l to seek gold at a place called ...rcupine Hollow and along Sheep ...nge mountain. I've heard it's ...ere."

"Strange how things come round," ...e said. "Father and I hunted tur...ys at those places, Porcupine and ...eep Range, nearly three years ago. ...t turkeys were scarce and we final... drifted up here."

"Didn't see any signs of gold?" ...gerly.

"No, and don't believe any gold is ...ere. You see, we lost our home ...hrough—through debt. Then mother ...ent to live with an uncle and father ...nd I took to the woods. Father ...asn't a bit well and I refused to ...ave him. He had to be out of doors ...nd we drifted into turkey hunting ...y accident, because we found there ...as money in it.

"We had wonderful success here. I ...ppose we shipped those birds you ...und the gold in."

"You mean the gold came from ...ere?" incredulously.

The girl nodded.

"But gold comes from rocky places, ...r in river sand washed down from ...uch places."

"Maybe there are ledges under the ...rface of this flat scrub, or perhaps ...he gold washed here from elsewhere. ...nyhow, it's here."

"You know where? If you do it's ...ll yours, of course."

"I don't know any more than you—...nly suspect. You see, turkeys were ...oo valuable for us to eat. We want...ed to accumulate enough to buy back ...ur home if we could. I had a few ...nares to catch rabbits and quail to ...pply our meat, and shipped all our ...turkeys away alive. It was only a ...month or so ago that I killed our ...first turkey. Father was sick and I ...wanted something extra good. I found ...the gold in that one's crop. Soon after ...we had to go away for a while, so we ...couldn't scratch for the gold. I got ...back only this morning."

"That's why I haven't seen either of ...you," commented Sam. "Well, I shall ...try to see your father tomorrow."

The girl picked up her rifle ab...ruptly.

"I must be going now," she said in ...a low voice. "It's getting late. Good...night." Sam did not see her again ...until he was at the train the next ...day shipping twenty-four turkeys he ...had caught that morning. She slipped ...from the scrub as a lot of empties ...were being thrown from the train.

"Here you are," Sam called as he ...saw her, "about a dozen traps and ...more crates. You take 'em all. And ...I'm shipping off a dozen birds apiece. ...Been too busy to hunt gold. But I'll ...do that the rest of the day and keep ...it up."

"I've been hunting since daylight," ...said the girl wearily. "Not a vestige ...of color. And yet I know there is ...gold here, for that bird was caught ...with its crop full. But the scrub ...contains miles and miles of land ...alike."

"One of us will find it yet, all right," ...asserted Sam confidently, "even if we ...have to learn turkey language, and ...ask 'em."

The girl shook her head. "I shall ...stay here only two more days, for a ...last chance," she declared. "I shot the ...fateful turkey about two miles north...west from here, and have been all over ...that ground this morning. Turkeys ...travel a long way, though, and that ...one may have filled his crop miles ...away. I shall go back to the city."

"Then your father must be better. ...I'm glad of that. But I do hate the ...thought of your giving up the gold ...just when the scent seems getting ...warmer."

"It might be a year, or ten, before ...it's found. And I've been here ever ...since now. I couldn't stand any more. ...The eleven traps are all I can man...age. You keep all yours." She picked ...up a trap in each hand and started ...the scrub. Sam sprang forward.

"Let me carry them," he entreated.

"Nonsense. They weigh only a few pounds apiece, you know. I can handle them easily."

He did not see her until late the second day. Most of the intervening time he had spent in gold-seeking, and was now over five miles from the railroad. At length, discouraged, he threw himself on the ground with a grunt of disgust.

"Feel as bad as that?" a girl's voice queried.

He peered round some shrubs. Margaret was sitting on the ground not ten feet away.

"Worse," he answered, as he rose and joined her. "I'm suppressing most of it. And I'm beginning to believe those birds must have made flying visits off to Sheep Range for the gold."

"No, it's here somewhere," she insisted. "Though I'm through. Look yonder!"

A rabbit, sitting a dozen feet away, regarded them wisely. Sam dropped a hand to the ground, and began to finger round for a small stone.

But as his hand rose, she clutched it frantically. "Oh, look! look!" she cried.

"At what, the rabbit?" that was scurrying away at sound of her voice.

"No, your hand."

He looked, and gasped. The stone was a piece of gold as large as a walnut.

"G-o-s-h!" he exclaimed. "I've heard the god Fate is blind. I believe it now."

They were both on their feet by this time, their eyes searching the ground swifty. Sam saw another nugget, smaller, glistening in the sun. Then the girl found three. In an hour they had a dozen or more each, some hardly large enough to be seen.

"Notice the long depression we're in," said the girl, as she straightened up and studied the surroundings thoughtfully. "I wouldn't wonder if it was some ancient river-bed. There are a lot of small sink-hole springs through the scrub. One near here. Perhaps it's a drinking place for turkeys, after which they peck about. The bits of gold attract their attention. Well, it's getting too dark to see, so I'll go on to camp."

"Not leaving in the morning, I suppose?" asked Sam, jocularly.

"Not for a few days," smiled the girl. "I shall be here at daylight."

"Find me right on the spot."

During the next ten days they saw a good deal of each oher, and at the end of it they met at the track, to flag the train when it should come. Each had a comfortable little buckskin bag filled with something, which each held carefully concealed so it should not be conspicuous on the train.

Soon Sam began to look uneasy.

"Why doesn't your father come?" he asked at length. "Pretty near train time. He wouldn't want to be left. Shall I go and—"

"No, father is dead," the voice striving to keep from breaking. "He died a few days after I shot the turkey, and when I went away it was to take his body home. We—we had been expecting it for over a year, though it was none the less hard when it came. I returned to look after his papers and the crates consigned to my care, and of course with some little hope of finding gold."

A shrill whistle was heard in the distance. Sam stepped to the middle of the track.

"What are you expecting to do, Margaret?" he asked—"if you don't mind telling."

"Go straight to the city and enter a four-years' college course," promptly. "I'm pretty old for it, eighteen, but my education has been neglected roaming round with father, and I want to make it up. I shall rent a suite of rooms nearby for mother."

"And buy back your home?"

"Of course, but will let the present people live in it till I get through college. What are your plans, Sam?"

"Haven't any, much. I shall send a big sum to astonish my folks, first, then—but say," as a new thought seemed to flash to his mind, "I never thought much about real schooling, because there never seemed any possible chance for it. I've taught myself some, hit and miss. But now—do you know of any nice college for overgrown boys who shave?"

"There's said to be a splendid one five miles from my town."

"Fine! I'm going straight there and enter for a four-years' course."

He stepped off the track as the train rattled up and then helped the girl on board.

Call Down

"I regret that I did not postpone my tour until the grippe epidemic was over," said the brilliant novelist, Thornton Wilder, after a Chicago lecture.

"The interruptions from grippe victims," he continued, "are most upsetting to a speaker. I can sympathize with the preacher who, driven desperate by his congregation's constant throat clearing, coughing and sneezing, interrupted his eloquent sermon to remark:

"'I wish to say that there is no prize given in this church for the best cough.'"

Many Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Alix, of Greenville, are said to hold the New Hampshire championship for numerous nieces and nephews. Mr. Alix was one of a family of nine children, and so also was his wife, who was Angeline Thibeault. Mr. Alix is uncle to 43 children, and his wife is aunt to 33. The couple themselves are the parents of five children.—Indianapolis News.

LIVE STOCK

CATTLE ABORTION CANNOT BE CURED

Through Good Sanitation Eradication Is Possible.

Cattle abortion cannot be cured, but it may be eradicated, according to Dr. H. J. Metzger of the New York state college of agriculture. Doctor Metzger recommends as a means of stamping out the disease the blood test and the isolation of infected animals. "The complete eradication of abortion disease from the cattle herds is possible, and it would mean stopping a serious source of loss to the dairy men of the state," he says.

No cure for abortion is known, according to Doctor Metzger, and the purchase of any drug or stock tonic as a cure is a waste of money. The blood test will detect the presence of the Bang abortion disease, and then the owner can take the measures which, through sanitation and prevention, will clear his herd of the disease.

Doctor Metzger recommends complete isolation of the diseased animal, complete cleanliness, and the rearing of all animals on the farm to keep from reinfecting a clean herd. A more complete discussion is given in a new bulletin, just written by Doctor Metzger and published by the college, which will be sent free of charge to anyone who will write to the college of agriculture at Ithaca and ask for bulletin E 182.

Control Hog Cholera by Preventive Means

Hog cholera has no cure and must be controlled by prevention. The disease is caused by an organism which can live a year or two outside of the animal's body. These organisms are found in almost all tissues of, and in all discharges from, the body of the diseased hog. Cholera may be spread in many ways. The germ may be carried on one's shoes or by animals, in infected straw or litter, or streams of water. All dead hogs should be burned or buried deeply. Do not go near a neighbor's sick hogs; they may have cholera.

Vaccination prevents the disease. When vaccination is properly performed the animal passes through a mild attack or form of cholera which immunizes it against the disease for life. A small amount of virus, injected into the pig causes the disease. At the same time, enough hog cholera serum is injected to protect the animal against the disease.

Hundred-Pound Shote Needs Plenty of Feed

A few years ago the Kansas station started some weanling pigs on alfalfa pasture with a view to determining the amount of corn and tankage required to bring them up to 100 pounds weight.

The heavier pigs, weighing about 52 pounds at the beginning, required 90 days to reach 105 pounds weight; the lighter pigs weighing 43 pounds required 120 days to reach 102 pounds.

Averaging all the groups it required 153 pounds corn and 14.4 pounds tankage per pig to reach the weights stated. The average daily gain was 0.54 pound per pig.

Buying Ewes Requires Practical Knowledge

Buying ewes requires an understanding of the factors which make a ewe profitable. In general, the best ewes from the practical standpoint are the ones that will produce a good percentage of lambs, nurse them well and shear good fleeces. Constitution and health therefore are first essentials in the ewe. Very good mutton form is much less important in the ewe than in the sire. While the form of the ewe is important, it is of less significance as a rule than constitution and thrift, and milking and shearing qualities.

Provide Exercise to Keep Boar in Shape

You cannot raise a strong active boar without exercise. Neither can you keep him in shape for service without exercise. As a rule, if on pasture, a boar will take plenty of exercise; but, if he does not, make him. Drive him around the pasture several times a day, if necessary. A good plan is to have the shelter at one end and the feed troughs at the other end of the pasture. Exercise tends to prevent the laying on of excessive fat and assists in developing stamina and vigor which are necessary, if your boar is to sire large litters of strong, vigorous pigs.

Mineral Is Needed

A ration is no better than the weakest element in it. Fortunately, most of our common combinations of feeds have sufficient mineral to supply the animal's need. As a rule, feeds rich in proteins are high in phosphorus and when the feeding standards are complied with there is little need of supplementing minerals. However, when the ration is composed chiefly of corn, as is usually the case in fattening hogs, a good mineral should be supplied to the animals.

POULTRY

TURKEY RAISING SHOULD DEVELOP

Survey Reveals Industry One of Most Profitable.

That "turkey production in the West should become one of the major farm enterprises if economic conditions remain as good as they have been during the past three years" is the belief of F. B. Headley, chief of the department of farm development of the University of Nevada agricultural experiment station.

Basis for his conclusion, Headley says, is a cost of production study carried on by his department during the last three years on five farms in Churchill county. Other profitable enterprises on the farms surveyed, according to the experiment station man, were alfalfa production, dairying and the raising of chickens, but turkeys brought in greater return for capital and labor expended.

Cost of producing the average turkey, which weighed 13 pounds dressed, on the basis of more than 5,000 birds covered by the study, was $3.52, or approximately 27 cents a pound.

"The bulk of the cost in producing turkeys is for feed," Headley says. "On most farms pasture constitutes an essential part of the ration and it is probable that the low cost of production is due in large part to the excellent alfalfa and grain stubble pasture that has been available."

Other conclusions concerning turkey production drawn by Headley from the survey are that the interest on investment is low, that "large flocks require less time per bird than the smaller flocks, and that over 75 per cent of all costs is for labor and feed."

Popularity of Frozen Eggs Fast Increasing

While at one time practically all eggs kept in Pennsylvania cold storage warehouses were "in shell," several million pounds of eggs "out of shell" have been reported in storage each year during the past few years, according to the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. On June 30, 1928, the cold storage report for the state showed 4,657,000 pounds of eggs out of shell in storage, just ten times more than were in storage on the corresponding date in 1914.

The increasing popularity of the frozen eggs is explained by the bureau of markets as follows: "In the spring when eggs are plentiful, surplus eggs are purchased by breaking establishments which break and place the eggs in containers to be frozen as whole eggs, egg yolks, or egg whites for the use of the baking industry. After being frozen solid, the eggs are kept at a temperature ranging from zero to five degrees below. These are then made available to bakers at any time during the year. Many bakers report that these eggs give the most satisfactory results when kept in a frozen condition for about three months."

Well-Ventilated House Needful During Winter

A warm poultry house that will help to keep egg production high during the winter months must be well ventilated, says Prof. E. R. Gross, agricultural engineer at the New Jersey experiment station, New Brunswick.

To maintain a warm, well-ventilated henhouse three things are needed, advises Professor Gross: Tight walls, doors, and windows; ventilating flues, which may be constructed of wood at a low cost, and limited overhead space. To make the building tight, close all the cracks, cover the outside walls with roll roofing, or ceil the inside walls. Reduce the air space by ceiling overhead or by constructing a straw loft.

Ventilation and warmth go together. If the house is tightly built and has all doors and windows closed, the birds will give off heat enough to raise the inside temperature considerably above that on the outside. But when the house is tightly closed, moisture will begin to accumulate and the air become stale. Ventilation is needed, therefore, to carry away the moisture and to bring in fresh air.

Disappointment Sure

Compounding the ration of the laying hen, particular attention should be paid to the inclusion of the necessary vitamins. Yellow corn and green feeds provide much of vitamin A. Vitamin B is carried in wheat, corn, green feeds, alfalfa meal, alfalfa leaf flour and others. Vitamin D, or its equivalent, is supplied by making use of direct sunshine or by resorting to cod liver oil, the latter being an outstanding source of this most essential substance.

Keep Ground Clean

Clean and fresh ground may be made available by moving the house or houses to new ground each year, or by having a regular rotation of sown crops.

Sanitary ground is particularly necessary in the handling of all chicks and growing stock.

All poultry runs should be disced and planted with oats, rye, wheat or similar crops. Discing or plowing once a year is not sufficient for best results.

Horticultural News

TO PRUNE FRUIT TREES PROPERLY

Best Practice to Do Work Later in Winter Season.

The kind of pruning and the amount of pruning are both of far greater importance than the time of doing the work. Pruning can be done at most any time without detrimental effects on the tree but all things considered it is usually best practice to do this work in late winter or very early spring. Pruning wounds heal best when made in May and June, during the period of very active growth of the tree. The advantage of pruning when trees are in leaf is that weak and shaded wood can be most easily recognized then and removed. The disadvantage of pruning in late summer is that mature trees usually have fruits maturing at that time to interfere with pruning, and with young trees a second growth, that may not mature properly, can be induced from such pruning. So generally speaking pruning should not be advised in late summer.

Both raspberry and strawberry plants are best set in very early spring as soon as the soil can be properly prepared for planting. Strawberry plants set on a north hillside fruit later in the season than when planted on other slopes. It would be a disadvantage if early berries are wanted. North slopes are often less subject to drought and for main crop berries where earliness is not a factor such a slope might be favorably considered. —F. H. Beach, Ohio Experiment Station.

Mulching Strawberries Holds Plants in Check

Mulching the strawberries is very important. It prevents severe freezing of the plants, avoids alternate freezing and thawing of the soil in early spring, holds the plants back till the proper season in the spring, keeps the fruit clean through hard rains, furnishes a clean surface for the pickers to kneel in gathering the fruit, conserves the moisture, and holds back the weeds.

There is really little use of setting out a new strawberry bed every year or two unless, of course, grubs or some fungus disease become established among the plants. It will be noted, that by following the instructions offered, a "new" bed is established every year, and yet, without really setting out a single plant. This saves a lot of hard work, as well as the expense of the plants for setting out.

Drain Peach Orchards to Save Choice Trees

Draining peach orchards is now generally practiced in the nearly level orchards. Three years ago this was not true.

Such a general change in orchard practice was brought about by two very wet winters. Many orchards which were not well drained suffered high percentage losses of trees. The trees which were left were seriously injured.

Now, growers are not neglecting this. Many growers merely plow a furrow down each middle. Others take a road grader and do an artistic job of draining. No doubt this is also somewhat better than merely plowing the furrow.

Apples stand bad conditions much better, but this is no reason for not giving attention to drainage in the apple blocks. It will pay big to do so.

Horticultural Hints

As soon as the ground is frozen hard, strawberry beds should be mulched.

* * *

The greater part of crown and root injury of apple trees is started by low temperatures.

* * *

A close relation exists between the growth of an apple tree and the amount and quality of the fruit borne.

* * *

Experiments at the Cornell experiment station indicate that poor pollination is the cause of many crop failures in apple orchards.

* * *

If raspberries are so located that they cannot be cultivated then the best plan would be to set a new patch early next spring.

* * *

Strawberry plants from an old bed may be used for starting a new patch next spring. In digging the plants discard any very weak ones or ones with dark-colored roots.

* * *

Bridge grafts, set in the spring, should be inspected sometime during June or July and any growths which have started from their buds should be cut or rubbed off.

* * *

Neglect in giving orchard spray machines and accessories proper care in the fall is always costly. Recommendations call for draining the water in the gasoline engine on the power sprayer and from the pump. It is best to loosen the packing and give it an application of oil. Painting the tank is important.

Berries Without Thorns Promised

Blackberries and Dewberries Being Tested by Many Scientists.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Blackberries and dewberries without thorns has been a subject of interest to plant breeders for a number of years. Doubtless those who have picked either of these fruits are in sympathy with the efforts of the scientists to eliminate the thorns, and it now looks as if it were to be done, according to George M. Darrow of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Two thornless varieties—the Cory blackberry and the Austin thornless dewberry—placed on the market in recent years have met wiath fairly good success. These thornless types are adapted to certain southern localities only.

Recent Developments.

One of the most recent developments in the production of thornless fruits is the work of E. L. Pollard, a fruit grower of California. In the summer of 1928 he observed thornless sports of the Young dewberry on his place. He tested six of these this year, and all but one proved to be worthless. The one exception proved to be apparently as good in every way as the original Young, and all propagations of this sort were thornless.

"The success of this grower in finding a productive thornless sport of the Young dewberry," says Mr. Darrow, "calls attention to the desirability of finding similar sports of the standard blackberries of each section. All thornless sports should be propagated and tested for their productiveness.

Many Advantages.

"Thornlessness in the dewberry is advantageous not only in lowering the cost of training, but what is more important, also in reducing thorn injury to the canes themselves. Even greater advantages might be obtained with thornless Oregon Evergreen and Himalaya blackberries."

Investigations looking to the development of thornless blackberries and dewberries are now being conducted by the department and by a number of workers at state experiment stations.

Tonnage of Hay Stack Is Easily Estimated

To estimate the volume or number of cubic feet of hay in a stack, find the length and width of the stack and measure the distance over the stack from the ground on one side to the ground on the other side. This last measurement is found by throwing a rope over the stack. These three measurements are multiplied together, and from one-quarter to one-third of this product will give the number of cubic feet in the stack. If the stack slants toward the top from close to the bottom of the stack, one-fourth of the product is taken; if the stack goes up straight for about half its height and then slopes toward the top, one-third of the product is taken.

The most difficult problem is to estimate the number of cubic feet of hay required to equal one ton. One rule states that when hay has stood less than one month it requires 580 cubic feet of hay to make a ton, when it has stood one month 512 cubic feet, five or six months, 422 cubic feet, and when it has stood one year, 343 cubic feet.

Gatherers of Nitrogen Are in Legume Family

Nitrogen gatherers belong to the legume or clover family, most of which take their nitrogen from the air and do not reduce the content of soil nitrogen. These crops, when plowed down as green manures, add directly to the crop producing power of the soil. In order that the plant may obtain its nitrogen from the air the soil must originally contain or must be inoculated with a special type of bacteria, the presence of which is noted by the growth of nodules upon the roots through which the nitrogen is obtained.

Agricultural Notes

Most fungous or bacterial parasites thrive best where moisture is plentiful.

* * *

Calves fed at shorter intervals are also less subject to digestive disorders.

* * *

Not all plants need a "sweet" soil; some do better at a fairly high degree of acidity. It pays to know your plants.

* * *

When they get to using rustless iron and steel in agricultural implements, the sky-roofed machine shed will not take its toll so rapidly.

* * *

Weed patches in grain fields should not be treated with sodium chlorate until after harvest when they need not be disturbed further with farm machinery.

* * *

The first and most important step in gathering the materials for use in manure-heated hotbeds is the manure. The best is fresh horse manure. Pile in rows four feet wide, not over six feet high and as long as is needed for the beds to be filled.

"That's what I call a Gift!"

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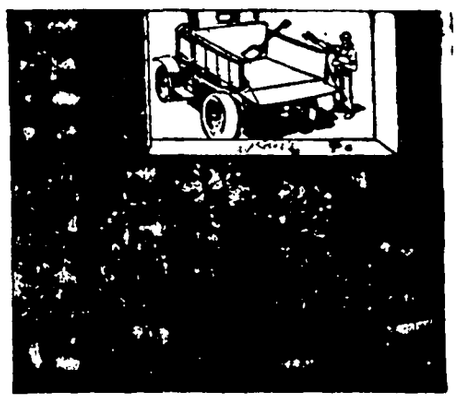


We'll Make It Hot For You!

Let us supply you with a coal for your purpose that will please you in quality and price.

For lots of heat, with but few ashes and practically free from soot, werecommend:

BONNIE BLUE—
BLUE DIAMOND
ROYAL BLUE
SEMI-ANTHRACITE

Maplesota Flour —— International Feeds

We always carry a full line of MAPLESOTA FLOUR and all kinds of INTERNATIONAL Mill Feeds. Try our International Special Egg Mash for your Poultry.

Our grinder runs every day—bring in your grain—we do the rest.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Yourself and Your Neighbors
--Items of Personal Mention--

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv.

Lloyd Wistey was at Des Moines on business Monday.

Bernard Smid is working at the Pavey Stormising Shop now.

Miss Elvira Stille of Alexander spent the week end in Klemme.

We wish everyone a very Merry Christmas.

Agrico Fertilizers Double A Quality. North Iowa Grain Co. tfc

Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch were Garner visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Kluckohn is reported as being very much improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Etchen and daughter, Betty, were Mason City visitors Friday afternoon.

There was a 4-H Club Meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Griffen Monday evening.

Kenneth Kluckhohn ha recovered from his attack of mumps, after being in bed about a week.

FOR SALE—Mixed clover and timothy hay. Peter Dolse, 6 miles east, 1 mile north of Klemme. 2pt

Mr. W. E. Klingman of Garner was in Klemme on business Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Marian were Mason City callers on Friday afternoon.

Orville Stokesbary has been helping at the Klemme Aut oCo. the past few days during the rush.

E. F. Salling and Rev. H. E. Whyte were Mason City business callers Monday afternoon.

Rev. H. E. Whyte drove to Clarion this morning to assist Rev. Ortmeyer there raise some funds with

Rev. C. Grosshuesch was at Garner on business Monday afternoon.

Dorance Day enjoyed dinner Sunday with Byrnes Missman at the Dr. W. F. Missman home.

Asa Arnold expects to come home from Iowa City this week end to spend his holiday vacation here.

Mr. Henry Freie and daughter, Viola, Miss Eunice Braund and Mr. George Lawhorn were Mason City visitors Wednesday.

Read the Christmas ads in this issue of the Times. They contain a variety of good suggestions for Christmas Gifts.

Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Parsons and daughter, Doris, were visiting at the Dr. W. F. Missman home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Usher and baby of Rowan, drove up Sunday for a visit with Tom Blank and family.

LET ME SAVE YOU MONEY ON your Auto Insurance, also Life and Property. Phone or send card—Henry Ward, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

The store windows of Klemme are all very nicely and neatly decorated. Ed. Jacobs has an especially well arranged window.

Mrs. Paul Grange and Mrs. P. W. Johnson and daughter, Barbara, were Garner visitors Monday afternoon.

Miss Gladys Wilson, who is a student at Drake University, of Des Moine, expects to come home Saturday to spend her holiday vacation.

We beleive Nels Back is the owner of a new Ford, as we saw Mrs. Back driving a new car the other day.

Mrs. J. N. Day and Dorance, and Mrs. W. F. Missman and Byrnes, drove to Belmond Saturday for a visit at the Ely home.

William Kahler, brother of Mrs. Tanner has been visiting at the Tanner home a few days. He lives at Charles City.

Agrico Fertilizers Double A Quality. North Iowa Grain Co. tfc

Harold Gruetzmacher and family of Tekamah, Nebr. expect to spend part of the holiday vacation with Frank Gruetzmacher and family.

which to finish the basement of the new church there. Rev. Ortmeyer was here sometime ago to help Rev. Whyte raise funds for a new church in Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day and son Dorance, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and daughter, Mabel, were entertained to a goose dinner Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Schlawin.

"Jack" Wellemeyer, of Kansas City expects to come home about Sunday to spend his Christmas vacation with Klemme folks Ethel, who is a student at Cedar Falls will be home Friday.

Mrs. Louis Cheadle will leave Monday for her home in Indiana, so that she can be with her husband and daughter over Christmas. She is a sister of Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn and has been here on a visit.

R. W. Elder drove to Britt Monday to attend a Farm Bureau Directors meeting. Out of the sixteen townships there were fourteen men present. Mr. Elder represented Ell township. He reports a very profitable meeting.

The Farm Bureau Ladies of south Ell met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Oscar Swanson and studied the lesson on Nutrition in a most practical way, as they prepared dinner, using the recipes recommended in the course. They enjoyed a good time as well as a profitable day of study.

The building committee of the Methodist Church composed of C. A. Larsen, Rev. H. E. Whyte, Frank Gruetzmacher, E. J. Arnold and T. C. Nelson, were entertained to an oyster stew at the T. C. Nelson home Monday evening, and to talk over building plans for the new church.

Other Klemme young folks who are attending college and who will be home for the holidays are: Harvey Nelson and Oral Gibbs of Morningside, Sioux City; Maurice Greman, Claire West and Ray Lange of Iowa State College, Ames; Lucille Kraus and Mabel Schuldt, State Teachers Colege, Cedar Falls; and Elmer Larson, Chicago.

The following members of the Klemme Methodist Church drove to Titonka and Lakota last Thursday to look at some new churches there, Tom Nelson, Rev. H. E. Whyte, E. J. Arnold, Henry Busse, Mrs. Emil Patet, Mrs. E. J. Arnold, Frank Gruetzmacher and August Ridder. All said the church at Lakota was one of the best they have visited so far.

The P. T. A. Meeting Tuesday evening was well attended, despite a rather stormy night. The talks by Rev. Bainbridge of Goodell, and Mr. Chas. Tompkins of Garner were very much enjoyed. Mrs. P. W. Johnson gave a short talk after which she the grades with some books, as a gift from the Legion Auxiliary Miss Ford and Miss Siemsen were in charge of the game period following lunch, and some lively games were enjoyed by old and young.

This year—why not give gifts that the whole family can enjoy the whole year? We suggest needed articles for your home:—

A Nw Kitchen Range	Parlor Furnace
Coleman Lamps and Lanterns	Pyrexware
Aladdin Lamps	Silverware
(Table, Floor or Bracket)	Carving Sets
Waterless Cookers	Pressure Cookers
Conservo Cookers	Clothes Racks
Meadows Washer	Ridjid Ironing Board
(Electric or Gas Motor)	Cake Covers
Electric Toasters	Electric Waffle Irons
Electric Corn Poppers	Electric Irons
Corn Poppers	Clothes Hampers
Casseroles	Baking Dishes
Pyrex Pie Dish with frame	Gas Iron
Colored Enamel Ware	Aluminum Ware
Kitchen Utensils	Kitchen Knives
Burns Bread Knife	Bread & Cake Cabinet

For Useful Gifts For The Home
Come To This Hardware Store—
See Our Toys First

E. F. Jacobs
"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

In selecting your Christmas Gifts you should bear in mind that we carry a fine line of Useful Gifts in the following:

GLOVES and MITTENS
—in both Leather and Wool—

SHOES and OVERSHOES
—For the Whole Family—

SILK HOSE FOR MEN
—Are Excellent Gifts—

TRAVELING BAGS and SUIT CASES
—Are Lasting Gifts—

WOOL BLANKETS and ROBES
—Will Always Please—

SHOE and HARNESS REPAIRING
PROMPTLY DONE—

F. Gruetzmacher

The Gift You Will Enjoy Every Day

A Crosley Radio is the gift of gifts for family or for a friend. It is one gift that may be enjoyed daily, providing the utmost in varied entertainment at no cost to the recipient . . . . . .

"YOU'RE THERE WITH A CROSLEY"

H. LAU SONS

Implement Supplies Accessories

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 34.—Number 30. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1929 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

SCOUTS DECORATED KLEMME STREET

TROOP 56 SCOUTS DID A GOOD TURN HERE MONDAY

Do Another Good Turn Tuesday By Giving Basket Of Food

Scouts of Troop 56 Klemme worked diligently Monday when they did a community "good turn" by decorating the Main Street of Klemme.

The Scouts went to the E. J. Arfarm where Mr. Arnold and his sons helped them cut branches from his evergreens and donated the Scouts this material for their project.

The Scouts placed evergreens around every electrolier on the street and put colored tissue paper inside the globes on top of the electroliers, and when lighted up looks very fine.

Do Another Good Turn

The Scouts were bubbling over with the Christmas spirit and set about to se what more they could do. Tuesday they again got together and solicited canned fruit, vegetables and other delicious food with which they packed a heaping big box and took it to Ernest Henzie, and old man who lives near the railroad tracks. Mr. Henzie does not understand English very well so the boys enlisted Mr. G. Gobeli to act as interpreter for them, which he did. Mr. Henzie was very much pleased with his gifts from Troop 56.

Those who gave the boys canned fruit, etc. can later have their jars as Mr. Henzie will leave them at the Wellemeyer store when they are empty.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS ELECT NEW OFFICERS FOR 1930

Election Of Offices Held At Their Meeting Friday Afternoon

At their regular meeting at the hall Friday afternoon the Royal Neighbors Lodge of Klemme elected the following officers for the coming year:

Lillie Koerner, O.; Bessie Gram, V. O.; Viola Freie, Recorder; Bessie Waterman, Treasurer; Eunice Braund, Marshall; Mina Ludeke, Assistant Marshall; Fannie Trumbell, Chancellor; Mrs. Chas. Keraus, Past O.; Hazel Barr; Inner Sentinel; Naomi Kluckhohn, O. S.; The Five Graces chosen by the Oracle are Faith, Marie Blank; Unselfishness, Henel Stille; Courage, Myrtle Jacobs; Modesty, Helen Kirkwood; Endurance, Maude Stille.

The first meeting in January will also be installation for the new officers.

MASONS AND STARS ELECT 1930 OFFICERS FOR LODGE

Following are the officers for the coming year for the Masonic Lodge at Garner:

W. M., P. S. Tompkins of Garner; S. W., Mr. Taylor of Hayfield; J. W. Sumner Trumbell, of Klemme; Secretary, H. V. Reed; and Treasurer, Isaac Sweigrad, Garner.

The other officers will be appointed by the W. M. before the next meeting.

Eastern Star Officers

W. M., Mrs. Chas. Schissel, Garner; W. P., Mr. Victor Waldek, of Hayfield; A. M., Mrs. P. S. Tompkins, Garner; A. P., Edwin Bock, of Klemme; C., Mrs. Roy Strate, Garner; A. C., Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson of Klemme; Sec., Mrs Marve ZeZiZger, Garner; and Treas., Mrs. Wetterling, Garnr.

The Star Points and other officers will be appointed by the W. M.

The two lodges will have a joint installation service in January.

NOTICE

The Methodist Porish House and the old parsonage will be sold at public auction sometime in January. Look this property over and have your bids ready. 1tc

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

Garner Motor Sales Co. to Shell Petroleum Corp. Wty Deed date 12 12-29, $1.00, on lot 15 and all of lot 14 except South 6 inches, block 24, Original Garner.

Cerro Gordo State Bank to C. E. Barnes and N. E. Brear. Wty deed date 12-12-29, $1.00, on lots 7 & 8, block 35, Original Garner.

Ole Thompson and wife to Neil Hanson, Trustee. Wty Deed date 11-30-29, $1.00 on undivided one-half of NE¼ 23-94-25 except 1 A school house site—2 acres for cemetery.

Neil Hanson, Trustee and wife to Farmers State Bank. Wty. deed 12-2-29, $1.00 on NE¼ 23-94-25.

John Engstler and wife, et al to Louis Quintus. Wty deed date 9-24-29, $1600. on lots 7 and 8 block 17, Tallman's add Garner.

Emil Nelson to Nellie Nelson. W. D., date 12-9-29, $1.00 on lot 4, block 9, lot 3, block 8 Original Britt.

Minnie Heise to John and Alma Heise. Q. C. D., date 12-5-29, $1.00 on SW¼ 5-94-26.

E. H. Wahlert, Sheriff, to North American Life Insurance Co Sheriff's Certificate, date 5-9-29, $31,-387.89, on NW¼ and N½ SW and SE¼ 21-96-25.

A. W. Noonan, widower to Champlin Refining Co. Wty Deed date 12-20-29, $1.00 on lots 1 and 2 Block 4, Original Britt.

B. A. Noonan and wife to Champlin Refining Co. Wty Deed date 12 30-29, $1.00 on lots 4 and 3 block 4 Original Britt.

Henry Schleusner, single, Louis and wife, Charles and wife, to Berthat Carothers. Q. C. D. date 10-11-29, $1.00 on W½ lots 7 and 8 block 42 original Garner.

D. S. Gray, single to The Collins Farm Company. Wty deed date 11-30-29, $1.00, on SE¼ 16-96-25.

W. B. Sherman, widower to C. H. Peterson. Wty Deed date 11-15-29 $1.00, on undivided 1-3 interest in W½ SW¼ 31-96-26.

The First Nat. Bank of Mason City to M. A. Munsinger. Q. C. D., date 12-13-29, $1.00; on N½ SE¼ 24-96-23.

E. H. Wahlert, Sheriff to Madge L. Huff and Ida R. Seigfried. Sheriff's Deed date 12-14-29, $17891.74 on SW¼ 2-95-26.

ROY SWANSON HAD EXCITING EXPERIENCE WITH CAR

Torn Down Fence Marks Path Of His Unruly Phord Took To Town

Roy Swanson Sunday evening wound up his "Phord" Runabout and after but little coaxing got it headed for town. Roy put some alcohol in his Phord's radiator and it may have been that the runabout was feeling young again, for when he got to a point a mile east of Klemme the Phord first straddled a low bridge. t's next caper was then cut along the ditch where the wheels cut figure 8's. Roy tried to steer it in a more westerly course which Mr. Phord didn't like and he next took for the fence, wound a few strands of woven wire about the wheels and then straddled the fence for several rods, breaking off Hy Barz's fence posts and winding several spools of wire about itself the unruly Phord finally heaved a heavy sigh and leaned up against a telephone pole and called it a day!

Roy was shaken up some, but the Phord presented a more or less forsaken look, with bent front axle, running board turned up and the windshield tilted backward at a pertinent angle, and the radiator cap ot as good as it used to be.

However, Roy i ot the worse for his flying trip an the Phord looks normal again.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

7:00 p. m. Thursday, program by the Young People.

Sunday December 29—

10:00 a. m. German Service.

New Year's Day—

10:00 a. m. German and English Services.

AVERY F. H. GAVE XMAS PROGRAM

INTERESTING MEETING HELD AT CENTER SCHOOL

Christmas Program Was Feature Of Avery Township Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Avery Township Farm Bureau was held at the Center School, Friday evening, December 20th.

The committee in charge of this meeting, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook, presented a Christmas program before a full house.

The program opened with a dramatization of the Christmas story.

Told Story Of First Christmas

Mrs. Ed. Hemenway took the part of the angel. With violin music by J. J. Cook off stage, she told the story of the birth of the infant Jesus.

Instrumental music, "Oh Hasten, Oh Hasten to Worship the King," by Mrs. J. J. Cook, preceded the entrance of the shepherds and the wise men, all in costume.

The "Wise Men," J. J. Cook, and E. J. Nelson sang, "Gft of Love."

The Shepherds' Chorus followed with "Holy Night." This group consisted of Dolores Cook La Vonne Sherwood, Charles Tizer. Willard Nelson, Edison Nelson, Eula Veenstra and Margaret Veenstra.

Standing beside the manger and the babe, Emma Jane Barger gave a reading, "I Know a Little Baby." A solo, "Away in a Manger," by Dolores Cook, followed.

The "Wise Men" ended this part of the program with a song, Christmas Bells."

School Children Give Program

The school children of the Center School then presented the following numbers:

1. Christmas Greetings from Supt. Baggs, by Mrs. Hemenway.
2. Reading, "Christmas Mail," by Frances Kearney.
3. Reading, "Sleight of Hand," by Kenneth Griggs.
4. Dialogue, "Going Home For Christmas," Charles Tizer and Willard Nelson.
5. Pianologue, "The Gypsies Xmas", La Vonne Sherwood.
6. Reading, "Christmas," by Boyd Nelson.
7. Community Singing, "Joy To The World."

Review Farm Bureau Year

J. J. Cook reviewed the Farm Bureau work of the past year and commended the outgoing president, H. C. Barger, on his leadership of the past few years.

Mr. Barger responded by pointing out the importance of Farm Bureau work, and the need of greater cooperation among the farmers.

J. J. Cook commented on the bright outlook for the Farm Bureau work next year under the leadership of the new president, V. A. Cook.

V. A. Cook responded and closed with a poem on "Getting Acquaainted at our Farm Bureau Meetings."

With Miss Loney L. Kroeger on the stage posed as the Goddess Of Liberty, the audience joined in singing "America."

Santa Claus Was There, Too

The jingle of bells outside announced the appearance of Santa Claus (impersonated by Leon Sherwood,) who distributed treats to young and old. A social hour followed.

The Christmas tree was donated by the Cashman Grocery Store at Goodell.

BASKET AND PIE SOCIAL

There will be a Basket and Pie Social at Ell No. 8, 2 miles east of Klemme, Friday night, January 3rd, 1930. A short program by the pupils and a 3-act community play will be given. Ladies please bring baskets or pie. Dora Swanson, teacher; Oscar Swanson, directer. 1tc

TUNE N ON 4-H CLUB PROGRAM JANUARY 4, 1930

This Will Be The Sixth Of A Series Of National 4-H Programs

The sixth of a series of National 4-H Club radio programs to be broadcast over a national hook-up of 38 stations is scheduled for Saturday, January 4. At this time New New's greetings will be extended to club members throughout the nation by C. W. Warburton, Director of Extension work. Dagny E. Olsson, Kent County, Rhode Island and Victor Myers, Rockingham County, Virginia, representing club members in their respective states, will tell of their experiences in club work and interesting phases of club work conducted in their localities. Miss Madje J. Reese, field agent for the Western States, will give a brief talk on "Four-H Club Work in Hawaii." The music will be furnished by the National Broadcasting Company's staff orchestra and soloists at the Chicago Studios.

The time for the program is Central Standard Time, 12 noon to 12:45 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

An appropriate New Year's theme will be delivered next Sunday morning at the worship hour.

In the evening we will have lantern slides with a lecture, entitled, "Building the House of God." This set of slides should be especially interesting to all since we ourelves are engaged in a church building project.

All other services will be according to schedule.

Morning worship in Klemme at 10:00 o'clock.

Sunday school, Klemme at 11:00.

Sunday school, Liberty, 10:15.

Morning worship, Liberty, 11:15.

Evening worship, Klemme, 8:00.

6:30 p. m. Intermediate League.

Epworth League, 7:15.

Alumni Banquet Friday Night

The Alumni of the Klemme High School will hold their annual banquet at the Royal Neighbor Lodge Rooms this Friday evening. The R. N. A. Ladies will serve the dinner.

Following the dinner program the Alumni will have their annual dance and social time at the Idle Hour theatre.

There are many former students home for the holidays and a large ottendance is expected.

LOOP GAME ON LOCAL FLOOR NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

Mason City Diamond Bread Five To Play Klemme Independents

A basketball game for next Monday night has been scheduled by the local Independent basket ball team with the Diamond Bread quintet of Mason City. The game is called for 8:00 o'clock.

KLEMME HIGH CAGERS DEFEAT KANAWHA HIGH BOYS

Kanawha Grade Team Scores Win Over Klemme Midgets

Kanawha and Klemme high and grade schools divided honors in the double header basket ball games at the Klemme gym Friday night.

The Klemme high score won the first game by defeating Knaawha 14 to 12. The Kanawha grade team won over Klemme 11 to 7.

Well, Well!

The owner of a cheap watch brot it into the jeweler's shop to see what could be done for it. "The mistake I made, of course," he admitted, "was in dropping it."

"Well, I don't suppose you could help that," the jeweler remarked. "The mistake you made was in picking it up!"

As He Saw It

"What is more tempting than a beautiful girl to behold?"

"A live one to be held!"

PLACES AWARDED IN K.H.S. CONTEST

LOCAL ELIMINATION CONTEST HELD THURSDAY

Four Places Given In Each Division For Next Contest

The Klemme high school was certainly blessed with material for declamatory work this yeor, which made it necessary to hold an elimination contest last Thursday to decide the four best in each class for the local contest to be held soon, when the four in each division will be chosen to represent the schhool in the county and stote contests.

Following are the ones who were judged the four best in each class. The standings were not given out and the order in which we print the names has nothig to do with their ranking:

Oratorical

Raymond Barz "Crime and the Crimino"

Blanche Gimer, "The Sequence of Court Life."

Allen Klotzbach, "Unknown Speakker."

Clarice Wellemeyer, "Acres of Diamonds."

Dramatic

Margaret Gates, The Truly Mother."

Irene Harms, "The Christmas Substitute."

Nova Koerner, "The Chief Operator."

Valeria Koerner, "Dickens' Dog."

Humerous

Ethel Baack, "Janice Takes Care of the Baby."

Mitchel Bock, "Never Again."

Floyd Klotzbach, 'The Blue Eyed Shiek."

La Vohn Larsen, "Daddy on a Diet'

Others Who Competed

There were a large number of other students competing for honors which made competition keen and a difficult task for the judges to select the best speakers. The following who took part deserve honorable mention and credit for helping to make this an outstanding contest. Those who acted as judges say that all who enetred did remarkably well. The other competitors were:

Oratorical

Ethel Pringnitz, "The Prince of Peace."

Raymond Drake, 'The Sacrifice That Failed."

Dramatic

Norma Wille, "Let Nothing You Dismay."

Ethel Barz, "Thrush!"

Doris Carson, "Christmas Eve in the Morning Camp."

Reva Elder, "In Memory of William Dolan."

Eva Stokesbary, "The Coming of the White Swan."

Humorous

Dorance Day, "The Model Sermon."

Jane Dutheridge, "Making Him Feel At Home."

Gertie Trampel, 'Cranking the Ford."

Emma Goll, "Before the Curtain Goes Up."

CAMP FIRE GIRLS CARRY OUT THEIR PROMISE

Last week the Klemme Camp Fire Girls said they had made arrangements with Santa Claus to come to Kleme for a short visit with little boys and girls. The Camp Fire Girls kept their promise, and sure enough Santa was here with them for a short time Monday night and the girls accompanied him about town singing Christmas carols.

The Installment Age

Teacher: "Joseph, if your father could save a dollar a week for four weeks, what would he have?"

Joseph: "A radio, a new suit, and a ste of furniture."

FAMILY GATHERING AND XMAS DINNER AT H. WILLE HOME

Affair Was Big Surprise To Mr. And Mrs. Henry Willo

Christmas Day when aMr. and Mrs. Henry Wille came home from church they found their yard full of parked cars and when they stepped into their house found it full of people, who had come to stage a big surprise and a family Christmas Dinner.

Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch and children; Ernest Palmby and family of Vernon Center, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz and family; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greiman and family; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barz and family; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schlawin and family; Mr. and Mrs. John Bock and family; Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Wille, and family; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hartbeck and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leitzinger and family; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosendahl and family; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille and family; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell and family, and Miss Brouwer of Garner.

There sixty or more present to enjoy the big dinner and social gathering.

ELL TOWNSHIP 4-H GIRLS COMPLETE YEAR OF WORK

Held Last Meeting Of The Year At The Mrs. Chas. Griffen Home

Monday evening, Dec. 16th the 4-H Club Girls of Ell Township met with their leader, Mrs. Chas. Griffen. The meeting brought to a close a very successful club year. successful not only in honors won by various members but by the useful and valuable knowledge obtained this year concerning health and appreciation of the finer things of life. The Club regrets very much the loss of their congenial and energetic leader, Mrs. Griffen, who will make her home at Morris, Min. next year. Her presence will be greatly missed.

During the business meeting the annual election of officers was held. The new officers are: Reva Elder, President; Marjorie Stewart, Vice-Pres.; Norma Wille, Secretary; and Bernice Weaver, Treasurer.

The project for next year will be bread baking.

A "grab bag" was greatly enjoyed by all the girls and after a social hour they were served a delicious oyster stew. They departed at a late hour wishing their leader and each other a Merry Christmas.

It looks like old times again to see so many of the young people in Klemme for Christmas. Those we have seen who are home from college or jobs are: Asa Arnold from Iowa City; Gladys Wilson of Drake; Harvey Nelson, Morningside; Maurice Greiman, Claire West and Ray Lange, of Ames; Mabel Schuldt and Lucile Kraus of State Teachers; Andrew Wellemeyer, Kansas City; Milo Patet, Chicago; Clarence Elder, from anywhere his last address happens to be; Ethel Wellemeyr of the State Teachers; Elvira Stille of Alexander; Adalia Schroeder of Geneva, and perhaps others.

Not A Grunt Coming

A well known Pennsylvania oil man who has a farm on which he raises a fancy bred of pigs, recently gave several small pigs to a little boy. Some time thereafter the oil man, passing the boy's yard, asked:

"How are the pigs today?"

"Oh, just fine," replied the kid; "how are all your folks?"

Petrified

Horace: 'What did your wife have to say when you came in at four this morning?"

Maurice: 'Didn't have a word to say."

Horace: "Smatter, tongue tied?"

Maurice: "No, I put cement in her beauty clay."

Witch?

Smith: "I say, Isaac, these Russian blokes 'ave the funniest names, aint they? Michaelovitch, Androvitch, Jackovitch, Stephanovitch."

Isaac: "That's so. You can't tell vitch is vitch."

HONORING *the* MEMORY *of* "OLD HICKORY"

Unveiling Jackson Statue in Statuary Hall

Jackson Square, New Orleans

Jackson Statue in Washington, D. C.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

JANUARY 8 is a day for recalling one of the most picturesque figures in American history. Andrew Jackson was his name, but to his countrymen he is affectionately known as "Old Hickory." It is not a date for special observance because it is the anniversary of his birth, as is the case with other great Americans. Rather we remember it because it is the anniversary of a battle which he fought and won on that date.

The Battle of New Orleans on January 8, 1815, is unique in military history. It is the only major engagement on record which was fought after a treaty of peace between the two nations involved had been signed. But its significance in American history is more than that curious fact. The War of 1812 was a conflict fought by a nation divided against itself. It was one in which Americans of the time took little pride, at least, so far as the record of its military forces was concerned.

Disaster after disaster and reverse after reverse had caused the country to believe that the breed of successful generals, such as it had known in the Revolution, was extinct. Then Andrew Jackson and his frontiersmen at New Orleans faced the best troops that Great Britain could muster. They were Wellington's veterans who had broken the power of Napoleon. But Jackson gave them odds of two to one and defeated them disastrously. "To a country that had almost completely lost faith in itself, to a country that had almost learned to cringe, this news came like a reprieve to a man upon the gallows," says Gerald W. Johnson in "Andrew Jackson, An Epic in Homespun." "It was literally crazed with joy, and in its delirium it flung the name of Andrew Jackson against the stars. . . . If Jackson did not really save New Orleans, he saved something infinitely more important, namely: the self-respect of the country."

In view of this, it would seem that January 8 should be one of the red-letter days on the American calendar. The fact that it is not is only further proof that the old saying "A republic forgets" is true. For January 8 is not a general holiday, nor even a state holiday. In that respect it cannot take rank with March 2 when Texas recalls the Battle of San Jacinto and honors the memory of Sam Houston, nor with April 19 when Massachusetts honors the patriots who fought at Concord and Lexington, nor with August 16 when Vermont remembers how old John Stark beat the Hessians at Bennington. The only observance of the anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans as a holiday is in New Orleans, which has good reason to remember the name of Andrew Jackson.

In fact the only nation-wide notice of this anniversary is a celebration which has only a meager connection with the battle and even this occurs intermittently. That is the Jackson Day dinner, held in Washington by the leaders of the Democratic party on January 8 and there tribute is paid more to Andrew Jackson, the President and the founder of "Jacksonian Democracy" than to "Old Hickory" Jackson, the soldier and military victor.

Even though America has not chosen to honor the memory of Andrew Jackson by making a holiday of the date on which he won his great victory and started on the path which led eventually to the White House, this does not mean that he is forgotten or is ever likely to be. For, as his biographer previously has pointed out, "He is the hero of the people, not of the intelligentsia. The people still delight in the legends of his prowess, of his lurid language, of his imperious and dictatorial temper. The tale of his usurpations does not appall them, but delights them, for Americans have always loved a really masterful man. If Jackson's spiritual heir should appear now, there is every reason to believe America of the Twentieth century would hail him as rapturously and follow him as blindly as it hailed and followed the hero of long ago."

Another reason why he is not likely to be forgotten lies in the fact that, with the exception of Washington and Lincoln, more monuments and markers have been erected to his memory than any other President. Fascinating as is the story of Jackson's career, a story which is familiar to most Americans, equally interesting is the story of some of these memorials. Outstanding among them is the famous "rocking horse" statue in Lafayette park, opposite the White House, in Washington. Perhaps it is particularly appropriate that this memorial to a man whose life was turbulent from beginning to end should be the subject for frequent controversy and should furnish material for an almost endless debate among politicians, sculptors and horsemen.

The statue, which has the distinction of being the first equestrian statue in the United States, is the work of Clark Mills, a New Yorker born in 1815, who drifted to South Carolina where he worked in a plaster and cement mill. While doing stucco work there, he developed a method for taking a cast from a living face and, although he had no art education, he began working in marble. His first effort, a bust of John C. Calhoun, was purchased by the city of Charleston and he was given a gold medal by the commonwealth of South Carolina. Mills next went to Washington to make busts of Webster and Crittenden. On the way he stopped in Richmond and there saw Houdon's statue of Washington, the first real piece of sculpture he had ever seen.

Arriving in Washington, he found plans were under way for the erection of an equestrian statue of Jackson. Cave Johnson, then postmaster general and president of the Jackson monument committee, invited him to submit a design. But Mills, never having seen an equestrian statue, felt obliged to refuse the offer. However, he was prevailed upon to make the attempt and, having bought some land near Lanham, Md., he set up a foundry and a studio and went to work. For nine months he worked patiently on a small model on a new principle—that of bringing the hind legs of a horse directly beneath the center of its body, thus producing perfect balance.

A race horse, named "Olympus," was his model for Jackson's charger and he trained this horse to pose for the work. Finally, his design was finished and accepted by the commission and Mills set to work to make the bronze statue. Cannon, captured by Jackson at Pensacola, were to be melted down for the statue of the horse and its rider, and other guns, captured from the British at New Orleans, was to be used for the base. But just when Mills was ready to begin the melting and recasting, a gale destroyed his studio. Before he could rebuild it, fire destroyed the foundry. Despite these handicaps, to which were added such misfortunes as the breaking of cranes, the bursting of furnaces and six failures in making the body of the horse, Mills persisted until his work was completed.

Just before the statue was dedicated Mills, as the head of a company of militia he had organized, tried to ride "Olympus" at the head of the parade. The horse, perhaps feeling that occasion was an appropriate one, did some impromptu posing on its hind legs, similar to the Jackson statue, whereupon its rider slid off hastily and continued on his way afoot! The statue was unveiled on January 8, 1853, and Senator Stephen A. Douglas of Illinois was the orator for the occasion.

For all the ridicule that has been heaped upon "Jackson and his rocking horse," the statue is a remarkable one in many respects. It is mounted without pivots, rivets or clamps of any kind. Among many people there is an idea that the tall and hind legs of the horse were cast solid to balance the rest of the figure. But this idea is erroneous. The statue is balanced perfectly on the hind legs of the horse and, despite the fact, it has not shifted a fraction of an inch in the 75 years that it has stood on the same spot. From the original model Mills made a replica for New Orleans and it stands today in Jackson square (originally called the Place d' Armes, but changed to honor the savior of the city after the historic battle in 1815) in that city. Another replica stands on the grounds of the statehouse in Nashville, Tenn.

Mills' statue of Jackson brought him fame and he was commissioned to do others. The first was the equestrian statue of Washington which stands in the circle of that name in the National Capital. Another was the statue of "Armed Liberty" which stands on the dome of the Capitol in Washington.

If Jackson's life was a disputatious one, it is appropriate also that it should have begun on disputed ground and that the dispute over the scene of his birth should continue long after his death. At the time of his birth, March 15, 1767, the boundary line between the two provinces of North and South Carolina was not clearly defined. That boundary line ran north and south less than a quarter of a mile from the log cabin in which Andrew Jackson first saw the light of day. But was the cabin east of the boundary line, i. e., in South Carolina, or west of it, hence in North Carolina? That is a point over which his biographers and other historians have never been able to agree.

And so the two states of North Carolina and South Carolina have had a part in another "Jackson controversy" as to which one belongs the honor of being his native state. Apparently South Carolina has had the last word in the controversy, for in November, 1928, there was erected a marker on the James Crawford plantation, 10 miles from Lancaster, S. C., bearing on the front these words, "Birthplace of Andrew Jackson, brave, truculent, noble, able, honest." On the rear is an inscription from a letter, said to have been written by Jackson to a Lancaster citizen, which reads "I was born in South Carolina, as I have been told, at the plantation whereon James Crawford lived about crossing of the Waxhaw Creek" and beneath that is this inscription, "This stone stands upon the plantation whereon James Crawford lived near the site of the dwelling house according to the Mills map of 1820."

The year 1926 saw the erection of another memorial to Andrew Jackson. That was on April 15 when the statue of Jackson was unveiled in Statuary hall in the Capitol. It was presented to the federal government by the state of Tennessee in honor of the centennial year of his inauguration as President and was accepted on behalf of the nation by President Coolidge. The statue, which shows Jackson in the full dress uniform of a major general of the regular army of his time—cocked hat, tight-fitting military dress coat and breeches, long cloak and high boots, is the work of Belle Kinney Scholz, formerly of Nashville, Tenn. On that occasion President Coolidge paid a tribute to Jackson as one who exemplified the unlimited opportunities offered to men, regardless of seeming handicaps:

"He gave to the nationalistic spirit, through loyalty to the Union, a new strength which was decisive for many years," President Coolidge said. "His management of our foreign affairs was such as to secure a wholesome respect for our government and the rights of our citizens. He left the treasury without obligations and with a surplus.

"Coming up from the people, he demonstrated that there is sufficient substance in self government to solve important public questions and to rise superior to a perplexing crisis. Like a true pioneer, he broke through all restraints and impediments into which he was born, and, leaving behind the provincialisms and prejudices of his day, pushed out towards a larger freedom and a sounder government, carrying the country with him.

"If at times he was high tempered and overbearing there is no fairer story of chivalrous devotion and affectionate consideration than that which he lavished upon his wife."

But if one would see the memorial which best exemplifies the tender side of Andrew Jackson, it is only necessary to go to Nashville, Tenn., and there visit the Hermitage where he lived the happiest days of his life with his beloved Rachel, where the most crushing blow in his whole career, her death, was dealt him and where at last he died with a miniature of her next to his heart. In that fine old mansion, which has become a patriotic shrine of the sort that Washington's Mount Vernon and Jefferson's Monticello are, preserved as it was in the days when Jackson lived there, one may come nearer understanding Andrew Jackson—not Andrew Jackson, the Indian fighter or the general or the politician or the President, but Andrew Jackson, the man.

FLECKED TWEED IS POPULAR; LACE GIVES CHARM TO VELVET

HAD you thought about flecked tweed for little daughter's midwinter coat? It's really a suggestion well worth following up, for they are ever so good looking, these colorful coatings which are flecked usually with white or with cream or a darker tone.

The beauty of these sturdy tweeds which have quite captured the heart of school faring youth, is their handsome colorings which include in addition to the usual browns and tans a range of pastel greens, blues, capucine and soft violet tones.

Girl's Coat of Flecked Tweed.

The coat in the picture is a serviceable little model of tan tweed flecked with brown. It is collared and cuffed with a pile fabric in semblance of fur. There is quite a little fabric fur being used this season, a favorite type simulates krimmer while still another looks the part of handsome beaver. The krimmer pile-fabric is especially effective on pastel tweeds. Matching muffs and hats of the simulated fur add an attractive note to these outdoor outfits. Sometimes entire coats are made of the pile fabrics which look like fur.

In unfurred coats, cape effects are contesting the supremacy of scarfed models. On tiny-tot coats made of broadcloth or suede sometimes the triple-layer capes are used. Some of the tweed coats with capes also add fur collars thus insuring warmth and comfort.

The vogue for flared hemlines extends to coats for girls. The fullness is achieved, in various ways, either through circular cut or princess lines, or through the introduction of godets employed in like manner as in adult styles.

Plaided blanket coats with self fringe are practical, colorful and moderately priced. For school wear and hard outdoor usage they are ideal, look charming, too, in their mixture of gay yellows, greens and reds.

Any fabric just so it is velvet is apparently the prevailing sentiment when it comes to material for the frock to be worn during the afternoon social hours. Indeed, minus a velvet costume, no wardrobe can qualify this season, as being all there.

About the greatest difficulty encountered in selecting the velvet frock is to decide as to whether it shall be black or in some one of the delectable dahlia or eggplant shades, or forest greens, or a radiant brown or some other of fashions glamorous hues. For the frock in the lower picture the designer settles the question by deciding upon a lovely violet-toned transparent velvet.

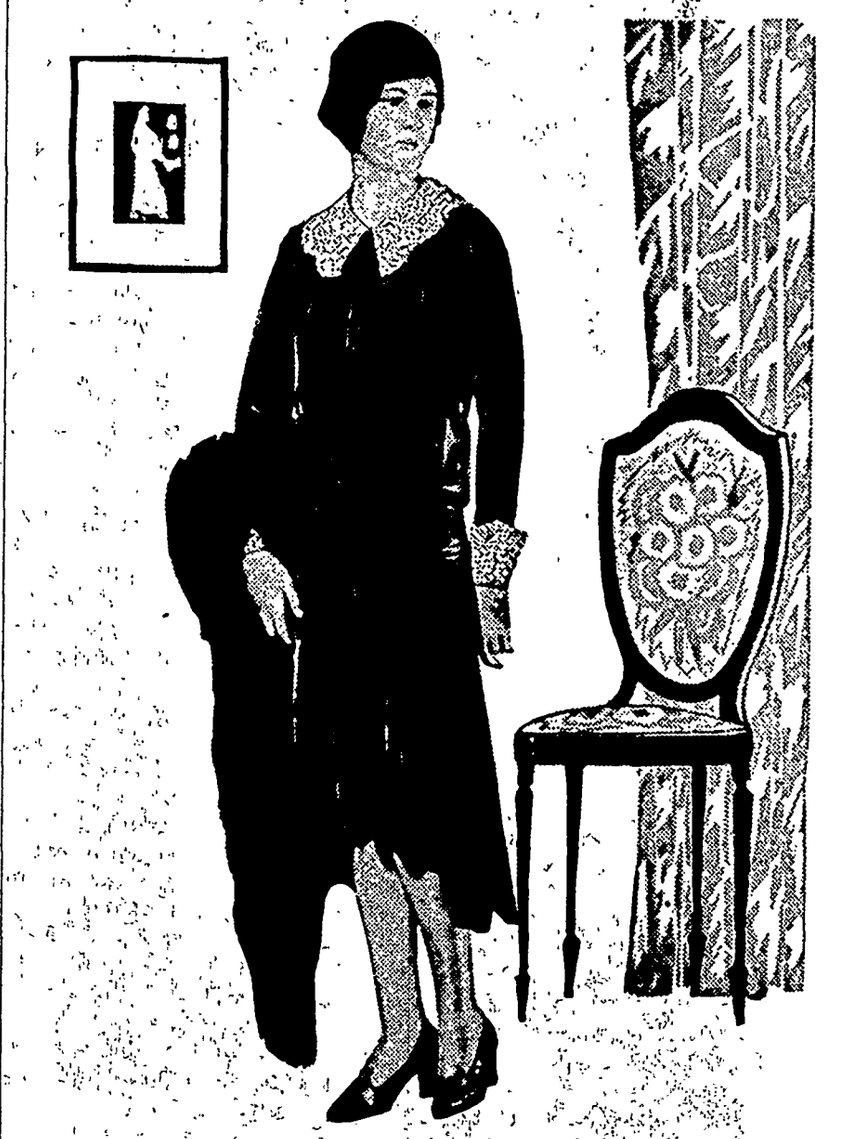
Nowadays, the first thing one looks to in connection with a gown under scrutiny is its hemline, for it seems that a dress is known by its hemline this season. What a tantalizing telltale way hemlines have of establishing the identity of a gown, as to whether it be of this season's vintage or not. The hemline in the picture, while it is thoroughly smart and correct, succeeds in making a very happy compromise with those exaggerated types which are being so reluctantly accepted by the majority of women.

The widened hemline which reaches below the knees in front, gracefully sloping in a downward course to the back, as here pictured, is meeting with general approval. It adds a feminine touch for the hemline to be scalloped, especially where the material is velvet, as it is in this instance. However, for the more tailored cloth versions, the scallops are likely to be omitted, following otherwise just such a slope as is defined by the hemline in the picture.

The shirred girdle fitted snugly to the hips, such as distinguishes this gown, is also a featured detail in the newer modes. The interest which holds for this dress is the fact that while achieving unmistakable chic it at the same time maintains that fine conservatism which appeals to discriminating taste.

The exquisite lace collar-and-cuff set worn with this dress also bespeaks that ladylikeness which is sought for in the new fashions. Note the word "exquisite" used in referring to the very lovely lace which enhances this gown. The prefix has been employed advisedly, for one of the conditions impressed on fashion's followers is that lace to be smart must be of the very finest and refined types, no recognisance being given to inferior grades. Real laces are consequently being brought out from their lavender-scented wrappings to re-enact their former triumphs.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.



Smart Velvet Frock.

New Year Song

Our Old Year goes, and let him go!
A New Year comes. We hardly know
The change, so peaceful and so slow,
And unsought, too; but be it so!

The Old Year hears the rusty leaf,
The Old Year carries all the grief;
The New Year brings us all relief,
And bears the blossom and the sheaf.

Our New Year comes! And let him give
Us purer thought by which to live,
And greater courage in our strife,
And higher purposes in life.

—*Farm and Fireside.*

A New Happy Year

BY CLARA AGEE HAYS

MISS HELEN BROWN turned her back upon her freshman history girls to hide those awful surface tears which would show just when one tried to smile and say, "Happy New Year!" Happy New Year! Soon these young things would learn, too, that the newness of a year was—bunk. Nothing was new but illusion. Life was old and weary and humdrum.

"Brownie's got a grouch!" signaled June Wells who sat in the front row.

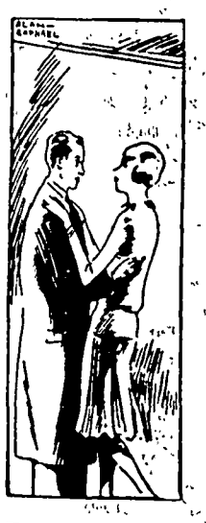
The girls opened their books uneasily. Miss Brown faced them.

"I've decided to give you a test."

The girls wriggled in hopeless desperation. Brownie did have a grouch! Just when they had to have school on New Year's day, too!

Writing the questions Miss Brown felt old. Maybe she hadn't a gray hair, maybe she wasn't thirty yet but—again she saw that letter:

"I've thought it over, Helen, and I feel like a cad saying it, but I'm convinced that our engagement was a sad mistake. . . ."



Her tall, boyish Jim! . . . "Our engagement was a mistake!" Her life broken—like that! He who always said she was too beautiful, too good for him! Probably he'd found somebody younger—one of these college girls or—

"What caused the misunderstanding between France and England?" her chalk wrote viciously.

Those steady gray eyes of Jim's He was her's! "Our engagement a sad mistake!"

The girls were glaring. A test on a day which should have been vacation! Miss Brown went to answer a knock. ". . . a mistake, our engagement. . . ."

"Helen!"

Miss Brown stared at the tall figure before her. Quickly she stepped into the hall and closed the door.

"Helen, you darling!" Jim was breathing. "If you only knew! That letter! I thought I'd lost every cent. Couldn't ask you to take me—like that. Lord! What it cost me to write it! But, I haven't and—"

When Miss Brown returned to the room she smiled.

"Let's put away our work, girls," she beamed, "and have a little New Year's program. For the New Year is the time to be happy. Everything, then, is fresh and new and—joyous!"

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The Thief of Hearts, but He Was Arrested

SEATED in the comfortable Raston living room, with Lois Raston bewitchingly beautiful, and the elder Rastons seeing the Old Year out at the village church, William Field determined to make his great plunge.

"Lois," he breathed, his lips caressing her name, "I have come to beg a New Year's gift. Will you make it?"

"All depends," returned the practical young woman. "All depends what you're asking."

"I'm asking your heart, Lois," he blurted, amazed at his temerity. "Asking your heart, all for myself."

In the firelight her smile seemed kind, but sad. "I'm sorry, Bill," she murmured, "but I can't give you my heart. You see—well—it isn't mine to give. It was stolen weeks ago."

So his misgivings were confirmed. He took the blow, he hoped, manfully. "I'm sorry, Lois," he said, rising. "We will always be friends." One moment their hands met.

He had reached the gate before he was arrested by her voice crying, "Bill!"—Robert Stead.

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A New Year's Homecoming

By Katherine Edelman

NEW YEAR'S eve and all the little town of Ashton astir and alight! Sounds of laughter and good cheer floated out upon the night and everywhere there was evidence of the hearty good will and fellowship that prevails at this season.

A full moon was lending its charm to the beauty of the night, throwing a soft and silvery radiance on the snow-covered earth. It was one of those nights when Nature seems to almost outdo herself in the lavishness of the beauty that she dispenses.

Ashton had particular cause for happiness this evening. For, in addition to the joy of the New Year holiday, a big celebration was taking place in the town hall to welcome home the town's most distinguished man, Warren Denham.

One home in particular held a very excited person. Marian York found it hard to keep up a semblance of calm. She was fearful lest the loud beating of her heart would betray her feelings to those around her. Over and over again she told herself that she was foolish, that she meant nothing to Warren Denham, that probably the silly vows they had exchanged in childhood were forgotten by him long ago.

She felt that the wisest plan would be for her to stay away from the celebrations; not to risk the pain of the old longings and desires that the sight of him would be sure to arouse.

But the urge to see him again was too strong, and now she was standing before the mirror, giving a last critical glance at herself before departing for the hall. She had let the rest of the family go on ahead, as she felt that she wanted to go alone.

It was over ten years since she had last seen Warren Denham. During that time he had gone out into the world and made his name famous, while she remained at home, living the quiet, uneventful life of the little town. He was now a famous engineer, who had brought to a successful completion one of the most difficult engineering feats that had ever been accomplished in western Africa. She had remained a nobody. It was unlikely that he would feel the slightest interest in her.

Once Marian had hopes that things would be different; she had felt that Warren Denham loved her. But he had gone away from the little town without saying a word, had given up their happy comradeship without an apparent regret. And there was little to give her hope in the silence of the ten years that had elapsed since he had gone to Africa. He had written to her occasionally before that time, friendly, interesting letters that might or might not mean anything.

Nine o'clock found the hall packed with a happy, expectant crowd. It was going to be late when the train reached Ashton, and they wanted Warren Denham to see all of the big program that had been planned for him. They felt that the town should be particularly proud of the honor he was paying them in coming so soon after his landing, and were leaving nothing undone to show their gratitude.

A great cheer went up from the crowd when the big moment came and Warren Denham stood before them. The slender, dark-haired man smiled repeatedly as cries of welcome came from every corner of the hall. Then he spoke, quietly and easily, as one of their own might speak to them:

"Friends," he said, "I am very happy to be with you tonight. This is a moment that I have looked forward to for a long time. During all my wanderings the thought of the day I would come home has been with me. But you have made it even happier than I had anticipated." His voice almost broke for a moment, then he went on:

"It was the thought of your faith and trust in me that often lent me strength—that made me want to do my level best. I owe you far more than you owe me. And I am proud and happy to be back."

It was nearing midnight when the program was over; then the crowd surged up to shake Warren Denham's hand. But Marian York stole quietly away. She felt it was better to do this. More than ever now she seemed to realize the great gulf that lay between her and Warren Denham. She must not allow herself to see him; it would entail too much after-suffering to see the indifference in his eyes.

With quick steps she walked up the deserted street. "Oh, why had he come back, to revive all those memories she had tried so hard to stifle? Life was going to be harder and lonelier for her than ever now! If only he had stayed away!"

Suddenly she woke to the consciousness that she was being followed; footsteps were gaining on her at every moment. Her heart began to pound. There was something about the footsteps that seemed to be familiar. Again she told herself that she was foolish; that it was probably some one who was in a hurry to get home.

Now, the hurrying one had caught up with her and a voice spoke—a dear and well-remembered voice out of the past: "Why—why are you rushing away, Marian? I thought you would be one of the first to welcome me."

"Why—Why Are You Rushing Away, Marian?"

Confused and stammering, Marian stood before Warren Denham. "I—I thought there were so many others," she said. "I—I did not think that you would miss me. Things are different now, Warren."

"Not miss you, Marian!" Warren Denham's voice held tenderness and emotion. "Why, Marian, all the things I said in the hall tonight were meant for you. I do love this little town, but—but you are really Ashton to me. I—I found out as soon as I got to Africa how much you meant to me. But my word was pledged then, and I could not come back. I felt that I must finish the job, and I couldn't ask you to come there. But all the time I kept hoping that you would wait for me.

"Marian, tell me now if the old promise of our childhood still stands good. Will you marry me?"

As Marian gave him her answer the joyous bells rang out the happy message that another New Year was born. While the strains of rejoicing were wafted over the snow-covered ways, two hearts sang with joy for the happiness that the New Year had brought them.

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Longest and Shortest Day

There has been some discussion as to which is really the shortest day of the year. It is agreed, however, that the longest day for some folks is the second day in the life of a New Year resolution.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

BRIDGE-GRAFTING ON GIRDLED TREE

Important to Keep Cion Wood Dormant by Burying.

The one way to save girdled trees is by bridge-grafting, says Prof. G. W. Peck of Cornell university.

Bridge-grafting is done with cion wood, cut from a hardy tree such as McIntosh or Northern spy. One-year-old sprouts are best, and if these are not obtainable, water sprouts may be used. Professor Peck says that even those trees which are only slightly girdled should be bridge-grafted. The age of the tree apparently in no way affects the success of the operation, since trees thirty years old, or older, have been saved by grafting.

It is important to keep the cion wood dormant; this may be done by burying the shoots in well-drained sandy soil. The most favorable time for bridge-grafting is in the spring when the buds are swelling.

"One of the most serious mistakes made by the amateur," said Professor Peck, "is the use of too few cions. As many as possible should be used, placed at distances from one and one-half to two inches apart. I have known as many as twenty-three cions to be bridge-grafted on one tree."

Probably the most effective way to prevent girdling by rodents is to place many poisoned baits about the trees. These must be placed in closed traps so that birds cannot get at them. Another method is to sink a cylinder of galvanized wire mesh around the trees, but this is not wholly dependable. If the roots are too badly girdled, it is wiser to let the tree go, than to attempt to save it with doubtful success, and at great expense.

Pruning Apple Orchard Rather Difficult Job

In pruning old apple orchard, try to avoid cutting off any large branches. Large pruning wounds heal over very slowly and often allow decay to enter the heart of the tree. Cutting off large branches will create "holes" in the bearing surface. Such holes often mean seriously reduced yields, sunscalded branches, and a jungle of water-sprouts. Our advice would be that you cut off all dead wood and then thin out the smaller branches in such a way that each branch will have its own small quota of room and sunlight. The tree should not be too thick and neither should it be too open. By thinning out the smaller branches, you will make a fine-mesh sieve of your tree, through which the sunlight can filter. The top of the tree should receive the most attention because a thick top will act as an umbrella which will keep the sunlight out of the rest of the tree. Do not leave any stubs, but make all cuts close to the parent branch. Our final advice is that you do not prune too much. Do not cut off a branch unless you know why you are doing so, and when in doubt as to whether a branch should come off or not give it the benefit of the doubt and leave it on the tree.

Strawberry Beds Should Be Mulched When Frozen

Strawberry beds should not be mulched until the ground has frozen at least two inches deep. If the mulch is applied before this time, the subsoil will not have been cooled sufficiently to stop root growth, and after the mulch has been applied and snow falls upon it, this warmth in the subsoil will come up and warm the soil around the roots and start growth. Then when severe winter sets in, the ill effects will be much worse than if the mulch had never been applied at all.

Horticultural Facts

Small trees must be protected from injury by jack rabbits.

* * *

Cut a poor tree when it is young to permit a good one to replace it.

* * *

Keep poor apples off the market because they will spoil prices in spite of the short crop and increased demand.

* * *

Care of the spray machine equipment includes thoroughly cleaning the hose line, nozzle and cut-off and storing in a dry place.

* * *

Mark the weak trees in the orchard so that you will know next spring which ones should have a generous supply of a nitrogen fertilizer.

* * *

Assist stored apples to breathe correctly by furnishing plenty of air. Proper ventilation will aid in keeping the fruit longer in storage. If the humidity is not right, the floors should be sprinkled.

* * *

If the soil is in condition to work without injury to its texture, the last of February and the first week of March is the best time to plant orchard trees. The latest safe date is April 1. Sour cherry trees are not of much value if set that late unless they have been in first-class storage.

Other Senses of Blind Not Overly Developed

Blind persons do not hear better, they simply seem to because they listen harder, Mrs. Winifred Hathaway, of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, told members of the Michigan Educational institute. The popular belief that blind people have more acuity of other senses, such as hearing and touch, is not exactly correct. The special senses of blind people, aside from sight, are no better in the beginning than those of other people, sometimes not so good. But experience and specialization on the part of the blind persons enable them to make their other senses take the place of sight, so that their senses are better developed than those of normal people. The same thing applies to deaf persons who appear to have much keener vision than normal.

Champion Egg Tester

The "egg wizard" is the name given Miss May Norton of the United Dairies, London. She can toss them about as a juggler does billiard balls, but her specialty is passing them in front of a light at the rate of 1,440 an hour. Miss Norton's official title is egg tester. It is her job to see whether an egg is new laid, fresh, or on the stale side. She does it by a present-day candling method, which consists of putting a black metal box with a hole at one end around an electric globe and letting the rays strike through the eggs when held up to the aperture. In response to a challenge by a farmer, Miss Norton once tested 360 eggs in 12 minutes. Since she started she has not had a single break.

The New Spirit

The Viscountess Astor, at a dinner in New York, said of the rising generation:

"The rising generation criticizes its parents—justly, too, but then it criticizes everything, and I confess that I don't like that irreverent spirit.

"'The Lord,' a Sunday school teacher said to a little boy the other day—'the Lord loveth a cheerful giver.'

"The little boy sneered.

"'Rats!' he said. 'Who doesn't?'"

Mechanical Violin

Said to play with an uncanny human touch, a mechanical violin has been invented by two engineers in France. It has a number of keys which press the strings like the left hand of a player, and a revolving bow which permits different degrees of pressure. The violin is driven by two motors. One takes the place of the player's arm and the other imparts the swift movements of the wrist.

Compulsion Gains Nothing

One fact stands out in bold relief in the history of men's attempt for betterment. That is, that when compulsion is used, only resentment is aroused, and the end is not gained. Only through moral suasion and appeal to men's reason can a movement succeed.—Gompers.

Baseness in Self Pity

Self pity is a most degrading habit. There is no sense in staging a funeral over a failure. Life's greatest lesson is learned when we honestly acknowledge our faults as we make them. Then we will blame ourselves and give our pity to others.—Grit.

Added Interest

"Van Spenger claims to have a great following."

"Well, I think he must have—he owes everybody."—New Bedford Standard.

The Capital

Teacher—Why do you insist on spelling bank with a capital "B"?

Johnny—Well, Pa said a bank was no good unless it had a big capital.—Chicago Tribune.

Beating Water Helps Taste

Faced with the necessity of boiling water during a drought, the residents of Pittsfield, Mass., were advised to beat the water like eggs to restore the original taste.

Has Many Meanings

While it may not have the most varied meanings, the word "set" ranks among words with many meanings and uses.

Cities' Many Bridges

In its course of seven miles through the city of Paris the Seine is crossed by thirty-two bridges. In London there are twenty bridges across the Thames.

Free

"What are you gonna do with your divorce money, girlie?"

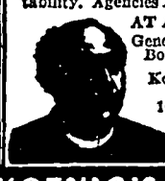
"Buy Liberty bonds."

Necessity is the mother of doing things that you never thought you could do.

Literary genius thinks it has to get to New York where it very often deteriorates.

SLEEPLESSNESS
Successfully Fought in this Scientific Way

When a thousand different thoughts keep you from falling into peaceful sleep—REMEMBER KOENIG'S NERVINE. Contains no habit forming drugs. For years a household by-word of proven benefit in the treatment of Nervousness, Nervous Indigestion and Nervous Irritability. Agencies All Over the World.



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Balsam of Myrrh
A Healing Antiseptic
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

GRAB THIS QUICK! $65 per acre buys 242 acres black level land two sets buildings, mile school, good road town. Sacrifice account age, give terms, but no trades. Immediate possession—but you will have to hurry if you want this bargain. Write C. F. HASSMAN
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For Gas, Sourness, Heartburn, Bloating Belching, etc. No matter how bad. Finest, latest medicine known. Soon eat many things you like. Enjoy eating again. 25c size sent free on approval. Send no money. Just send name. Quick shipments everywhere. Order trial now. Save this ad. Agents wanted in every town. Good pay. Write today.
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Delight your sweetheart, relatives and dearest friends with this personality writing paper. New—Individual—Distinctive. Fine grade Hammermill Bond ripple finish paper—24 sheets—24 envelopes. White, blue or buff. Your picture on every sheet. Send no money, pay postman $1.69. Send your favorite snapshot (print or negative) now to
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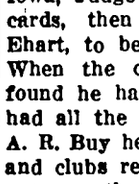

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Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 52--1929.

Camera Finishes Picture

Invented by a blind man, a camera which takes pictures and makes prints at practically the same time, has appeared in London. It has two lenses, one being the ordinary camera "eye," and the other admitting only ultraviolet rays. Films and paper are inserted together, and whenever the shutter is opened a secret "gas" is released from a small cylinder to develop, fix and print the exposures. When the spool is removed the photographs are unwound at the same time.

Marvel Hands in Bridge

In a bridge game at Fort Madison, Iowa, Judge John Craig shuffled the cards, then handed them to Miss Ehart, to be cut and shuffled again. When the cards were dealtb Craig found he had 13 spades, Miss Ehart had all the hearts and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Buy held full suits of diamonds and clubs respectively. In the law of averages that can happen but once in millions of times.—Capper's Weekly.

Substance and Shadow

It was a saying of Demetrius Phalerus, that "Men having often abandoned what was visible for the sake of what was uncertain, have not got what they expected, and have lost what they had—being unfortunate by an enigmatical sort of calamity."—Athenaeus (circa A. D. 200.). "The Deipnosophists."

He'd Be a Zero

"What is your objection to having a husband and wife on the same jury?" asked the judge.

"It's just the same as having a jury of only eleven members, your honor," replied the lawyer for the defense.

For All the World

"Sportsmanship," says Charlie Paddock, in the American Magazine, "knows no nationality. It is to be found wherever men play together."

Worth Remembering

If you do nothing when you are angry you will have less to undo afterward.—Capper's Weekly.

Don't ask anything of your friends that you know they can't grant. It leaves a hurt on both sides.

The longer a man is married the less he dodges when his wife throws things at him.

Within the Reach of All

CLEAR, healthy skin and soft, lustrous hair are your best assets. They are so easy to lose through neglect, yet so easy to retain if you will only use Cuticura Preparations every day. The Soap cleanses, the Ointment heals and the Talcum imparts a pleasing fragrance.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free.
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B7, Malden, Mass.

CURRENT HUMOR

Prospects Good

"Has Algy proposed yet?"

"Not yet, but he has a folder on Niagara Falls."

Rain

"What became of your picnic?"

"It was a washout."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Not Homemade

Goof—"Home ties are hard to break aren't they?" Spoof—"I don't know. I always buy mine."

Foolish Question

"Are you in debt?" asked the nosy one. "I told you I was married, didn't I?" snapped his victim.

The Skyscraper Apartments

"So you've taken an apartment farther up?" "Yes, only five minutes more on the elevator."—Life.

Excellent Definition

Teacher—"What is the definition of flirtation?" Intelligent Pupil—"It is attention without intention."

The Return

Mrs. M—"What is your husband's average income?" Mrs. N—"From 1 to 2 a. m."—Leeds Mercury.

Time Does Fly

She—"Just think, dear, we've been married 24 hours." He—"Yes, it seems as if it were only yesterday."

Reason Enough

"Now why on earth must we go to Afghanistan?"

"Grandma wants some afghans."

An Apology

Rippy—"McBoob boasts that his wife made him all that he is." Dippy—"That is not boasting; it's apologizing."

Locate Well Believed Dug by Dutch Settlers

A well, believed to have been sunk by the early Dutch settlers of Long Island, was recently uncovered in Long Island City. Discovery of the shaft, which is 90 feet deep, came through the widening of the street. The ground over the well, which was placed in the street line by the new width of the thoroughfare, was weakened by the passage of heavy trucks.

Commissioner of Public Works, John J. Halleran, said that the well probably was one of a series of community wells dug by the early settlers. He recalled that when De Witt Clinton was governor his home was nearby, and that probably water from the well was used by the governor's household.

"Sea Level" Inaccurate

Though the position of the "sea level" as the earth's standard of levels is not threatened, scientists have found that after all it is not so level. Its mean, or average level, formerly was believed to be uniform down to the fraction of an inch. But differences are found of from nearly an inch to as much as two. They are ascribed to contours of the coast lines. The facts are reported for the national research council by Prof. Douglas Johnson of Columbia university.

Cat Sounded Alarm

"Murder! Murder!" was the message an excited man telephoned to House Sergeant Butler, of the Philadelphia police. Sergeant Butler sent Sergeant Dever in a bandit chase to investigate. In a vacant house Dever found a big black cat with its head trapped in a coffee can and producing a good imitation of a terrified woman's screams. Fifteen minutes with a hack saw freed the cat.

Sponge-Rubber Flooring

Flooring made from sponge rubber is to be introduced in England soon. Products already shown there include sponge rubber upholstery and tires. For durability, comfort and hygiene, the new type of flooring is said to be far superior to any other now made from rubber or rubber substitutes.

How Smart Are Yuh?

"Mr. Smith, can you tell me where the Augarten bridge is?"

"How did you know my name was Smith?"

"I guessed it."

"Then guess where the Augarten bridge is."—Faun, Vienna.

Years of Hard Work

Artist—This picture took eight years of work.

Friend—That's a long time to devote to one painting.

Artist—Well, it took six days to paint it and the rest of the time to sell it.—Swindon Advertiser.

All Set Now

First Housewife—I haven't seen Mrs. Binks shopping lately.

Second Delicatessen Patroness—Haven't you heard? Her husband bought a drug store.—American Legion Monthly.

Thrifty

He—I threw myself away when I married you.

She—Well, I never knew you to throw away anything that was worth anything.—Vancouver Province.

A Big Difference

Waiter—Isn't this pie just like mother used to make?

Diner—Yes, indeed, but it isn't cut like mother used to cut it.

TIME PLAYS GREAT PART IN AFFECTION

"The fabric of affection can only be woven on the loom of time," says Dorothy Canfield, discussing family relations in Woman's Home Companion. "Too great impermanence of human relationships kills it. If we wish to preserve affections as an element of our human lives, we must provide for them a fair share of permanence in human relations.

"No one can feel affection for a fellow traveler who gets into a train at one station and out at the next. Nor can you have it for the man who sells you your ticket and whom you never see again.

"Yesterdays are a part of affection. Today is not a broad enough canvas on which to paint that picture. A mother cannot love her child, nor a child his mother, nor a little girl her doll; a man cannot love his profession or a golf club or his wife, without having shared with them many yesterdays and without looking forward to giving them many of his tomorrows."

America Has Practical Broom-Corn Monopoly

Broom corn is one of those natural products, like cork, that are so perfectly adapted to the uses to which they are put that no substitute has been found or is likely to be found. It is almost exclusively an American crop. The first broom-corn market in this country was developed by the Shaker community at Watervliet, N.Y., in 1798.

In the early part of the Eighteenth century broom-corn raising and broom making were largely in the hands of the Shakers and others in New England, especially in the Connecticut valley. Later the center of the industry shifted to the Mohawk valley. Until well past the middle of the century New York and Virginia continued to be the broom country; then production started moving westward.

Case of Jaundice

Judge Harper Harb of Little Rock, who recently condemned for blasphemy President Charles Smith of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, said at a luncheon the other day:

"It's bad enough to be an atheist, but to go about the country trying to rob others of their faith shows a spirit jaundiced in the extreme.

"Such a spirit is like that which prevailed in the schoolroom. The schoolmaster said to a boy:

"'A synonym for "friends," Jones.

"'Money, sir,' Jones answered.

"'Quite right, Jones,' said the schoolmaster."

The Lamp and the Book

The Viscountess Astor, about to sail for her English home, talked to a reporter about a book that had failed.

'It was such a good book, too," she said. "Its failure makes you almost think that the American reading public is like Mrs. Smith.

"'I'm going to buy a book,' Mrs. Smith said.

"'A book!' said the astonished Mrs. Jones.

"'Yes,' Mrs. Smith explained. 'John has given me a jim dandy reading-lamp, and now I simply must have a book.'"

Famous Castle on Market

Hurstmonceux castle, famous as one of the most beautiful buildings in the south of England, has been offered for sale. It is a mellow, red brick stronghold, built by Sir Roger Fiennes in 1440. The castle is part of the estate of Col. Claude Lowther, who spent $1,000,000 on its restoration. The majestic entrance, with towers 84 feet high on either side, has been much admired. Tradition tells of a ghost who haunts the castle in the guise of a drummer.

School Teachers' Salaries

Elementary school teachers in cities over 100,000 received $837 more last year than did the teachers in cities in the 2,500-5,000 population group. According to the research division of the National Education association, the median salary for elementary teachers in large cities was $2,049 last year, while in the small cities it was only $1,212.

Ups and Downs

Two friends met in midair.

"Fancy meeting you here," cried one. "I'm falling from my airplane."

"That so?" replied the other. "I'm rising from my gas stove."—Leicester Chronicle.

Gooseflesh

Kathryn—Mr. Quotit paid me a high compliment. He said I reminded him of the song, "Annie Laurie."

Kittye—H'm! "Her throat is like the swan." Just think of a swan's throat picked bare.

Spry Uncle

Tim Hay—So you made a lot of money playing at Monte Carlo, did you, Uncle Eli? What did you play—roulette?

Uncle Eli—No, saxophone.

Picked the Place

Blinks—Taking your wife with you on your vacation?

Jinks—Not exactly. I'm going with her on it.

More Camouflage

Mother—Willie, I told you to wash your neck clean.

Willie—Well, mother, ain't I going to wear a collar?

CHIEFLY CHAFF

Begin "loving your enemy" by being polite to him.

If at first you don't succeed, try something else.

The best pavements in the town may lead to the jail.

One glimpse of a dental sign may ease an aching molar.

If you can't be firm, be stubborn; but don't keep it up too long.

A characteristic of bachelors is that they have too many neckties.

All things seem easy to the man who never tries to do anything.

Most folks welcome almost any kind of bad weather after a hot spell.

The greatest tyranny is to love where we are not loved again.—Balzac.

In a schedule of probable expenses nothing ever seems to cost less than you estimated.

A pessimist carries a lantern like Diogenes'; an optimist carries a lamp like Aladdin's.

Read a book about diseases and you'll think you have the worst one described there.

Whether you get delight out of spending your money or not, spending it determines your character.

Men keep track of their kin if the kin become rich and famous; women keep track of them, anyway.

A man who can put a baby to sleep when no one else can says it's personal magnetism; he may be right.

BURIED CITY YIELDS RARE ART OBJECTS

Rich archeological discoveries have been made by the French mission which, under the command of M. Shaffer, of the Strasburg Prehistoric museum, is excavating ancient deposits at Minet-el-Baida and Ras Shamma, in Syria. The most important of these finds is the unearthing at Ras Shamma of a number of baked clay tiles bearing cuneiform inscriptions, which are believed to be about 4,000 years old and to have constituted part of a great library.

A buried city which is now being explored on the same site has yielded among other treasures a gigantic granite bust, apparently of Egyptian origin, and bronze objects engraved with cuneiform characters, which their discoverers claim are the best preserved in existence. Finds of almost equal importance have been made at Minet-el-Baida, 4,000 years old.

Around these tombs were tables bearing offerings to the dead, numerous Egyptian statuettes in bronze enriched with precious stones, a golden diadem, necklace, and numerous pieces of fine pottery.

Found Out

The late Governor Strong of the Federal Reserve bank condemned shirkers in a Y. M. C. A. address in Toledo last year.

"Don't shirk," he said. "Shirkers always get found out.

"There was a shirking lieutenant in the World war. Whenever he got news of a coming attack illness would overtake him, and he'd ask permission to go to the rear.

"Well, one day when he applied again for permission to retire on account of illness his colonel said to him:

"'Lieutenant, if this keeps on I'll have to send in your name for a decoration—for a wreath of leaves of absence.'"

Sound Accurately Recorded

Transmission of light beams, through a fabric film upon which positive sound images are recorded, has resulted, the inventor of the process says, in the reproduction of sounds without distortion. Projecting the light through the fabric medium for the purpose of translating sound images into musical or vocal sounds may be conducted either with or without motion pictures, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Autumn

Eleven-year-old Jimmie's sense of humor is just budding, and at times shows rapid growth, as when driving through southern Indiana recently he saw the many roadside stands of watermelons and cantaloupes, and said: "I know now why they say 'The melon colic days have come, the saddest of the year.'"—Indianapolis News.

Baby Dress Society Vogue

Dressing as babies and going to parties with scooters and toy motor cars has gripped the fancy of those who have been called derisively "Bright Young People" in England. The fashion has started another serious wagging of heads over the younger generation.

Railway Ties of Steel

To give railway ties of steel a thorough test in comparison to those of wood three railways of England have ordered large numbers of the new sleepers. One line will install 10,560 pressed steel ties, another 6,000, each weighing 192 pounds, and the third, 600.

Another Year

Fritz—Dad, you are a lucky man.

Father—How is that?

Fritz—You won't have to buy me any school books this year. I have been left in the same class.—Stockholm Kasper.

Could Put Up With Himself

"I don't see where we can put that lecturer up for the night."

"Don't worry. He always brings his own bunk."

MEATY MORSELS

Ignorance is mind darkness.

It's hard to keep "easy money."

Nature overshadows education.

Involuntary lying is hard to cure.

A friend who is never in need is a friend indeed.

Good oratory is as popular as ever—but where is it?

Poise is just another way of concealing your feelings.

People will prevaricate pretty extensively to avoid a row.

Methuselah lived 969 years—but doctors were scarce in his day.

Some people are not in society because it is too much trouble.

You can't uplift people—mostly because they hate to be pitied.

Hash survived all the jokes made about it and so does spinach.

When pride turns a woman's head she is apt to look the wrong way.

If every man had a fortune, would anyone do any work except to be obliging?

You can't argue people out of their notions of propriety, no matter what those notions are.

Doing what they don't like has not often been done by great men. Resignation is not for genius.

Exact justice has never been defined and this may be why there are so many loopholes in the law.

A young man can have such a heedless mind that he doesn't know what vocation he wants to follow.

We realize when a man has "evolved" far beyond us—and between us there is a great gulf fixed.

Use of Tobacco Almost Universal in Holland

Holland is the smoker's paradise. Tobacco from the East Indies is cheap and good. I have seen boys of ten years puffing big cigars. A good cigar costs 4 cents American, today, while before the World war it could be bought for 1 cent. The men are furious smokers. I heard of an old Dutchman who had smoked all his life. In making arrangements for his decease he directed that all old smokers be invited to his funeral; each was to receive a pound of tobacco and a pipe and was asked to smoke during the service. Then he arranged for his favorite pipe and a quantity of tobacco and matches to be deposited in his coffin; for, he said, "One never knows what might happen."—National Geographic Magazine.

His First Ride

Capt. Rene Fonck, the French airman, told this story during his recent American visit:

"A friend of mine," he said, "gave a sheik an automobile ride last year in the heart of the desert. The going was very bad. The desert was so bumpy, in fact, that the car tilted over and the sheik was dumped out.

"Instead of being angry he scrambled in again with profuse apologies to my friend.

"'You must excuse me, sir,' he said. 'I'm very sorry, but I haven't learned to ride one of these things yet.'"

Wonder What Firemen Said

Just because a fire alarm box was numbered 31, an Anaconda (Mont.) man thought it was necessary to pull the lever 31 times. All the apparatus in the city responded and the firemen found the man industriously yanking the little handle when they arrived to extinguish a small fire on the porch roof of a dwelling. He hadn't quite reached his total when he was interrupted.

Normans Should Speak Up

Normans with William the Conqueror and his comrades at the battle of Hastings have many descendants and two French professors have been commissioned to trace them so that their names may be placed on a tablet which soon is to be erected in the castle of Falaise, where the duke of Normandy was born.

Jumps 150 Pounds

A type of sweet potato grown in the Virgin islands achieves a weight of 150 pounds, but we suppose in the seed catalogues it is represented as a good 300, at least.—Hamilton Evening Journal.

Fall of Man

Seventeen boys took the course in cooking in a Buffalo high school. Most of us learn to get breakfast after we're married.—Morristown Jerseyman.

Not Financially Interested

"What has your Aunt Gouldbaggs put into your business?"

"Nothing, except her foot, once in a while, and at other times she sticks her nose into it."

Food for Thought

Moron—Will marriage settle my troubled mind?

Robot—No, but it will give you something new to worry about.

Another Times Feature

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS NOTES

(By Special Correspondent)

Mrs. Roy Schaefer has been on the sick list lately.

Quinten Stille has been sick and in bed the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lemke and baby visited at the Will Beier home in Goodell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schoenwetter and twins visited at the Carlson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bridges and family were dinner guests at the Oscar Carlson home Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Blumer has been sick the past week with heart trouble.

Misses Lorraine and Ethel Lemke were dinner guests at the Abele home Sunday.

Several familie from thi vicinity were Garner visitors Saturday, most of them going to see Santa Claus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lemke and Walter Blumer were Mason City shoppers Monday.

A nephew of Mrs. Ben Reemtsma, and his bride, from Applington, Ia. visited at the Reemtsma home a few days last week.

Paul Stilles and the Carlson family attended the surprise party given for Herman Bridges Tuesday evening.

The children in this township are enjoying a Christmas vacation, some for one week; others for two.

Miss Fern Stille's School Enjoys A

Kermit Stille and Agatha Steiman left for Waterloo the latter part of the week to spend the holidays with Miss Stieman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stieman.

Miss Lackore, teacher at No. 2, held a social Thursday evening. A community play was given for entertainment. A small crowd was present, due to the extreme cold weather that evening.

Large Crowd Attends Social

A large crowd attended the Social at No. 7 Friday evening. The children gave the entire program and about $38.00 was received from the sale of articles auctioned.

Christmas Program

Miss Fern Stille gave a Christmas program at her school Friday afternoon. A Christmas tree was nicely decorated and presents were given each cild present. Several of the parents were present to enjoy it with the children.

Moving In Liberty Township

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Franklin moved from the Chris Schaefer farm west of Klemme to one of the J. N. Sprole farms west of Garner, Thursday. Ralph Stokesbary and wife moved on the Schaefer farm the first of this week, which they have rented for the coming year.

Fine Christmas Program Held At Liberty Church Tuesday Eve

The Liberty Church held their Christmas Program Tuesday evening. The children gave the entire program. The small children gave the exercises, and the boys under fourteen gave all the singing. The most important part of the program, according to the children, was the passing out of the Christmas sacks. The young people will give two play and two pantomines on the evening of January 1 at the church for their part of the holiday entertainment.

2 GLASSES WATER, NOT TOO COLD, HELP CONSTIPATION

One glass water is not enough—take 2 glasses a half hour before breakfast. You get quicker and better results by adding a little simple glycerin, saline, etc. (known as Adlerika) to one glass.

Unlike other remedies, Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old poisons you never thought were in your system. Adlerika stops GAS and sour stomach in 10 minutes! Relieves constipation in 2 hours. Wilson Drug Store. 1c

A Hint For Santa

Betty: "I'm going to roll my stocking before I hang it up on the fireplace Christmas Eve."

Gladys: "Silly!"

Betty: "Well, Santa might give me a lot of old-fashioned presents if I didn't."

Thanks! Just phone that item of news to The Times. Phone 1-3.

KLEMME LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson entertained the following to dinner Christmas day: Clarence Johns and family; Art Kudje and family John Johnson and family and L. Gimer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey entertained for Christmas dinner, and Mrs. Ben Coobs and son, Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lewis and children. A fine goose dinner was served.

Mr. ond Mrs. Wm. Smith entertained the following for Christmas dinner: J. N. Day and family; and Mrs. Walter Ross and Pearl Garner and Lynn Payne of Goldfield.

Miss Marie Corson's school will have but one week of vacation, beginning again Dec. 30, and take one more day off for New Year. The school wil let out earlier in the summer in this way.

Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stokesbory entertained the following to a duck dinner: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen and children; and Mrs. R. W Elder, Clarence and Reva.

Chritmas day for dinner Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ridder entertained and Mrs. S. A. Harvey and Enid, Mason City; Mr. ond Mrs. Walt Beatty of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon of Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wiles, Ames, drove up Friday for a visit with his mother and sister at brother, Roscoe Wiles' home. They also visited a shrot time with and Mrs. Lew Lewis, and return to Ames Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Bachman and her sis Mrs. Lee Lathrop and son of La Cornelia went to Delavan, Minn Sota Sunday to visit their sist Mrs. Jas. Caswell and family. A other sister, Miss Nora Christie New York City wa also expected come.

For Christmas dinner Mr. a Mrs. Tom Blank entertained Mr. a Mrs. Casey Blonk, of Waterloo, and Mrs. Worthy Usher and baby Rowan; Gracka Quandt; Kathr and Fred Blank of Estherville; a Mrs. A. Ahrenkeil and son, Goode and Miss Morie Blank.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kahler had lot of company ot their home f Christmas dinner. Those presen Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Velau and M and Mrs. E. A Zeldler of Klemm Mr and Mrs. John Velau and so Charles and daughter, Bessie, Liberty township; Mr. ond Mrs. E on Kahler and son, and Mr. a Mrs. Gust Kahler, of Forest City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse K. Kera and son, Reginald, drove down fro Huron, South Dakota, Monday spend Christmas and a few da with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Keraus, and ister, Mr. C. G. Wa erman and family They also visit at Swea City with his sister, M Tom Mitchell, and with his brothe Wm. C. Keraus at Traer. They e pect to return home Friday.

There Are All Kinds of Collectors

"Yo' suah has a nice collection chickens in yoah coop!"

"Now, look heah, what right h yo' got to 'sinuate dat dem chicke has been collected?"

Willing To Be Shown

Salesman: "This is the type washing machine that pays for its sir."

Prospect: "Well, as soon as it h done that, you can have it deliver at my house."

Maybe It Was Heart Trouble

Doctor: "Daughter, did you te that young man of yours what thought of him?"

Daughter: "Yes, and he said yo were wrong in your diagnosis, usual."

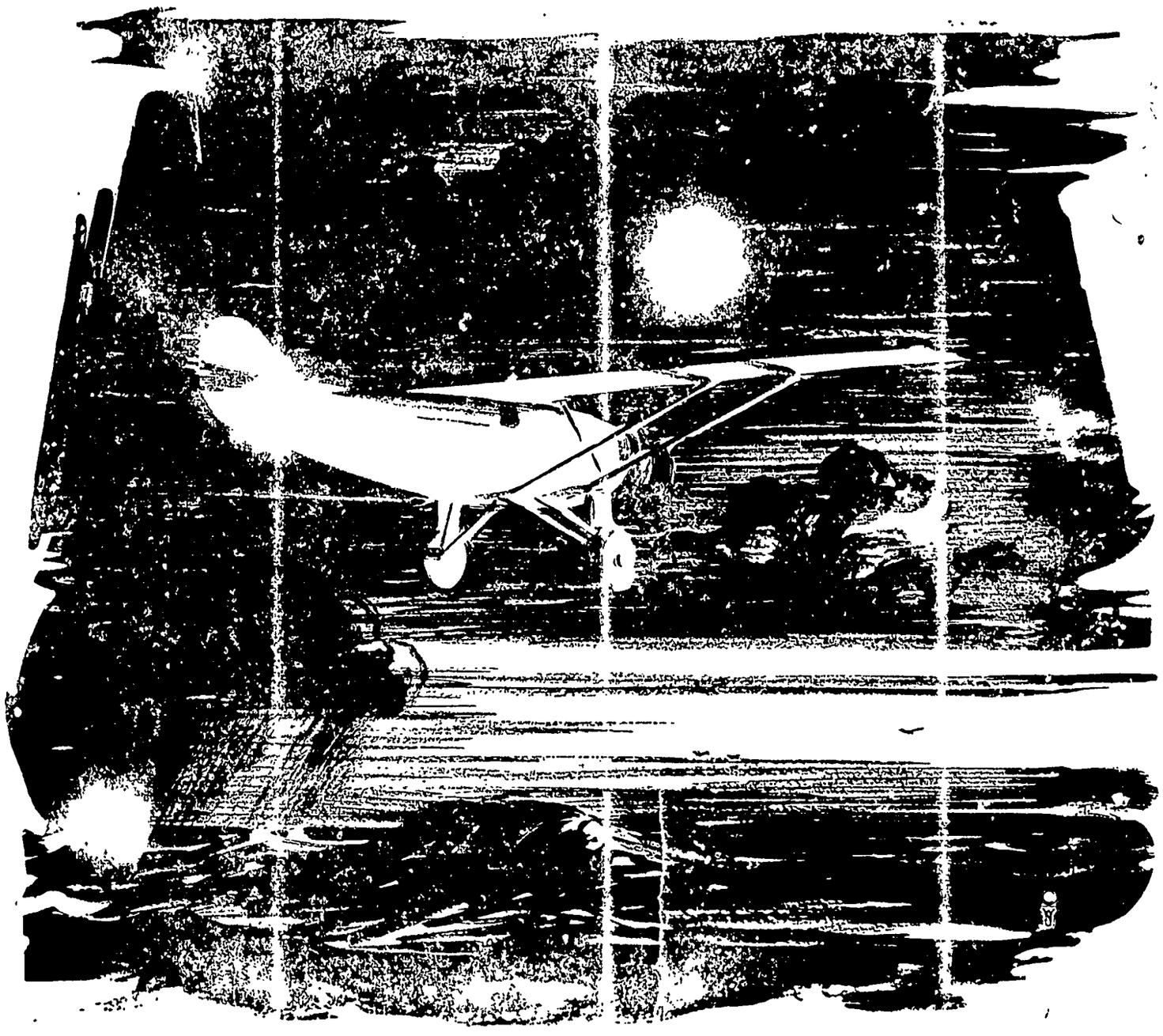
Married Woman Fears Gas —Eats Only Baby Foo

"For 3 years I ate only baby foo everything else formed gas. No thanks to Adlerika, I eat anythi and enjoy life."—Mrs. M. Gunn.

Just ONE spoonful Adlerika r lieves all GAS so you can eat a sleep better. Acts on BOTH upp and lower bowel removing poiso which caused your stomach troub No matter what you have tried f stomach and bowels, Adlerika w surprise you! Wilson's Drug Store

Send in your news items or c us on the phone. We want the ne and are glad to have your co-oper tion. Times Office.

Onward Into The Dawn Of A NEW YEAR



As we forge onward into the dawn of a new year, where we will be apt to meet storms of unknown strength— where we will be forced to cross seas of unknown depth and width — where none can tell what awaits— let us ever keep before us the knowledge that in union there is strength.

As a united community we can meet and overcome all. Boosting, not alone by word of mouth, but by acts as well, we can make this, our community, better and more prosperous, come what may. And— we the Business Men Of Klemme wish to thank our friends and patrons of this Community for their liberal patronage the past year.

COMMUNITY SERVICE STATION COMPANY
Dwight Hummel, Proprietor

THE KLEMME DRAY LINE
Lloyd Lau, Proprietor

HENRY LEWIS' PRODUCE STORE
Poultry, Eggs, Hides & Fur

THE KLEMME CO-OPERATIVE GRAIN CO.
L. G. Gimer, Manager

THE CITY DRAY LINE
Harry Gram, Proprietor

THE NORTHERN LUMBER COMPANY
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R. W. Elder, Prop.

J. I. CASE FARM IMPLEMENTS
Northern Lumber Company
Farm Implement Dept. Dwight Osborne, Mgr.

1—Bathing beauties decorating municipal Christmas tree in Venice, Calif., where it is sunny and snowless. 2—New portrait of Joseph R. Grundy, appointed senator from Pennsylvania. 3—German troops saluting the flag of the reich as it rises over Ehrenbreitstein fortress after the departure of the French troops of occupation.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Senate Approves Tax Reduction and French War Debt Settlement.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WITH the tax cut bill passed by both house and senate and the Mellon-Berenger agreement for the funding of the French debt ratified by the upper house, congress quit work on Saturday and went home to celebrate Christmas and New Year's.

Fourteen senators, most of them classed as radicals, voted against the tax reduction measure but 63 were recorded in its favor, and it was promptly signed by President Hoover. The act, whose terms are already quite generally known, remains in effect only one year, but it is presumed that congress a year hence will provide for another reduction if tax revenues continue at the present high level.

The vote on the ratification of the French debt settlement was 52 to 21. Senator Howell of Nebraska, Republican, led the opposition on behalf of the radical group, which consistently fights about everything the administration seeks to accomplish. Howell contended that the effect of the settlement was to cancel the entire principal of the debt. His theory was that the payments over a period of 62 years represent merely interest at a rate of 2.17 per cent.

The French indebtedness, which was funded at a total of $4,025,000,000, not only was one of the largest of any of the debts but is the last to be disposed of except those of Russia and Armenia, which are at present listed in the hopeless class. The principal and accrued interest at the time of the funding of the debts totaled approximately $11,500,000,000.

Unless the entire debt question is reopened at some future time the controversy is now officially closed. There is an impression that if the American public debt continues to be retired at its present rate and is entirely wiped out within the next 17 or 18 years an agitation will immediately develop for a cancellation of all foreign debts which remain outstanding at that time.

PROSPECTS for the naval limitation conference in London in January are no quite so rosy as they were. In the first place the Japanese delegates, who have been entertained in Washington on their way to England, revealed that their program differs sharply from that of the United States in the matters of cruisers and submarines. The Japanese are still asking a 10-7 ratio for all auxiliary craft, including the big gun cruisers, though it is hoped they will modify their demands slightly in order to gain their point concerning submarines. They wish to retain 78,000 tons of underwater craft now in their fleet or under construction. As the United States is anxious to sharply reduce her submarine tonnage and there are some indications the cruiser demands by Japan may be modified, the Japanese submarine proposal now furnishes the chief obstacle to an accord between the two powers.

American naval officials, especially, are opposed to permitting Japan such a large submarine force. One big reason for the navy's opposition lies in the fact that possession of a big submarine navy, together with numerous naval bases, would give Japan control of the Asiatic trade routes over which the United States must transport its supplies of tin and rubber, raw materials not produced in sufficient quantities in this country, but absolutely essential to the prosecution of a successful war.

Over in Paris the chamber of deputies' commission on foreign affairs and naval matters, sitting jointly, approved the government's viewpoint that all results of the London conference must be considered tentative and must be submitted to the League of Nations' disarmament commission for consideration of their possible incorporation into a general disarmament program. Foreign Minister Briand explained to the commissions that France had accepted the theory of limitation on the basis of global tonnage instead of categories; that she demanded the right to devote as high a percentage of her global allotment as she wishes to submarines, and that she insists that each power tell the others just what types of vessels it is using in its tonnage. Premier Tardieu and his delegation, it is believed, will demand a full 800,000 tons for the French fleet, which figure is thought too high by both Great Britain and Italy. There is reason to believe, however, that France and Italy have made progress in reconciling their viewpoints.

A correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph says the American delegates have prepared a series of charts, graphs and data that actually demonstrate that the British navy not only is not superior in strength to the American, but is really greatly inferior. The correspondent understands that these revelations have "deeply impressed the members of President Hoover's cabinet and other American statesmen who previously had accepted the view, carefully fostered by propaganda, that the American navy is below the treaty strength and badly outclassed by the British navy. It is an ironical circumstance that this disclosure should have emerged from the work of American naval officers who were, of course, anxious to make out the case for a larger ship building program."

JAPAN is deeply concerned over the new situation in Manchuria, and statesmen the world over see in it the possibilities of another big war in the Far East. Mongols in the Barga district have seized control and declared Barga independent of China, and the young Mongol party in Hailar is reported to have organized an independent government, installing as officials emissaries from Urga, the capital of outer Mongolia. These movements are believed to be inspired and supported actively by the Soviet Russian government, and if they are successful they will bring the Soviet zone several miles inside the present Chinese-Russian frontier. Dispatches from Harbin said Japan had lodged a verbal protest against the Soviet activities with the Russian ambassador to Tokyo.

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S request for authority to send a commission to investigate affairs in Haiti was approved by the house of representatives. The debate provided an opportunity for Oscar De Priest, colored representative from Chicago, to make his maiden speech, in support of the proposition. He took occasion to give the Southern Democrats some shrewd digs that made the Republicans laugh. One opponent of the opposition was Representative Huddleston of Alabama, who recently declined to serve on a house committee because De Priest had been appointed one of its members.

Seven Haitian political organizations have asked the United States to supervise the island's presidential election in April, 1930. Their petition is considered the climax of a campaign of the anti-Borno factions which hope to effect the withdrawal of American marines before the expiration of the treaty in 1936, under which the United States took over the safeguarding of the republic.

UNDER the terms of a decree recommended to the Supreme Court of the United States by Charles Evans Hughes, special master, the Chicago sanitary district would be required to complete a $176,000,000 sewage treatment program within the next nine years. Meanwhile there would be successive reductions in the diversion of water from Lake Michigan at Chicago from 8,500 cubic feet per second to 6,500, 5,000 and finally, on completion of the sewage treatment works, to 1,500 feet per second, which Mr. Hughes holds is all that is required for navigation purposes in the Chicago river. The figures given are exclusive of pumpage for domestic purposes. The proposed decree is of interest to the entire Great Lakes region, and the Mississippi valley.

In the light of the adverse decision of the Supreme court of last January, which held that there is no legal basis for diversion of water beyond the comparatively small amount necessary for navigation in the Chicago river, the Hughes report was regarded as being about as favorable to Chicago as could have been expected.

Mr. Hughes made it clear that it is within the power of congress to provide for a greater diversion for navigation purposes. It appeared evident that if congress approves the Illinois state waterway as a federal project the way will be opened for a sufficient diversion of water to maintain navigation in a nine foot channel from Chicago to the Mississippi.

TWO members of the British royal air force, Squadron Commander Jones-Williams and Flight Lieutenant Jenkins, started on a 6,000 mile nonstop flight from England to Cape town, but crashed and were killed on a mountainside 30 miles southeast of Tunis. They had run into a severe storm and supposedly lost their way.

More fortunate were Maj. Tadeo Larre-Borges of Uruguay and Lieut. Leon Challe of France, though they, too, failed in accomplishing what they set out to do. They took off from Seville, Spain, hoping to fly without stop to Montevideo, but, having crossed the ocean safely, they lost their bearings in the dark and made a forced landing in a Brazilian forest. Their plane was smashed and both men were injured slightly.

ONE of the worst mine disasters of the year occurred at McAlester, Okla. An explosion in the Old Town coal mine trapped 59 men, and not one of them escaped death. Seven others who were on upper levels got out alive. Rescue teams penetrated with great effort to the lower levels, which were filled with gas, and there found the bodies of the victims, many of them charred by the blast. The majority had died swiftly of gas suffocation.

CONSIDERABLE relief was assured disabled veterans of the World war when the senate unanimously passed the veterans' hospitalization bill which had previously been put through the house. The measure carries a total appropriation of $15,950,000.

World war veterans and dependants of deceased veterans who have not filed applications for federal compensation are warned by officials of the veterans' bureau that they must do so not later than January 2.

PRESIDENT HOOVER appointed Joseph B. Eastman of Boston, a Democrat, and Robert M. Jones of Knoxville, Tenn., a Republican, members of the Interstate Commerce commission for terms of seven years beginning January 1. Eastman has been a member of the commission for more than ten years representing the New England section. Jones, who is chancellor of the Eleventh judicial district in Tennessee, will succeed Richard V. Taylor of Mobile, Ala., appointed three years ago by President Coolidge to fill out an unexpired term.

DWIGHT W. MORROW, ambassador to Mexico and delegate to the naval conference, has formally announced his acceptance of the appointment as senator from New Jersey upon the resignation of Senator Baird. He will assume his new duties as soon as his work in connection with the London parley is completed. Baird was given the place when Edge resigned to be ambassador to France, with the understanding that he would step aside for Morrow.

S. P. McNAUGHT, who has been engaged in prohibition work in Iowa, was elected superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon league to succeed the late E. S. Shumaker. He was the choice of F. Scott McBride, the national superintendent of the league, so other candidates retired from competition.

In the process of drying up the National Capital George L. Cassidy, known as "the man with the green hat" and reputed to be the bootlegger to United States senators, has been indicted under the Jones act.

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LIVE STOCK

LICE CAUSE SKIN ILLS OF ANIMALS

Much Annoyance and Unthrift Comes in Winter.

Lousiness is one of the most common skin disorders affecting domestic animals during the winter and spring months, and results in a good deal of annoyance and unthrift. Two general types of lice are to be found on animals, namely biting and sucking lice. The first variety feeds upon the skin secretions and epidermic cells, while the second pierces the skin and sucks blood.

Because of their feeding habits, biting lice can be destroyed by the use of stomach poisons, such as sodium fluoride, dusted into the coat of the animal or bird. Biting lice are the only type affecting fowls, hence this powder is very effective in treating them. These poisons, however, are worthless in treating sucking lice. Here either contact poisons or oily preparations must be used.

Hogs harbor only sucking lice and are usually treated by dipping or hand dressing with crude petroleum—equal parts of kerosene and cotton-seed oil or some similar preparation. Oils, while effective in destroying lice on horses and cattle, are objectionable, because of the messy condition in which the coat is left and because oils used freely tend to cause a loss of hair, especially in horses. Coal tar dips are effective, cheap and easily applied. They should be used with caution, however, in cold weather because of likelihood of chilling the animal and danger of pneumonia. Wood alcohol is an effective insecticide when used on horses or other animals but is inflammable and care must be exercised to avoid fire.

Whatever insecticide is used for destroying lice will require repetition in about twenty days, as none of these agents destroy the eggs or nits effectively. Clipping of long hair is a material aid in treatment when weather or housing conditions will permit.—R. F. Bourne, Department of Veterinary Medicine, Colorado Agricultural College.

Stockmen Taking Steps Leading to Big Horses

Since the supply of draft horses is limited, many stock men are taking steps leading up to the breeding and production of their own animals. Not every farmer is adapted for the production of horses and many do not have the facilities at hand for economical horse production. However, in every community, there are men who enjoy working with horses and know how to raise them. These men are equipped usually to give intelligent time and feeding to the development of draft colts and there is but little doubt that the time is at hand when such men can profitably engage in horse production, at least to the extent of taking care of their own replacements and so managing their operations that they will have a team or two to sell each season.

Rough Handling Causes Heavy Losses of Swine

The hog is subjected to its first danger of bruising when being loaded out of the feeding pen at the farm previous to being taken to market. Very often the pigs have not been out of the fattening pen for months, and unless strict precaution is exercised in loading out of the pen difficulties will occur. Where the shipper loses his temper and the pigs are beaten and hammered the result is that they are heated up and often bruised before they leave the station. Bruises that occur before shipment are the most serious because sufficient time elapses before slaughter to allow such bruises to fester, thus damaging a portion of the surrounding tissue in addition to the bruised spot.

Live Stock Facts

Good yields per animal are necessary to low cost production.

* * *

Oats or rye, either one, are feeds than can be used with fair success in feeding hogs.

* * *

Nothing but pure bred sires are now being used by 17,345 live stock owners in the United States.

* * *

Dehorning calves should be done when a few days old, or as soon as the horns can be felt under the skin.

* * *

A foal makes more than half of its entire growth during the first year. If stunted during this time, it will never fully recover. Good bone and muscle are of prime importance with the horse and feeds which tend to produce these should be chosen.

* * *

Barley is a good hog feed. It is trifle bulky for the best results for fattening purposes when fed alone. When used on a 50-50 basis with corn and a 5 per cent tankage ration, good results have been obtained with barley as a pork producer.

Sweet Clover to Save Pastures

Heavy Early Grazing Is Regarded as Besetting Sin in Wisconsin.

Shall we have race tracks for our herds or pastures for profit producing animals?

Too much of Wisconsin's permanent pasture land is as bare as a race track in midsummer.

It provides feed for a short period in the spring but during the summer period it fails to function. "The reason is that either the soil is run down or the grass is worn out," says L. F. Graber of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, "and not infrequently both conditions operate to cut down the summer carrying capacity of blue grass."

Early Spring Grazing.

Mr. Graber regards heavy early spring grazing as the besetting sin in the management of grass land. He has found this practice wears out grass roots and makes grass plants weak and unproductive even when the soil is fairly fertile.

In order to improve blue grass and to increase its carrying capacity, investigators at the Wisconsin Agricultural experiment station seeded sweet clover on top of an old blue grass soil and for four years have had excellent success growing sweet clover right on blue grass. The plan seemingly works where the grass is poor from over grazing or from a lack of nitrogen. Apparently it works only where the land has plenty of lime and phosphate in it. Without these, sweet clover, the agronomists feel, will fail just as it often fails in cultivated fields.

In this treatment it requires heavy seedings of 30 pounds of seed an acre, and requires the removal, by burning or otherwise, of accumulation of old blue grass.

Sweet Clover Yields.

The combined yields of sweet clover and blue grass growing together, reported by the station workers, have been twice and three times that of blue grass growing alone. They find that a double benefit comes from this plan. In its second year of growth the sweet clover itself supplies excellent grazing during the dry period of the summer, and in the third year the grass is often so strongly stimulated by the nitrogen left by the sweet clover crop the year before that the clover could not reseed itself.

These benefits more than justify the absence of grazing the year of seeding sweet clover. This is essential in order to get the roots of the sweet clover well established in the blue grass sod the first year.

Advisable to Disinfect and Paint Tree Wounds

In bearing and neglected orchards where the presence of fire blight or blister canker is suspected, it is advisable to disinfect and paint all wounds made which are two inches or more in diameter. Several disinfectants may be used for this purpose, the most important of which are: Mercuric cyanide and corrosive sublimate, one part of each to 500 parts of water; or copper sulphate (blue stone) dissolved in water at the rate of quarter pound to one gallon of water—one of the cheapest and most effective disinfectants. These disinfectants may be applied by means of a sponge or several wraps of soft cloth tied around a stick about 12 inches long.

Brome Grass Pasture

Brome is a grass that is especially well suited to pasture on low, heavy, wet land in the northern regions. It makes a better pasture grass than it does a hay crop, as it does not yield particularly heavy as a hay crop. It is, however, being used more and more each year through the small grain-growing sections of the northern part of the United States and Canada, both as a pasture crop and as a hay crop. It is quite palatable and is relished by stock.

Agricultural Squibs

Trees should be planted as early in the spring as soil conditions will permit.

* * *

Reasonably early seeding for oats is much better as a rule than late seeding.

* * *

It is a good time to check up on treated seed corn as compared to untreated seed corn.

* * *

We can't change the weather, but we can make the buildings warmer where the cattle, hogs and hens are kept.

* * *

Package bees are used to increase the population of existing apiaries or to start new ones. Order now for delivery in late April.

* * *

Lath fencing, such as is used to keep snow off highways, can be used effectively by farmers in protecting yards, orchards and young windbreaks that usually blow bare of snow.

* * *

To encourage early spring brood rearing, it is necessary to maintain a temperature of about 93 degrees Fahrenheit in the entire brood chamber. Protection from the cold and winds can be supplied by packing cases and windbreaks.

POULTR

LIGHTS PROMOTE EGGS IN WIN

Scratch Feed Is Scattere Litter Previous Nigh

Egg production can be profitab creased during winter months th the use of artificial lighting, su O. C. Ufford, extension poultr for the Colorado Agricultural c

"Hens normally lay the most in the spring and early summer there is the greatest amount of light," Mr. Ufford declares. "I been found that by prolonging period of light during winter d higher average egg production w obtained than when artificial lig not used."

There are three methods of ficially lighting the henhouse b use of an automatic clock. Pro the most popular method is th turning on the lights between 4 a. m. and keeping them on until light. The morning scratch fe scattered in the litter the night be

Sometimes a combination of m ing and evening lights is used, evening lights being turned on a 4 p. m. and kept on until 6:30 p. m., when the birds are sent to by automatically dimming the li before they are entirely turned The lights are turned on again by clock early in the morning.

The evening lunch method per the birds to go to roost at the reg time, but arouses them when the li are turned on about 8 p. m., wh feed of grain is scattered in the li This brings the birds off the ro for about an hour for grain, mash water, and then they are sent bac roost by the use of dimmers. lunch prevents them from becon hungry during the winter nights enables them to better resist weather.

Mash for Winter Eggs Favored by Special

With a 50 per cent production young stock as a practical economi limit for their production, J. B. Ha poultry specialist at the University Wisconsin, advises that careful fe ing should attend their introduct into the class of producers.

"Forcing," he declares, "should be attempted on young stock, should it be expected of them that p duction on top of early matur gained from forcing will be the b for flock production."

For poultry stock which is in c dition to be forced, such as pull that are well along to maturity, a hens that have fully recovered fr their molt and are again in good c dition, increased feeding during t winter months is a good way to bri up production of the flock. One of t best of rations for the flock to bri them to better production is this on

Scratch Feed Mixture: Crack corn, 2 pounds; wheat, 2 pounds; oa 1 pound.

Mash: Bran, 100 pounds; whe middlings, 100 pounds; buckwhe middlings, 100 pounds; ground oa 100 pounds; oil meal, 50 pounds; sa 3 pounds.

Practices in feeding that have be found to be the best, according Hayes, include the feeding of gra in two or three portions during t day. The mash is the true "forcer" the feed for the flock.

Rotting of Eggs Blamed on Carbon Dioxide Ga

According to a Cornell chemist, o of the chief reasons for the rottin of eggs is the escape of carbo dioxide gas through the shell. He di covered that newly laid eggs conta this gas in a limited quantity, b the porousness of the shell permits to pass off within a short time.

He proved, however, that the e would reabsorb the gas, and by expo ing the shells to a minute quantity carbon dioxide succeeded in keepi them fresh indefinitely. The cost the treatment was said to be a fe hundredths of a cent per dozen.

Fowls for Breeding

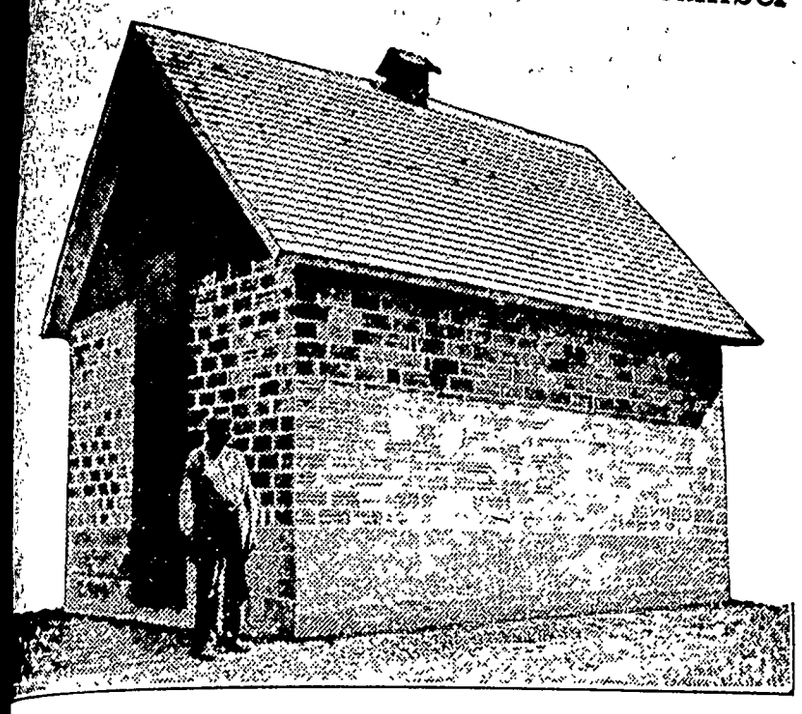
It is time to make the breeding pen Select your best hens and confine the in small flocks of from 12 to 20, a cording to the breed, and place a goo male in each pen. Have the hens l each pen as near alike as possible. a number of males are allowed to ru with a large flock you can never te what the chicks will be when you s lect the eggs for hatching. Promiscu ous breeding, even for utility stock, never satisfactory for a profitabl flock.

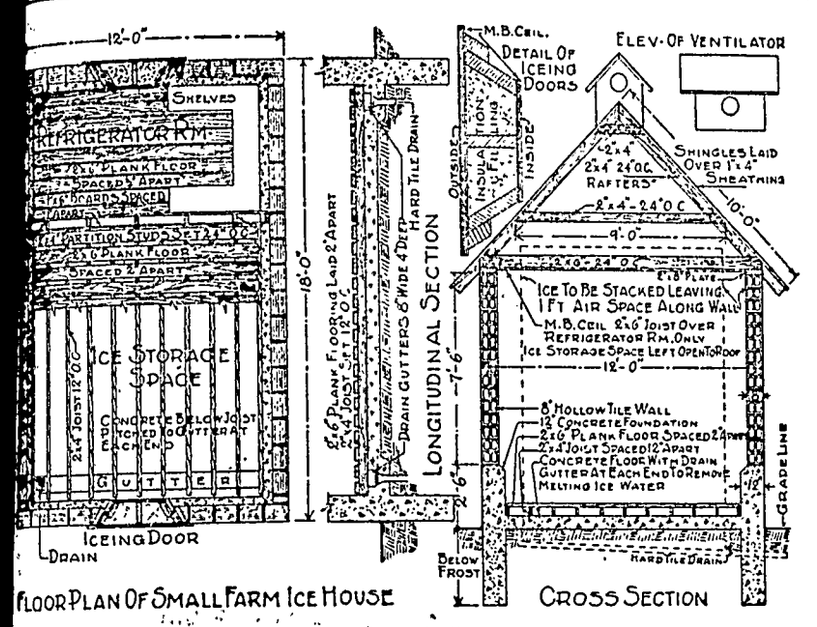
Management of Pullets

With regard to the management o the pullets, it will be advisable grad ually to introduce the rations likel to be used during the laying period Any change in the diet should be mad before eggs are forthcoming in an large number.

All poultry keepers have difficult in preventing the partial moul While admitting that various factor may be responsible for this trouble there is no doubt that management has much to do with it.

House for Farm May Be Built of Either Concrete or Lumber





FLOOR PLAN OF SMALL FARM ICE HOUSE — CROSS SECTION

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

During the next two or three months ice in the northern section of the United States will be about the least valuable of nature's products. It will be so plentiful that most people will wish there was less of it. However, when the scorching days come next summer ice will be welcome, not only for cooling drinks, but for the preservation of food. Where mechanical refrigeration is not available ice is the medium by which food may be protected from the ravages of hot weather.

Nowhere is ice more useful than on the farm, especially where there is a dairy herd, for modern methods of handling milk and cream require that it be cooled immediately after drawing. The method of doing this in the summer time requires ice.

To have a supply of ice next summer an ice house is required. This building may be inexpensive. What is required are double walls between which there is a material that will act as an insulation to protect the ice from the heat of the summer sun.

Shown in the illustration is a small two-gable ice house of concrete and hollow tile. This house may be duplicated in frame. In either case there should be an inside wall with space between it and the outside wall that could be packed with sawdust, shavings, hay or straw or some other material that provides dead air space which is the best type of insulation.

This building is 12 feet by 18 feet and is 9 feet to the eaves. It has a concrete foundation with a drain set in one corner of the concrete floor. Accompanying the exterior view is a floor plan and a cross-section of the building which shows the construction when hollow tile is used. To construct it of frame requires only that the 8-inch wall of hollow tile be replaced by a double wall of lumber.

The ice cakes, of course, are packed in with a liberal amount of sawdust, hay or straw, between each cake.

As has been said, an ice house of this size is not expensive and its contents will be appreciated when summer comes again.

Insulating Lumber Is Cheap and Efficient

Thousands of American homes already built with insulating lumber show extraordinary results in comfort and economy. Where synthetic lumber is used for sheathing in place of ordinary lumber it serves two purposes: rigid, strong construction and insulation against heat and cold. On inside walls it replaces lath and makes a beautiful smooth wall with plaster applied directly to the surface. On the room under the slate, shingles or prepared roofing, it protects the entire house against outside heat in summer and prevents leakage of heat in winter.

In the light of these developments, insulation can no longer be called a luxury. It is ready to take its place beside the staple, everyday necessities such as brick, stone, wood, concrete and steel. The future modern home builder will no more sacrifice the blessings of insulation than he would give up the health and comfort of modern plumbing, lighting or heating. The scheme of progress we call civilization consists merely of the gradual adoption of improvements that create better living conditions. Better living means better people. The better citizens of the future will owe no small part of this higher standard to the men who in the present day are making better homes possible for all

Bricks O. K. for Floor, Walks, Steps, Gate Posts

The possibilities of the use of face brick for floors, walks, steps, gateposts, seats and in other places about the house and garden are unlimited. For outside work, face brick are permanent and have beautiful color which never fades. The brick used may be the same color and texture as those of the house, thus linking house and garden into a harmonious whole.

Planning New Roof?

Planning to reroof your home this fall? Remember and choose your roof to harmonize with your house, for the correct sort of roof on a home is as vital as the correct hat on a pretty lady. Put a wrong hat on an attractive woman and the result is sad; put a wrong roof on a house and the result is tragic.

Grain of Wood Is Not Fit for All Finishes

Because the grain of the wood is not equally receptive to colored filler in all parts, certain portions retain more of it than others; it is in this way that the interesting effects are obtained.

Handsome and rich are the color-stippled finishes for living-room woodwork. After the work has been brought up to a smooth surface of desired ground color (in case of new wood at least three coats are required) then a thin glaze coat of contrasting color is applied, which is stippled with a large stencil brush.

The brush should be kept fairly clean and dry by frequent wiping. Good color combinations are light buff ground with olive-green glaze. Venetian red ground with mahogany glaze, white ground with orange glaze, silver ground with blue-black glaze, ivory ground with raw sienna glaze.

On account of the extreme thinness of the glaze color the durability of these finishes will be greatly enhanced if one coat of varnish is applied as soon as the glaze is thoroughly dry.

Picturesque Termed Elusive When Sought

An architect hears so much about the picturesque from clients who ask him to give them picturesque designs that he is tempted to say that if you want the picturesque do not seek it.

The last centuries having to complete the great edifices of the past did not believe themselves riveted to a style that had disappeared. The Palace of Justice in Paris was carried on without being made in the style of the Thirteenth century. Yet it is picturesque.

In Notre Dame and in many churches you will find the successive styles from the Twelfth to the Fifteenth century, and Notre Dame is picturesque. What kills the picturesque is archaelogical anachronism.

Cement and Winter

When using cement or concrete in winter care must be taken that the work does not freeze. For an expert this an easy task, but the amateur had better wait for a "break" in the weather.

TRAVEL HIGH ON POOR HIGHWAYS

Motorists Pay One-Third More Over Bad Roads.

(By E. E. Duffy)

The motorist who pays out a dollar in car operating expenses in traveling over high type roads, must pay $1.18 in traveling the same distance on intermediate type roads. The travel cost of the same distance on low type roads is $1.38.

Cost of Gravel.

These costs, determined by Prof. T. R. Agg and H. S. Carter of Iowa State college for the "imaginary" average car, clearly indicate the high cost of traveling over so-called low type roads. According to their calculations the cost of driving over gravel and so on is one-third greater than driving over smooth concrete.

For the sake of convenience, let it be conservatively considered that the cost of driving a car over concrete is five cents a mile. A dollar will then buy 20 miles of travel on hard pavement. The average motorist now travels some 6,000 miles yearly at, therefore, an estimated cost of $300. If the motorist's traveling were all to be done over intermediate type roads rather than concrete, the additional cost for this "privilege" would be $54. But if the motorist were compelled to bump over low type roads the extra travel cost would be $114—which is $114 that could be better spent.

Money on Improvements.

A motorists' association has just pointed out that 16 states this year spent less money on highway improvement than they did last year, even in the face of mounting car registrations. Obviously, this cannot be called economy, for every mile of unimproved road a community tolerates costs the taxpayer hard cash through extra car expenses which have to do with fuel and oil, car depreciation, tire wear aud allied items.

Cheaper motoring can only come through more extensive highway improvements and these must come through the expedient of making more money available for highway construction.

Motor Lubrication Is of Great Importance

Motor lubrication, important at all times, is doubly so during warm weather when longer trips at higher speeds are made, according to C. W. McKinley, research engineer, who says:

"Oil suitable for summer driving, however, may not be suitable for winter driving, when a lighter oil should be used in most cases. Consult chart at your service station and change oil if necessary.

"Another important factor in maintaining proper lubrication is attention to the oil filter. This device filters the oil and keeps it clean. But after 10,000 miles the filtering unit becomes filled with dirt taken from the oil and needs to be serviced.

"By having the oil filter serviced at 10,000 miles, by using the proper grade oil, and by following the car manufacturer's recommendation as to changing oil the motorist is assured of trouble-free operation so far as the all-important matter of lubrication is concerned."

Bad Roads Have Fewest Automobile Accidents

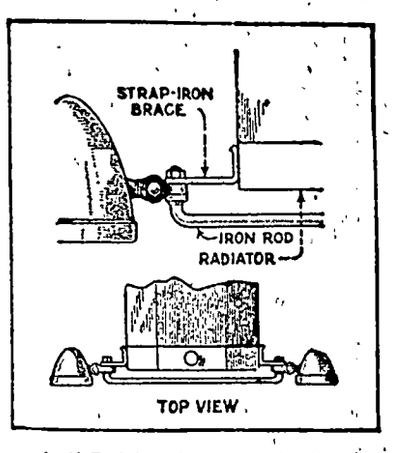
The most common excuses given for road accidents are bad roads, foggy weather, poor light and defective brakes. However, according to the statistical bureau of the National Automobile club, these claims are not borne out by official report. Out of 1,827 accidents during one single month, 1,151 took place on perfectly dry roads; 1,238 in clear weather, and 998 in broad daylight.

Out of 2,773 vehicles involved, investigators found that 2,659 were in good condition mechanically and only 29 were found to have defective brakes. The chief reasons for the accidents were reported to be careless and reckless driving.

ANTI-RATTLER FOR FRONT CAR FENDER

Two Pieces of Strap Iron on Lamp Lug Stop Noise.

You can prevent the front fenders of certain types of small cars from rattling by installing two small pieces of strap iron as shown in the drawing. The strap iron should be about 3-16 inches thick and the pieces about 3½ inches long. They are bent at right



Anti-Rattler Attached to Car.

angles, and a hole is drilled at the outer end, to fit on a lug of the lamp bracket. The installation shown was made on a Chevrolet of the 490-type. Before drilling the holes, place the pieces beside the radiator shell so that they will spring tightly against it after they have been attached to the lamp-bracket lug.—Guy E. Clark, Everett, Wash., in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

THE MOTOR QUIZ

(How Many Can You Answer?)

Q. How many head of live stock did trucks haul in 1928?

Ans. Data from 17 markets show us that 12,000,000 head were hauled. The average haul was 50 miles.

Q. How many persons are there per motor vehicle in the United States?

Ans. Four and nine-tenths. In China there are 17,000 persons to the motor vehicle.

Q. In what country is the price of gasoline probably the highest?

Ans. Bolivia has an average cost of around 65 cents a gallon. United States is lowest with about 18.3 cents a gallon.

Q. How many carloads of automotive freight were hauled in 1928?

Ans. It is estimated that there were 3,500,000 carloads.

Good Performance Will Depend on Spark Plugs

Spark plug must be in good condition and the electrodes must be adjusted correctly for not only satisfactory all-around performance but especially to relieve strain on the battery and facilitate easy starting, which is so important during the winter season.

A surprisingly large percentage of poor performance may be traced and often eliminated by an examination of the spark plugs. Hard starting; missing at low idling speeds; sluggishness and power loss on hills and hard pulls are often traceable to the spark plugs. This is why car manufacturers recommend that spark plugs be renewed every 10,000 miles, and inspected at least twice a year.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

Rim lugs should be tightened a little at a time.

* * *

Don't attempt to turn out of ruts while under speed.

* * *

The running gear of the car can be cleaned with gasoline.

* * *

When a 1,500-pound roadster meets a 50-ton locomotive at the crossing, that isn't what you call parity.

* * *

Recently a driver "stopped, looked and listened." Saw the train coming and thought he had time to start and cross. He made a bad guess. Always give the approaching train the benefit of the doubt.

CANADIAN INVENTS AN AUTO-AMPHIBIAN

An auto amphibian which was invented and constructed by a resident of Winnipeg. The machine was recently driven through the streets of Winnipeg and then into the Red river. It then made the trip from Winnipeg to Lake Manitoba, up the Red river, a distance of fifty miles. It has a water speed of twenty miles per hour and is fitted with regular plane pontoons attached to racks fastened to the car and when out of the water they can be removed and put on top of the rack. It was designed principally for fishing.

Wit and Humor

FORESIGHT

He was visiting the newlyweds at their home. Everything was fine, but—

"Why did you take an apartment with such a tiny kitchenette, Tom, old boy?"

"Well, you're the first man I've told, so keep it quiet. It's so small I can't get in there to help my wife when she's doing the dishes."

Early Tuition

"Do you think a successful politician must spend many years in getting an education?"

"All depends," said Senator Sorghum, "on what kind of politics he gets into. I know of underworld workers who appear to have learned more in jail than they learned in school."—Washington Star.

A REINCARNATION SURE

Friend (referring to new-born babe) "Just think, Tom, there's your son having his first day of crying." Dad—"I can hardly think it is Jim—sounds to me like he's had a lot of practice before."

Antarctic Advantage

Yonder, in far Antarctic seas,
The ships repose amid a freeze
And make us envy icy storm,
While weather prophs say "fair and warm."

Opinions Differ

Wifey (reading paper)—It's a shame! Simply revolting! Down in the South Sea islands a man pays $20 for a wife!

Hubby—Yes, that's a lot of money, but if she is pleasant and good looking and a willing worker she might be worth it.

The Guest Towels

Hubby—Well, darling, I ran that errand for you today. I bought the towels and took them to a seamstress to have the question marks sewed on.

Surprised Wife—What on earth did you think I asked you to buy?

Hubby—You told me to buy a dozen guess towels, of course.—Chicago Daily News.

MEAN INDEED

"You say Jack's father is miserably mean?"

"Yes, he's so mean he wouldn't even give Jack a liberal education."

Who Has the Answer?

I ask a simple question,
This only truth I wish:
Are all fishermen liars,
Or do only liars fish?

Business First

The Officer—When you seen them dames start bitin' an' hair pullin' why didn't you stop 'em an' not wait till they near murdered each other?

The Movie Operator—Stop 'em! Why, man, there was a hundred feet of film in the camera.

Merely Advisory

Mr. Neversweat—I can't get out and hustle up a job. The doctor's forbidden me to work.

His Wife—Fergit it! The doc ain't the business agent of your union.

Chances Bright

"Hm! So you wish to marry my daughter. May I ask, how are your future prospects? Can you provide for her?"

"Yes, absolutely. I have a very rich uncle, sixty-five years old, who has lately taken up aviation."

The Right Place

Bill—Do you notice that lady over there? What a friendly expression she wears on her face.

Hal—Yes, but where else could she possibly have it?

TAKE IT FROM DAD

By Frank H. Cheley

Is the Church Really Dying?

"Another evening wasted away," sighed Bob from his corner just as Dad put down his paper and reached for his magazine.

"How come," asked Mr. Smithhough, not quite understanding, "lessons a bit irksome?"

"Sunday school lessons, yes," replied Bob half reflectively. "Dad, I'm about through with Sunday school and church. Seems to me it's just wasted time when there is so much a fellow wants to do. Besides the church is dying. In a generation or two there won't be any such a thing at all, will there?

Dad smiled indulgently, "Bob you are always so cock certain in your conclusions. I suppose you have gathered dependable facts for that statement. It's very dangerous to allow one's thinking to be based on mere opinions, or worse, casual impressions.

"It's a very popular indoor sport nowadays among certain very wise folks never to lose an opportunity to give the church and all it stands for, a good kick in the pants, unconscious, no doubt, that such talk advertises to the high heavens their total ignorance of facts. Some things in our modern life, my boy, are far too big to judge from a few scattered facts. Much the same situation as your 'rotten politics.' No doubt that we do have too many little struggling ineffective churches and I share heartily the idea that we have vastly too many sects and creeds and denominations. It would be a marvelous forward step for all modern life if an effective get-together program could be arrived at, but just because here and there you find a half-dead church and an old moss-back preacher who has outlived his day and his usefulness—don't generalize too soon on little or no data.

"Bob, I saw some facts the other day which tended to show that the modern church is the greatest business in the world. It has absolutely world-wide scope. It has branch offices in every community in every civilized country in the world. It has more paid employees than the greatest industry. Its hospitals and orphan homes, its schools and colleges; its organized agencies of hope and love and mercy add more to our modern peace and happiness than any other given single factor.

"Bob, if you and your gang would catch some of the historical values out of your Sunday school lessons instead of just spending your time arguing some minor point for the sake of argument, things would look much different to you. Why take this fact alone, boy, pretty much our whole modern attitude toward women, and that means to us our attitude toward mother, is the result of the tremendous efforts of this church which has from its beginning championed women and motherhood and any boy who is not too old to feel a love for his own mother is not too old to support an institution that is making life more worthwhile for mothers all over the world.

"And Bob, going to college? Sure if you're ever going to be a senator. But, say, where did the colleges get their start? Did you know that Harvard was founded by a Christian minister? Yale was founded by a group of Christian ministers and supported by the church largely for many years. Fully a quarter of a million of college students in America today are attending schools founded and developed and supported by this 'dying church.' Sort of surprises you doesn't it, boy?

"Well, another thing to remember, boy, is that the church of today is quite unlike the church of yesterday and very likely the church of tomorrow will be different again. Change and progress are always at work. We know a great deal more in every realm of thought today than even a hundred years ago, and just as rapidly as folks with their prejudice and deep ingrown convictions will allow it to happen, the church, too, will adjust her thinking and teaching to the best that is known by men. Keep in mind as you consider your attitude toward the church that religion is neither apart from life nor a part of life but life itself, lived at its very best. Any agency that devotes itself to such a task cannot die, it can only re-adjust and re-adapt itself to new times and new conditions. So don't be a 'wise guy' my boy, and try to blow out the moon!

"The best of men in all times, men of world travel and very large experience have supported and do still support the church at work with their personal allegiance and their time and their money. Hand me that 'Life of Roosevelt' there, I marked a passage in it not so very long ago. Here it is: 'I think it is the duty of every man to go to church. Frequently I have to listen to sermons that bore me, but the church has contributed so enormously to civilization; its service to society is so great that irrespective of all other considerations I feel I ought to support it and to attend whenever I can.'

"There you are, old boy, and such argument might be presented on and on and on.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Agrico Fertilizers Double A Quality. North Iowa Grain Co. tfc

LOST—Last week a red cow with white face. E. C. Buentenbach. 1tc

A. D. Gimer and family were at Mason City last Thursday.

Alfred Josten and family are the owners of a new Ford.

R. C. Ludeke was a business caller at Garner Friday.

Oscar Swanson and family were at Mason City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wenz drove to Britt Monday afetrnoon for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Will Wright.

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

H. N. ZEIGER

GARNER, IOWA

Jewelry & Optical Goods

Dr. E. H. Phillips

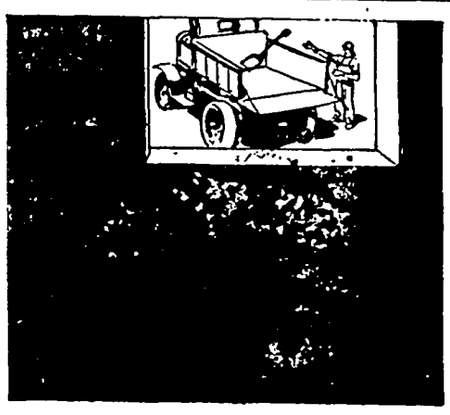
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

General Practice

——Acute and Chronic Diseases and Obstetrics——

Special attention to foot ailments and the injection treatment of varicose veins and hemmorroids.

Phone 149 Masonic Bldg. Garner, Iowa



We'll Make It Hot For You!

Let us supply you with a coal for your purpose that will please you in quality and price.

For lots of heat, with but few ashes and practically free from soot, werecommend:

BONNIE BLUE—

BLUE DIAMOND

ROYAL BLUE

SEMI-ANTHRACITE

Maplesota Flour —— International Feeds

We always carry a full line of MAPLESOTA FLOUR and all kinds of INTERNATIONAL Mill Feeds. Try our International Special Egg Mash for your Poultry.

Our grinder runs every day—bring in your grain—we do the rest.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Yourself and Your Neighbors
--Items of Personal Mention--

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

R. C. Ludeke and family were at Mason City on business Saturday.

Martin Barz had Christmas dinner at the home of his parents.

Mr. ad Mrs. A. D. Gimer and children enjoyed a duck dinner at the Clorence Johnson home Sunday.

Mr. ond Mrs. Jim Thomas and son and Irene Harms spent Christmas at Alden with Mrs. Thomas' sister.

Jacob Bock, of Isabell, South Dakota is in this vicinity for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. ond Mrs. George Carson had all of their children home for Christmas.

Clarence Elder came home Tuesday from Oak Pork, Chicago, where he is working at the present time.

Jack Wellemeyer came home Saturday from Kansas City, where he attends college.

Harl, Thomas and Blanche Gimer and Clarice Wellemeyer were Mason City visitors Saturday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Blinn, of Glidden, spent Sunday at the home of Sadie Turgeson.

Vernon and Donald Turgaeon of Mason City spent Sunday in Klemme.

Mr and Mrs. George Albers and son were Mason City visitors last Thursday.

Andrew Nelson and family, who live southeast of Clear Lake on the Swaledale Road, visited with Tom Nelson, Sr. Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Tice of Mason City entertained for Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Arnold and son, Asa; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arnold and children and Mrs. C. A. Arnold.

Agrico Fertilizers Double A Quality. North Iowa Grain Co. tfc

George Stokesbary and family spent Christmas with her sister at Corwith.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller and son spent Christmas day with relatives at Forest City.

After being in business 27 yeors at Garner, Will Barz has sold his general store there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musfelt, of Clarion, visited in Klemme Thursday.

Paul Grange and family spent Christmas at the F. J. White home at Estherville.

Rev. Ortmeyer and family of Clarion enjoyed Christmas dinner at the Arthur Wellemeyer home.

Mrs. Albert Tanner was taken to the hospital Thursday morning for an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Blickenderfer and children drove to Des Moines last Thursday on business.

Henry Stoltenberg is the owner of a new Pontiac which he purchased last week.

C. A. Larsen has installed a new McCaskey Register System at his Rite Way Grocery Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Blumer have gone to Ohio where they will spend the winter with some of Mrs. Blumer's relatives.

C. C. Schaefer, of Marble Rock, spent a few days last week in this vicinity looking after his farm out in Liberty township.

M. F. Penrod is the owner of a new Ford Coach which he drove to his home at Pulaska, to spend the holiday vacation.

A number of Klemme Masons drove to Forest City Monday evening to take in lodge and watch work in the first degree.

Several of the Klemme Masons took in work in the third degree at Garner Thursday night. A lunch was served following the work.

A number of the Klemme Eastern Stars took in the meeting at Garner on Friday evening, at which time an election of officers was held.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and children and Jackie Kudje were at Garner Saturday afternoon to see Santa Claus.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beatty, of Chicago, came last week to spend the holidays at the Fred Ridder home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibbs and baby of Mason City came Saturday evening to spend Sunday at the Mrs. Emma Gibbs home.

LET ME SAVE YOU MONEY ON your Auto Insurance, also Life and Property. Phone or send card—Henry Ward, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Leonard Lau, of Washington, D. C. is here to spend the holidays visiting with Klemme relatives and friends.

Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn and Sadie Turgasen were entertained at the Frank Kluckhohn home Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs ond son and Lloyd Wistey enjoyed dinner and spent Christmas day with Mrs. Wistey and family at Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swalve were entertained to a Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schaeper.

The Klemme Schools closed Friday for the annual two weeks holiday vacation. The teachers left for their homes Friday evening and Saturday.

Henry Freie and daughter, Viola, Miss Eunice Braund, and Mr. Geo. Lawhorn were entertained to a fine dinner Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Braund, at Williams.

Ray Brouwer injured his eye last Thursday when cranking a tractor a Pavey's shop. The crank slipped and stuck him above the eye, inflicting a bad cut.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Suckow left Monday for Milwaukee, Wisconsin for a visit of ten days or two weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Schaeffer and family.

Mrs. Martha Bredbenner and Nova, Leona, Erwin and George Lau, Will Lau and fomily of Garner and Leonard Lau had Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. Henry Lau.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Seney, former Klemme druggists, are the parents of a baby boy, Robert Glenn, eight pounds, born at Iowa Falls on December 12th. Congratulations!

Mrs. Asa Gibbs received a nice turkey from her son, Chorles, of Big Lake, Minn., on so on Christmas day she entertained Mrs. Emma Gibbs and sons at a turkey dinner.

For Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. George Born entertained Henry Barz and family; Fred Nuehring and family and Geo. Thieman and family.

For Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet entertained Milo Patet, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Waldek and Miss Meyers of Hayfield, and Kenneth Patet.

Mr. nd Mrs. A. D. Gimer entertained the following to a six o'clock dinner Christmas: Clarence Johnson and family; Clarence and Reuben Lemke.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Josten entertained the following to a goose dinner: Chris Back and family, Nels Bock and family, Fred Peterson and family, Herman Smith and family, Earl Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Goll and family and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Josten and Edmond.

Christmas eve as Gilbert Schaefer was crossing the street between the First National Bank and Frank Gruetzmacher' store, he was accidently struck by Albert Etchens' car as that family was turning the corner on their way to the Christmas program. Mr. Schofer's knee was injured and he wil be confined to his bed for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates tained all of their children and flies to Christmas dinner. All present, about twenty in all. were: Roy Schaefer and fa Ben Ridder and fomily; Ben R and family; Florence Gates of neapolis and Margaret at home Horace Merrill of Garner guest.

Another Solution To The Housing Problem Is To Keep The Movies Running Night and Day!

Farmers Around Klemme Know--

—that a good beginning is half the crop production.

A good crop is always worth careful preparation—so be sure that your Seed has been tested and that the ground is in perfect condition before planting.

The Field Seeds we supply insure Community Prosperity.

North Iowa Grain Co.

TUNE IN, FOLKS!

Hear the R-Grocer Boys, Sunday evening, Dec. 29th, 7 to 7:30 over W-H-O

New Year's HRIFT SALES

R GROCER

RITE-WAY SYSTEM

FULL CREAM CHEESE PER LB. 28¢ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

ROLLED OATS QUICK OR REGULAR 22¢ LARGE PKG.

R GROCER FLOUR 49 LB. SACK $1.99 24½ LB. SACK $1.05

DWAFIES PER PKG. 19¢ BOYS-GIRLS FREE AEROPLANE WITH EACH PACKAGE FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

RING OUT THE OLD! RING IN THE NEW!

Now that Santa's annual visit is over, and with but a few days left in the year 1929,—we feel that this is an opportune time to express our appreciation for the enthusiastic support given to the "R" Grocer RITE-WAY SYSTEM,—and we extend to your our best wishes for your health and prosperity for the coming year.

MASON CITY DIVISION

SPECIALS FOR DECEMBER 27th to JANUARY 2nd

R Grocer COFFEE Per lb. 35¢

R W S Supreme COFFEE Per lb. 49¢

Big 4 White Naphtha Soap 10 bars for 35¢ Friday and Saturday Only

Mustard Makes good food taste better 26-oz. jar 22¢

COCOA For a hot, healthful drink 1-lb. pkg. 19¢

Spinach Delicious flavor—free from grit No. 2 Can 17¢

CORN COUNTRY GENTLEMAN Per can 15¢

Malt-O-Meal Pkg. 25¢ The delicious-tasting hot cereal. FREE With Each Package

Gold Dust Friday and Saturday only Large pkg. 19¢

Sauer Kraut Serve it often No. 2½ can 18¢; 2 cans for 35¢

PEAS FANCY SWEET No. 2 can 18¢; 2 cans for 35¢

Mackerel Wholesome and economical 1-lb. tall can for 16¢

You Know R GROCER,—he's your Neighbor

Klemme Food Market